

Third Army opens pincers attacks north and south of Metz. Ike predicts "certain victory" in talk to Belgian Parliament.

PARIS: Cloudy, rain—52
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—67
DOVER: Cloudy, showers—52
GERMANY: Cloudy, showers—52

Honeys Return to the Land of Milk



Wac T/5 Hazel L. Reiservitz, of Minneapolis, catches a container of milk tossed up from the dock by Red Cross workers as the Army transport Evangeline arrives at San Francisco with 678 Wacs aboard.

Chinese General Says Chiang Will Get 3,000 U.S. Planes

CHUNGKING, Nov. 8 (UP).—All of the 3,000 U.S. airplanes now in China will be transferred to the Central Government, the nationalist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today.

The newspaper quoted Maj. Gen. Chou Chih-jou, director of the Chinese government's air commission, as authority for the statement that the U.S. planes, from fighters to transports, would be turned over to the Chiang Kai-shek government.

Meanwhile, as Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, flew to Peiping to confer with Air Force and Marine commanders, Communists charged the Marines with further armed intervention in China's internal strife.

Two Communist army generals protested to Wedemeyer by letter over the alleged incidents. They said American Marines had disarmed Communist personnel in Tientsin and occupied their offices, and also charged that U.S. planes had machine-gunned Communist positions in Hopei Province and later had dropped a letter demanding that the Communists withdraw from one position.

While he was in Chungking Wednesday, Wedemeyer categorically denied that U.S. troops were aiding the nationalist forces in actual fighting. He said that the 50,000 Marines in North China would begin withdrawing from the area, possibly within a week, and that all would leave as soon as their mission was accomplished.

(His statement was paralleled in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Fighting Flares Again in Java; 41 Killed in Attack on Camp

BATAVIA, Nov. 8 (AP).—Large-scale fighting broke out afresh here today when 1,000 armed Indonesians attacked a civilian internee camp on the outskirts of Batavia.

Fourteen Indonesians were killed, and two Sepoys of a Punjab regiment were wounded in the fighting. British tanks were dispatched to aid the Indian troops.

The early-morning attack came as a surprise. Only a few Dutch and Indian soldiers were on guard, but they held off the attackers until reinforced. Dutch women and children began to leave the camp while the fighting was under way.

Almost at the same time as the battle at the internee camp, Dutch troops at Tjililitah airfield on the edge of Batavia were attacked by 300 Indonesians. After an hour's fighting the Indonesians were scattered, leaving one dead. Two Dutch soldiers were wounded.

An unofficial report that more Dutch troops would be landed in

Stalin Absent From Red Fete

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (AP).—Speculation continued today over Generalissimo Josef Stalin's continued absence from celebrations marking the 28th anniversary of the 1917 Soviet revolution.

Yesterday's Red Square parade and the subsequent reception for the Moscow diplomatic corps were without Stalin's presence for the first time since he assumed leadership of the Communist Party.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is the last foreigner known to have talked with the Russian leader. About two weeks ago the U.S. diplomat visited Stalin at his vacation villa at Sochi and returned with the report that Stalin was in excellent health.

Czechs Observe Anniversary

PRAGUE, Nov. 8 (AP).—Czechoslovakia yesterday observed the anniversary of Russia's October Revolution with numerous parades.

British Chiefs Rebuff Russia On Atom Bomb

LONDON, Nov. 8.—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Leader of the Opposition Winston Churchill yesterday took the floor in the House of Commons to deliver addresses generally interpreted as indirect replies to Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov's assertion Tuesday night that the Big Three's wartime co-operation was now meeting a more severe test in peace, at least in part because the Western Allies are keeping the atom bomb secret.

Churchill said that he wholly favored President Truman's policy of keeping the atom bomb a secret as an exclusive "sacred trust," adding that he was sure Russia would not share the secret if the situation were reversed.

Appealing to the great powers to "put their cards on the table—face up," Bevin devoted much of his speech to relations with Russia.

Explains Stand on W. Europe

As an apparent answer to Molotov's warning to the world against the creation of blocs outside the Anglo-American-Russian grand alliance, Bevin maintained that Great Britain was just as entitled to establish close relations with Western European nations as Russia with Eastern European countries.

Reference to Russia's demands for sole trusteeship of Tripolitania, former Italian colony on the Mediterranean, and a base in Eritrea was made when Bevin said, "You cannot help our being a little suspicious if a great power wants to go right across the throat of the British Commonwealth, which has done no harm to anybody but fight this war."

Bevin and Churchill spoke openly of disagreements with Russia, but they emphasized their desire to retain and develop even closer relations with that country.

Although the government and the opposition differ widely on domestic affairs, Churchill maintained that they were united on foreign (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

U.S. Can't Keep Judges; Pay Called Too Low

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark told the Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday that he was having trouble keeping Federal judges because their salary scale was so low.

Clark endorsed a bill which would double the present \$10,000-a-year salaries for both district, Federal judges and Congressmen. It also would increase Cabinet and other judicial salaries.

50s Out if in U.S. On TD or Furlough After Overseas Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—All enlisted men on furlough or temporary duty in the U.S. after overseas duty who have 50 or more points will be released at once, the War Department announced yesterday.

The announcement said that men on temporary duty would be sent to separation centers at once and that those now on furlough in the States would be discharged as soon as they return to their stations.

There was no estimate of how many men would be affected by the order. At present the general discharge score for EM is 60.

Chief beneficiaries of the new regulations will be men returned to the U.S. from Europe with units originally scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific, but which now are slated for deactivation. These men, it was pointed out unofficially, hit the jackpot when Japan surrendered.

This was the latest in a series of new regulations announced in Washington under which:

1—No officer or enlisted man with 21 months or more of service since September, 1940, will be sent overseas for permanent foreign duty, with the exception of graduates of military intelligence or language schools, or Regular Army enlisted men and volunteers for foreign duty. This (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

British to Yield U.S. Carriers To Carry GIs

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 8.—More than 20 American escort carriers, operated by the British under the lend-lease program during the war, are to be returned to the U.S. at the rate of five a month, effective immediately, and the ships will transport 470 troops apiece on their first voyage to the U.S. UK base officials announced tonight.

UK officials also announced that the U.S. battleship Washington would dock at Southampton at an undisclosed date to aid in the redeployment program.

Two of the 15,000-ton escort carriers will sail with American troops from Southampton for Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 14, and a third will sail on the 16th. Two other carriers are scheduled to leave Southampton on Nov. 30.

There was no indication here that the ships would be converted to carry troops. If they are converted, each ship is capable of carrying 1,000 men and 60 officers, according to British Navy officials.

Up to Washington

Decision to reconvert the ships rests with Washington, officials said.

At least 33 U.S. escort carriers are believed to be in the vicinity of Leeds and Glasgow. All of them would have returned immediately to the U.S., according to JK Transportation Corps authorities, if the British had sufficient crews to man the vessels. The reason for the five-month rate is that the British Navy only has five crews to handle these particular ships, it was stated. The crews are expected to sail the ships to Norfolk and then be ferried back to England for the next group of five.

Original estimates of transporting 680 troops across the Atlantic were revised to 470 when transportation officials decided the wintry weather of the North Atlantic would make it unsuitable to bunk men on the unconverted hangar deck.

The first two "baby flat-tops" to carry ETO troops are scheduled to dock at Southampton on Nov. 12 and sail two days later. Under British operations, they are known as H.M.S. Tracker and H.M.S. Searcher.

45,000 80s, Age Men to Go

Approximately 45,000 soldiers with 80 or more points or eligible for discharge on age were in staging areas near Le Havre and Marseille Wednesday or expected in the staging areas in the immediate future, but all were scheduled to be aboard ships en route to the U.S. by Monday.

In the Le Havre area there were about 30,000 of the high-pointers, Col. Porter P. Wiggins, chief of staff, of Chanor Base Section, said. Eighteen thousand were to sail Wednesday and Thursday, with the rest leaving tomorrow Sunday or Monday.

No estimate on the number of 80-pointers was available at Marseille, but the Calas Staging Area adjutant general's redeployment section said that on Wednesday there were 7,941 men in Calas awaiting shipment for discharge either on 80-plus points or age. They were included in ten units, some of which are sailing with the 75th Inf. Div.

The Calas office said advance parties of six more units had arrived at the staging area, and that the complement of these units might bring the total to about 15,000, but that all of them were expected to be on the water not later than next Monday.

Here's List That Didn't Need To Sweat Out U.S. Phone Calls

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The "secret" list of persons who made free "test calls" over the newly opened public telephone service between France and the U.S., before and after GIs sweated out a line to book paid calls, consisted of 36 officers, four civilians and nine enlisted men, it was learned last night.

The sudden presentation of the list to French operators on Monday by someone in the U.S. Army tossed a wrench into plans, proposed by the French, for the test calls to be made by 18 Wac telephone operators chosen by lottery from among the girls who had been overseas longest in the WAC signal detachment in Paris.

Of the total on the Army list—including a general, five colonels, 14 lieutenant colonels, six majors, five captains and five lieutenants and warrant officers—35 calls were completed, either from

private telephones or from the telephone center at 71 Champs-Elysees.

One of those on the list, Col. H. G. Miller, actually placed two calls, one to Mrs. H. G. Miller in Quincy, Ill., and the other to Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer, in Washington, but only the Illinois call was completed.

Col. Miller, who is the Theater Deputy Chief Signal Officer, was not available for comment last night. The duty officer in the signal section, Lt. Lynn Anderson, who said he could offer no information as to the origin of the list, explained that the colonel was in Switzerland.

The 18 Wacs already had been drawn by lot when the list reached the French. Ten of these Wacs actually got their calls through, thanks to a sympathetic French operator who sandwiched them in during the delays encountered in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



Specialists Needed

The wrong people are being called on to occupy Germany. Sufficient as the Army was in seizing military objectives it is a tragic misfit in the job of achieving peace objectives. It is not the fault of the soldiers. They did not ask for the job; nor have they been trained for it.

Except for necessary security guard and policing duties, the occupation of Germany should be in the hands of American civilian experts in the field of government. Why not scour the American colleges for specialists who are personally interested and trained in political science, sociology, economics, social psychology, education, European history, etc.

To those who object that a young "brain trust" occupation force would be too visionary and idealistic I maintain that tackling real problems like those in Germany today would quickly cure them of political dreaming.

Fresh Air Taxi

During the last few weeks our drivers have been installing uniformly constructed sides on their jeeps to protect them from the impending winter winds. The sides contained windows, so vision was not impeded. It seems that higher commanders just can't stand seeing the GI comfortable and an order was issued requiring us to remove all sides from vehicles.

Clubmobile Policy

In reply to the letter by Sgt. Mfu, B-Bag Oct. 1, regarding the refusal of one of our clubmobile units to serve British troops along the highway near Heidelberg, I would like to submit an explanation.

We agree with the Sergeant and wish to make apologies for any humiliation the incident might have caused him. It our policy to serve all Allied Troops which may appear at any Clubmobile installation in Occupied Territory.

To prevent any such unfortunate recurrence, we have issued a statement to our units in the field, reiterating our long-standing policy of serving all Allied Forces. All Allied troops are welcome at any Clubmobile base in the ETO and will be served in the same spirit as our own Americans.

Boost, Don't Knock

Ever since VE-Day your column has criticized just about everything that the War Department has done. Most of these criticisms are unwarranted—even un-American—and I think it is high time that you, with as powerful a weapon as a newspaper in your hands, started offering a little constructive criticism or possibly even a pat on the back for the way the redeployment program is being carried out.

The War Department is doing an outstanding job on redeployment and I am satisfied to await my turn. Why don't you let them carry out their program as they have planned it? You would make it a

lot easier on all of us by not stirring up resentment that, in my opinion, is most unwarranted at this time.—Maj. Robert J. MacDonald, 327 Glider Inf.

They Disagree

For a long time this group of high-point men have patiently waited their turn to go home. Gen. Koenig, in a letter to Mail Call, Oct. 21, stated: "We are careful to redeploy everyone according to their points and we are now working in the 70s VJ."

No Need for Secrecy

Why did Theater Postal Authorities wait until 23 Oct. to let us know why the mail situation was so bad on 8 and 9 Oct.? The people in the States have wondered why mail was so slow in arriving during the last several weeks and we were unable to tell them.

The GI is an understanding fellow and when he is told the reason for things not going on schedule he takes it as a good sport and his morale is not affected. He should be told at the time the schedule is interrupted. When things go wrong and no explanations, he makes up his own reasons.

Disillusioned Already

We are a group of men who renelisted with the expectation that we were going to see a new deal. We were accorded a top priority for furloughs home. We came to the 17th Depot and they do not seem to know the meaning of the word "priority."

We wish to warn future "residents" here to bring their own food for we don't even get good chow.—Pfc Henry Stein, 329th Inf.

Agenda, Please

I am not certain whether official dates for the United States Army of Occupation period in Germany have ever been set. Those of us who enjoy that honor would like to know. We have nothing to look forward to except a continuance for an indefinite period of this daily, drudging and uninteresting existence.

If we were given some indication of the maximum time any one of us would put in with the occupation forces, I'm sure our lot would be immeasurably lightened.—Capt. 660th FA Bn.

My Achin' Back

By Larry Reynolds



"You're lucky having a guard on your corner—we have to pay a girl to mind our kids."



Florida's Tangerine Queen is Janet Ruth Crockett, 16-year-old St. Petersburg High School brunette.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table listing radio programs for American Forces Network, including 'Time TODAY' and 'TOMORROW' with various show titles and times.

Belgium to End Army Law

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (AP).—Belgium's martial law, in effect since German panzers commanded by the late Marshal Erwin Rommel crashed across the Albert Canal on May 10, 1940, will come to an end Monday, a cabinet communique said today.

The American Scene:

'Voice' Still Packs 'Em In—Swooners, GIs, Vets

By George J. Maskin, The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Times do and they don't change. Frankie "The Voice" Sinatra came back to the stage of the Paramount Theater here yesterday and with him came two-block-long lines, the swooning specialists and special details of cops.

The Stars and Stripes reporter snooping around the Paramount—perhaps with the intention of getting in himself—was struck by one feature of the mob scene: It wasn't an all-bobby-soxers affair. In fact, about two-thirds of the line was composed of GIs and discharge-button wearers.

With the opening of telephone service yesterday to France, it's now possible for home-fronters to lift their receivers and talk to all countries in North, Central and South America and the islands in the Caribbean area: Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Russia, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

THE crack of the day along Broadway: "Every New York policeman now must have aspirations of becoming mayor." That was one of the former jobs of newly-elected Mayor William O'Dwyer, who also can look back on the following other occupations during his 55 years: Grocery clerk, hod carrier, deckhand, coal stoker, bartender, plasterer, detective, teacher, lawyer, magistrate, county court judge, district attorney, major, colonel, presidential minister and brigadier general.

ATTENTION S/Sgt. Neal Brandlow, now at the Calas staging area: In Tuesday's voting you were elected town supervisor of Coxsackie, N.Y., for a third term. Your majority was two to one.

More Russell Pin-Ups on the Way

THERE should be some lovely cheesecake pictures on the market any hour. Actress Jane Russell has just completed posing for 300 of the kind which brighten any man's corner. Speaking of Miss Russell: She was in town the other day to watch her husband Bob Waterfield lead the Cleveland Rams football team to victory over the New York Giants.

IN Albany, Calif., patrolmen reporting to headquarters found feminine lingerie hanging on a line in the squad room. The stuff belonged to a couple of young ladies who had been evicted from a naval housing project. Sgt. Arthur Smith explained that he had invited the gals—laundry and all—to take temporary refuge in the police station.

It cost a man in Drain, Ore., \$500 and six months in jail for swearing out a false complaint that two sailors had assaulted and robbed him. The man explained he concocted the story as "a good way" to explain to his family why he didn't come home one night.

IN Dallas, Tex., one of several cities affected by the current bus strike, Lt. Joe Weeks, of Ranger, Tex., called his wife and told her to come after him. Said Weeks: "I have just made a 9,000-mile trip from the South Pacific without a delay and now I am stranded within 100 miles of home."

THE joke must have been funny. Miss Billie Behringer, an Oakland, Calif., usherette, was still laughing two hours after she heard the gag. Thirty minutes later she was unconscious. Revived by ambulance stewards, she continued to laugh and was giggling still later in a hospital bed. Finally, after responding to treatment for hysteria, she was asked to tell what was so funny. She couldn't remember.

Marseille GIs See So. France Art Exhibit

MARSEILLE, Nov. 8.—An exposition designed to give homeward-bound GIs a last look at Southern France's artistry, books and furniture has opened at the Palais de la Bourse, near the Vieux Port. Called "Goodbye France," the exposition was designed by the French Ministry of Education. It will move to Calas Staging Area after its run here.

Juan-les-Pins Center Returned to French

JUAN-LES-PINS, France, Nov. 8.—The Women Officers Leave Center here has been returned to its French owners. Nurses and WAC officers will vacation at the officers' area in Cannes. At the same time, American military property at Grasse, perfume center, was returned to the French. One restaurant will be maintained for restees on tour there.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY MARIIGNAN—"Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn, Sheila Ryan, Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300. ENSA PARIS—"Henry V," Lawrence Olivier, Robert Newton, Continuous 1400-2300.

Verdun VOX THEATER—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood." MUNICIPAL THEATER—USO Show, "Jive Jamboree," 2000. Le Havre STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Falcon in San Francisco." NORMANDIE THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."

THE STARS AND STRIPES This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army. Western Europe Edition Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berr, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.



The Durante Nose Makes an Impression



Jimmy's famous schnozzola is recorded in the cement forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood beside Mary Pickford's hands, Charlie Chaplin's feet and Betty Grable's legs. Helping are Sid Grauman, owner of the theater, and starlet Joan Thorsen.

Senate Group OKs Law for Charter Teeth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved legislation to put substance and force behind the American adherence to the United Nations Charter, the document which binds its signatories to joint action for the preservation of world peace.

The measure authorizes the President to negotiate an agreement with other members of the World Security Council set up under the Charter as to what armed forces this country will allocate for the maintenance of peace. The bill also gives the U.S. delegate on the Council specific authority, with Presidential approval, to vote American armed forces into action in the event of any threat to peace.

Under the compacts the President makes with other member-nations, each of the latter would determine the size and type of armed forces it would place at the disposal of the Council for safeguarding the peace. The U.S. delegate would advise the President on the use of American forces whenever the peace is threatened and would vote to commit them only under specific instructions from the President. This would eliminate any need for the delegate to get Congressional approval before endorsing the use of force.

The measure as approved provides that:

1—The President would appoint, subject to Senate confirmation, a U.S. representative on the Security Council with the rank of ambassador and an annual salary of \$20,000. (Truman has said he intended to appoint former State Secretary Edward R. Stettinius Jr.)

2—The President would also appoint representatives to the other agencies of the United Nations, these representatives to act "in accordance with instructions of the President."

3—The President would make reports to Congress, at least annually, on the activities of the United Nations and make "special current reports on decisions of the Security Council to take enforcement measures."

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) said he expected prompt Senate approval of both Democratic and Republican leaders, including Senators Vandenberg, Austin and Wiley, Republican committee members. Among the opposition is Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), who said yesterday he believed that Congress should pass on the question "before any American boys are sent to fight on foreign soil."

Pappy Likes the Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Gregory Boyington of Seattle, Marine ace with 26 enemy planes to his credit and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, plans to remain in service if a physical checkup finds him fit. He came here yesterday for the examination following a bond sale tour.

The Hat Marks the Spot



Cowboy "Shorty" Whittier of Henefer, Utah, heads for mother earth as a wild horse out manuevers him at the Pony Express Roundup.

Sweet Music for a Solid Sender



Band leader Artie Shaw and Ava Gardner after their recent marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif.

War Dog, Back From Pacific, Bites Jap Woman

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 8 (ANS).—Rex, a 75-pound German shepherd dog recently returned from two years' war service in the South Pacific, last night leaped a seven-foot fence and severely mauled a 65-year-old Japanese woman.

Mrs. Ume Akat of Berkeley was given emergency treatment for severe gashes and bruises after the dog jumped on her while she passed the yard of his owner, Fred Hoffer.

Hoffer, who built the seven-foot fence around his yard when the dog returned three weeks ago, blamed the scent of the Japanese woman for the dog's attack.

Jay Gould's Grandson Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UP).—Kingdon Gould, 58, financier grandson of Jay Gould, died here yesterday after an illness of six weeks.

Auto Makers Hit U.S. Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—The Automobile Manufacturers Association charged yesterday that a Commerce Department report on the auto industry's ability to increase wages was "being used as official government authorization for unreasonable wage demands" and challenged the report's contention that industry could advance wages 25 percent over the next two years without increasing costs and still "make high profits."

The association's general manager, George Romney, wrote Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace that because of the report "automotive companies are finding it difficult to negotiate equitable collective bargaining contracts."

Romney told Wallace that the Association wanted the right to examine the basic information and statistical material on which Commerce Department research men based their conclusions. He asked that the department "re-examine this whole question on the basis of available facts and information and revise and publicize its report accordingly."

CIO Insists Parley Consider Wages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—President Truman's Labor-Management Conference yesterday began trying to chart a course to industrial peace and prosperity as CIO representatives insisted that the question of wages be specifically considered as a major issue.

After two days of speeches, highlighted by the President's assertion that the formula for industrial peace must be found, the conference divided into committees to deal with its problems.

Bergen Throws Voice, Reveals He's Married

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Frances Westerman have been married since June 23, he advised Hollywood friends last night from Chicago, just before leaving for Oklahoma City, where he and his wife are to be guests of Gov. Robert Kerr.

She is a former Powers model known professionally as Frances Westcott. Bergen is 40 and she is 22.

Negro Scientist Honored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Legislation designating Jan. 5, 1945, as George Washington Carver Day was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate. Carver was a noted Negro scientist who died in 1943.

Keep the Atom, Resume British U.S. Loan Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP).—The White House disclosed yesterday that President Truman would open discussions on the atomic bomb with Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, in New York, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was in charge of the Army's development of the atomic bomb, strongly urged that the U.S. as "the principal exponent and defender of democracy" retain the atom bomb secret until the world could substitute rule of intelligence and morals for the law of force.

Groves said that the U.S. was unprepared for World War II, but that "the resistance of England gave us time. Now with the atomic bomb weapons, whose possession by a future aggressor nation would mean the wiping out of a major portion of our civilization we may never get another chance."

Beauty Winner Re-elected Mayor

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Nov. 8 (ANS).—Attractive Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, 51, widow and grandmother who won at least two beauty contests and a popularity contest in her youth, today prepared to serve her second mayoralty term as a result of her reelection Tuesday.

Complete unofficial returns gave Mrs. Dondero, a Democrat, 3,997 votes to 1,503 for her Republican opponent, Ira A. Brown.

Portsmouth's first woman mayor, Mrs. Dondero is the mother of four daughters, two of whom served in the Wac and Waves.

Two women councillors also were elected.

Army to Sell Nylon; It's OK for Dresses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—The War Department yesterday released more than 4,500,000 yards of nylon cloth to the Commerce Department for sale as surplus. Intended for parachutes, the nylon will not be practicable for women's hose, the quartermaster department said, but is ideal for dresses because it is high quality white material that can be dyed any color.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP).—Anglo-American financial talks, which had been suspended for two weeks pending arrival of new instructions from London, have been resumed, it was disclosed last night.

Secretary of State James Byrnes said at his press conference yesterday that there was no possibility of immediate settlement of differences, although prospects were encouraging. One official expressed doubt that much could be accomplished before British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's arrival Saturday.

Britain, meanwhile, notified the U.S. of its acceptance "in principle" of the American version of a commercial charter which the United Nations will be asked to approve at the forthcoming international trade conference.

A spokesman for Byrnes disclosed that Britain's acceptance of the agreement hinged on "suitable" financial assistance and that Britain was willing to abandon gradually tariffs and trade preferences if the U.S. and other United Nations did likewise.

A British spokesman declared that the purpose of the proposed international trade organization would be to seek world-wide trade action to remove cartels, tariffs, subsidies and import-export restrictions.

Schwollenbach OKs Job-for-all Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Predicting the nation will have six to eight million unemployed persons by spring, Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwollenbach yesterday approved jobs-for-all legislation as the "common-sense approach" to the problems of unemployment.

Declaring that the unemployed figure probably would drop to four to six million by next fall, Schwollenbach told the House Executive Expenditures Committee the immediate problem was consumption, not production. But, he added, "We can consume plenty only if our people have purchasing power" with which to buy.

Watered-down jobs-for-all legislation already has been approved by the Senate. It provided that the President submit to Congress an annual job budget forecasting employment. With this blueprint, Congress would pass measures to stimulate jobs in private industry as well as provide a backstop program of public works.

Shipping News

MARSEILLE DEPARTURES				
Ship	Capacity	Load	Date	
Ponotoc Victory.....	1950	1950	Nov. 7	
Wooster Victory.....	1950	1950	Nov. 7	
ARRIVALS				
Ship	Capacity	Date		
George Dern Liberty.....	550	Nov. 7		
Joseph Nicholson Liberty.....	550	Nov. 7		
IN PORT				
Ship	Capacity	Sailing date		
Blue Ridge Victory.....	1,950	Unknown		
Walter Craft Liberty.....	550	Nov. 10		
Henry Baldwin Liberty.....	550	Nov. 9		
Solomon Juneau Liberty.....	550	Unknown		
EXPECTED				
Ship	Capacity	Tentative Dates		
Frostberg Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 9, to sail Nov. 10		
U.S.S. Exchequer.....	1,647	To arrive Nov. 9, to sail Nov. 10		
The Rockhill Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 9, to sail Nov. 10		
Fayetteville Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 9, to sail Nov. 10		
Central Falls Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 9, to sail Nov. 10		
Hagerstown Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 10, to sail Nov. 11		
Hampton Sidney Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 10, to sail Nov. 11		
The Alhambra Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 10, to sail Nov. 11		
Levi Woodbury Liberty.....	550	To arrive Nov. 10, to sail Nov. 11		
Maritime Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 11, to sail Nov. 12		
Fairmont Victory.....	1,950	To arrive Nov. 12, to sail Nov. 13		
USAT Sea Robin.....	2,063	To arrive Nov. 12, to sail Nov. 13		
Jonathan Trumbull Liberty.....	550	To arrive Nov. 12, to sail Nov. 13		
Joseph Warren Liberty.....	550	To arrive Nov. 12, to sail Nov. 13		
LE HAVRE DEPARTURES				
Ship	Capacity	Load	Date	
Brownoy, cargo carrier.....	8	8	Nov. 7	
IN PORT				
Ship	Capacity	Tentative sailing date		
Kingston Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 8		
Chanute Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 8		
William S. Young Lib.....	550	Nov. 8		
S. S. Argentina.....	4,502	Nov. 9		
U. S. S. Thomas Barry.....	3,885	Nov. 9		
Marshall Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 9		
Peter McGuire Liberty.....	567	Nov. 9		
John S. Pillsbury Liberty.....	567	Nov. 9		
Mary M. Dodge.....	31	Nov. 9		
Lagrange Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 10		
Athos II.....	3,350	Nov. 10		
Tufts Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 10		
Vassar Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 10		
Pittston Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 11		
Zanesville Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 11		
Adm. Capps.....	4,300	Nov. 11		
Colby Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 11		
India Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 11		
Montclair Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 12		
James Farmin Victory.....	550	Nov. 12		
ANTWERP DEPARTURES				
Ship	Capacity	Load	Date	
Eugene Hale Liberty.....	—	669	Nov. 3	
Irving McDowell Lib.....	—	559	Nov. 3	
SOUTHAMPTON SCHEDULED DEPARTURE				
Ship	Capacity	Load	Date	
Dominican Victory.....	1,950	1,950	Nov. 9	
Jarrett M. Huddleston.....	571	346	Nov. 9	

* A hospital ship which will pick up additional passengers at Cherbourg.

Italy Offers To Give Three Countries Land

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP).—Italy has made an open bid to keep control of her African colonies, but has offered to make territorial adjustments to France, Yugoslavia and Greece, it was revealed yesterday with the publication of an exchange of notes between the U.S. and Italian Governments.

In letters addressed to President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes prior to the unsuccessful London foreign ministers' conference, Premier Ferruccio Parri and Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi offered frontier rectification in the Alps to France, agreed to surrender the Aegean islands to Greece, and Fiume and Zara to Yugoslavia. Italy asked, however, to be permitted to retain sovereignty over Eritrea, Tripolitania and Somaliland. It made no objection to United Nations trusteeship over other Italian possessions, and even suggested that Allied naval and air bases could be established in those regions, but asked for continued sovereignty on the grounds of the areas' importance in the absorption of surplus Italian manpower.

Incorporates Wilson Plan

The Italians' compromise solution on her frontier problem with Yugoslavia incorporated the Wilson plan, which would leave Trieste under Italian rule but allow an international port authority. They also asked for special laws on the rights of the 80,000 Italians in Fiume and Zara who would come under Yugoslav control, as well as for Italians on the island of Rhodes, which would go to Greece.

The offer to Yugoslavia also included willingness to demobilize the Italian naval base at Pola on the Adriatic, provided Yugoslavia also abandoned its base at Cattaro. Full independence was offered to Albania.

In addition to agreeing to make adjustments with France on their Alpine frontier, Italy renounced all claims to Tunisia.

Italy Calls It a Contribution

De Gasperi wrote that Italy's suggestions, involving many territorial losses, "cannot be considered an Italian national solution, but rather a contribution to international reconstruction and co-operation on a basis of a just peace, envisaged not as punishment for the past but as a foundation for a better European future."

President Truman, replying to one of Parri's letters, promised that the Italian peace treaty would be approached not in a "narrow spirit of reward and punishment," but in the interests of enduring peace.

(In Rome today, Premier Parri called upon the Allies to give "prompt and effective" application to the announced modification of some of the clauses in the Italian surrender instrument, the Associated Press reported.)

Calory Increase Asked for Reich

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP).—A recommendation that the calory ration for the normal German consumer be raised from 1,350 to 1,550 immediately, accompanied by a warning that "dangerous unrest, food riots and epidemics faced Germany this winter, came from Maj. Gen. Morrison Stayer, Chief of the Public Health and Welfare Department of U.S. Military Government, yesterday.

Stayer, who has just completed a tour of British, French and U.S. zones in Germany, said that millions of refugees pouring in from the East are further adding to confusion in the shattered, unheated homes. He added that conditions in the Saar had deteriorated, and that serious malnutrition, especially among women and children, was imminent in certain cities.

For the worst areas, he recommended that a diet of 1,750 calories be considered not later than Jan. 1.

'We'll Fight' Warns Spanish Premier-in-Exile

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 (AP).—Jose Giral, Spanish Republican premier in exile, told the Spanish Cortes here Wednesday that his government hopes to restore the Republic peacefully but would resort to violence if necessary.

Hitler Speaking



Alois Hitler, Adolf's brother, has applied to change his name to Hiller. Alois lives in Hamburg.

'Beast' Argues Belsen Cruelty May Aid World

LUNEBURG, Nov. 8 (UP).—Defense counsel for Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," argued today that experiments carried out on prisoners in German concentration camps "may appear to have been cruel and inhuman, but we have no knowledge of what value they may have been to humanity as a whole."

Defense counsel Maj. Thomas Winwood interrupted his defense plea to apologize to the court for "certain references" he made to Jews previously in the court "which caused pain and concern to certain organizations and individuals." He declared that any statements he made were as "the mouthpiece of the accused, whom I represent, and I expressed no personal views of my own."

It was recalled that Winwood, speaking of the concentration camps in Germany last week, had said that they were filled with the "dregs of the ghettos."

Winwood's declamation signaled the start of the last lap in the Belsen trials, on which depend the lives of Kramer and 44 former men and women associates charged with the torture and deaths of hundreds of former inmates of German concentration camps.

Winwood took the view that Kramer and his subordinates merely had obeyed the commands of superiors in the alleged torture and killings of concentration camp victims, and that if the defendants had refused, others would have taken their place. The alleged gassing of hundreds of Jews at the Auschwitz camp would have continued regardless, Winwood maintained.

Winwood's view was upheld yesterday by London University Law Prof. H. A. Smith, who appeared as a defense witness and told the court that the defendants were innocent of war crimes, because it was their duty to obey the "national policy" of their country.

Swiss Battle Smugglers

BERNE, Nov. 8 (AP).—Swiss border patrols were reinforced and equipped with tommy-guns today in an effort to cope with smugglers crossing the frontier from Italy.

Watch dogs also were taken to the Chiasso area. In the last 60 days, according to Swiss newspapers, four Swiss border patrolmen and one Italian smuggler have been killed in clashes along the frontier. Italian civil police and American MPs have apprehended several suspects in the shootings.

Rice is the principal commodity being smuggled across the frontier. In Italy it sells for four or five American cents a pound. It sells for 60 cents on the Swiss black market.

16 B29s Reported 'Cut Up for Junk'; Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Rep. Edward H. Rees (R-Kan.) yesterday demanded an explanation of reported "wanton destruction" of nearly completed B29s in Kansas.

Rees told the House a constituent informed him 16 nearly finished B29s at the Wichita Boeing plant had been ordered "cut up with cutting torches and disposed of as junk."

Rees termed the reported junking of the planes a "wanton disregard of the public's money."

New Paris Mess for GIs On Pass Opens Monday

Le Colisee, a new day mess for enlisted men on one-day pass to Paris, will be opened Monday at 44 Champs-Elysees, Lt. Col. Walter A. Stansbury, mess director for Seine Section, announced yesterday.

Only dinner and supper will be served by the mess, which has a capacity of 3,200 meals a day. It will replace the Boulevard Club, 9 Boulevard des Italiens, which will close Nov. 20.

No One Likes War Criminals' Lawyers--Not Even Criminals

NUREMBERG, Nov. 8 (AP).—Criticized by both the Nazi war criminals they are scheduled to defend and American soldiers in the GI mess where they have been eating, German defense counsel in the Nuremberg trials yesterday filed their first formal request for a postponement of the trial set to open Nov. 20.

Because GIs "stare at us" and "threaten to knock our blocks off" for defending those "dirty Nazis," the lawyers were moved to a private mess. Dr. Otto Stahmer, counsel for Hermann Goering, complained that "one soldier said in a loud voice he would like to bash my head in."

At the same time, one of the defendants, Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Reich Foreign Minister, protested that he was dissatisfied with his defense counsel, Dr. Fritz Sauter, whom he called "a third of a lawyer." Sauter is also defending Walter Funk and Baldur von Schirach.

A delay of not more than 10 days is possible to allow the defense counsel more time to prepare its case, authorities said.

Terror Reign Of Japs Told

MANILA, Nov. 8 (AP).—The story of the Japanese reign of terror in the eastern province of the Philippines, where 25,000 men, women and children were brutally mistreated or murdered in seven months, began to unfold today before the military commission hearing war-crime charges against Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who today "celebrated" his 60th birthday.

Survivors testified that the populations of entire villages were held at bay at the point of Japanese guns while their homes were burned. Pampilo Umali, a Filipino, said he was tied up with "about 700 men, and I don't know the number of women," and "led off to a well about 300 feet wide and about 60 feet deep."

Umali said the Japanese then made a group jump into the well one by one.

Riots Spread In Tripolitania

By the United Press

Fresh reports of disturbances in the eastern part of Tripolitania reached Cairo yesterday. Although details were meager, the uprisings were said to have been on a smaller scale than those in the capital city of Tripoli and suburbs, which earlier in the week resulted in the deaths of 74 Jews, two Italians, and an Arab.

(The Associated Press reported a police communique from Jerusalem saying that a party of Jews attacked an Arab Legion patrol in northern Palestine, rendering one Arab unconscious and inflicting knife wounds on another. All trains in Palestine now are preceded by trolleys with mine detectors, the communique added.)

An investigation of the Tripolitanian riots is under way.

A Cross in a German Field Ends Wac's 20-Month Quest

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (ANS).—A pilgrimage which led a 42-year-old war plant worker and mother of two children to join the WAC and seek overseas service to see for herself whether or not her husband had been killed, ended recently beside a crude cross near the German village of Erbstenen. Mrs. Beulah Vaughn resolved not to accept the death of her husband, S/Sgt. Robert D. Vaughn, reported 20 months ago by the War Department, as a reality until she stood by his grave.

Vaughn's plane was believed to have crashed.

She arranged a furlough and, accompanied by her chaplain, went to Erbstenen. The village priest who read the services for her husband and five other victims of the crash knelt with her at the cross inscribed "Robert D. Vaughn."

Mrs. Vaughn asked for European duty on joining the WAC, and sailed for Europe July 4, 1944. Sent to Munich, she became so discouraged in her search that she requested a discharge last month. Then the major's clue gave her new hope.

In December Mrs. Vaughn will return to re-establish a home for her 10-year-old daughter and a son, a Marine private.



Here Is How Currency Book Hits Black Mart

The ETO's new currency exchange control program will go into effect tomorrow to put the squeeze on black market dealings and illegal money manipulation. It will enable the Army to keep tabs on the pocketbook of every individual who comes under military law in the Theater.

In attempting to judge just how tight the squeeze will be, the GI may draw some conclusions from details of the Army's plans for keeping track of his money in the small, four-page Currency Exchange Control Book which will have to be filled out for all personnel.

The first page of the book calls for the enlisted man to swear—and for officers to certify—to the amount of cash and bank deposits they hold in the Theater, as well as to the net cash pay drawn in the last three months and the amounts they have sent out of the ETO in that time. They must swear or certify, too, that the holdings they declare were obtained only from their net cash pay and allowances plus funds they have legally brought into the Theater.

Gambling Profits Out

Strictly ruled out as part of the legitimate holdings that may be declared are gambling profits and proceeds from the sale of property of any kind.

Except in the case of general officers, who may approve their own, these "initial declarations" must then be approved by the soldier's administrative commander, who is under orders not to approve any declared amount greater than that which the soldier has left from his net pay of the last three months after subtracting the amounts he has sent to the U.S. during that period.

If the initial declaration is greater than that amount, the book must go for approval to the next highest administrative commander. If that commander approves it—such as in a case in which a man can show how he has saved and held on to a considerable sum over a long period—the approval is final.

Appeal Possible

If he turns it down, the man concerned can then appeal to the officer who exercises general court-martial jurisdiction over him. In the case of such an appeal, that officer will name a board of at least three officers to review the case and, subject to his final approval, to make a decision.

Only after the initial declaration is approved will it be entered in the book by an authorized officer. Then in the case of enlisted men, the book will go into the custody of a personnel officer or certifying officer. Officers and all others authorized to certify their own pay accounts, will keep their books themselves.

Enlisted men will be permitted to have their books in their possession only for a "legitimate purpose"—such as authorized travel from one country to another. They will need the books then, for a finance officer or cashier will have to make an entry when he changes their money into the currency of the country to which they go.

In no case will anyone be permitted to make an entry on the inside of his own book, where nine columns are provided for an accounting of what happens to the money that the owner has declared on the first page.

Two Sections

Two separate sections in the book will be maintained for transactions in German marks or Austrian money and in the currencies of other European countries. A finance office cashier changing a man's francs into marks, for example, will not change an amount greater than the last balance recorded for francs in the section devoted to "other European currencies."

When a man makes his final exchange of money on leaving the ETO, his book will be stamped "final payment" and given to his personnel officer to be attached to his service record if he is an enlisted man. Officers in this case will have the cards attached to their qualification cards.

When space becomes exhausted in a book, it will be stamped "void," and a new one will be issued with an initial balance equal to the final balance of the old book.

If Book Is Lost

The loss of a book will require the loser to make an affidavit or a certificate—depending on whether he is an EM or an officer—attesting that the money in his possession does not exceed the amount last recorded in the lost book, less amounts exchanged or transmitted out of the ETO since the book was lost or destroyed. This will get him a new book—

The Army's Latest Weapon Against the ETO Black Market

CURRENCY EXCHANGE CONTROL BOOK

INSTRUCTIONS

ALL AMOUNTS WILL BE EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS

- Col 1. Enter date of transaction.
- Col 2. Enter brief description of transaction: PTA, SD (soldier's deposit), EX (exchange conversion), MO (money order), WB (war bond), IMP (importation). **"SPD (SPEARHEAD DEP)"**
- Col 3. Enter dollar equivalent of net pay and allowances or importations received in German or Austrian currency and/or dollar equivalent of other European currency converted into German or Austrian currency.
- Col 4. Enter dollar equivalent of funds in German or Austrian currency, transmitted outside the theater or exchanged for other European currency. **"OR CONV INTO DOL INSTRUM"**
- Col 5. Enter sum of preceding balance plus column 3 and minus column 4.
- Col 6. Enter dollar equivalent of net pay and allowances or importations received in other than German or Austrian currency and/or dollar equivalent of other European currency converted from German or Austrian currency.
- Col 7. Enter dollar equivalent of funds in other than German or Austrian currency, transmitted outside the theater or exchanged for German or Austrian currency. **"OR CONV INTO DOL INSTRUM"**
- Col 8. Enter sum of preceding balance plus column 6 and minus column 7.
- Col 9. Initials or stamp of finance officer, agent officer, cashier, or other authorized person making entry.

NOTE: The last entry in column 5 or 8 represents the maximum amount which may be transmitted or exchanged from the currency concerned

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING THIS CURRENCY EXCHANGE CONTROL BOOK ARE CONTAINED IN CIRCULAR NO. 139, HQ, USFET, DATED 10 OCTOBER 1945. NOTE PARTICULARLY PAR 13b THEREOF.

The front (right) and back of the new Currency Exchange Control Book, by which a constant check will be kept on every GI's cash.

NAME (Last) (First) (MI) (ASN) (Grade) (Orgn)
(All amounts will be expressed in dollars)

Net cash pay drawn by me in the past three months . . . \$

Less amounts transmitted outside this Theater **OR CONV INTO DOL INSTRUM** . . . \$

BALANCE \$

Cash and bank deposits in my possession in this Theater . . . \$

IN EUROPEAN CURRENCY DERIVED ONLY AS PER FOLLOWING CERTIFICATE

I (certify) (solemnly swear), (affirm) that the amounts stated above are true and correct as of (Date) and that the amount of cash pay and

bank deposits stated above were derived only from net cash pay and allowances drawn by me plus funds lawfully brought into this Theater by me.

Subscribed and sworn to before

me this . . . day of . . . 1945

(Signature, Grade and Capacity of Officer Administering Oath)

The foregoing initial *balance *declaration of . . . dollars is **APPROVED**

(Date) (Signature, Grade and Orgn. of Approving Officer)

NOTICE

ANY FALSE OR UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY IN THIS BOOK, ANY IMPROPER EXCHANGE OR TRANSMITTAL OF CURRENCY OR ANY OTHER VIOLATION OR EVASION OF THE TERMS HEREOF WILL BE DEALT WITH BY APPROPRIATE DISCIPLINARY ACTION

IMPORTANT

READ INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK COVER BEFORE MAKING ANY ENTRIES IN THIS BOOK

● FOR ALL TRANSACTIONS		ALL AMOUNTS WILL BE EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS						AUTHENTICATION
No.	Date	Description	FOR TRANSACTIONS IN MARKS OR AUSTRIAN MONEY			FOR TRANSACTIONS IN OTHER EUROPEAN CURRENCIES		
			Amount Received	Amount Transmitted or Exchanged OR CONV INTO DOL INSTRUM	Balance Available	Amount Received	Amount Transmitted or Exchanged OR CONV INTO DOL INSTRUM	Balance Available
		Approved Initial *Declaration *Balance						
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
7								

The inside of the book, where approved receipts, exchanges and transfers will be entered. The book is a single, folded sheet.

subject to the approval of his administrative commander.

Without a book, an enlisted man will be unable to get a money order, a spearhead deposit or any other type of currency transmittal. But if he has lost his book, he may exchange money into other foreign currencies in a "nominal" amount sufficient to tide him over a "demonstrated emergency" until he gets a new book.

Officers who have lost their books may transmit money out of the ETO in "reasonable amounts" if they make out a certificate.

Certify Funds Received

When any person cashes a check, money order or similar instrument received from outside the ETO, the man at the finance office cashing the instrument will furnish him with a certificate of the transaction. This certificate, together with the book, will then be presented to the commanding officer involved, who will make the appropriate entry crediting the man with the amount certified. The certificate will then be kept with the book until the book is used up.

Any entry of imported funds in the book not supported by the "physical presence" of the certificate will be investigated.

The case of a man who may have

ARC Head Arrives For World Parley

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American National Red Cross, and President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, arrived in Paris by plane from Washington yesterday to attend the first meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies to be held since 1938.

Forty-three nations will be represented at the conference in the Grand Hotel Nov. 14-16. Officers will be elected and arrangements will also be made for an international meeting to be held next spring.

lent money to a buddy and wants to be able to account for it is not covered in the instructions of the USFET Circular 139 on "Currency Exchange Control." But, according to a finance officer's interpretation, the man could receive credit for a repaid debt only if his debtor used a money order or similar instrument in paying it.

In that way, the transaction would be shown in the currency books of both the debtor and the creditor.

Marries Foster Brother —No In-Law Worries

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Pretty Martha McGinty, 17, married here yesterday to Raymond McGinty, 30-year-old veteran of the Africa and Italy campaigns, foresaw nothing but marital peace—her in-laws are her foster parents.

The groom is the bride's foster brother and he didn't know she loved him until she wrote him so while he was a lieutenant with the 34th Div. overseas.

Foreign War Literature Wanted by Army College

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—The Army War College today appealed to soldiers in Europe to be on the lookout for foreign military literature which may have become available since fighting ceased. War College Librarian Col. A. Gibson said periodicals printed since 1939 were particularly desired.

Gus Edwards Dies At 66; Long Ill

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Gus Edwards, 66-year-old song writer, actor and producer, died last night after a long illness.

Writer of such hits as "School Days," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and "Sunbonnet Sue," Edward discovered and helped such performers as Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Lili Lee, Larry Adler, Eleanor Powell, Groucho Marx and Hildegard.

In early years, Edwards, Walter Winchell, Cantor and Jessel were the "Shoeshine Boys Quartet," which sang in New York's Tenderloin district.

Edwards' widow, Lillian, and his niece, singer Joan Edwards, survive.

No Rain, No Cake in Spain

MADRID, Nov. 8 (AP).—An order forbidding bakeries to use flour for cakes, pastries or candy has been published in newspapers here, sharply reminding Spaniards of the acute wheat shortage resulting from Spain's worst drought in years.

Cards' Farm Chief Succeeds Southworth

Haegg, Andersson, Strand Called Pros

Stockholm Clubs Admit Paying Swedish Aces

By Robert Sturdevant
Associated Press Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8.—Arne Andersson and Gunder Haegg, world-record-holding Swedish runners, along with 13 other top-ranking Swedish trackmen, have been declared professionals by the Swedish Athletic Association, the newspaper Expressen reported.

Although no official announcement has been made pending further investigations of the whole Swedish track setup, the Expressen named the following:

Andersson, Haegg, Lenhart Strand, Hans Liljeqvist, Lars Nilsson, Tore Tillman, Sven Malmberg, Sven Ljungren, Henry Kaelarne, Aake Spaangert, Bror Hellstrom, Rune Persson, Rune Gustafsson, Eric Elmssaeter and Goesta Jacobson.

Admit Fees Paid

The Swedish Athletic Association announced that leaders of Stockholm's biggest sports clubs had acknowledged paying fees to top Swedish track stars as an inducement to participate in Stockholm track events during the last five years. In the far-reaching investigation of charges of professionalism among Sweden's track elite, including Haegg and Andersson, according to the report, the Association declared the payments were a breach of amateur regulations and indicated that disciplinary measures would be taken against both clubs and perhaps ten to 15 athletes.

Most sports writers were of the opinion that both Haegg and Andersson would be declared professionals shortly thus barring them from future amateur events and perhaps placing some of their records in jeopardy. The Association declined to name the individuals involved until the inquiry was completed among other of the nation's sports clubs outside Stockholm.

Sees Track Slump

Stockholm's Tidningen track writer said: "The inevitable result of this action against clandestine professionalism will be to decrease Sweden's track and field events power catastrophically next year."

Both Haegg and Anderson told sports writers they would train as never before, meaning that they intended to continue as professionals in any event. Strand told the Tidningen that if the Athletic Association went through with its campaign against professionalism "we will build a professional association composed of 25 of Sweden's current top track performers."

Reece Wins Jamaica 'Cap' By Four-Length Margin

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—C. V. Whitney's three-year-old Reece earned a four-length win in the \$10,000 added Florence Nightingale Handicap yesterday as an eight-day "Victory" meeting opened at Jamaica. A crowd of 21,535 saw Reece lead all the way covering the mile and a furlong in 1:50.6.

Hamilton Lists Winter Sports

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A seven-game schedule has been arranged for the Hamilton College basketball team as the first step in the school's return to a normal midwinter intercollegiate sports program. Hockey and fencing schedules also are being arranged.

Trojanowski Leads Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Scoring three touchdowns against Amherst last week put Walter Trojanowski of Connecticut in first place among the nation's individual football scorers, with 84 points.

Leading sectional scorers:

Conference	Player and School	C	TD	PA	FG	PF	Pts
East	Walter Trojanowski, Connecticut	0	14	0	0	0	84
Far West	Terry Ragan Redlands and USC	0	12	0	0	0	72
Midwest	Jim Boswell, Oberlin	0	11	0	0	0	66
South	Johnny Duda, Virginia	0	10	2	0	0	62
Southwest	Bob Godde, Texas, A. & M.	7	10	0	0	0	60
Missouri Valley	Lindwood Sexton, Wichita	5	9	0	0	0	54
Big Ten	Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. & M.	5	9	0	0	0	54
Big Ten	Ed Cody, Purdue	5	9	0	0	0	54
Southern	Lynn Cheuning, V. M. I.	5	9	0	0	0	54
Rocky Mountain	Elmo Cromer, Colorado State	5	9	0	0	0	54
Southwestern	Fred Grant, Alabama	0	7	0	0	0	42
Big Six	Charley Smith, Georgia	7	7	0	0	0	42
Big Six	Jack Venable, Oklahoma	7	7	0	0	0	42
Pacific Coast	Bill Lippincott, Washington State	6	6	0	0	0	36

Swedish Track Stars Involved in 'Purge'



Three of Sweden's brightest speedsters face disqualification for accepting money from athletic clubs. Here Lennart Strand defeats Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson in a mile run. (Left to right) Andersson, Haegg and Strand.

Army-Irish Drum Thumpers Also Beating Their Gums

By George Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It's wonderful to what extremes some publicists are going to try and make a battle out of Saturday's meeting between Army and Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium.

They're beating "every angle" and for what, one really doesn't know. The game has been sold out for several weeks and even the scalpers lament, "We haven't a ticket at any price."

The latest maneuver in the attempt to even up the eleven came in a report yesterday from South Bend. The story revealed that coach Hugh Devore has been concentrating his attention on the Irish line which performed most creditably against Navy last Saturday and which, Devore believes, can make things interesting for Army too.

However, the story goes a little further and concludes by almost leaving the impression that with two exceptions Notre Dame's first-string linemen can hold their own or outshine the rival front-liners Army will send into action at the start.

The report has Notre Dame strategists declaring that the only line spots at which the Irish definitely can't match Army are the tackles. There Army has Al Nemetz and DeWitt Coulter, each of whom has been hailed as the nation's best tackle.

Working up front for Army also will be captain John Green at right guard and Hank Foldberg at right end—two others who at various times this season have been mentioned as worthy of All-America consideration. Certainly no coach would by-pass for his team Army's left end, Dick Pizer or left guard Art Gerometta or center Herschel Fuson.

Notre Dame has built its combination around Bill Walsh at center, guard Johnny Mastrangelo and end Dick Cronin. It was this trio which broke up almost everything Navy tried in the way of rushing. The rest of the Irish line, while seasoned, fairly big and rough, boasts no men of All-America caliber.

Choice of Navy By Point Comes As a Surprise

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The boys who pay off on bets, the bookies, again are stringing along with both service teams. Army and Navy, to triumph in their Saturday football activities.

While it's not surprising that they figure Army 20 points better than Notre Dame, somewhat unexpected are the bookies' selection of Navy over Michigan by a single point. The Middles have yet to impress anyone this season—except in the luck department—but Michigan has developed into one of the Midwest's power teams and is in excellent position to cop the Big Ten championship.

In the week's other top attractions the bookies figure once-beaten Penn will take undefeated and untied Columbia by 13 points, Oklahoma A. and M. will roll past Tulsa by 6 1/2 points, Texas will smother Baylor by 14, and Southern California will trip California by 7 1/2.

In other games the bookies say:

Winner	Points	Loser	Points
Rice, Arkansas	14 1/2	Yale, Brown	12 1/2
Cornell, Colgate	12 1/2	Dartmouth, Princeton	11
Duke, N. C. State	22	Georgia, Florida	20
Georgia Tech, Tulane	7	Illinois, Iowa	6
Indiana, Minnesota	26	Ohio State, Iowa State	13
Nebraska, Kansas State	7	Marquette, Kansas	21
West Va., Kentucky	10	ESL, Miss. State	10
Tennessee, Mississippi	22	North Carolina, Wm. and Mary	7
Northwestern, Wisconsin	4	Ohio State, Pitt.	26 1/2
Washington, Oregon State	13 1/2	Penn State, Temple	13 1/2
Texas A&M, SMU	10		

In each case the odds are 6 to 5.

Lesnevich Gets Offer Of \$30,000 for Title Go

BUFFALO, Nov. 8.—Promoter Jack Singer yesterday offered lightweight champion Gus Lesnevich \$30,000 to defend his title against Phil Muscato of Buffalo. Singer said he wired the offer to Lesnevich, Lesnevich's manager, and had suggested Jan. 15 as a possible date for the bout.

Amateur Annexes Pinehurst Lead On Hot Putter

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 8.—Cary Middlegoff, 24-year-old Army lieutenant, swept into the lead of the 44th annual North-South golf tournament yesterday as he broke all putting records for the rambling No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

The six-foot two-inch Army dentist from Memphis put a three-under-par 69 with his opening day's score of 70 to give him 139 at the halfway mark of the tourney.

Middlegoff edged past professionals Denny Shute and Ben Hogan, who remained tied with two-day cards of 140. They each shot 66 Tuesday but dropped to 74 yesterday when their putting went to pieces.

Middlegoff rounded 18 holes with only 22 putts, a course record, and nailed birdies on seven holes. Forty low entries at the end of yesterday's round qualified for the final day's competition today, when 36 holes will be played.

Mike Turnesa, who equalled Middlegoff's 69 yesterday, was alone in fourth place with 141, while Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Art Doering were deadlocked for fifth with 142.

Orange Bowl To Seek Navy

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8.—The Orange Bowl Committee today announced it would seek Navy's thus far unbeaten football team for the New Year's Day classic here against an "outstanding Southern opponent."

The committee said it would send a representative to Annapolis soon to discuss prospects of the Middles playing a post-season contest.

There has been no official indication from either West Point or Annapolis authorities on bowl games, but Army has been prominent in recent Rose Bowl talk. Army's acceptance of a Rose Bowl invitation would pave the way for Navy to play a post-season game, Orange Bowl officials said.

Irish Ace Named 'Lineman of Week'

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Notre Dame left guard John Mastrangelo of Vandergrift, Pa., today won the weekly Associated Press award as college football's "Lineman of the Week." Mastrangelo, 19-year-old sophomore weighing 200 pounds, received the award for outstanding work in last week's 6-6 tie with Navy.

N.Y. Jockey Club Revokes Licenses

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Jockey Club here revoked the licenses of and denied admission to all its tracks yesterday to trainer Joe Pepp, his daughter Anna Pepp, and Sala Kampi on charges of running the horse, Detacn, under false ownership.

Atomites Play Shrivvenham

SHRIVENHAM, Eng., Nov. 8.—Undefeated in the Seine Section Football League, the Engineer Atomites will invade England to meet the top-ranking eleven in the U.K.—the Shrivvenham American University team tomorrow.

Eddie Dyer Sees 'Rough' Team in 1946

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals announced yesterday the signing of Eddie Dyer as manager of the Redbirds and said that act wiped out all his worries for 1946.

Dyer, veteran of 23 years in far-flung properties of the Redbird chain of minor league clubs, replaces Billy Southworth, who begged off his 1946 contract to accept a similar position with the Boston Braves.

"I have given Eddie a two-year contract," Breadon said. "I don't know anyone else I could have obtained who is a better judge of players I have respected his advice through the years he has been in our organization and have admired his work. Besides, he won't be a stranger to many of our players since he developed most of them."

'Hard to Beat Next Year'

At Houston, where Dyer conducts a lucrative oil business with his brother, the new manager predicted: "We will be hard to beat next year if I get all our kids back from service. You can count on the Cards having a pretty rough team."

Eddie began a career as a south-paw pitcher with the Cardinals on their Syracuse farm club in 1922 and hurled for the Cards from late 1923 until 1927 when his arm went limp and ruined what might have been a brilliant pitching career. There followed years during which he was manager, scout and overseer of the Cardinal chain farms.

Terms of Dyer's new contract were not revealed, but it was reported that Southworth received \$20,000 from the Cards and that Eddie's pay would at least match it.

Sees Braves a Contender

Southworth, in a story written for International News Service, predicted the Braves "will be a contender for the National League pennant next season" and that they would "win a flag under my leadership."

Southworth formally signed a three-year contract at a reported annual salary of between \$25,000 and \$33,000 yesterday as both he and Co-owner Lou Perini of the Braves scotched reports that Southworth had been "stolen" from Cardinals in a "smoke-filled room" at the recent World Series.

Oise Wallops Geneva Quint

GENEVA, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Oise All-Star basketball team, now touring Switzerland, defeated the University of Geneva here last night, 64 to 32.

Charles Edwards of Hammond, Ind., who was All-State forward at Ohio State University, was high-point man with 17 points.

Davage Minor of Gary, Ind., former Toledo (Ohio) University Star, was second with 13 points.

University of Buffalo To Resume Competition

BUFFALO, Nov. 8.—University of Buffalo announced today it would resume intercollegiate athletic competition starting with an abbreviated basketball schedule this winter.

Red Devils Play Exhibition

REIMS, Nov. 8.—The Oise Red Devils, TSFET football league leaders, will meet the strong 38th AA team from Germany at the Reims Municipal Stadium Saturday at 2:30 PM in a non-league game.

Bruins' Rally Nips Leafs

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—The Boston Bruins spotted the Toronto Maple Leafs two goals in the first six minutes of play last night and then came from behind to win, 4-3.

The victory jumped the Beantowners into third place in the National Hockey League behind Montreal and Chicago, who are tied for the lead, while the hapless Leafs were left without a single triumph in league play this season.

Boston took the lead late in the second period on Bud Dumar's goal, but Lorne Carr evened things by tallying for Toronto early in the final stanza. Gallinger scored Boston's winning goal eleven minutes later.

STANDINGS

Wednesday's Result

Boston 4, Toronto 3

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Montreal	3	1	0	29	13	6
Chicago	3	1	0	24	13	6
Boston	2	2	1	15	24	5
Detroit	2	1	0	12	14	4
New York	1	2	0	10	10	2
Toronto	0	4	1	11	29	1



Huge Program Set for ETO Cage Teams

FRANKFURT, Nov. 8.—A basketball program designed to reach company level with about 40,000 soldiers participating was announced today by USFET's Athletic Division.

The plan envisions two types of leagues—company level and higher unit—to play simultaneously and decide championships. Higher unit loops are to be made up of all-star aggregations representing regiments, groups, divisions and posts.

Command champions for each type of play will fight it out for the theater crown in a tournament scheduled for March 15.

Major commands have set starting dates for leagues in their areas. USFET Main is expected to get under way by the middle of the month, followed by the Eastern Military District about Nov. 26. The Western District, TSFET, Navy and Berlin District are all planning to open cage business by Dec. 1. The USAFE starting date is set for Dec. 15.

'Old Man' Kuhel Set to Battle 'Youngsters'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Although he is nearing 40, first baseman Joe Kuhel notified the Washington Senators today he has no intention of giving way to "youngsters" who will be back next year for the first full post-war baseball season.

Kuhel said he definitely had decided to stay in the game for the 1946 season at least, and owner Clark Griffith immediately gave assurances the first baseman would be welcome.

Jurges Free Agent

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Billy Jurges today announced his unconditional release by the New York Giants. Jurges, 37, who had been a major league infielder for 15 years, played with the Chicago Cubs eight years before being traded to the Giants in 1938.

Ed Head Released

BROOKLYN, Nov. 8.—Big Ed Head, righthander pitcher, has been released from the Army and will rejoin the Dodgers next year. Andy High, dean of Brooklyn's scouting corps, also has been released from the Seabees and will resume scouting next year.

Cubs Head West Feb. 17

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The Chicago Cubs will leave for training at their Catalina Island, Calif., camp Feb. 17. James Gallagher, vice-president of the club, said yesterday. Battersmen will comprise the first group, while infielders and outfielders will depart Feb. 24. It will be the Cubs' first trip to Catalina since 1942.

Strader Will Not Coach St. Mary's, Austin Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—St. Mary's College revealed yesterday it will not re-engage Norman "Red" Strader, recently discharged from the Navy after three years service, as head football coach next year.

Brother Austin, college president, said Strader was given a "satisfactory" cash settlement for the unexpired seven months of his contract. Strader was replaced when he entered the Navy by Jimmy Phelan, former Purdue and University of Washington mentor, on a "duration" basis. It was not stated who the 1946 St. Mary's coach would be.

Boxing Pilot Is Held For Violating Draft Act

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Benjamin Magliano, well-known fight manager, was held in custody today by Federal agents on charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

Magliano, also known as Benny Trotta, once managed Lew Transparenti, who had cracks at the world bantamweight and featherweight titles. Among the boxers in his present stable is Jimmy McAllister, leading Baltimore featherweight.

Post Season Tilt at St. Louis

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—A post-season Thanksgiving Day game between Marquette University and St. Louis University at St. Louis was announced today by Conrad Jennings, Marquette athletic director.

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



Otto Graham Signs To Play Basketball In Pro League

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 8.—Northwestern University's All-America football and basketball player of a few years back, Otto Graham, today signed to play with Rochester in the National Basketball League.

Manager Les Harrison refused to discuss contract terms but said the ex-collegian, recently discharged from the Navy, would be one of the highest salaried players in the League.

Graham, also holds a contract to play pro football with Cleveland in the new All-America Conference.

Yankee Star's Dad Dies

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Andreas Sturm, 67, father of Sgt. Johnny Sturm, ex-New York Yankee first baseman, died here last night.

Oise Grid Crowns on Block

Sectional football titles will hang in the balance when undefeated Camp Washington meets the undefeated 533d QM Grp. in the Western Division and the 169th Ord. Co. clashes with Depot 9-611 in the Eastern Division of the Oise Intermediate Section Football League tomorrow.

Pacing the Camp Washington aggregation will be Bob Vaughn, who has piled up 76 points and is the league's leading scorer in showing his team the way to five straight victories. A strong, undefeated 533d QM Grp. eleven, with a perfect record in five tilts will try to break their deadlock with Camp Washington when they meet at Soissons.

In the Eastern Division an unscored on and undefeated Depot 0-611 outfit, currently in second place by virtue of a tie, can take the title if they come out on top of their clash with the 169th Ord.

Co. eleven, who are unbeaten in four contests, at Camp Baltimore. Finalists in the respective divisions will contend for the league championship on the following weekend, the champion going into the TSFET tourney.

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W	T	L	P	OP
169 Ord. Co.	4	0	0	83	12
Depot 0-611	4	1	0	52	0
171 QM Bn.	1	2	1	12	26
65 Ord. Bn.	1	0	0	1*	0
Engr. School	1	0	2	40	30
Dijon All-Stars	1	0	3	38	20
813 Hosp. Center	0	1	4	0	62

* Score of forfeited game, 1-0

Western Division

	W	T	L	P	OP
533 QM Grp.	5	0	0	105	14
Camp Washington	5	0	0	115	19
Chateau St. Clair	2	0	2	33	33
Depot 0-613	1	0	3	31	87
Depot 0-609	1	0	3	19	60
Depot 0-653	1	0	4	28	64
1665 Ord. Avn. Co.	0	0	2	13	51

Middie Football Hero 'Swede' Larsen Dies Of Heart Attack

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—Death yesterday claimed Marine Col. Emory Ellsworth "Swede" Larsen, one-time All-America football and lacrosse player at the United States Naval Academy and coach of Navy's football team in 1939-41.

Larsen, who was 46, died of a heart attack at the Naval Air Station dispensary here after having been taken ill two weeks ago while attending a football game in Atlanta. He was a native of Monticello, Minn.

"Swede" played lacrosse and football for three years at Navy and was captain of the 1921 eleven when he was named center on Walter Camp's All-America second team.

During the war he was on active duty with the Marines and saw service in the Aleutians and Marshall Islands and at Tarawa.

101st Airborne Replaces 82nd On Deploy List

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The 82nd Airborne Div., recently alerted to go home as a Category IV unit early in December, has now been switched to Category II classification and will not return to the States until January, the G-3 Section of USFET Rear disclosed last night.

The 101st Airborne Div., now in Belgium, has been switched from Category II to Category IV and is expected to go home as a vehicle for redeployment of high pointers next month, the USFET officials said. Although no exact date has been set, the 101st is expected to be ready to sail early in December.

USFET said the transfer was made by War Department directive.

No further explanation was obtainable in Paris last night. However, it was known that men of the 82nd eligible for discharge will be redeployed when other troops in the theater in their same point range go home, regardless of when the division itself returns. Many veterans of the 82nd which saw action in Sicily, Italy, France and Holland are already home.

The 82nd is now on occupation duty in the Berlin area, where it relieved the Second Armd. Div. early in August.

In Washington yesterday, a War Department spokesman said the Second Armd. would return from the European theater to Camp Hood, Tex., in January or February for retraining. The spokesman said the armored outfit would leave Germany in December and that after a 45-day furlough in the States the men would reassemble, except those high pointers to be discharged.)

The 82nd had originally been scheduled to arrive in the Assembly Area Nov. 15. When it does leave the Berlin sector, it will be relieved by elements of the 78th Inf. Div., as originally scheduled, USFET officials said.

Theater Service Forces Hq., meanwhile, disclosed that the 26th Inf. Div. completed its movement into Camp Pittsburgh, Oise Section, yesterday and has been given a shipping readiness date of Dec. 10.

50s Out in U.S....

(Continued from Page 1)

order was expected to affect 125,000 men.

In addition, personnel will not be sent overseas on temporary duty if their scheduled date for return is later than the date on which they would become eligible for discharge. Such temporary duty will be for short periods and orders will require return to the U.S. upon completion of duty.

2—All men who were held prisoner by the enemy for a minimum of 60 days are eligible for discharge at once, regardless of their discharge scores. An additional 25,000 were expected to be affected by this order.

Meanwhile, the War Department said that all officers who have 33 or more months of service—30 months in the case of Medical Department officers—would not be sent overseas for permanent assignment.

This does not apply, however, to reserve officers who have chosen to remain on active duty, to Regular Army officers, or those officers classified as scarce specialists.

Army nurses will not be sent overseas if they have 12 points or are 30 years of age, and no WAC officers will be sent abroad on permanent assignment.

WSA-Union Row Strands Saipan High-Pointers

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (ANS).—Return of 3,200 to 3,500 Pacific veterans to the U.S. in time for Christmas will be impossible because of a controversy between the War Shipping Administration and the CIO Union of Marine Engineers over ventilation facilities below decks. Maj. Gen. Homer Groniger declared yesterday.

Groniger, commander of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation said that 954 soldier replacements for high point men on Saipan were removed from one transport ship as a result of the dispute. He said that this ship was scheduled to reach Saipan in time to bring veterans there home for Christmas.

Rudolph Merriweather, the union business agent, said that marine engineers were not satisfied with the ventilation system and had so notified the WSA some time ago.

Windsors at Antibes Villa

NICE, Nov. 8 (UP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at Cap d'Antibes yesterday to inspect their war-damaged villa.

Singapore Japs Try the Other Side of the Bars



Tominaga (left), former Japanese "Gestapo" chief in Singapore, is shown in jail awaiting trial as a priority war criminal. He once boasted of beating a European woman doctor for giving medicine to a woman internee. At right, Maj. Gen. Saitu, commandant of all prisoner-of-war camps in Singapore before its surrender to the British, sweeps out his cell. He, too, is facing trial.



List That Didn't Sweat Out Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to reach the States-side parties of the official callers.

The test calls were made on Monday and Tuesday, and operators were trying as late as Wednesday at 6 PM to get through those that had not been completed. It was 10 PM Monday when the first GIs showed up at the telephone center, to be joined during the night by other men and officers to wait until the center opened for bookings at 8 AM Tuesday.

Among those on the "test" list was Lt. K. S. Ferree, the Signal Corps liaison officer at the center, who on Wednesday disclaimed knowledge of where the list had come from and who had authorized it. Efforts to determine these facts were still unavailing yesterday.

List and Cities Called

The list did not contain the full names and identification of all those on it. Here are the names, with the points called, as they appeared on the list:

- Maj. R. Abramowitz, Long Branch, N.J.
- Cpl. Babula, Lakewood, Ohio
- Lt. Col. Bodine, Villanova, Pa.
- Lt. Col. K. M. Bagley, Sacramento, Calif.
- Maj. J. F. Best, Stanhope, N.J.
- Cool. J. H. Burrus, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Lt. E. J. Casey, Erie, Pa.
- Lt. Col. F. C. Chevalier, Chicago
- Col. C. S. Cobb Jr., Pasadena, Calif.
- Lt. Col. E. C. Coffin Jr., Evanston, Ill.
- Lt. Col. H. Cuthbertson, Philadelphia
- Capt. W. Dewey, Madison, Wis.
- Col. Evans, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Also Maj. N. Farrell, Memphis, Tenn.
- Lt. K. S. Ferree, Reading, Pa.
- Mr. H. Ferrell (no destination listed)
- Lt. Col. J. A. Gaskler, Pittsburgh
- Capt. M. Goldin, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Lt. Col. A. R. Grosstephan, Arlington, Va.
- Maj. J. Guernsey, St. Louis, Mo.
- Capt. H. K. Bedford, N.J.
- Lt. Col. R. H. Hughes, Spartanburg, S.C.
- Col. L. E. Jacoby, Raleigh, N.C.
- S/Sgt. E. W. Keefer, Red Bank, N.J.
- T/4 G. W. Klassen, Sheboygan, Wis.
- WOJG R. L. Klotz, Leavenworth, Kans.
- T/Sgt. R. L. Krol, Uxbridge, Mass.
- T/3 F. Marshall, Hempstead, L.I.
- Capt. S. M. Marsille, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Col. H. G. Miller, Quincy, Ill.
- and Washington, D.C.
- Lt. Col. L. R. Moore, Muskogee, Okla.
- T/5 E. J. Niemer, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Mr. Payne, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Cpl. Horace Pearce, Glen Ridge, N.J.
- 2nd Lt. D. K. Piermont, Paterson, N.J.
- Mr. L. T. Plakias, Washington, D.C.
- Lt. Col. I. M. Rice, Denver, Colo.
- Sgt. J. L. Schiffmann, Chicago, Ill.
- Lt. Col. Sole, New London, Conn.
- T/4 H. Strull, Louisville, Ky.
- Maj. K. A. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Lt. Col. J. S. Tennery, Downers Grove, Ill.
- 1st Lt. J. W. Thompson, Pontiac, Mich.
- Capt. J. D. Vanellis, New York City
- Lt. Col. A. Watson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Mr. J. P. Winter, New York City
- Gen. M. W. Gililand, New York City.

A 49th name on the list, that of a major, had been penciled in and was eligible.

Technical difficulties overtook the Transatlantic phone service yesterday in its first full day of operation. Except for one call that got through at about 1 PM, none had been completed up to late in the afternoon, and the lounge at the center was full of glum-looking soldiers waiting for their scheduled calls.

The calls, which may be booked not more than three days in advance, cost 600 francs for three minutes to the Eastern U.S., and 750 to Florida, the Rocky Mountain States and the Pacific coast.

Candidate Elected But Death Voted First

EAST PATERSON, N.J. Nov. 8 (ANS).—A total of 1,109 voters pulled the voting machine lever opposite the name of Robert Brett—enough to have given him victory in this borough's councilmanic race.

Brett died Oct. 30. He was on the ballot as the Democratic candidate. Charles Brustlin, Republican, polled 1,037 votes. Party members had attempted to replace Brett on the ballot, but Supreme Court Justice Joseph Bondine said any changes in the printed ballot must be made at least 37 days before the election.

Truce Restores Capital's Buses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UP).—Thousands of government workers, left without transportation for more than 30 hours by a walkout of streetcar and bus operators, were riding again today under a truce arrangement.

Operators returned to their jobs after the union and the Capital Transit Co. agreed to a 14-day truce, during which wage negotiations would be carried on. The operators want a 30-cent-an-hour increase.

Strike votes taken in Ford plants throughout the U.S. yesterday showed the workers overwhelmingly willing to strike in support of their demands for wage increases.

At Burbank, Calif., Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the AFL International Association of Machinists jointly announced a 15 percent general wage increase.

90 Reich Scientists Sail for U.S. Today

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 8.—Ninety German scientists, traveling to the U.S. under secret War Department orders, will sail from Le Havre tomorrow aboard the transport Argentina. Accompanied by Army intelligence officers, they have been kept from contact with U.S. soldiers and correspondents by their "chaperons," who would only declare that they were traveling on "hush hush" business.

It was learned, however, that the group was not part of the 1,200 German scientists reported in the U.S. press some months ago as being sent there for work on atomic research. The Argentina is also carrying 4,502 high-point casualties back to the U.S.

'Haw Haw' to Appeal Again

LONDON, Nov. 8 (Reuter).—William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw," will make a final appeal to the House of Lords on his death sentence for treason against Britain, his legal advisers announced today after the Lord Chief Justice yesterday dismissed his appeal.

Says U.S. Gives Chiang Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' announcement that Marines would be withdrawn from North China. Byrnes said they had been sent there to assist Chinese Central Government forces in disarming the Japanese, believed to number between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000.

Even as Wedemeyer was en route to Peiping, the Communist newspaper New China Daily News charged him with "doing his utmost to bury the facts and cheat the American people."

It said that armed intervention was an "iron fact," and protested that American troops not only had been supplying Central Government forces but had been assisting their movement.

One American Wounded

The only American so far reported as a casualty in the North China fighting was wounded by rifle fire while picnicking. He was held in a hospital in Shanhaikwan with a bullet in his shoulder. Five companions on a jeep trip were held overnight in a Communist jail, and then allowed to return to their base at Chingwangtao.

Further attacks along north China railways were reported today. The Chingwangtao-Tientsin line, out of commission for nearly a week, was repaired yesterday, but Communists severed it again.

Central Government sources admitted that two nationalist generals were captured by Communists in Hopeh Province on Oct. 25. One of them was reported to have committed suicide.

Cholera Kills 13 Chinese Aboard U.S. Warships

CHINGWANGTAO, China, Nov. 8 (UP).—Cholera—the Orient's most dreaded disease—broke out among Chinese troops aboard U.S. Seventh Fleet vessels transporting them to North China, the Fleet surgeon said today. Thirteen Chinese soldiers died, presumably of cholera, and five died of cerebral malaria. The troops were part of the 52nd Army, brought from Indo-China to this port.

Precautionary methods prevented the spread of the disease to U.S. crew members, the surgeon added.

4,769 GIs Sign Up For Army in 6 Weeks

A total of 4,769 soldiers in Theater Service Forces units in Europe re-enlisted in the Regular Army during the first month and a half of the recruiting drive, TSFET Hq. Rear disclosed yesterday.

The TSFET recruiting office in Paris said the rate of enlistments, ranging from one to three years, was increasing daily. More than two-thirds of the total applied within the last two weeks, it was noted.

British in ex-Reich Embassy

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UP).—The former German Embassy building here will soon house a branch of the British Foreign Office, it was disclosed today.

U.S. Steel Says Lift Prices or No Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS).—The U.S. Steel Corp. administered a sharp rebuff to President Truman's wage-price policy today when the corporation's president, Benjamin F. Fairless said his company would not resume wage talks with the United Steel Workers (CIO) until it had the government's answer on steel price increases.

In putting off further talks with the union, Fairless also turned down the President's proposal that employers grant wage increases now, and then wait six months before seeking a price ceiling adjustment from the OPA if profits dwindle too much.

Fairless said that if wages were boosted, additional steel price increases beyond those already pending would be necessary. He said that the corporation would insist on assurances from OPA that a price boost would be granted simultaneously with any wage hike.

In Detroit, the United Auto Workers (CIO) turned down an offer of a "cost of living" wage increase made by General Motors.

UAW Vice-President Walter Reuther called the offer a "bribe" and said his union would not be "a party to a sandbagging of the American consumer."

General Motors had made the offer of limited pay increases as a counter-proposal to the UAW's demands for a 30-percent wage increase.

British Chiefs...

(Continued from Page 1)

policies, and outlined a five-point program for consideration:

- 1—Fortify special friendly connections with the U.S. for common protection and world peace.
- 2—Use this Anglo-American association to lead the victorious powers to a proper peace on equal terms.
- 3—Not abandon special relationships with the U.S. and Canada regarding the atomic bomb, and assist the U.S. in guarding the weapon for the maintenance of peace.
- 4—Seek constantly to promote and strengthen the United Nations Organization so that it will eventually become a safe repository for the atomic bomb.
- 5—Produce atomic bombs in Britain.

Belief that the international organization cannot yet be trusted with the atomic secret was also expressed by Bevin.

Nun 'Returns To World,' Weds Man She Nursed

LABUAN, Borneo, Nov. 8 (AP).—Alida Nankman Leenders, who spent 15 years as a Roman Catholic nun and left the cloister to marry Karl Leenders, a sergeant in the Dutch Army, related her story to reporters yesterday.

Mrs. Leenders nursed the sergeant back to health in an internment camp three years ago, when he was brought in suffering from beriberi. She said she received a special dispensation from Rome to leave the convent, and left the ranks of the nuns Aug. 15, the day after the Japanese surrender. She married Leenders Oct. 1 after a separation of two and a half years.

She said she had decided to return to the world, and "would have gone back to Holland for that purpose in 1939 but the war prevented it."

Both are in their thirties and natives of Holland.

79th Div. Replaces 36th On Shipping Schedule

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 8.—The 79th Inf. Div., veteran of D-Day and the Normandy breakthrough, will stage and ship through Marseille, Delta Base G-3, announced today.

The division has taken the place of the 36th Inf. Div. on the Marseille shipping schedule and it was understood in official circles here that the priority of the 36th had been lowered.

Court 'Symbol of Justice'

NUREMBERG, Nov. 8 (AP).—Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor yesterday described the major war criminal trials courtroom here as a symbol of justice for which the world has waited many years. He will be an important witness for the prosecution.