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One Year Ago Today  
Reds 70 miles from Germany.  
First Army cuts last Ardennes  
highway. 20,000 Jap troops be-  
lieved drowned off Indo-China.

The Weather Today  
PARIS: Fair, frosty—31  
S. FRANCE: Fair—53  
DOVER: Fair, frosty—33  
GERMANY: Fair to cloudy—29

# Hold Ennis, Lichfield Court Asks

By Art White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The military court hearing the Lichfield trial formally requested the appointing authority today to "confine" 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, former 10th Reinf. Depot prison officer, after complaints by a brother officer that Ennis was trying to influence his testimony.

The court's action came after Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, bitterly protested the fact that Ennis was living without restrictions in London, and was "acting as a deterrent" to the testimony of 1/Lt. Granville Cubage.

Carroll declared: "The authority of this court is being flagrantly flaunted and something should be done about it. Witness after witness has given evidence that his testimony has been influenced by people outside the court."

### Cubage on Stand

Cubage, who along with Ennis is awaiting trial on charges of mistreating prisoners, and who testified earlier at the trial, took the stand in the morning at his own request to give "further evidence."

When he stepped on the stand Cubage said: "When I testified before, there were facts I knew about that I didn't know could be used at the time. But several things have come up and I think these facts can now be used."

### Tells of Threat

(Since Cubage's original testimony, Maj. Richard E. LoBuono, former Lichfield provost marshal, testified that he was threatened by Col. James R. Killian, former post CO, and Ennis.)

Cubage's "further evidence" today was a damaging indictment of Ennis, who, he said, was introduced as a disciplinarian at the guard house in October, 1944.

Cubage said nothing he considered "brutal" occurred at the guard house before that date. Subsequently, when the 316th Replacement Co., commanded by Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, took over, Ennis was put in charge.

After describing conditions at the Lichfield guardhouse for three hours, during which he quoted several incriminating statements allegedly made by Ennis, Cubage told the court: "I certainly don't want to see too much of Lt. Ennis now. Ennis is a tough man."

It was at this stage that Carroll requested that action be taken against Ennis. After a half-hour deliberation the president of the court, Col. Louis P. Leone, announced: "The court directs that the Trial Judge Advocate convey to the appointing authority the court's recommendation that Ennis be confined."

Cubage alleged that two weeks after the 316th took over the guard house Capt. Robertson and Lt. Ennis came into his office and Robertson said, "I've just seen Col. Killian and he said we could be as tough as we wanted to be on these prisoners."

Ennis replied, "That's right up my alley," the witness said.

### Denies Brutality

Cubage denied that he himself sanctioned brutal treatment at the guard house and that the practice of putting men "nose and toes against the wall" was in effect when he took over the job.

He said that when he arrived the

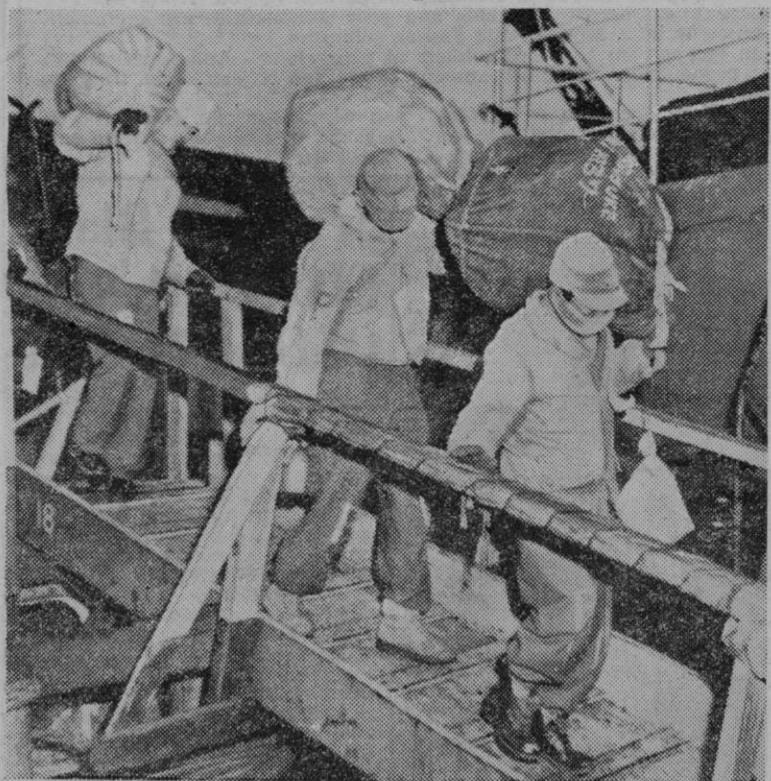
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## Western Base to Use APO 513 Starting Now

Personnel assigned to the headquarters staff of the newly announced Western Base Section—a merger of Oise Intermediate and Seine Base Sections—will use APO 513.

Seine Section personnel transferred to the WBS staff will begin using the new APO today. While other units in the Paris area will continue to come under APO 887.

## First of the Would-Be Conquerors Start Westward



The first of 1,462 Japanese POWs are marched aboard the Dutch ship Kotainten at San Francisco, for shipment to Hawaii labor battalions.

## MacArthur Sets 48 Points Or 38 Months for Discharge

TOKIO, Jan. 14 (UP).—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur today followed the lead of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, mid-Pacific commander, with an announcement that all enlisted men under his command with 48 points or 38 months of service now are eligible for discharge.

## Lockout Starts In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14 (AP).—Commerce and industry in Argentina were virtually suspended today as a 72-hour stoppage called by the country's business leaders commenced.

The shut-down was in protest against the government's refusal to modify a decree ordering wage increases and year-end bonuses for workers.

Only some transportation lines in and around Buenos Aires functioned normally, as other businesses closed down.

(The United Press reported that a government communique stressed the orders of the Minister of Interior to Brig. Gen. Filomeno Valezco, commander of the national police, to use "force of weapons" if necessary to "suppress any armed attempt, no matter from which social or political sector it comes.")

## Rumor of Statement On Red Bomb Denied

LONDON, Jan. 14 (INS).—A Russian Embassy spokesman, commenting on Dr. Raphael Armattoe's assertion that an official statement on Russia's "super atomic bomb" would be made shortly, said:

"We had 14 phone calls concerning Armattoe's statement today. The answer is 'Rubbish.'"

Under the new order, officers with 68 points or 47 months of service also will be eligible for release from the service.

On Friday, Richardson announced a mass meeting today in Monsoon Square Garden under the chairmanship of Sgt. James M. Senor, unanimously passed a resolution "that the Congress of the United States stimulate demobilization of all military personnel and effect immediate repatriation of all men not absolutely essential to fulfillment of overseas responsibilities."

(Sgt. Norman Owen, wearing his stripes despite a report that he had been reduced to the rank of private for distributing pamphlets urging speedier demobilization, received a thunderous applause when he appeared at the meeting after being released from the psychiatric ward of the 142d Gen. Hosp. this morning.)

(Owen drew delighted, sustained cheering when he opened with: "Thanks a lot, sane men.")

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson arrived today at Seoul, Korea, from Tokyo.

## Admiral Declares Navy Is Expediting Discharges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS).—Vice-Admiral Louis Denfield, Chief of Naval Personnel, said today that the Navy had been taking steps to expedite the demobilization of Navy personnel.

## Congress Back, Faces 2 Big Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (ANS).—Congress reconvened today in an atmosphere of strikes on the home front and demonstrations overseas by homesick soldiers who looked to their representatives for some encouragement that their return home would be hastened.

The first big fight on the Congressional agenda concerned demobilization, which is scheduled for clarification tomorrow when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz will address a joint session.

Both the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees promised independent airings of the demobilization program as a result of de-

monstrations overseas by soldiers urging that the War Department's recently announced plan for a slowdown of redeployment and demobilization be rescinded.

Strikes and pending walkouts also are high on the Congressional docket, as disputes in steel, electrical, meat-packing and telephone industries underline clearly the necessity for urgent labor legislation to ease reconversion.

President Truman discussed the legislative situation with Congressional leaders at a White House conference this morning.

The President's annual message to Congress on the "State of the Union" will be delivered Thursday,

# GM Strikers OK Pay Compromise, Company Balks

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (INS).—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) voted last night to accept a recommended hourly wage increase of 19 1/2 cents and reinstate its war-time contract with General Motors if the corporation also would accept the recommendation by Jan. 21.

## Byrnes Urges Swift Action by UNO on Atom

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes called on the United Nations Assembly today to "approve promptly" the Big Three proposal at Moscow for creation of a special commission to study and control atomic energy.

"We must not fail," he said, "to devise the safeguards necessary to insure that this great discovery is used for human welfare and not for more deadly human warfare."

Byrnes also called for an immediate beginning on the job of having countries pledge land, sea and air forces to the United Nations Security Council. In that manner, the 11-nation council will be able, when necessary, to use force to try to prevent aggression or restore peace, he said.

### Important Task

Declaring that the atomic commission, as agreed upon at the council of Big Three foreign ministers at Moscow, dealt with a "task of transcending importance," Byrnes said: "The establishment of a commission to deal with the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy is inseparably linked with the problem of security. It is a matter of primary concern to all nations."

"I hope that the Assembly will approve promptly the resolution proposed by my government in association with the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China, France and Canada, so that this commission may begin its work without delay."

In effect, the resolution would

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## Atrocities to PWs Get Life for Jap

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 14 (INS).—Chotaro Furushima, former Japanese prison camp commandant here, was convicted of condoning atrocities and sentenced to life imprisonment today. Furushima was held responsible for starving Pvt. James S. Mann of Los Angeles and mistreating Pvt. Le Roy Priest of Charlotte, N.C.

Meanwhile, Kyoto news agency reported today from Tokyo that Col. Umeichi Hatsunaga, former staff officer in the Philippine force of the Japanese Army and a key witness at the trial of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, disappeared under circumstances suggesting suicide.

A GM spokesman pointed out today that the company had rejected this solution when it was proposed Friday, and added that this rejection stood unless the company changed its mind before Jan. 21.

If the corporation persists in its refusal to accept the proposal of President Truman's fact-finding board, the union decided, the UAW will revert to its original demand for a 30 percent increase.

### NLRB to Cite GM

In Washington, the National Labor Relations Board agreed to hold a hearing on union charges that GM failed to bargain collectively with striking CIO workers on wage demands. The board said it would cite GM for hearings in Detroit on the corporation's refusal to open its books to the fact-finding commission.

The union also voted to request tool and die workers throughout the nation to "overlook" GM orders as a means of applying economic pressure on the corporation.

The union asserted such action would have far-reaching economic effect on the corporation, since many tools and dies are now on order for GM's 1947 models.

### Phone Union Orders Strikes

The National Federation of telephone Workers ordered a nationwide telephone strike last night, but announced that the walkout would be postponed 30 days.

A federation spokesman said this was done on advice of counsel to comply with the Smith-Connally labor-disputes law.

At the same time, the union announced it would request the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, an independent union, to withdraw its picket lines throughout the 30-day truce. More than 7,000 equipment workers had thrown picket lines around telephone exchanges in 44 states.

The decision of the union on a 30-day truce dispelled the likelihood of President Truman's ordering the government to seize and operate the Bell Telephone System.

A union spokesman declared, however, that the employees would walk out regardless of consequences if its compromise pay demand of a \$1.20 daily wage increase was not granted.

The strike would have affected radio stations, news-agency newsprinters and "many things serviced by leased lines," Joseph Beirne, union president, declared.

### Electric Walkout Tomorrow

(In Washington, a representative of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said the union's 200,000 members had been advised to go on strike tomorrow after General Electric, Westing-

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## Mrs. Roosevelt Reveals She Will Visit Russia

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today that she intended to visit Russia sometime after the United Nations Assembly adjourned, but added that she was undecided as to the time of her tour.

As an American delegate to the Assembly, she will be busy in London for at least six weeks.

### U-Boats Sank 253 Neutrals

NUREMBERG, Jan. 14 (AP).—German submarines sank 253 neutral merchant ships in the first year of the war, most of them without warning, a British Admiralty report submitted to the International Military Tribunal disclosed today.



Hits Redeploy Set-Up

It seems that our Secretary of War does not know the functionings of the point system. He allegedly admits that he never knew the Army discharge points ceased to accumulate as of VJ-Day, Sept. 2, 1945. He also does not seem to know the significance of March 20, the date on which War Department officials are reported to have said men will become eligible for discharge on the basis of two years of service. If he does not know, then, pray tell us, who does?

Through all the war years our local draft boards kept digging and scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel and successfully met most of their monthly quotas, even if it required the taking of men with large families. Now that the war is over and all the danger has gone with it, why can't our home front see fit to send a few of the younger men overseas to release those who are still sweating it out after two years of the ETO.

We fought for democracy, and supposedly that is the reward we receive, but if this redeployment system is functioning in a democratic way, few there be who agree. Letting such things pass under our noses as the discharge of men in the U.S. for the purpose of playing football and baseball, and sons of certain high-ranking officers to finish their education, well, it just stinks!!!—Pfc Russell Wilkinson and four others, 70th Reinf, Depot. (Jan. 6, 1946).

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Didn't Savvy 'Savant'

During the past several days The Stars and Stripes has used the word "savant" in its headlines. I had to look the meaning of this word up in the dictionary.

It certainly is not American journalism, much less GI journalism, when the reader has to consult the dictionary for the meaning of headline words. Please restrict yourselves to cheesecake, sex orgies, and redeployment stories in the future.—Non-Intellectual, TSFET (Rear), AG Section.

(Highbrow, ain't we?—Ed.)

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The Lost Battalion?

It is the opinion of 95 percent of this organization that Oise Intermediate Section is not aware that under its command is the 277th Field Arty, Bn., located at Mailly le Camp. Two batteries pull guard at this PW stockade and we are so far undermanned that we are hardly worthy of the title, battalion.

There are 30,000 PWs in our stockade, PWE No. 16, and only 118 men to pull guard over them. We also provide an escort guard for PWs returning to Germany. We are being bled dry by the loss of personnel every day. Not long ago we had an escape scare and everybody was about to go nuts; no wonder.

On Christmas Day it was necessary for 17 men to pull guard that covered a 48-hour stretch. A weather beaten, wind-swept tower is a poor place to spend your Christmas. That story about a four-day holiday in the ETO was a joke to the men in this outfit. Not very long ago men were pulling 72 hours of guard. If we lose a few more men we'll be back in that situation.

We want to believe that someone has misplaced us somewhere along the line, and not because they don't give a damn about us.—(109 Signatures, Ed.) 277th FA Bn.

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Smokes Hit Par Again

Eight packages of butts in two weeks' rations; what's all the red tape and delay in transportation coming to in the USFA?

Since the order was issued that each unit in the ET was to receive ten packs a week, this unit has received only a fraction of that amount. Everything for the men in occupation? Then why do units in other parts of the ET get up to 14 packs of cigarettes a week? We wish our pride wouldn't stop us from sniping PWs' butts.—(35 signatures, Ed.) Co. L, 242 Inf.

Editor's note: The above letter with names deleted was forwarded to the CO, 242nd Inf., who replied that the men of this unit did not receive their full share of cigarettes at the time the letter was written because the warehouse, PX Depot 197, had not received its shipments and could only issue this small amount. In the next ration, all members of this unit were issued the full ration plus the shortage of the first.

All Eyes on You, Berlin GIs Told

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (AP).—The U.S. sector of Berlin is "the most revealing front window of the U.S. occupational army," new arrivals are told in an indoctrination course.

An indoctrination pamphlet issued to troops on arrival calls attention to the fact that the Allies have civilian and military representatives here, and observes:

"You, as an American officer or soldier, are viewed in constant comparison by your fellow Allies in Berlin. Your appearance, your conduct, your accomplishments and your personalities are prominent subjects of discussion among your fellow British, Russian and French comrades.

"Yes, even Germans view you in comparison to Allied soldiers at your elbow. And America, too, is watching you critically. . . . The people back home are anxious to see you reflect . . . a truly representative picture of American ways.

"A mere statement to Russian soldiers, the manner in which you wear your cap, the way you entertain yourself and others in public places, even the way you salute and talk to your officers and fellow soldiers, all become part of that picture showing through the front window."

10,000 Honor Rebel Leaders Of '19 in Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP).—Ten thousand Berliners filed through shattered streets and a light snowfall yesterday to honor the memories of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, revolutionary leaders assassinated Jan. 15, 1919.

Assembling in east Berlin, the crowd marched two miles to the cemetery of Friedrichsfeide, where monuments to the two leaders stand. Seventy-year-old Wilhelm Pieck, head of the German Communist party, who spoke at the ceremony, was condemned to death with them but escaped by overpowering his guards.

"We are honoring the memories of our great leaders who have been once more restored to their rightful place in German history," Pieck said. "We must prevent reaction such as occurred in 1919. The German working class must work for union of the Communist and Socialist parties to ensure a new democratic Germany."

The ceremony ended with the singing of the Internationale.

Berlin Schools Revise Courses on History

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (INS).—The American-licensed newspaper Tagesspiegel reported that history courses would be eliminated from Berlin schools during the next six months to prepare fresh courses free from imperialism and militarism.

Newspapers reported that all Berlin children would be required to study either English, French or Russian.

Deserted 22 Years, She Sues

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (UP).—Mrs. Inez V. Smith decided today it was time she sued her husband for divorce. In a suit filed here, she said her husband left her six hours after their marriage 22 years ago. She charged desertion.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Sam, go tell poor old Jackson he'll have to put off his wife's operation and look for other work. Our hero has come back to take his old job."

What a Catch



The alleged sweater Rita Hayworth is wearing is made from a fishnet. Sounds fishy, but take a good look.

ETO to Share In Dime Drive

FRANKFURT, Jan. 14.—Theater-wide support for the annual March of Dimes campaign began today in a two-week program to give ETO troops an opportunity to contribute to the annual infantile-paralysis fund, USFET headquarters announced today in an official bulletin.

Organizations throughout the theater have been instructed to set up a collection office for men who wish to contribute to the infantile paralysis fund founded by the late President Roosevelt. The money collected will be forwarded to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Dime Box, Tex., Starts It Off

DIME BOX, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP).—The nation-wide "March of Dimes" drive against infantile paralysis was launched here yesterday as national and state guests visited the 350 residents of this town.

Senators Blast CIO Criticism Of Dec. 7 Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Angered by a CIO charge that the Pearl Harbor investigation committee was causing delay in needed social legislation while investigators "vie for headlines," members of the committee today invited the CIO to mind its own business and let the investigators handle their own affairs.

The blast against the ten-man Congressional committee was made by Nathan Cowanin, CIO legislative director, in a letter to Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), in which he demanded that the inquiry be halted. Cowanin charged that the investigation had resulted in delay on anti-poll-tax legislation, the fair employment practices bill and the proposed 65-cent minimum wage law.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) retorted that it was "asinine to say that the hearing is delaying legislation, and I don't think it is any business of the CIO."

Members indicated they planned a speedup in the program designed to wind up the inquiry not later than Feb. 15, the present termination date set by Congress.

A suggestion that the present recess be extended until Wednesday in order that the committee members might hear Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz explain the demobilization crisis to Congress tomorrow was rejected, and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pearl Harbor commander in December, 1941, is scheduled to begin his testimony tomorrow.

(In a statement preliminary to his appearance before the committee, Kimmel told the Navy's Pearl Harbor Board last week that he had been "forced to the conclusion" that he and Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, were victims of "a deliberate smear campaign," the Army News Service reported.)

(The charge was made in answer to the Navy Board's invitation for Kimmel to comment on reports that his relationship with Short was not cordial.

"I wish to state that all such statements are malicious lies," Kimmel declared. "There is absolutely no basis for the rumors.")

G.I. BILLBOARD advertisement with illustrations of soldiers and a billboard.

Paris Area, Marseille, Nancy, and other city listings for movies, stage shows, and restaurants.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The official Bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 September 1945, subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

AG 005 GAP-AGO Subject: Theater Participation in the March of Dimes.

- 1-Theater participation in the March of Dimes to be conducted 14 to 31 January, 1946, is announced.
2-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Incorporated, was founded by the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the March of Dimes instituted in connection therewith in order to meet the urgent need for funds to carry on its humanitarian work.
3-All personnel in this theater will be afforded the opportunity to participate in the campaign in accordance with this plan:
a-Commanding Officers in all echelons of command will provide the opportunity for all personnel to participate voluntarily in this fund-raising appeal.
b-Publicity material for this campaign will be supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Incorporated, and will be distributed in this theater through normal Adjutant General channels.
c-Funds will be collected in accordance with this procedure:
1-Organizations will convert collections into spearhead deposits at their respective local finance offices, payable to: U.S. Forces, European Theater, March of Dimes.
2-Spearhead deposits (original ribbon copy of receipt) will be forwarded direct to the Theater Service Forces, APO 767, U.S. Army, so as to reach this office not later than 25 February, 1946. Subsequent thereto, final transmittal of such funds will be made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Incorporated.
4-All organizations down to and including battalion or similar level will designate a March of Dimes officer to supervise the conduct of this campaign.
5-It is again emphasized that all contributions to the March of Dimes will be on a strictly voluntary basis.
6-To insure the success of the March of Dimes in this theater, it is essential that full publicity be given to this campaign.

By Command of General McNarney: s/L. S. OSTRANDER, Brigadier General, USA Adjutant General.

Iran to Turn Down U.S.-British Plan

TEHERAN, Jan. 14 (AP).—Finance Minister Hagir told the Majlis (Parliament) today that the government has decided to reject the tripartite commission proposal made by the British and American governments.

"The Government has determined," he said, "that Parliament is strongly opposed to American and British proposals of a tripartite commission to study Iranian internal affairs and therefore has decided to reject the proposal."

Meanwhile, five persons were reported killed and nine wounded in a series of violent political clashes in northern Iran.

Chief Rabbi Dies in London

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, 73, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire since 1913, died today at his home in London after a two-month illness.

THE STARS AND STRIPES advertisement with contact information and publication details.

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# Atom Test on Warships in Summer; Robot Missiles May Be Used, Too

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Tests of atomic explosions on submarines and warships will be made next summer, Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, deputy chief of U.S. naval operations, said yesterday.

He added that the group planning the tests was made up of Naval, Army Air and Ground

Forces and American civilians. (An International News Service report quoted Blandy as saying "very large forces of the Navy and Army" would participate in the test on a scale "comparable to a naval amphibious operation.")

Developments of the experiment, he said, would be judged from both a national and international viewpoint.

Meanwhile, the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announced that there was a possibility that automatically-guided missiles might be tested at the same time.

## Navy Reveals It Will Keep Seven Fleets in Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Navy revealed Sunday night that it would operate seven post-war fleets.

There will be three fleets in the Pacific, three in the Atlantic and one in Mediterranean and European waters.

These fleets will have 1,079 combat vessels to draw from. They include 319 in active service, 73 in ready reserve and 687 in laid-up status.

Pearl Harbor will be the main headquarters of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

## Army Has UNO Force on Tap

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Plans already in existence for the U.S. post-war military organizations will take care of the nation's quota of armed forces for the United Nations Security Force, it was said here today.

The Army plans a force of 1,550,000 men by July 1 and 797,000 of them will be overseas, it was added. War Department officials said any requirements under United Nations commitments could be met out of this force.

It is assumed that two American occupation armies in Germany and Japan would in themselves constitute part of the security force. In addition, the planned strength of the organization includes what is described officially as "a small strategic reserve" which would be made up of troops stationed in the U.S. but ready for quick deployment in an emergency.

## Legion Honors Hearst As 'Notable American'

SAN SIMEON, Calif., Jan. 14 (UP).—The American Legion yesterday presented its highest award—the Distinguished Service Medal—to William Randolph Hearst for being "an outstanding American." The Legion's national commander, John H. Stelle, made the presentation at the publisher's home here.

## CMH Sought for Patton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Legislation awarding the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to the late Gen. George S. Patton will be introduced in the House when it reconvenes tomorrow.



This is Marguerite Chapman. Further words are unnecessary.

## Sex Offender Held In Kidnap Slaying

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—A 45-year-old handyman, who detectives said has a long police record for sex offenses, was seized yesterday for questioning about the kidnap-killing of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms announced the man had been seized at the residence of a physician in suburban Wilmette, where, he said, family members related he had been employed periodically for odd jobs.

Rewards offered by newspapers, citizens and the City of Chicago for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer rose to \$42,500 when the Chicago Flat Janitors' Union posted \$5,000.

## N.Y.-to-Paris Daily Flights Begin Feb. 15

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS).—Pan-American Airways announced last night that its daily air service to France would begin Feb. 15 with a fleet of new 47-passenger Constellation-type clippers traveling at 300 miles an hour.

Delivery of the new clippers will enable Pan-American to carry out its pre-war plans to serve Paris by operating directly to its land airport in the French capital.

While awaiting approval of its application to land in Paris, the service will operate via Shannon, Ireland, Lisbon and Marseille.

At the same time, Pan-American announced resumption of air service yesterday between the U.S. and Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. The airline said a four-engine clipper left LaGuardia airfield on the first flight, which is scheduled to bring Leopoldville within 41 hours' flying time from New York.

## Stilwell to Get New Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (INS).—The Army announced today that General Joseph W. Stilwell would succeed Maj. Gen. H. Conger Pratt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command.

Stilwell, who recently commanded the 10th Army at Okinawa, will arrive in San Francisco to assume his command late in January or early in February.

Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill, who served under Stilwell when the latter was in command of the CBI theater, has been assigned to an unannounced post in the Western Defense Command.

Pratt departed Dec. 20 for Washington, entering the office of the chief of staff.

## Find \$100,000 Loot In Soldier's Grave

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (INS).—A fortune of more than \$100,000, the remainder of the loot taken in a holdup of two Hollywood bank messengers last July 30, was recovered today from a soldier's grave in the Los Angeles Sawtelle Military Cemetery.

FBI agents and deputy sheriffs located the cache on information from John Uckele, one of the convicted robbers.

The money was placed in an ash can and buried under a grave marked by the headstone of James Watson, who died Dec. 9, 1922.

Three days ago, the same officers unearthed a milk can buried near the UCLA campus which contained \$5,100 of the loot.

Several days after the robbery, \$2,000 in coins was found in a West Los Angeles garage.

# The American Scene

## J. Wes Gallagher and Henry Ford II Among Top Ten Young Men of Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—Henry Ford II, 28-year-old motor manufacturer, and J. Wes Gallagher, 34, chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau, have been named among the ten outstanding young men of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ford was so praised for his outstanding record in industry. Gallagher, the organization said, "throughout the war... has won distinction for his hard-hitting factual reporting of the war in Europe and Africa."

Others named were George C. Dade, president of a transport concern credited with shipping \$5,000,000,000 worth of war materials; Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Interior; Robert S. Ingersoll, who was in charge of production of amphibian tanks; James Linen, wartime executive in the Office of War Information.

Charles Luckin, President of the Pepsodent Co., which sponsored Bob Hope's service shows; Frank McCarthy, former Assistant Secretary of State who accompanied Gen. George C. Marshall to the London, Casablanca, Algiers, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences; Dr. Van R. Potter, biochemist, and Gene Root of the Douglas Aircraft Co.

## Oh Well, It Happens Every Winter



Five members of the Milwaukee, Wis., Polar Bear Club take their annual dip in Lake Michigan, while the thermometer registers 16 degrees above zero.

## Two Universities Buy Jet Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS).—Students in the University of Southern California and Purdue University can now use jet-propelled planes.

The RFC, which made the announcement, said each university bought one surplus Bell Aircraft P59 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation surplus stockpile.

## Fowl Play in the Chicken-Thief Dept.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 14 (UP).—Thurman Arnold, the nation's former trust buster, complained today that chicken thieves were going too far when they dressed stolen fowl on his property.

Arnold reported that the thieves not only stole a turkey and 19 chickens from the pen at his home, but took time to dress the fowl before leaving. "It's bad enough to have our poultry stolen," Arnold complained, "but when heads and feet are cut off and spread over our back yard, that's too much."

## Legion Charges Home-Loan Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—"Some state governmental agencies and certain private enterprises are sabotaging home loans and one the job training of veterans," an American Legion report charged yesterday.

The report was made on the study by Legion experts of how the GI Bill of Rights operates in various states.

Legion officials declined to name the offending states and agencies and T. O. Kraabel, National Director of Rehabilitation, told a reporter "we are not prepared to make accusations."

It is known that Legion investigators have been in New York, the New England states and the Midwest and are now in the South. State employment officials in each state they have visited know about their investigations.

## Sylvia Sidney Wants to Be 'Miss'



Sylvia

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 (UP).—Charging mental cruelty, Sylvia Sidney, screen actress, has filed suit for divorce against Luther Adler of the Broadway stage. Miss Sidney, who recently returned to the screen after four years' retirement, asks custody of their six-year-old son Jody. They were married Aug. 13, 1938, in London, and separated July 1, 1944.

It is Miss Sidney's second marriage, her first to Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, having ended in divorce in October, 1935.

## 1,500,000 Rats Plaguing Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—More than 1,500,000 rats—at least one for every person in the over-crowded metropolitan area—are over-running the nation's capital and carrying with them various diseases, including typhus, District of Columbia officials disclosed today.

Some of the rodents examined since an organized extermination campaign started a week ago have proven to be typhus bearers, and the Public Health Engineer, A. P. Bell, estimated that the percentage of those infected is "plenty high."

A corps of 15 trained men is scouring infected areas, and to aid in the program Dr. John Essex of the U.S. Public Health Service has been called in as a rodent expert.

## Atlantic City Urged for Interim UNO Site



The committee seeking a permanent UNO site arrives in N.Y.

## Army Hospital, Slated To Be Vacated, Gets Committee OK

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS).—The UNO site subcommittee voted last night to recommend to London that England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N.J., be considered for interim UNO headquarters.

Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav chairman of the inspection group, said that Army authorities told him the hospital would be vacated March 31.

He said this recommendation did not rule out New York, Boston or White Plains, N.Y., as possible alternate temporary sites, but said that the hotel property now housing the Army hospital together with Atlantic City's huge Convention Hall met all UNO requirements.

## Surplus Goods Burned, Says GI at Manila

MANILA, Jan. 14 (UP).—Sgt. Emil Mazey, a member of a GI committee, charged before a Senate subcommittee yesterday that thousands of dollars' worth of surplus property was being burned or destroyed daily at his sub-base.

The subcommittee had just finished hearing six hours of testimony by high Army and Navy officers who said that no property was being destroyed without the approval of the Foreign Liquidation Commission.

### Says Clothing Is Burned

Mazey charged that the burning of shoes, blankets, field jackets, fatigue suits and other clothing was a common occurrence. He said 10,000 GIs have been kept at the base at a cost of \$1,500,000, unloading, handling and storing some 70,000 tons of bombs and ammunition which would be worthless within six months.

According to Mazey, there are 19,000 Filipino civilians, employed at a monthly cost of \$1,000,000, and 12,000 Japanese PWs, maintained at a \$500,000 expense monthly, at the base. The salvage value of the surplus property at the base is only \$5,000,000, he said.

### Offers Affidavits

Mazey asserted that he could supply the investigating committee with affidavits supporting his charges. He declared that the sub-base could be closed down and the men sent home if the Army would toss the bombs and ammunition in the ocean or sell the surplus property to the Filipinos, who are in desperate need of every item on the list.

After the meeting, a member of the committee said he would like to investigate the conditions at the sub-base, but doubted if there would be enough time, because the committee was due to depart for Singapore today.

## British Reopen 5 Reich Universities

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Five universities with a total enrollment of 13,000 had been reopened in the British occupation zone of Germany by the close of 1945, a high-ranking British officer said today.

The schools are Goettingen, Hamburg, Bonn, Kiel and Cologne. In addition, the officer said, 9,000 of the 13,000 pre-war elementary and preparatory schools have been reopened and are attended by 800,000 children. This was estimated as only 200,000 fewer than before the war.

British occupation authorities have removed 11,000 school teachers in a purge of Nazi influences. To offset this loss of otherwise qualified instructors, officials have reopened three teachers' colleges and soon will reopen another four in the Ruhr. In addition, the Teachers' Institute at Hamburg probably will resume its activities this month, the official said.

### 'Fast Unto Death' in India

BOMBAY, Jan. 14 (INS).—"A fast unto death" has been undertaken in Patna by Mrs. Saraswati Devi, former Congress party member of the Bihar Legislative Assembly, as a protest against the method of selecting Congress election candidates.

## 25 Killed When Mexican Troops Fire on Crowd



A crowd in Leon, Mexico, looks upon some of the 25 persons killed when Mexican troops and police fired on demonstrators at a political meeting. Thirty-three persons were wounded.

## Morgan to Keep Post, Defying Critics, London Paper Asserts

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan will abide by his decision to continue as head of UNRRA operations in Europe, despite instructions recalling him to London to resign the post, the Daily Telegraph said today.

Morgan was quoted as saying that he still saw no reason to reverse the announcement of his intentions made a week ago following attacks made on him in connection with his statements concerning a Jewish exodus from Europe.

"These attacks, when analyzed, largely take the form of objection to phraseology rather than to the actual matter of Gen. Morgan's statement," the Daily Telegraph story said. "The westward movement, in some numbers, of persons of the Jewish race was scarcely in dispute, nor was the fact that many of them had been financed by Zionist sources."

"The objection turned on the use of such phrases as 'second exodus' and 'pockets stuffed with money.' As such, these objections are not considered sufficient justification for hounding out of office an able and conscientious administrator."

"The General's staff and subordinates fully endorse his desire to continue to tackle urgent problems of reconstruction."

### 3 Die in French Air Crash

The Air-France Paris-Bordeaux mail plane crashed Sunday night in a fog after hitting a church steeple at Bruges, seven miles north of Bordeaux. The bodies of the pilot, radio engineer and mechanic have been found in the debris. Mail bags were scattered over a wide area.



Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan

## Reparations Pact Signed in Paris By 18 Nations

The reparations agreement arrived at last month at a conference of 18 nations here was formally signed at the Foreign Office in Paris yesterday. Signees were Foreign Minister Georges Bidault for France, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery for the U.S., Ambassador Alfred Duff Cooper for Britain and heads of other countries' legations and embassies here.

The Inter-Allied Reparations Agency formed at the earlier conference will begin operations in Brussels immediately, Caffery said.

## Would Give Up Comfort To Help Arabs, Says Saud

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (AP).—Three members of the Palestine Arab High Committee reported yesterday, following a conference with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, that he told them he was ready to sacrifice his comfort, if necessary, to help them.

Ibn Saud's expression of sympathy and support for the Arabs in Palestine in the face of the Zionist campaign for a homeland there was one of the first political manifestations during his 12-day visit here as the guest of King Farouk.

### U.S.-Canada Board Dissolved

OTTAWA, Jan. 14 (AP).—The joint U.S. Canada War Production Board, which since 1941 had coordinated the output of the two countries for war purposes, has been dissolved, it was announced today.

## 4 Die, 18 Hurt In Greek Clash

ATHENS, Jan. 14 (UP).—Four civilians were killed and eighteen wounded when Communists clashed with police at Velos yesterday after Communist leader Zachariadis demanded EAM participation in the government and the withdrawal of British troops from Greece.

The Rightist press said today that right-wing leaders would ask Regent Archbishop Damaskinos to take the initiative in forming a new government which would include all parties except the left-wing party.

### Greek Premier Says Union Of Parties Creates Cleavage

ATHENS, Jan. 14 (AP).—Premier Themistocles Sophoulis declared today that a six-party coalition of conservatives was an "attempt to create greater cleavage in Greek political ranks."

Leftist coalition representatives met with Sophoulis and emerged to describe the new conservative grouping as "reactionary."

Sophoulis said last week that the new conservative line-up, which split his own Liberal party, threatens his government. His government was formed in November after a long political crisis in which the British-sponsored Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, tried to resign.

Sophocles Venizelos, another Liberal leader who split with Sophoulis and led part of the party into agreement with the monarchy-supporting Populists, again drew the Premier's criticism, with Sophoulis laying claim to support from a majority of the Liberals.

## 3,000 Londoners Cry 'Jail Mosley'

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Three thousand Londoners marched yesterday through bomb-scarred streets in an all-party political demonstration against "native Fascists" and Sir Oswald Mosley, former leader of the British Union of Fascists.

Shouts of "Put Mosley back in jail" underlined the feeling roused by allegations that Mosley and British Fascists were staging a comeback attempt. Marchers waved banners inscribed "Ban Fascism in Post-war Britain" and "Did Our Lads Die That England's Fascists Live to Try it Again?"

### Russian Censorship Off On Radio Messages

BUCHAREST, Jan. 14 (AP).—Russian authorities here, in the name of the Allied Control Commission as well as the Romanian Government, announced yesterday that censorship of all private, official and commercial radio messages would end at once with the exception of messages to Spain and Portugal.

## 3 ARC Clubs Close in Paris; 3 Still Open

Three more Paris Red Cross clubs, the Trans-Atlantic, La-Fayette and Edward VII, closed last night to complete the change-over concentrating all activities in the Columbia, Potomac and Mayflower clubs. Tours formerly operated from Rainbow Corner were switched to these three clubs, with slightly changed schedules.

Although the number of Paris clubs has been curtailed with the closing of six Red Cross hotels, Red Cross activities are being stepped up in the three remaining centers. Mrs. LaVina Brown of Rome, N.Y., in charge of entertainment, said.

Doughnut bars will be maintained in the three remaining clubs and at Rainbow Corner, and information counters will remain in all former Red Cross clubs, Mrs. Brown said.

## Laborite Quits In Cabinet Tiff

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Ellis Smith, the first high-ranking member of Britain's labor government to resign since its formation last August said in a speech yesterday that he quit the job as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade because of "personal stings" and disagreements with Sir Stafford Cripps, his chief.

Among these disagreements, Smith said, were failure to nationalize the cotton industry and too much austerity at home while many goods went abroad.

Smith said, however, that his resignation a week ago did not mean a break with the Labor Party and that he would continue as a member of Parliament.

Smith, who held the rank as a junior Cabinet member, will be succeeded by John Belcher, 39-year-old former railway clerk.

## India Invalidates Large Banknotes

BOMBAY, Jan. 14 (AP).—Nervousness prevailed in Indian business circles over the weekend as a result of the new government ordinance invalidating 500-rupee banknotes and those of larger denomination. The move was aimed at black-marketeers and tax-dodgers.

Frantic efforts were made by a section of the public to cash their high denomination notes at a discount. Many left Bombay hoping to cash them in adjoining states ruled by princes.

The first shock came on Saturday when a bank holiday was suddenly declared by the government, and the banks were told to declare to the Reserve Bank of India all notes of 100 rupees and above.

## Nazi Sterilization Law Abolished by Zhukov

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP).—Marshal Zhukov ordered today the abolition of the Nazi sterilization law in Russian-occupied Germany under which "mentally defective and chronically ill" Germans were sterilized.

Describing the law as anti-scientific in character and based on Fascist-influenced theories regarding heredity, the Red Army organ Taegliche Rundschau said Hitler had used it as a political weapon against democratic elements.

Similar action already has been taken in the U.S. and British zones.

## Lucky Visits Sing Sing To Await Deportation

OSSINING, N.Y., Jan. 14 (UP).—Although he is regarded merely as a "stop-over guest," Charles (Lucky) Luciano was taken to Sing Sing prison early this week to await deportation to Italy, and has been put to work in prison, it was learned today.

His occupation was given as tinker, and he has been assigned to work with the so-called yard gang of maintenance repairmen.

While a prisoner in Great Meadow prison in Comstock, N.Y., serving a term of thirty to fifty years imposed in Manhattan for the part he played in the white-slave racket, Luciano had his sentence commuted, subject to deportation by Governor Thomas Dewey. He has been imprisoned since June, 1936.

## International Traffic Control



An American MP, a civilian policeman and a Russian MP patrol what little traffic is left in the once gay city of Vienna.

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# Murder and Assault Rife in Hanoi, City of Terror for Unarmed French

HANOI, Indo-China, Jan. 12 (AP) (Delayed).—An air of explosive tension today grips this city of 180,000, where 20,000 Frenchmen are forbidden by Chinese occupation forces to possess any weapons while fully-armed Annamite soldiers circulate freely.

The latest major incident has brought the situation to a head. It was the daylight assassination of a Frenchman, Jean Baylin, director of the Hanoi branch of the Bank of Indo-China, in a downtown street.

French figures show that 35 Frenchmen have been murdered in Hanoi since August. There were 52 cases of assault and robbery in December alone.

## Anarchy in North

"Anarchy prevails throughout the north with no police in the city, no coal, and no railroads in operation," according to a French spokesman.

"From a French point of view there has been no improvement in the situation in Tonkin China since the Japanese surrender.

"We can restore order in a short time if we get permission to bring troops in. Furthermore, we can do it without serious trouble, especially if the Chinese agree to a joint occupation for a few weeks before their withdrawal."

To date there has been no indication when the Chinese plan to pull out. At present the republic of Viet Nam which ousted the Japanese puppet regime in August operates the civil administration throughout the region.

## Sentries Everywhere

Chinese sentries are seen on every street—but so are armed Annamites. It is estimated that 15,000 armed men make up the Annamite army, with about 3,000 of them around Hanoi.

The French have 5,000 troops, including 800 men of the Foreign Legion, but their arms were seized by the Japanese last March 9 and they have never been rearmed. Fifteen thousand French civilians live here and another 5,000 elsewhere in Tonkin China.

Complicating the situation is the bitter enmity between the Viet Minh party, which is in power, and the more conservative Dong Minh.

## Starvation Looms

Danger of starvation because of the rice shortage sharpens the conflict between the various factions.

The greatest fear among the French is that the Chinese will withdraw before French troops arrive, paving the way for a possible massacre of unarmed French by violently anti-French Annamite revolutionaries.

## Pay for EM Proposed By N.Y. State Guard

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 14 (UP).—A recommendation that enlisted men be paid up to \$40 yearly for attendance at drills was adopted by the New York State Guard Association at its meeting here today.

Slated to be put before the State Legislature for action, the recommendation proposes that men be paid at "rates according to grade." According to present methods, the Guard is paid only during annual field duty and for emergencies.

## Marshall's Clothes Lost, Cops Fear Chiang's Ire

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (AP).—A large part of Gen. George C. Marshall's wardrobe was missing here today—along with a Chinese house-boy. The search for the suspected boy by Chinese police was stimulated by the fear of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's wrath when he hears of the incident.

Unless the clothes are returned, the officials protecting Marshall's home stand to "lose face"—a tragedy in dignity-conscious China.

## 'Pretty Boy' Season in U.S. Flabby Males Flock to Beauty Shops

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).—American men, worried over flabby jaws and double chins, are flocking to Manhattan beauty parlors. "They keep coming so fast that they have me worried," said Eunice Skelly, former Ziegfeld beauty, who operates a swank establishment.

"I try to scare them away by charging plenty—as much as \$75," Miss Skelly said, "but they just pay and keep coming." Miss Skelly is trying to rent two additional floors in her building to handle the beauty-conscious men, many of whom she said are ex-soldiers, worried over their "haggard looks," and burly shipyard workers, anxious to get rid of "ugly wrinkles."

In most of the cases, Miss Skelly feels, the men are trying to hold onto or regain the favor of their wives and sweethearts. But often it is the wife or sweetheart herself who drags the man to Miss Skelly and asks desperately whether anything can be done for him. "I've handled any number," Miss Skelly says, "and must say that most of them have left looking much better."

## Guarding Against Clashes in Palestine



British troops patrol a square in the city of Tel Aviv.

## Fighting Flares Higher in Java; European Civilians Abducted

BATAVIA, Jan. 14 (AP).—More trouble in Java today than in several weeks was reported by the British, following yesterday's announcement that an English battery commander and five Indian soldiers had been killed in an Indonesian ambush near Surabaya.

It was reported by the United Press that European women and children were marched from Surabaya towards the interior before the fall of the city.

(In a broadcast directed to the Allies Sunday, a revolutionary leader said: "We will give back your wives and children if you will evacuate Semarang, Batavia, Bandung, etc. Otherwise you will never see them again.")

While sniping and skirmishing occurred in other parts of Java, a Dutch Navy spokesman revealed that Chinese pirates recently had captured a motor craft, between Singapore and nearby islands and

were using it to prey on small sailing vessels in East Indies waters.

It was said the Dutch were sending warships to patrol this area.

Other developments included the ambush of a truck in Batavia by Indonesians, who wounded one Indian and kidnaped three more; use of American Sherman tanks to repulse an Indonesian attack on Indian barracks in Batavia, and the shelling of roadblocks and positions by a British naval vessel south of Semarang.

Light opposition to British mobile columns was reported elsewhere in the trouble area.

## Hungary Deports German Volksbund

BUDAPEST, Jan. 14 (INS).—Long wagon convoys with the first of 480,000 Germans to be deported by the Hungarian government began their trek to Bavaria today.

Some 4,800 members of the Volksbund of the Budapest area comprised the vanguard of the German minority being ousted from Hungary under the Potsdam agreement.

The mass movement of Germans was under the control of special Allied units.

## 2 Brothers Sentenced To Death by Russians

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP).—Two brothers, former Nazis, Arno and Erich Schmidt, have been captured and sentenced to death for looting, stealing and raping, the Soviet News Bureau reported here today.

Wearing stolen Russian uniforms, the Schmidts were charged with attacking Germans and stealing food and cattle. According to the dispatch, the brothers attacked isolated Russian military headquarters three times.

## U.S. Officials Give Refugees Shelter

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (INS).—Some 500 Polish Jews yesterday were registered, given physical examinations and established in barracks in the Berlin suburb of Wannsee by U.S. occupation officials.

Recently evacuated by the 78th Inf. Div. the new camp has space for 2,000 persons, and is expected to be filled to capacity within two weeks. Under Army direction, German civilians have been working day and night to put the camp into shape.

Most of the Jews who fled from Poland traveled to Stettin, Germany, by train.

## Ex-GI Elected to House To Fill Oregon Vacancy

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 (UP).—Walter A. Norblad, 37-year-old Astoria attorney and World War II veteran, is en route to Washington today, following his election to Congress from the First Oregon District.

Norblad won a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death, Nov. 12, of Rep. James W. Mott. His election continued a 52-year-old precedent which has sent only Republicans to Congress from the First District.

## Kidnap Wave in Manila; Chinese Gang Suspected

MANILA, Jan. 14 (AP).—Military police disclosed today that kidnappings of wealthy Chinese are increasing in Manila.

They reported at least three kidnappings recently with one still missing. Chinese sources say others have not been reported for fear of reprisals. Police suspect a Chinese gang of racketeers.

Meanwhile Filipino police reported a clash with a band near Manila, saying they had killed four and arrested ten.

## SS Officer's Sentence Is Commuted to Life

BAD ZWISCHENAHM, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—The Third Div. headquarters of the Canadian Army occupation forces announced today that the death sentence imposed on Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer, 35-year-old SS commander, had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Meyer, who was convicted in the shooting of Canadian prisoners, will serve his prison term in Canada.

## Four SS Men, Up for Murder, Won't Testify

NAPLES, Jan. 14 (AP).—SS Maj. August Schiffer and his three aides, on trial for murder of seven Allied soldiers, refused to take the witness stand in their own defense today before the American military commission trying war crimes.

After both prosecution and defense completed their cases, the presiding officer, Col. Herbert Scanlon, advised each defendant of his rights under American law and asked whether they wished to make any statement.

Standing stiffly at attention, Schiffer, Albert Storz, Heinrich Andergassen and Hans Butz, all accused of murdering American Capt. Roderick Hall, chose to remain silent.

Schiffer, Storz and Andergassen also were on trial for murdering two British soldiers and four American airmen.

In statements submitted as evidence by the prosecutor, Maj. Samuel Lewis, all three confessed the killings, and Schiffer accepted full responsibility.

Butz, charged only with the murder of Hall, denied participating in the torture-killing of Hall but admitted being present in the SS "machine room" at Bolzano when the others hanged Hall.

Only Storz explained his refusal to testify on his own behalf.

"When my commanding officer does not choose to speak, I don't speak either," Storz said.

The court's decision is expected tonight or tomorrow.

## Czechs to Try Karl Frank

PRAGUE, Jan. 14 (UP).—The trial of Karl Frank, former Nazi Minister of State in Czechoslovakia, and members of his Cabinet will open tomorrow, according to an official statement in the Prague press today.

## Prague Will Begin Trials Of 80 for Treason Today

PRAGUE, Jan. 14 (AP).—Trials by the Czechoslovak National Court of alleged traitors are to open at Pankrac prison tomorrow.

Members of the puppet protectorate government under the Nazis are included among nearly 80 defendants. The court can impose death.

In Bohemia and Moravia, 24 People's Courts have tried 1,650 persons, sentencing 150 to death or life imprisonment.

The first work camp for persons convicted of treason has been established at Kolin, near Prague.

It is expected that 2,000 persons will be confined there.

## Jap Demonstrators Dispersed

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (INS).—Japanese streetcar operators and bus drivers, seeking a wage increase, massed in front of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today, blocking traffic in front of the Supreme Commander's building "Dai Iti." They were dispersed without incident.

## Plot to Wreck Plane of Aussie Premier Bared

SYDNEY, Jan. 14 (AP).—A "deliberate attempt" to sabotage the plane in which Australian Prime Minister Chifley toured island bases north of Australia was uncovered in Rabaul, a dispatch to the Sydney Sun reported today.

According to the Sun, a quantity of atabrine, an anti-malaria drug, was placed in petrol tanks of the Douglas Dakota transport at Torokina airfield on Bougainville Island. In addition, three high-tension wires were disconnected and a tire was partially deflated, the paper said.

The Sun said, "The sabotage, detected before the take-off, would probably have been sufficient to force the Douglas into the sea."

The paper said an investigation had been ordered, and noted that "many men had become extremely bitter and sullen at the prospect of a further long stay in the islands."

According to the Sun, authorities could attribute the attempt only to someone unbalanced by a grudge against the government.

## Society Is Formed To Aid Illegitimate Children of GIs

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—An organization to aid illegitimate children of American soldiers overseas is to be supervised by Miss Mary Rizzoto of Hingham, Mass., it was announced yesterday at the formation of the World Children's Foundation.

Miss Rizzoto, a tiny, dark-eyed former Red Cross worker who formed the non-profit charitable organization, said that through it she hoped to care for the children and their unwed mothers throughout Europe.

"Children of American GIs are walking the streets of Europe like derelicts, cold, hungry and homeless," she said. "There are 3,000 to 5,000 in Algiers alone and another 3,000 in Italy."

Fred Roome of Boston, a former Army major now discharged, has assumed vice-chairmanship of the foundation, she added.

## De Gaulle Back in Paris

President Charles de Gaulle has returned to Paris after a week's rest on the Riviera at Antibes.

## Grocery Store Has Its Own Germ Killer



Fruit, vegetables and groceries bought in this Spokane, Wash., market can be freed of germs by passing the grocery basket through this device, which contains ultra-violet lamps.





# Italy Is Ripe For Fascism, Novelist Warns

ROME, Jan. 14 (AP).—Conditions in Italy parallel those which gave rise to Mussolini's Fascism, Ignazio Silone warned today.

Silone, author of the famed anti-Fascist novel, "Fontamara," declared in the Socialist newspaper Avanti that Italians must watch "symptoms which are more important to the country's future than eloquent discourses in the Consultative Assembly."

Silone chided demonstrators who caused disturbances in cities throughout Italy during the last week: "The provocation was not a sufficient explanation for the too frequent demonstrations at city halls."

### Recruiting Reported

Silone's article said he possessed reports that some local public officials were recruiting "criminals chronically employed for 'patriotic purposes'."

Silone added: "Disintegration of the state apparatus has been manifested in passiveness and obstruction of measures inspired by democratic spirit but now some localities have made a more precise criminal threat."

As a result of defeat and misery, Silone said, Italy has a mass of desperate persons "ripe to become the instrument of an anti-democratic adventurer."

### On Way to Paris

Silone was today on his way to Paris and London with Socialist leader Pietro Nenni.

Meanwhile, an Ausa agency report from Vicenza reported the discovery of a Fascist group known as the "Vicenza Cadets." The group was reported to have been visited by former Fascist party Secretary Carlo Scorza and to have its own funds, code and radio.

In addition, a Milan dispatch to Rome's newspaper Libera Stampa said Scorza went to Lecco, organized "an armed group of neo-Fascists" there, and moved on to Verona.

An Ansa report from Florence said police had to take a group of former Fascists into protective custody when a mob threatened them after raids were made on headquarters of the National Liberation Committee and the Socialist and Communist parties in San Gimignano.

### Italian Vice-Premier

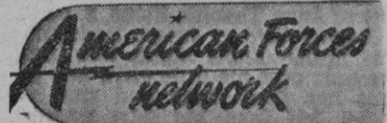
#### Going to London for Talks

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Pietro Nenni, Italian Vice-Premier and Socialist party leader, will go over Italy's international problems in talks here this week with British government and Labor party leaders, an Italian Embassy spokesman said today.

Nenni, who left Rome Saturday for Paris, is expected to reach London late tomorrow night or early Wednesday, the embassy official said, and he probably will return to Rome the following Tuesday.

### 'The True Glory' at Nice

NICE, Jan. 14.—The first Riviera showing of "The True Glory," documentary film of the war in Europe, will take place at the Forum Theater here Thursday. A showing will take place in Cannes Friday.



Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-Barry Wood
1305-Off the Record	1930-Fibber McGee
1300-At your Service	2000-Showtime
1305-Sports Review	2030-Abbott Costello
1315-Remember	2100-Nuremb Trials
1330-Asked for it	2105-Here's to Music
1400-Love Song	2130-APN Playhouse
1430-Infom. Hour	2300-Mail Call
1500-News	2330-Fred Allen
1505-Beaucup Music	2300-Navy Reporter
1600-Symphony Hour	2315-Bandstand
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off
1845-Magic Carpet	

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1430-Information
0615-Morning Report	1500-News
0715-Revell Roundup	1505-Beaucup Music
0730-Fred Waring	1600-Symphony Hour
0800-GI Jive	1700-Duffie Bag
0815-News	1800-News
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-Personal Album
0900-Modern Music	1830-Supper Club
0930-Navy Report	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-String Serenade	1900-Waltz Time
1000-Grand Opry	1930-Joan Davis
1030-Here's Horace	2000-Kay Kyser
1045-Easy Does it	2030-Ed Wynn
1100-Jack Kirkwood	2100-Nuremb Trials
1115-Across the Board	2105-Great Music
1130-At Ease	2130-APN Playhouse
1145-Melody Roundup	2200-Hall of Fame
1200-News	2230-Frank Sinatra
1205-Off the Record	2300-What's the Deal
1300-Help Wanted	2315-Spotlight Bands
1305-Sports Review	2330-Merely Music
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-6 Kits & a Mess	0015-Midnight Paris
1400-Love Song	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,089 and 3,565 Meg. Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1,204 Kc.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



### British SS Man to Die; Admits Training Killers

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Reuter).—Thomas Haller Cooper, 26-year-old British-born clerk who, in the words of Justice Oliver, "according to his own statement trained people to kill our sons and those of our Allies and our soldiers" was today, at London's criminal court, found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death.

Cooper was in Germany at the outbreak of the war and joined the Waffen SS in 1940.

### Musical-Comedy Star Dies

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Enid Stamp-Taylor, 41-year-old musical comedy star and film actress, died yesterday following two emergency operations at St. George's Hospital, Wimbledon. She suffered a skull fracture in a fall at her home Wednesday.

### Army Denies DPs Keep Troops In ETO; Poles Assist in Duties

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 14.—Polish persons in the U.S. occupation zone are relieving American soldiers of many duties and not impeding the progress of redeployment, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Allied Contact Section of USFET.

### labor, service and guard units, doing work which otherwise would require American personnel or remain undone, the statement pointed out.

At present there are 36 guard companies in the Third Army area and 58 in the Seventh Army area. Formation of 27 other units is expected.

In the Oise Intermediate section, 15,000 Polish soldiers are on guard duty. USFET headquarters has a service company of 1,400 Poles, 200 of whom are women, serving Wacs.

Poles now employed in the U.S. zone are those who do not desire to return to their homeland at present, but employment arrangements permit their return to Poland at any time.

### Reds Asked to Explain U.S.-Licensed Paper Ban

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (AP).—Soviet officials have been asked to explain why the American-licensed Berlin paper Der Tagesspiegel was banned from their zone, officials in the information section said today.

Information officials said Der Tagesspiegel was banned from mails entering the Soviet zone and its sale was discriminated against.

Der Tagesspiegel was often attacked by Soviet zone papers as "reactionary" and "the voice of Goebbels," it was said.

### Hungary Relief Authorized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—UNRRA's central committee has authorized a maximum of \$4,000,000 for emergency relief in Hungary following a request for aid from the Allied Control Commission in that nation.

# Doenitz Ordered Terror at Sea, Court Told

## Chiang, Reds Cite Violations Of War Treaty

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (AP).—The midnight deadline for cessation of hostilities in the Chinese civil war passed today with the Nationalists and Communists accusing each other of violating the truce agreement.

There were hopes expressed today in both camps, however, that the situation was not so serious as it appeared. Continued operations beyond the Sunday midnight deadline were attributed to failure of troops to receive orders in time or to a desire to derive the maximum possible advantage before the deadline.

It was alleged that the cease-fire order was violated in Jehol, Inner Mongolian province, and eastern Hopei, North China province.

(INS reported that the three commissioners who will direct the execution of the truce terms—Walter Robertson, U.S. charge d'affaires; Gen. Cheng Chei-min, Nationalist leader and Gen. Yeh Chin-king, Communist leader—flew to Peiping Sunday in Gen. George C. Marshall's plane to begin their job.

(The task includes the disarming and repatriation of all Japanese in China. The number to be disarmed was estimated at 200,000, and Japanese in China total more than 3,000,000.)

(A Reuter dispatch stated that Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist representative in Chungking, proposed a five-point formula for permanent peace in China, including settlement of political disputes by peaceful means, punishment of all puppets and reorganization of the whole Chinese army.)

## Chennault Says China Needs Huge Air Transport System

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former head of the Flying Tigers and later commander of the 14th Air Force, who arrived here to survey air transportation facilities, said China required a vast air transport system more than any other country because of lack of ground communications.

Such facilities are necessary if China is to be united, he declared. Chennault did not say for whom he was making the survey.

## 'Hold' Ennis, Court Asks

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position was not a painful one to assume. Later however, he said the men were forced to lean their noses against the wall, put their hands behind their back and move their feet 18-inches from the wall.

In addition, Cubage said that one night, after the 316th took over, he found a prisoner in solitary confinement with one blanket. "I ordered two more," he said.

Cubage told the court that Ennis was regarded as the "toughest officer" at the 10th Depot. He added: "I thought he was suffering from psycho-neurosis. I don't know whether he is or not."

## Passau Troops Carrying Guns After Deaths of MG Officers

REGENSBURG, Jan. 14 (AP).—All U.S. soldiers in the Danube river town of Passau were ordered to carry their weapons at all times yesterday as new security precautions were enforced after the apparent murder of three U.S. officers.

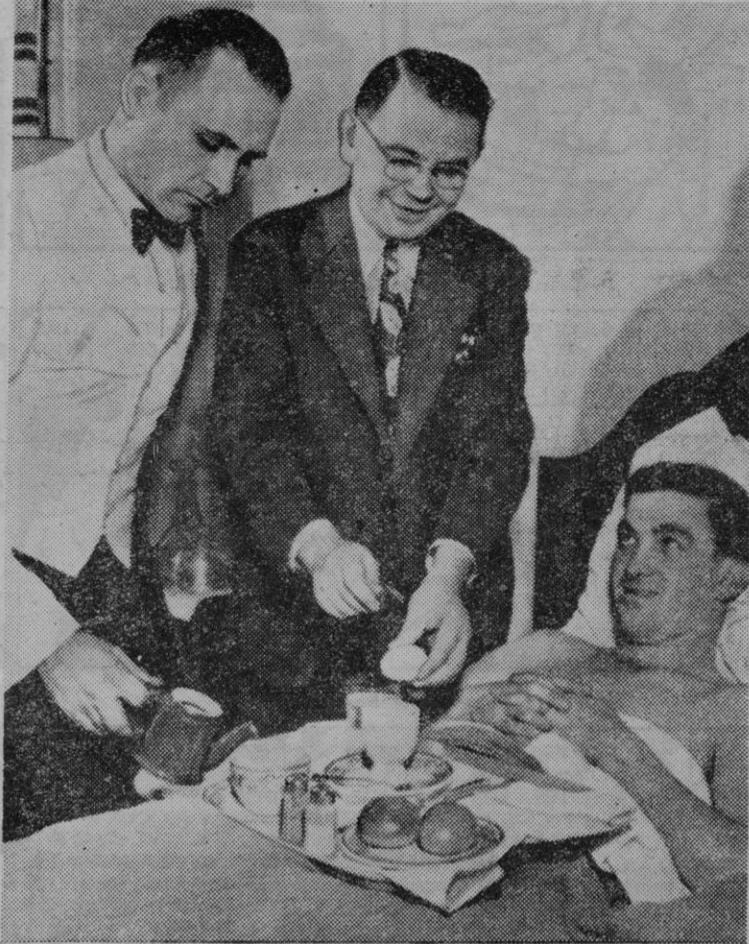
Army security officers investigating the case of the three burned bodies found in a riverside cottage said little, but indicated they had discovered a lead.

According to Army officials close to the case, it was becoming clearer that the officers were murdered. One of the victims was identified as Lt. Stanley Rosewater of Omaha, Neb., who was the town major of Regensburg.

The other two officers have been unofficially reported to be Capt. Adrian Wesseler of the Regensburg Military Government, and Maj. S. Cofran, of the Passau MG.

Meanwhile, the Army has dou-

## This Is Really Living



Pfc Edward Schenk of Alton, Ill., lies in bed at the Wisconsin Hotel in Milwaukee, while his breakfast is served by bus-boy Owen Rehard (left) and maitre d'hotel Rudy Heidinger. Schenk is one of the first former prisoners of war who will receive 14-day vacations at government expense in cities throughout the U.S.

## Byrnes Urges Prompt Action By UNO on Control of Atom

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turn the atomic problem over to the Security Council for solution. Canada, having worked with the U.S. and Britain in development of the atomic bomb, would sit in with the Council on all atomic discussions. After the Moscow conference the Big Three proposal was accepted by France and China.

Byrnes pledged full co-operation of the U.S. in the new world organization.

"Twenty-five years ago," he said, "we in the U.S. were not fully aware of our responsibility. But with others we have learned from experience. This time both the U.S. government and its people are deeply conscious of their responsibility. This time, on their behalf, I pledge wholehearted cooperation."

The Organization, Byrnes declared, has been born out of "indescribable pain and suffering of many peoples in many lands." He added: "It must live because in this atomic age the common interests which should unite free nations in maintaining a friendly, peaceful world far outweigh any possible conflict in interest which might divide them."

Yugoslavia today received the 18th seat on the UNO Economic and Social Council when New Zealand withdrew.

## Off-Record Talks Suggest Wallace For UNO Post

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace was suggested today for Secretary General of the United Nations in private conversations in the lobby.

As the Russian delegation began sounding out other countries on a plan to postpone selection of the Organization's chief administrative officer, Wallace's name was suggested by a Polish delegate, Jan Stanczyk.

Stanczyk toured the lobby asking other delegates how they felt about picking the American Cabinet member for UNO's biggest job. He said he intended to discuss the possible selection of Wallace with the Russians.

The Russians have been supporting Vladimir Simic, Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington. The London press has carried on an enthusiastic campaign for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## 75,000 Philippine GIs To Debar in New York

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—New York City will become a port of debarkation for some 75,000 GIs from the Philippines, the War Department said today.

Although the movement through the Panama Canal to New York will take an additional two weeks, it will be an aid to redeployment, officials said, by relieving transcontinental railroads.

The USAT West Point and Explorer will be used for the New York run.

## Yugoslavia Charges 42 With Killing 40,000

BELGRADE, Jan. 14 (AP).—The Yugoslav War Crimes Committee today charged 27 Germans and 15 Croatians with being responsible for the death of 40,000 Yugoslavs.

Among those slaughtered were 7,000 Jews in the concentration camp at Sajmishte.

The Croatians accused included Anton Pavelich, head of the wartime Croatian government, and top men of his Cabinet.

## 5 More Months Seen For Nuremberg Trial

NUREMBERG, Jan. 14 (UP).—It will be another five months before the Nuremberg war-crimes trial is over, according to calculations of officials at the Palace of Justice.

The British and American presentation against ten more individual defendants is expected to take another ten days before the Russian and French prosecutions can start.

March 1 is expected to be the earliest possible date the defense can open its case.

## Compromise OK'd by UAW

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house and the electrical division of General Motors had rejected union proposals for postponing the strike.

(The union wanted the firms to grant a 15 cent hourly increase pending negotiations on its original demand for a \$2 daily wage boost.)

The storm center of the threatened steel strike, which has been postponed for one week, remained at Lackawanna, N.Y., home of the giant Bethlehem Steel Mills, while in Washington, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and government officials conferred in an attempt to reach an agreement before the deadline next Monday.

More than 200,000 meat packers have announced their intention of going on strike Wednesday, and thousands of other workers in the same industry—including some retail butchers—may follow them.

## Collapse of Pier Kills 150 Hindus Going to Festival

CALCUTTA, Jan. 14 (AP).—The newspaper Amrita Bazar Patrika reported today that at least 150 persons were killed and an unknown number injured yesterday when a jetty collapsed at Diamond Harbor, 60 miles down the Hooghli River from Calcutta.

The report said a huge crowd rushed on to the jetty to board a steamer which was to carry them to Sagar Island for the Gangasagar Mela, annual Hindu festival, when the narrow wooden bridge collapsed.

It said hundreds fell about 15 feet to the ground, with others falling on top of them. One section of the jetty collapsed over the river causing more deaths by drowning. The jetty was described as about 25 feet long and six feet wide.

## 50 Pct. of Generals To Lose Their Stars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS).—The War Department announced last night that the number of generals in the Army would be reduced from the peak of 1,550 to 761, or more than 50 percent.

Of the 789 general officers affected by the reduction, 141 have been relieved from active duty, 61 have been retired for physical disability, 56 have been ordered before the retiring board, 45 retired at their own request, four quit because of age, 13 died and 69 are awaiting demotion orders.

## 60,000 GI Brides and Tots Have U.S. Pacing the Floor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP).—An invasion of the U.S. by 60,000 war brides and children, all due to land in New York by the end of March, is causing government officials and private shipping operators a multitude of headaches solving problems they are seldom called upon to handle.

But the officials have come through in fine order, and the recent protracted conferences between the Army, the War Shipping Administration and U.S. commercial shipping experts have proved it. Decisions have been made on such matters as baby talcum, baby oil, diaper supplies, rubber sheeting, vitamins and nurses and WAC personnel to be assigned. It was

## Rescue Ships Main Targets, German Says

NUREMBERG, Jan. 14 (AP).—A young German naval lieutenant testified today that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz in the fall of 1942 ordered a terror campaign at sea to defeat America's growing ship production.

Lt. Peter Joseph Heisig told the war-crimes court that Doenitz's words to the German Naval College graduating class indicated clearly that rescue vessels particularly should be destroyed.

Under cross-examination, Heisig admitted that he had never seen such a written order, but he insisted that the grand admiral's implication was unmistakable.

## Shooting Policy

Earlier documents were introduced which showed that early in 1942 Hitler told the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin that the Nazi policy of shooting Allied seamen who survived the sinking of their ships would make it impossible for the U.S. to man its merchant vessels.

Another violation of the rules of war was brought directly to Doenitz with the reintroduction of his secret order dated March, 1940, that the naval force participating in the invasion of Denmark and Norway "will, as they enter the harbor, fly the British flag until troops have landed, except presumably at Narvik."

The prosecution opened with the introduction of documentary evidence that Doenitz was an adherent to Nazi creeds and did his best to indoctrinate the navy with Nazi philosophy.

Among these documents was a transcript of a speech to navy commanders in which the admiral declared: "The whole of the Officer Corps must be so indoctrinated that it feels itself co-responsible for the National Socialist state in its entirety. An officer is an exponent of the state. Idle chatter that an officer is non-political is sheer nonsense."

Also read into the record was an order by Doenitz forbidding any attempts to rescue or aid survivors of torpedoed ships.

## Jackson Plans to Attend High Court Spring Sessions

NUREMBERG, Jan. 14 (UP).—Robert Jackson, U.S. Supreme Court associate justice directing the prosecution of Nazi war criminals, announced today that he planned to return to the U.S. to attend late spring sessions of the Supreme Court.

## Father's Bedtime Kiss Causes Baby's Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14 (AP).—A father's goodnight kiss cost the life of Anna Theresia Stone, 2, here.

Deputy Coroner Joseph Beck said the father, Ennis Stone, told him he bent over his little girl's bed to kiss her good night and that a pistol fell from his shirt pocket and accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through the child's head. She died in a hospital seven hours later.

Beck returned a verdict of accidental shooting. Stone, a bus driver working the late shift, said he carried the pistol for protection.

estimated recently that 20,000 of the passengers will be infants.

It has been decided that no war bride will receive preferential treatment according to the rank of her husband. All will get the same comforts.

Special dishes, cribs and rails for bunks and baby spoons and forks have been stocked. The safety-pin market is doing its utmost to fill the demands, and 60 diapers per baby per ten days will be the standard quota.

Each ship will carry from two to four Army doctors, five or more Regular Army nurses, a medical detachment of eight Wacs and four enlisted men, and an unspecified number of stewardesses and matrons.