

One Year Ago Today
New First Army attack smashes ahead two miles and clears Hurtgen Forest. German radio calls it start of knockout blow to Reich.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater
1d.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Partly cloudy—58
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—72
DOVER: Cloudy, rain—59
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—59

3.11.45

Vol. 2—No. 114

Friday, Nov. 2, 1945

She's Not Ticklish



Arriving by plane at Washington after three-and-a-half years in a Japanese prison camp, Ensign Jimmy Mullins of Fort Worth, Tex., said he wasn't sure whether he'd still know how to kiss a pretty girl. But he's doing all right with Miss Elouise Johnson of Asheville, N.C.

Chiang's Men, Chinese Reds Skirmish Near Great Wall

CHINA-MANCHURIA FRONTIER, Nov. 1 (UP).—Advance echelons of Chinese Central Government troops, landed near this frontier from American transports, engaged in minor skirmishes with Chinese Communist elements near the Great Wall today.

The movement of government forces toward the Manchurian frontier was halted temporarily to await reinforcements.

A third flotilla of American naval transports, loaded with government troops, arrived off Chinwangtao, and another Nationalist army, the 13th, was landed at Tangtu, near Tientsin.

The Communist Eighth Route Army is digging in along the Great Wall line near Shanhaikwan, and Communists said they had reoccupied Shanhaikwan and Peitaiho, northeast and southwest of Chinwangtao, thus boxing in the port where American Marines have been helping government troops to land.

Altogether, it is estimated that 2,000,000 men are massed along the frontier.

Despite the expressed fears of some Central Government officials that Russian occupation forces in Manchuria might side with the Communists in the event of an outbreak, the Central News Agency in Chungking announced that Marshal Vasilevsky, Soviet commander, had agreed to the entry of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

French Flying Boat Prop Rips Into Cabin in Flight; 2 Killed

MONTEVIDEO Nov. 1 (UP).—A propeller from one of the engines of the huge French flying boat, Lionel de Marmier, ripped loose and sliced into the passenger cabin, killing two persons, while the plane was en route from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires yesterday.

The pilot managed to land the craft in a small lake without injury to any other of the 70 passengers

aboard, but the plane was severely damaged.

Pedro Teixeira, Brazilian newspaper editor, was killed instantly, and George Ansel, a French cameraman, whose legs were severed below the knees, died aboard a Uruguayan naval plane which was carrying him to a hospital.

The plane, believed to be the world's largest flying boat, recently inaugurated transatlantic service between France and South America,

Palestine Rails Cut; Four Killed

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1 (AP).—Attacks on railway communications were made the length and breadth of Palestine early today, resulting in four deaths and injuries to at least ten persons, British military headquarters announced.

The Palestinian railway lines were cut in approximately 50 places. The attacks, also carried out in Haifa and Jaffa harbors, resulted in the sinking of one police launch at Jaffa, and serious damage from explosives to two other launches at Haifa.

The British communique said that the attacks were carried out by Jews.

One heavy explosion rocked Jerusalem shortly before midnight and was believed the result of the attack on the rail system. Heaviest attack was believed to be the one carried out early today on the Lydda railway station, in which the signal box and one train and three locomotives were damaged. The locomotive shed was set afire and other locomotives in the yard were mined.

(In Cairo, the United Press reported, the Arab League's conference, which has Palestine as the main topic on its agenda, adjourned until Monday, pending arrival of other delegates.)

Bevin Statement Due Before Attlee Flies to U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will make a statement on Palestine before Prime Minister Attlee flies to the U.S., usually well-informed circles in London said today. The statement will be a comprehensive British government view on the Palestine situation and will probably disclose a new Anglo-American approach to the whole Jewish problem.

Berlin Council Split on Unions

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The Allied Military Council which governs Berlin has split wide open on the question of the city's trade unions, and the problem may have to be settled by the Group Control Council.

The long-smoldering dispute over Soviet-sponsored unions, which are dominated by leftists, came to a head today with the refusal of the U.S., Britain and France to approve delegates named by the union to attend the proposed trade union convention.

The Western Allies, a highly-placed American general said, maintained at today's meeting of the Kommandantura that delegates were not elected in a democratic manner and are not truly representative of the Berlin labor movement.

The Allies also maintain that the delegates were nominated and elected without the knowledge of the Kommandantura, which is contrary to military government regulations. Russia, however, takes the opposite view.

Personnel Losses Cut ATC Fleet in Pacific

HONOLULU, Nov. 1 (ANS).—The Army Transport Command has been forced to reduce its Pacific Fleet of C54 transport planes from 248 to 150 because of release of high-point men, it was revealed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan, Commanding General of ATCs Pacific Division, said loss of personnel since VJ-Day was "greatly hampering" efforts of ATC to bring servicemen home from the Pacific.

He added his command had lost 40 percent of its trained mechanics, and that ATC refused to make long overwater flights without thoroughly trained personnel.

Curran Threatens To Tie Up All Ships Not Returning GIs

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP).—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO), said yesterday that unless the government speeded redeployment to high-point men started home from abroad by Christmas he would recommend that the union refuse to provide crews for any ships except troopships.

900,000 60-Pointers Eligible for Discharge

Enlisted men with 60 points or more now are eligible for discharge under a War Department policy which automatically dropped the critical score from 70 yesterday.

Another 900,000 men are made eligible for discharge by the new point score. The War Department said that of that 205,000 were the U.S. 335,000 at the European and Mediterranean areas. The others are in Pacific areas, scattered in various posts throughout the world or en route to the U.S.

Declaring in a press conference that the government was guilty of "ghastly manipulation of ships and callous disregard of our troops," Curran said he had sent a telegram to President Truman urging immediate action.

Says Ships Are Laid Up

He contended that usable ships were being laid up and that shipping was being diverted to other countries and to private interests. Curran said he was calling a meeting of national officers of the union and would recommend they set a deadline for the government to discontinue the alleged practices to which he objected.

"If that deadline (which he said would be in the next few weeks) should pass without proper guarantees that our high-point troops will be homeward bound by Christmas... I shall recommend that we provide crews for troopships only and deny them for vessels in commercial or other operations," Curran declared.

Cites Instances of Diversion

Curran charged five instances of diversion of American ships. He said some were being used to transport Chinese Nationalist troops, some had been diverted to the British for shuttle service between China and Australia, ships were turned over to the Dutch to "help suppress people fighting for liberty in the East Indies," vessels were assigned to American ship owners for cargo trade in domestic and Far Eastern waters and others were sent into permanent idle status by the War Shipping Administration.

A spokesman for the WSA declared its schedule for the return of troops as set up by the joint chiefs of staff was up to date. He denied any vessels converted for troops had been laid up or assigned to foreign powers beyond the ten Victory-type troopships allocated to Britain in return for American use of the liner Queen Mary.

4,000 Strike, Halt Bus Fleets In Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—Four thousand drivers and luggage and maintenance men of six bus companies went out on strike today, bringing fleets of buses to a standstill in the Eastern U.S.

It was estimated that 1,000 buses were out of action. All six companies affected are part of the Greyhound transport system. The walkout followed collapse of negotiations over a new wage contract.

In Washington, a survey of strike votes under way indicated that 3,500,000 American workers, one-tenth of the nation's industrial workers, would be on strike if walkouts followed the votes. An equal number, it was predicted, would be thrown out of work as a result of the shutdowns.

Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers asked Westinghouse Electric to renew collective bargaining conferences in view of President Truman's stand that wages could be raised without altering price levels. The union recently authorized a petition for a strike vote involving 106,000 Westinghouse workers in 25 cities, after the company rejected a demand for a \$2 increase in daily wages.

With 5,000 CIO employees voting to return to work, the six-day strike at the General Electric Philadelphia plant appeared ended. Union leaders said workers agreed to accept the company's offer to resume wage negotiations when the strikers returned to work.

A strike vote involving 50,000 Western Union Telegraph employees outside New York City was asked yesterday by an AFL board representing three unions, after members said efforts to settle a wage dispute failed. The union is asking a 25 percent wage boost.

Britain's Dock Tieup Near End

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Minister of Labor George Isaacs indicated in Commons today that Britain's 38-day-old dock strike was near an end.

As mass meetings were scheduled for every major port in the country, tomorrow morning to act on "back-to-work" proposals, Isaacs replied to a question about the strike by saying: "Please, do not press any questions at the moment on this matter. There are very good prospects of something happening almost immediately."

Isaacs officially estimated the number of strikers at 43,000 and revealed that 20,000 soldiers now were unloading idle ships.

Expert Sees London-N.Y. Hop By Winged Rocket in One Hour

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Winged rockets, with special booster mechanism, will be able to travel from New York to London in less than an hour, if current experiments develop successfully, W.G.A. Perring told the Royal Aeronautical Society tonight.

The British aeronautics expert said that rocket ranges of 1,500 to 3,000 miles "now appear to be possible" and that "flight at over 8,000 miles an hour is contemplated".

The addition of wings has raised rocket ranges from about 180 to 350 miles, Perring reported. He

added that "even more striking" is the effect of the booster which the Germans experimented with after early rocket failures.

Boosters planned for possible trans-Atlantic supersonic rockets would weigh about 100 tons, he said.

"However, I do not want to minimize the difficulties of this problem," he cautioned. "As yet, practically nothing is known about control at these speeds nor of the difficulties that will be encountered in passing through the speed of sound."

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

No Fraternizing With GIs

We have received the following notice:

SUBJECT: FRATERNIZATION.
To: Nurses, Dietitians and Physical Therapists.

1. It has been brought to the attention of this command that nurses have been associating socially with enlisted men.

(1) Nurses are visiting the enlisted men's club.

(2) Enlisted men are being entertained in the nurses' quarters.

2. In accordance with military customs:

(1) Enlisted men will not be permitted in the nurses' quarters without special permission.

(2) Nurses will not go to the enlisted men's club.

(3) Nurses will not go out with enlisted men. Written permission may be granted in special instances.

We came overseas because we felt there was a need for our services. Now that the major part of our work is completed, we are put in a classification beneath the frauleins. Enlisted men are permitted associations with any woman except those who saw fit to join them in their fight for freedom.

If professional women aren't intelligent enough to choose their own company, then it is preferable that we refuse the rank that was a technical asset during the war.

LL, 193 Gen. Hosp.

Now We Know

I have often wondered why people call soldiers "Dogfaces" and after much thought have come to these conclusions:

We live in pup tents, are issued dog tags, subsist on hot dogs and dog biscuits, have hang-dog expressions on our faces and they even whistle at us when they want us. Verily, it's a dog's life.

Fic Charles Pleva, Hq. Co., 406th Inf.

They Earned It

In the case of the awarding of the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, personnel that actually worked and earned this decoration can't wear it if they have been transferred out of an outfit that was awarded it.

Where men are being switched around so much in the course of being deployed, home, it would be a very simple matter to rescind so much of Par. 6a WD Cir. 345 1944, which states: "Military Personnel" who are assigned or attached to an organization which has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque are entitled to wear the Meritorious Service Unit Insignia, only so long as they remain assigned or attached to a unit to which the award has been made, and make it read: "Military Personnel who were assigned or attached to an organization at the time the award was earned, are authorized to wear the Meritorious Service Unit Insignia."

We realize this award is awarded to a unit and not the men in it, but we worked toward earning this award and someone else is wearing it for us. What is an outfit if it isn't the men in it? We consider it grossly unfair for anyone to be authorized to wear this insignia if they did not actually work toward earning it. (Signed by 32 men—Ed.) AAA Bn.

Safety First

We wish to voice a complaint on the Army's refusal to allow us to carry small arms as protection at night against roving bands of German youths. Here in Hochst, Germany, men have reported being waylaid by Germans traveling in bands of five and six, and being roughly treated. Shouldn't the American soldier be able to meet this situation if it continues to flourish?—(81 signatures.—Ed.), 115th FA.

Home in the Army

They say I have rocks in my head because I re-enlisted in the Army, but from what I've seen thus far I'm pretty well satisfied.

Shortly after I signed up I was on my way to the 17th Replacement Depot for the start of my furlough in the land o' milk and honey. Is anybody jealous? After reveille we had almost nothing to do until noon chow, after which we filled out change of address cards, stenciled our barracks bags and had a clothing check. We had plenty of time to go to the Red Cross and leisurely consume "sunkers" and coffee.

We were given ration cards and our chow was good. All in all we

found it to be a pretty good deal. I've been in a number of repple depples and will say that the 17th has the best organized unit I have run into yet.—Pvt. S. G. Leach Jr., 53rd Reinforcement Bn.

Re-Enlist? How?

My buddy and I, having read and heard plenty about the Army wanting to get re-enlistments, made up our minds we would take a fling at it and so hot-footed it down to the regimental recruiting office. There we were told we would have to await our return to the States.

We then went to see the Divisional Recruiting Officer and were referred to the Camp Recruiting Officer. After dragging ourselves all over camp we finally came out with the information that we could not be released from the division in order to sign up for a hitch.

As we sit here, two weary and disgusted soldiers, we have come to the conclusion that all this talk about re-enlisting is a lot of hokum. After the run-around we got today we wouldn't re-enlist now even if they made us T/5s. We each have better than 80 points, so we are not trying to just chisel a furlough.—Bewildered Privts.

Beat 'em Down, Help 'em Up

A man Civilian Agencies to S. Army Vehicles" proclaims a headline in the "News of Germany," published by USFET. The article states that a substantial number of U.S. Army vehicles, including various types of equipment, will now be turned over to German civilian government agencies after the Army has placed them in good operating condition.

Immediate uses will include hauling of food and agricultural products from the farms to the larger population centers, and hauling away rubble and transporting building materials.

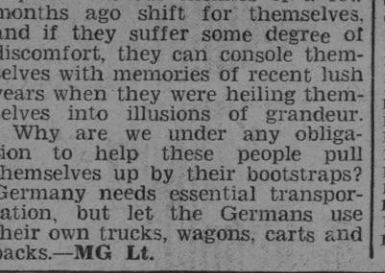
Is our Military Government and occupation of this country to be limited to the harsher elements of occupation that we publicize, or are we going to continue to service these people? Have the Americans decided that the only real Nazis are those who repose in the Nuremberg jail?

Proponents of the above plan probably say that we must provide Germany with essential needs. Humane America will not permit a nation to starve or freeze to death! But a sterner view would require that our enemies of a few months ago shift for themselves, and if they suffer some degree of discomfort, they can console themselves with memories of recent lush years when they were heiling themselves into illusions of grandeur.

Why are we under any obligation to help these people pull themselves up by their bootstraps? Germany needs essential transportation, but let the Germans use their own trucks, wagons, carts and backs.—MG Lt.

After the War

By Mitchell Wright



"He just got out."

The American Scene:

Here's How Pay Checks Will Fare in Tax Slash

By George J. Maskin

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Here's what Congress action to cut the income tax will mean in pay-withholding:

Weekly Pay	Single man's Tax	Married man with no children	Married man with one child	Married man with two children
\$30	\$ 3.40	\$ 1.60	0	0
\$40	\$ 5.10	\$ 3.30	\$ 1.10	0
\$50	\$ 6.80	\$ 5	\$ 3.20	\$ 1.30
\$60	\$ 8.70	\$ 6.80	\$ 5	\$ 3.10
\$70	\$10.60	\$ 8.60	\$ 6.70	\$ 4.80
\$100	\$16.60	\$14.60	\$12.50	\$10.50
\$150	\$26.50	\$24.50	\$22.50	\$20.40
\$200	\$35	\$33	\$31	\$29

SERVICEMEN returning to civilian life, meanwhile, find the home folk really eating, especially meat. Livestock officials in Chicago estimate that for the fiscal year 1945-46 each American will receive eleven pounds more meat than was available last year.

Formation of a new national organization, the Gold Star War Kin, with membership limited to close relatives of World War II dead, has been announced by William Watson of Minneapolis, who'll head the group. Watson said the organization was designed "to hold politicians to their promises made to our dying sons" and that organization work had begun in Wisconsin and Iowa.

IN Schenectady, N.Y., the General Electric Co. revealed yesterday that the most powerful electric locomotive in the country—a 1,000,000-pound, 143-foot-long "super giant"—would be completed next year. The engine, carrying about 100,000 pounds more weight on drivers than the present heaviest load, will be one of four ordered by the Virginian Railways Co. for hauling over the Allegheny Mountains.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	1400-News
1215-Off the Record	1900-Melody Hour	0600-News
1300-Help Wanted	1930-Shower of Stars	0605-Dictation News
1305-Sports in Review	2000-Jubilee	0615-Morning Report
1315-Remember	2030-Roy Shields	0730-News
1330-You Asked for It	2100-News	0745-GI Jive
1400-P. Come Show	2105-ATC Band	0800-Wings Jordan
1415-Spotlight Bands	2130-Paul Whiteman	0815-Johnny Mercer
1430-Surprise Pack	2200-Barn Dance	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-Beaucoup Music	2300-AFN Playhouse	0900-News
1600-Swingtime	2300-Carroll Songs	0915-Ranch House
1630-American Music	2315-One Night Stand	0930-Songtime
1655-Highlights	2345-Words and Music	0945-String Serenade
1700-Duffie Bag	2400-News	0955-Across the Board
1800-News	0015-Midnight Paris	1015-Viva America
1815-Songs for You	0200-Sign Off	1030-Songtime
1830-Personal Album		1045-McNiel at Organ
		1100-Miss Parade
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-At Your Service
		1305-Dick Liebert
		1315-Jack Kirkwood
		1330-Your Gal Sat.
		Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

Walks, Talks, Breathes, But to Army, He's Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 (ANS).—T/Sgt. Donald Ray Watts, 23, a breathing, walking and talking hero, can't draw his back pay of \$2,600 because officially he is dead.

He could smile at the Wacs, telephone his once-grieving mother in Marion, Ohio, and line up for chow. But he couldn't sign the dotted lines as T/Sgt. Donald Ray Watts, USAAF, because records show he was killed in action at Hengyang, China.

Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Watts, received a letter from Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, former commander of the 14th Air Force in China, giving Donald up as lost.

A lieutenant from the War Department called at the Watts home with Donald's effects, the official action that converts a man from missing to dead.

The difficulties will be unscrambled soon when he reaches Waterman General Hospital in Edinburgh Ind. He probably will bring himself to legal life by notarizing his signature and supplying his fingerprints for identification.

Paris Area

MARIGNAN—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.
ENSA PARIS—"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, continuous 1400-2300.
OLYMPIA—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Midnight movie only, Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"God Is My Co-pilot," Raymond Massey, Dennis Morgan, Metro Etoile, 1830 and 2030.
MAISONS-LAFITTE PALACE THEATER (Versailles)—"Twice Blessed," Lee and Lynn Wilde, James Craig.

Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.
Le Havre
STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."
NORMANDIE THEATER—"Johnny Angel."
SELECT THEATER—"A Bell for Adano."
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Music and Magic" (ARC Show).
CAMP PALL MALL—"Grunts and Groans" (USO Show).
CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Dutch Treat" (Dutch Variety Show).

Nancy

EMPIRE THEATER—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.
SHOWTIME THEATER—"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll.

Reims

PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Salty O' Keeffe," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.
MODERN THEATER—"Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway, Edward Brophy.

Luxemburg

YANK THEATER—"A Thousand and One Nights," Phil Silvers, Evelyn Keyes.
Brussels
METROPOLE—"Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham.

Nice

FORUM THEATER—"Murder He Says."
Cannes
OLYMPIA THEATER—"Over 21."
Marseille
CAPITOLE THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."
PRADO THEATER—"The Falcon in San Francisco."
ALCAZAR THEATER—"Woman in Green."
VARIETES THEATER—"Naughty Nineties."
Lyon
EMPIRE THEATER—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 006.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 September 1945, subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Re-enlistments

This additional information concerning recruiting and re-enlistments is furnished for the information of all concerned:

1—Organization commanders forwarding enlistees and re-enlistees to reinforcement installations will assure that all financial claims both in favor of and against the government are paid prior to departure of Regular Army soldiers from the station at which enlisted.

2—Mustering-out payment will be made in one lump sum on final statement to prevent delay of payments of second and third installments.

3—No travel allowance will be paid in this theater.

4—Travel pay on discharge is not authorized when discharged for immediate enlistment or re-enlistment in the Regular Army.

5—Furlough travel allowance will be paid at the reception station in the U.S.

6—Re-enlistment allowances will be paid before departure of soldier and will be computed as directed by Par. 17D, Cir. 310, War Department, regardless of term of new enlistment.

7—Papers necessary for payment of adjustment of francs will accompany soldiers to reinforcement installations in France. (See USFET, Cir. 113, current series).

8—Distribution of War Department Circular 310, current series, to the theater was completed 20 October, prior to publication of a resume of the circular in The Stars and Stripes Official Bulletin column.

Limit Promotions Of A of O Officers

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Nov. 1.—Officers of the occupation force can qualify for promotion only when it is reasonably certain they will continue on active duty at least 90 days in the ETO. USFET has announced.

Exceptions will be made in cases of second lieutenants in grade 18 months or more and officers who were wounded in action, captured, interned, who have evaded capture or are missing in action. Such officers, as well as any private, who fulfills one of those conditions, can be upped one grade.

The new regulations also withdraw from major subordinate commanders the right to make promotions to or within field grades and reserve that power for the theater commander. Promotions to full colonel must be justified on the grounds of military necessity.

Promotions in non-ETO Category 1 units are expected to be resumed on Nov. 1. Some ETO promotions are being made now on a quota basis.

G.I. BILLBOARD

THE STARS AND STRIPES

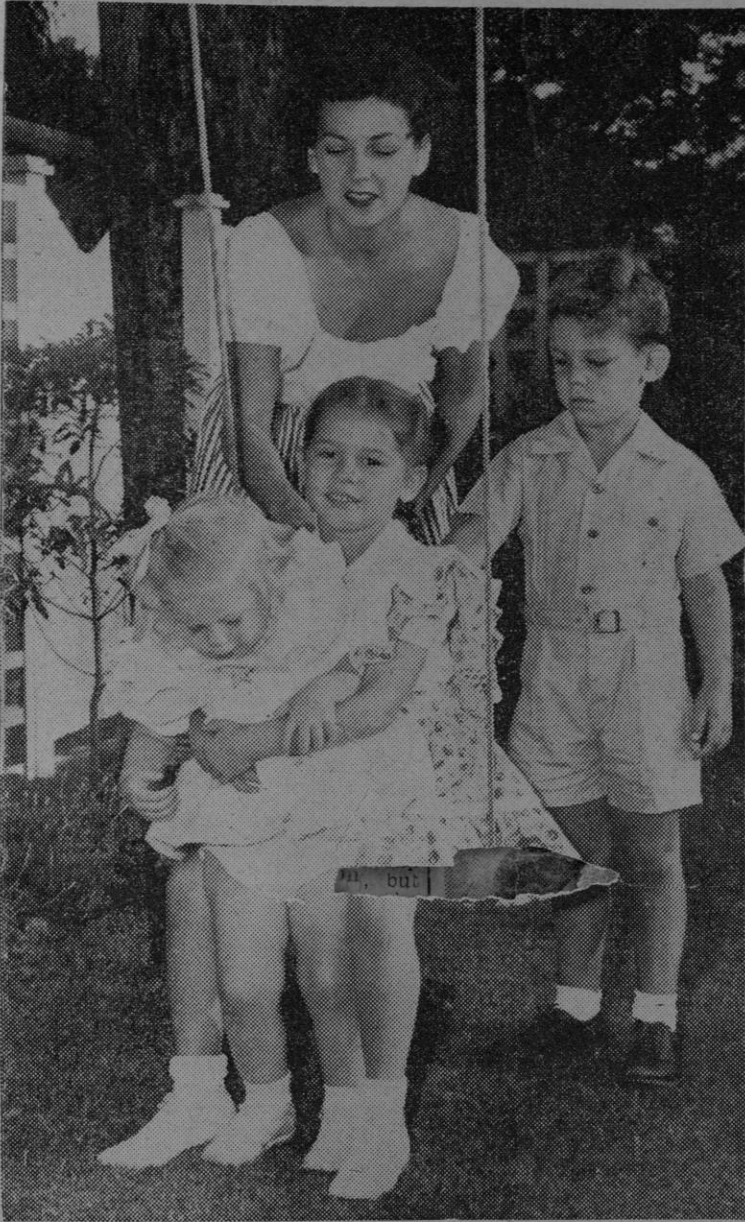
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Vol. 2, No. 114



GI Choice for 'Glamor Mother of 1945'



Philippa Goodwin, wife of screen and radio actor Bill Goodwin, is the kind of girl men of the 76th Inf. Ord. Co. would like to marry when they go home. Philippa is shown with three of her four children (left to right), Jill, Lynn and Bill Jr.

Truman Splits With Congress On Job Issues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—President Truman has broken sharply with Congress on the issues of full employment, jobless compensation and Federal management of the U.S. Employment Service, and veteran political observers asserted today that the "honeymoon" was over.

In his address outlining the administration's new wage-price policy, the President lashed out particularly at the influential House Ways and Means Committee and the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. He took both the House and Senate to task for wanting to restore unemployment service to states.

First Major Break

It marked his first major break with legislators and ended an era of mutual co-operation and good feeling. Until recently, Congress had granted nearly all of Truman's legislative requests.

That status prevailed until he laid down his far-reaching reconversion program which called for jobs for all, unemployment compensation and Federal retention of unemployment service. He urged enactment of the measures in a special message to Congress in September and has repeated the plea several times since.

Both the Senate and the House have laid aside full employment and jobless compensation bills, and the House has passed a bill providing for early return of uses to state jurisdiction.

Rep. Carter Manasco (D.-Ala.), chairman of the Expenditures Committee, said after hearing the President's speech that "I am afraid he won't be able to get even a compromise jobs-for-all bill now."

Focusing Attention on Stars' Private Life



Work has been resumed on the world's largest telescope atop Mt. Palomar near San Diego after delays due to the war. The delicately balanced mechanism, weighing about 500 tons, is nearly complete, but the 200-inch mirror will not be ready for at least another year.

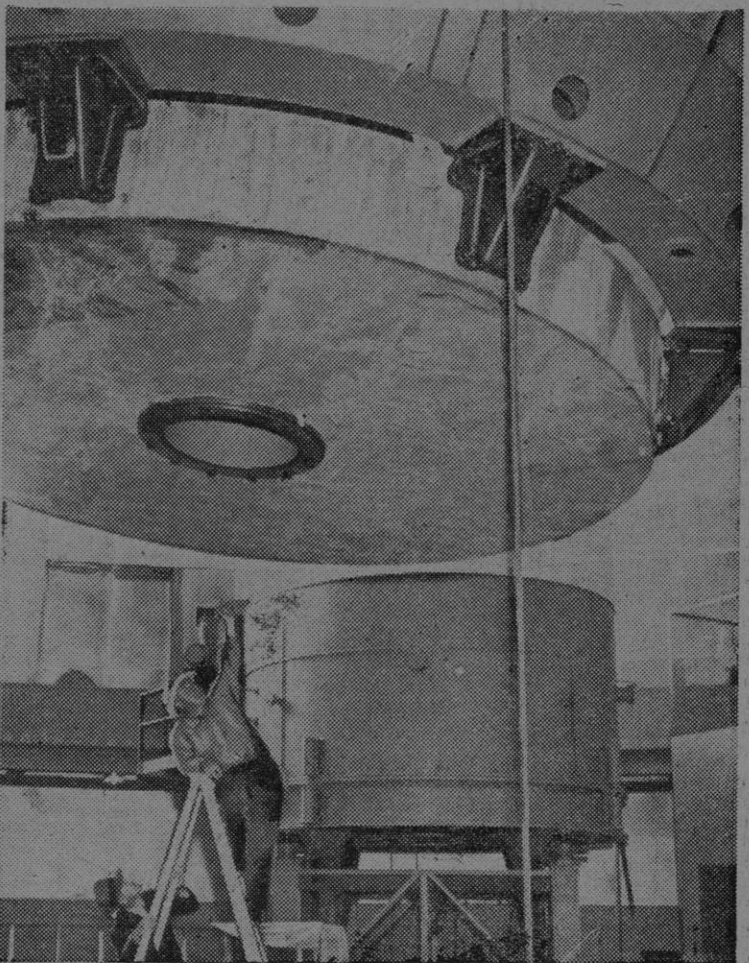
Wheeler Asks Curb on UNO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS).—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.) demanded yesterday that Congress keep power to say when American troops assigned to the World Security Council might act against aggression.

He told a reporter he would fight an Administration proposal enabling the President, without consent of Congress, to order use of the troops.

The State Department has drafted a bill which also would empower the President alone to authorize the casting of the U.S. delegate's vote on the Council for employing force to keep the peace.

Wheeler voted yes when the Senate approved the United Nations Charter last July, but he promised then a "real fight" on the question of authority to be delegated to the American representative on the Security Council.



Harley C. Marshall (on ladder), in charge of the observatory on Mt. Palomar, explains to AP Reporter Ralph Dighton how a 20-ton concrete disc is used as a counter-balance to test the telescope's mechanism. The disc is exactly the same shape and weight as the 200-inch mirror being ground at the California Institute of Technology.

O'Dwyer Hits 901,000 New Laxity Charge Air Jobs Seen

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (ANS).—William O'Dwyer, former Kings County district attorney and now Democratic candidate for mayor, said last night that if his efforts to convict Murder, Inc. were "laxity," of which a Kings County grand jury accused him, "then I'm willing to plead guilty to that kind of laxity."

The grand jury yesterday censured O'Dwyer for alleged "gross laxity, inefficiency and maladministration" while he was prosecutor. The matter had been presented to the jury by George J. Beldock, Republican appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as successor to O'Dwyer and now a candidate for re-election. O'Dwyer said in a radio speech that he himself made the decision to devote his attention to the breakup of the murder ring rather than waterfront cases when he became district attorney.

The jury presentment charged the panel "found abandonment of waterfront rackets investigations and a complete failure to prosecute the perpetrators of serious crimes although the evidence was admittedly sufficient to require prosecution."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS).—Civil aviation will provide more than 901,000 new jobs by 1955, the Civil Aeronautics Administration predicted yesterday, in a long-range forecast that gave this picture of civilian flying 10 years hence:

1—There will be at least 400,000 civilian airplanes in use, an increase of 30 percent over the present number. The CAA said this was a "conservative estimate" because by that time 2,800,000 families should be able to afford both an automobile and an airplane.

2—U.S. airlines will transport 2,000,000 passengers annually to foreign points for a total of 2,000,000,000 passenger miles. In addition, they will carry 20,000,000 passengers in domestic operations.

3—An 88-hour round-the-world flight for \$750 will be commonplace.

The estimate of 901,000 jobs by 1945 compared with 142,300 in 1939.

U.S. Must Lead World, No Other Can—Mrs. FDR

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today told the Massachusetts Citizens Political Action Committee that the U.S. would have to lead the world "because there is no one else in the world who can."

"Devastated Europe and Asia look to us for hope, generosity and understanding," she declared, adding: "What must they think when they hear that we do not vote quickly our share of UNRRA expenses, and wish to bring to an end relief extended to other people?"

Seized Jap Papers Clear Hull-Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said documents recently seized on a Japanese cruiser have cleared former Secretary of State Cordell Hull of any implication that he precipitated the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The confiscated documents indicated that the order to strike Pearl Harbor was issued to the Japanese fleet nearly a month before the actual attack.

Byrnes said he hoped this would dispose of any implication by the Army's Pearl Harbor investigation board that Hull's so-called ultimatum on Nov. 26, 1941, brought on the attack.

MacFadden Wins Round in Suit To Shed Wife

MIAMI, Nov. 1 (ANS).—A special master yesterday recommended a divorce for Bernarr MacFadden, 77-year-old physical culturist, who declared in his complaint that his wife, a former English beauty-contest winner whom he married in London 32 years ago, failed to keep beautiful, trim and healthy.

Her increase in weight through the years "was contrary to my theories and teachings as a physical culturist—in other words, it was bad advertising," he testified.

Mrs. MacFadden had replied her husband was a "crackpot," and told of him standing on his head and exposing their seven children to wintry weather and cold-water baths.

Becomes a Father at 86

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 1 (ANS).—Luis Carrizales, who says he keeps in physical trim at 86 by skipping rope, chopping wood and chinning himself 40 times a day, is the father of a baby daughter. His 21-year-old wife gave birth to an eight-pound girl yesterday.

Driver Who Helped Recapture Girl Accused of Raping Her

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 1 (ANS).—State police yesterday arrested Martin Peters, 37, of Palmer Township, Pa., the motorist who was instrumental in the capture Monday night of Myron Semunchick, 14-year-old slayer, and Mabel Harris, 15, both fugitives from the Allentown State Hospital.

Peters was held in default of \$1,500 bail for a hearing Nov. 8, police said, after the girl charged that he assaulted her after picking

up her and Semunchick. Peters is charged with statutory rape.

Meantime, police still were seeking William H. Yost, 52-year-old hospital attendant, who disappeared Monday, apparently stricken with remorse over the fact that Semunchick and the Harris girl had tricked him into permitting their escape.

Yost left this note in his room at the hospital. "When you receive this letter I will have paid the penalty for what I have done."

Doc Sees Flat-Chested Future Unless Mothers Change Shoes

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UP).—American girls who are flat-chested, barrel-hipped and walk like ducks will be commonplace among the coming generation, according to one of the foremost foot doctors in the U.S.

Dr. Joseph Interland predicts those characteristics will be inevitably inherited by America's unborn daughters if their mothers continue to favor the current fashion in footwear popularly known as "loafers."

In an interview, Interland said that "loafers," a term applicable to any formless, heel-less, loose-fitting shoe, make women flatfooted.

Flat feet in women, he explained, produce bad posture, which in turn causes big hips, lessens normal muscular chest development to all but minimum and converts what would be a normal walking stride into a waddle—just like a duck's.

He said the eight-year-olds of 1945, for example, will lose both good feet and figures by the time they're 18. And all because of "loafers."

Interland has been studying the changes in ladies' arches for 27 years. Every year he has to stoop a little lower, he said.

He reported that 90 percent of his girl patients these days were suffering the beginnings of flat feet. He described the symptoms: First you get a pain in the ball of your foot, then itching in the same place. Ankles swell and so do legs. And it's not uncommon to get headaches with flat feet.

Interland said he wasn't so worried about this generation of girls, because they started out with good shoes. "Lots of them have ruined their feet by crowding them into shoes that are too tight, and they'll begin suffering from rheumatism and arthritis soon," he said.

Soviet Insists Italy Pay, Asks 300 Millions

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Russia entered a revised claim for \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy, and backed a demand for an additional \$200,000,000 for Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania during the London Foreign Ministers Council meeting, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Russia was originally reported to have sought in the vicinity of \$600,000,000 in reparations from Italy, and Tass said that the lower figure was submitted on condition that the Western Allies decline payments from Italy.

In Washington, U.S. officials predicted that America would oppose the Russian demands, and would maintain its position stated in the London council meeting, that any Italian reparations would be "putting American money in the pockets of other nations." These officials said that this was true because the U.S. is bearing the brunt of Italy's economic rehabilitation.

The Tass report, broadcast by Radio Moscow and based on an interview with Luigi Longo, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Italian Consultative Assembly was viewed in London as renewed evidence that Russia insists on reparations from Italy.

Guarantee of Free Elections Seen in Allied Vienna Step

VIENNA, Nov. 1.—The Allied Control Council for Austria yesterday decided that the Nov. 25 elections would be held in conformity with the 1929 electoral law, granting suffrage to all Austrians over 21. (United Press reported from London that the decision was interpreted in the British capital as being a "guarantee" of free elections.)

The Austrian Parliament will have 165 members, representing 25 constituencies. Between 12 and 15 percent of the Austrian voters have been disfranchised as Nazis.

The elections are believed to be mainly a match between the Austrian People's Party and the Social Democrats. The third party, the Communists, has shown negligible strength in local elections even in working class sections.

China Crash Kills Caniff's 'Dude'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 1 (ANS).—Capt. Frank L. Higgs, model for the pilot "Dude Henrick" in Milton Caniff's comic strip "Terry and the Pirates" has been missing in China since Oct. 20, and information reaching here indicated he had been killed in a plane crash between Shanghai and Canton.

Higgs' sister, Mrs. Stanton Jones, of Columbus, heard of Higgs' death from the flier's wife, Diana, daughter of a Calcutta (India) builder. Pan American Airways, owner of the China National Aviation Corp., for which Higgs flew, said there was no confirmation of his death.

Higgs went to Ohio State with Caniff, became an Army flier, and a Chinese pilot instructor before going to work for CNAC.

Sen. Glass May Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS).—Senate sources said yesterday it was "likely" that Sen. Carter Glass (D-Va.) would resign early next year, perhaps on Jan. 4, his 80th birthday. He has been ill for more than three years and has not attended a Senate session since the fall of 1942.

GIs and Wacs Go Longhair: Marseille Opera Posts SRO

By Dean Pohlentz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 1.—GIs and Wacs here have gone longhair, and like it.

The Marseille Municipal Opera House has been attracting service personnel in such crowds that sell-outs for performances three days away have become the rule.

Self-styled experts among the GI enthusiasts pronounce the French performers somewhat short of top-notch, but say most of the offerings are fairly well received.

They note these differences in the French and American presentations: French artists eliminate much of the singing between arias

Uneasy Lies the Head That Wore This Crown



At Frankfurt, Wac T/5 Jane Shannon of Southport, N.C., tries on some of the \$500,000 worth of Emory Goering's jewels found recently by Treasury Department agents. The tiara on her head is valued at \$25,000 and the gold cross around her neck at \$15,000.

123 Gobs Back Labor to Form From the Dead Norse Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS).—The Navy revealed today that 123 crew members of the destroyer Pope, long since given up for dead, had been found alive in Japanese prison camps after 44 months of captivity. Twenty-eight others in the crew of 152 died in captivity and one was killed in the Pope's last battle between Java and Borneo on March 1, 1942.

The Navy announcement also cleared up the mystery of the destroyer, which disappeared without a trace along with the British destroyer Encounter and the British cruiser Exeter after the disastrous Java Sea battle.

The three Allied vessels were revealed to have slugged it out for three hours with four Jap cruisers and four destroyers. The Pope was the only one of the trio to survive but she was so badly battered by dive-bomber attacks that the crew scuttled her. Her 151 survivors were picked up by Japanese destroyers after three days and turned over to enemy land forces at Makassar.

Malaya Rubber Planters Ask U.S. for Transport

SINGAPORE, Nov. 1 (AP).—The speed with which rubber production on the Malayan peninsula can get under way depends entirely on transportation, plantation owners say, and Washington officials have been asked to approve the use of 300 American-made vehicles originally furnished under lend-lease.

Although only about a quarter of the pre-war 1,000,000 rubber workers remain in Malaya, planters hope to start off with high production by using all of them as tappers. Collection of rubber stocks left by the Japanese is under way, and one American ship will sail soon with a cargo of 67,000 tons.

and substitute speaking roles. This would seem to cut down length of the performance but instead the opera here last longer than those of the Metropolitan in New York.

This is due in part to the French tradition of wanting to hear again what they deem well performed. If an aria, chorus, overture or ballad strikes the fancy of the audience, the artists are only too willing to heed the cries of "encore!"

GIs have discovered the French have their own version of the Bronx cheer. Let one sour note fill the venerable old hall and the performer gets the familiar American razzberry, with a French accent.

U.S. Sent More Tanks To Allies Than to GIs

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Col. H. B. Sheets, Commander of the Boston Ordnance District, said today the Allied nations received more American tanks and trucks than were furnished U.S. overseas forces.

The officer said British, Russian and Chinese troops received 785,939 vehicles compared with 654,085 shipped to U.S. supply depots abroad.

Of the total, Russia received 459,481 and Britain 298,110.

Nearly 2,000 more tanks were shipped to Britain than to U.S. forces in the Pacific, Mediterranean and European theaters, Sheets said.

Brazil Pledged Civil Liberties

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1 (AP).—Brazilians were told today that civil liberties would be guaranteed without religious or political discrimination.

The Linhares Cabinet, after its first meeting, announced adoption of a resolution making its first duty the preparation of legislation for a presidential inauguration. It denied rumors that Communists were being rounded up.

A message to the public by the new police chief, Ribeiro Da Costa, said he personally guaranteed "liberty to all citizens without distinction as to their political, religious, or moral attitudes, fixing as a limit the point where their freedom impairs that of others."

Meanwhile, former President Getulio Vargas left the capital for his ranch at Sao Borjes. "Time and history will do me justice," Vargas said.

Camp Clark Inactive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (ANS).—Camp Clark, a prisoner-of-war camp at Nevada, Mo., has been declared inactive, the War Department announced.

MG Poo-Poohs Reich Industry As War Threat

By Joe Harvey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 1.—The possibility of German industry recovering to a point where its war potential would be a threat to world peace "is presently too remote for serious consideration," officers of the U.S. Military Government industrial branch said today.

With the removal from Germany of industrial plants as payment of reparations, and the exporting of coal from German mines, "the production control of Germany will be inherent in her shortage of fuel and her lack of manufacturing facilities, which could not be replaced for several generations, even if Germany so desired and could operate without Allied supervision," MG officers declared.

"When it is realized that plants now in operation are producing far below present capacity because of shortage of coal and materials, and far below their war-time capacity because of those factors plus damage by war, it can be seen that the German industrial war potential is now only a matter of historical record," the statement added.

The report said 2,261 of the 14,280 industrial plants in the U.S. occupation zone had been authorized to resume production under MG supervision. Of these, almost 1,000 are sawmills, and more than 500 are consumer-goods plants, such as clothing, household-ware and leather-goods factories. Other plants authorized to operate include 106 electrical plants, 297 chemical plants, of which 71 are soap and cleansing-agent factories; 20 mines and 207 machinery and equipment plants.

German Fuel Exports Nearly 1 1/2 Million Tons

FRANKFURT, Nov. 1 (AP).—Exports of solid fuels from western Germany to the liberated countries of Europe in five months, to the end of September, totaled 1,473,000 tons, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed yesterday.

Return of the Master Race



Two German prisoners released by the Russians are shown in Berlin on their way home after work in the Russian mines.

Viennese Buying Coffins for \$150 On Black Market

VIENNA, Nov. 1.—Vienna's black marketeers, who now face stiff sentences if caught in such operations, are dealing not only in food, jewelry, cigarets and clothing, but even in coffins, reports published by the Viennese press charged this week.

The Wiener Zeitung, newspaper of the provisional government, said that, because of their scarcity, coffins were selling on the black market for 1,500 marks (\$150) even though they were of the simplest design. Vienna's coffin factory turns out 2,500 coffins monthly. This output is used principally according to a municipal official's report, for reburial of exhumed Russian soldiers and for interment of persons who have died from infectious disease, as required by health laws.

Prices of items on the black market were reported in the Volksstimme, Communist party newspaper, which sent a reporter to the Karlsplatz, one of Vienna's two main illegal markets. One cigaret, he said, sold for 30 cents, an apple for \$1.50, a bar of chocolate for \$15, bread for \$3.50 a loaf, and flour \$7 for about two pounds.



How 8,000 'Slaves' Died In Nazi Crime

NEUSTADT, Schleswig Holstein, Nov. 1 (AP).—Survivors of one of the Nazis' grisliest crimes said yesterday that 8,000 to 9,000 concentration camp victims were believed to have died while they were jammed aboard four ships which were sunk in the Baltic by Allied warplanes five days before VE-Day.

Bodies of thousands of Nazi slave laborers who perished in the blazing prison ships or were drowned in the icy waters still are being washed up at Neustadt and Travemunde.

A hunt now is in progress for the German naval commander who is held responsible for herding the helpless, half-starved people into two pleasure liners and two small freighters.

Experimenters Hunted

At the same time authorities are searching for doctors of Neue Gamme concentration camp, from which the majority of the victims came. The doctors are said to have experimented on inmates by injecting them with tuberculosis before they were crowded into the prison ships.

The full story will not be told until the war crimes trial of the Neue Gamme concentration camp commandant and his associates, but Pieszerock Nikodem, a prisoner who swam ashore, and an Allied naval officer who watched the sinkings of the prison ships and helped rescue 490 victims have revealed the bare details.

Hulks Testify to Stories

Witness to their story are the hulks of the sunken German pleasure cruisers Cap Arcona and Deutschland in the bay off Neustadt. Nikodem, who tells of being herded from the camp to the ships and then the bombing, shows a picture of the small freighters Tielbeck and Athene, one of which escaped aerial bombardment.

The naval officer, who must remain anonymous until he is called as a witness, said: "We were fighting our way into port along the coast when I saw Allied planes attack three ships in the harbor. It was 2:30 PM and the planes sank them in no time. They had orders to sink all shipping which might be Germans escaping to Norway. There was nothing to show that these were filled with displaced persons. I only knew five hours later when we captured the town and the bodies started coming ashore."

Clear General's Wife in His Escape

ROME, Nov. 1 (AP).—A Rome county court last night acquitted Mrs. Ines Mancini Roatta of complicity in the sensational flight of her husband, Gen. Mario Roatta, from a military hospital last March during his trial for Fascist crimes.

The tribunal also acquitted Roatta's aide, Lt. Col. Ferrazzi and his companion in the hospital room, Maj. Rosi Bernardini. The court imposed sentence of less than one year each on three carabinieri who had been assigned to guard the former Italian Army chief of staff.

Roatta, who is still at large, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for the escape, which caused riots in Rome and precipitated a government crisis. This was only a matter of legal form, however, since Roatta was condemned in absentia to life imprisonment a few days after his escape.

Beethoven-to-Basie Serenades 'Send' Le Havre GIs Home

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 1.—GIs returning to the U.S. from Le Havre have marched up the gangplank to music ranging from "One O'Clock Jump" to a Beethoven violin concerto.

Supplied by three sound trucks operated by the Second Special Service Provisional Co., based at nearby Camp Philip Morris, the recorded musical salute and bon voyage is tendered GI returns upon arrival at the camp and at the docks as they board their ships. The unit, which is commanded by 1st Lt. Herbert Sturke, of Columbus, Ga., is composed of 109 GIs and five officers, all combat men who have won the unenviable average of a Purple Heart and Cluster per man.

The company, which operates the

Prison Life Seems to Suit Women of the Wehrmacht



Women prisoners improve the area at the Peninsula Base Section PW inclosure at Florence, Italy.

Flyer Hunting Killers in Reich

WIESBADEN, Nov. 1 (INS).—A U.S. Strategic Air Force flyer who spent 18 months in a German prison camp and who refused a leave or repatriation to the U.S. today is tracking down the murderers of his fellow airmen as a special investigator for the International War Crimes Commission.

He is Lt. Arthur A. Carmel, of Boston, a former lawyer. As a Flying Fortress bombardier, he was shot down over Norway in 1941 and freed by the Russians last May.

After his release from prison, Carmel went to Paris, where he arranged a transfer from the Air Force to the War Crimes Commission, sent home his back pay, and strapped on a revolver and returned to Germany. Now he is roaming western Europe, searching for Germans who mistreated or killed Allied airmen who were forced down over the Reich.

With more than twice enough points to return home, Carmel has elected to stick to his job in Germany. "I could have gone home last May," he explained, "but I wanted to stay here and help find the criminals who murdered my friends."



Some of the 2,700 women in the Florence camp take a break—and a sun bath.

Noted Germans See Injustice In Punishing General Staff

FRANKFURT, Nov. 1 (AP).—An Associated Press poll of prominent Germans in virtually all sections of Germany indicated that Germans, on the whole, approve of the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals.

They were lukewarm, however, about punishment of German staff officers and expressed a wish that a German Jew was to sit on the court.

These three main points were brought out in the questioning of Germans in such widely scattered areas as Berlin, Hamburg and Munich.

Those polled included Pastor Martin Niemöller, Wilhelm Hoe-

gner, the new minister president of Batavia, steamship operators and newspaper publishers.

Ordinary German citizens were also questioned and many of them were apathetic to the whole affair. Some criticized the trials as too slow and pointed out that if the Nazis had won the war there would be no trials—just shootings. They advised the Allies to do likewise.

Others, like Pastor Niemöller, protested against the blanket indictments of the SS, and one elderly banker declared that the trials were just "Allied propaganda." He added: "The other powers were afraid Hitler's National-Socialism was too successful."

Auschwitz Girl Admits Beating Fellow Poles

LUNEBURG, Nov. 1 (UP).—Twenty-eight-year-old Stanislaw Staroska, jailed former member of the Polish underground, confessed today that she beat fellow prisoners to make her role realistic.

Testifying that she was promoted from block leader to camp senior at Auschwitz concentration camp, she told the Belsen War Crimes trial that she was compelled to use force to keep order among Poles whose only idea was to steal.

"These Poles," she said, "were carrying on war against the Germans just as those outside, and they thought that a Polish camp senior would further their chances." She indicated that she had every good intention of protecting her countrymen by her official position, but that she was assigned to a block of habitual criminals whose only law was force.

Her testimony marked the re-opening of the defense of the 45 men and women, including Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," who are being tried for their lives for atrocities in Nazi concentration camps.

High-Point GIs Guard Japs Going Home—to Japan

MANILA, Nov. 1 (ANS).—The Army newspaper Pacifican yesterday published an American soldier's complaint that he and other high-point GIs were being detailed to guard home-bound Japanese instead of themselves being sent home.

T/Sgt. Ernest Kohler told the newspaper his group of 14 men was not informed of the assignment until they boarded the Liberty ship George Morris and were issued carbines. The ship, scheduled to take Japanese from Davao to Kure, Japan, was still in Manila Bay 11 days later.

Army replacement command headquarters said it usually selected former military police who volunteered for guard duty. The guards then remain aboard the vessel until it is unloaded and "eventually" go with the ship to the U.S.

Kohler asserted his group consisted of men with 91 or more points.

Most of Jap Fleet Will Be Scuttled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The remnants of the Japanese fleet—except for 38 destroyers and some lesser vessels—will be scuttled, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced yesterday.

The U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union and China will divide the destroyers and lesser ships equally.

All the remaining ships, including a battleship, four carriers, four cruisers and 51 submarines, are to be sunk, but the method of scuttling has not been determined, Byrnes said. It was considered possible that the U.S. Navy would use some of the ships in its atomic bomb tests.

Japanese merchant ships are being used to return Jap soldiers to their homeland, and no disposition of this fleet can be made until the task is completed, the secretary said.

Sailboat Capsizes; Two GIs Lost

MARSEILLE, Nov. 1.—Two American soldiers were believed drowned, while a third swam to safety after their sailboat capsized a mile and a half offshore in the Etang Bére, near St. Victoire Staging Area, yesterday. All are of the 691st TD Bn.

Pfc Russel B. Wenstuk said he and two friends whose names were withheld, held on to their overturned craft from 3 PM until 6 PM, when they decided to attempt to swim to shore.

Wenstuk's comrades tired, but they urged him to keep going. A patrol boat searched the area for 18 hours, but no bodies were found. The search was resumed today by an air patrol.

Negro Choir in Scotland

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Caisson Choir, a Negro chorus made up of members of the 351st PA Group is appearing in Glasgow and Edinburgh this week after a month in London and other English cities.

Middies' Low Morale, Dissension Bared

Hawks Whip Rangers, 5-1, Before 18,877

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Chicago Blackhawks concentrated their power in the first and third periods last night to defeat the New York Rangers, 5-1, before 18,877 fans, largest National Hockey League opening game crowd in Chicago history.

Five Hawks were making their first appearance in the lineup since leaving the armed forces and two of them came up with a brace of goals in the first 11 minutes of play. They were Red Hamill and Max Bentley, both of whom served in the Canadian Army.

Hamill opened the Hawk scoring at 6:45 and four minutes later Bentley poked one past goalie Sugar Jim Henry. Wingy Johnston made it 3-0 at 13:56 after which Ranger Hank Goldup slammed the disc between Mike Karakas legs for the lone New York tally. Johnston added another Chicago goal early in the final frame and Bill Mosienko nailed the last one.

Reds Beat New Haven On Kemp's Late Tie

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—Stan Kemp's goal with 90 seconds to play gave the Providence Reds a 2-1 victory over the New Haven Eagles last night in an American Hockey League game.

It was the second time within a week, that Kemp's last-period scoring saved the game for the Reds.

In another American League contest the last-place St. Louis Flyers battled visiting Pittsburgh to a 3-3 tie. The Flyers, making their first appearance under the leadership of manager Ralph Taylor, gained a deadlock when Oscar Aubuchon scored on an assist from Morey Rimstad after five minutes of the final period.

Coast Gridder Paces Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Pacific Coast has come up with a claimant for national football scoring honors. He's Terry Ragan, who scored 72 points for Redlands University before being transferred to Southern California by the Navy.

Ragan tallied 12 touchdowns for Redlands, which concluded its schedule after five games. He was shifted to Southern Calif. last week and broke into the Trojans' lineup against Washington but failed to score. The sectional scoring leaders follow:

SECTION	PLAYER	SCHOOL	TP
Far West	Ragan	Redlands, USC	72
East	Trojanowski	Connecticut	66
Midwest	Boswell	Oberlin	66
South	Duda	Virginia	59
Missouri Valley	Sexton	Wichita	54
Rocky Mountain	Romer	Colorado	44
Big Ten	Cody	Purdue	43
Big Six	Venable	Oklahoma	42
Southern Conference	Clark	Duke	42
	Korezowski	Wm. and Mary	42
Southeastern Confer.	Grant	Alab.	42
Pacific Coast Confer.	Morris	USC	30
	Rossi	UCLA	30

Russian Soccer Teams To Play in 4 Countries

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Russia gave its first indication it might participate in the 1948 Olympics by announcing today that Soviet soccer teams were being sent to Great Britain, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for a series of international matches.

The soccer teams represent the largest sports delegation Russia has sent abroad since severing athletic relations with the rest of the world 33 years ago. The nation's two best soccer squads, Dinamos and Red Army team, will go to Britain and Yugoslavia, respectively, while the Torpedo Club, representing the Stalin Auto Works, will go to Bulgaria and the Georgian team will play in Romania.

'Old Man' Shows Grid 'Kids' Tricks

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 1.—Don't tell Bill "Lefty" Haerde college football was only for youngsters. At 32 years of age he is captain and star back of the Knox College eleven.

Haerde re-entered Knox after service with the Marines on Guadalcanal, Guam, and Iwo Jima and is the sparkplug of the college's undefeated squad. He played high school football in the early '30's and worked in a factory for eight years after graduation to get money for a college education.

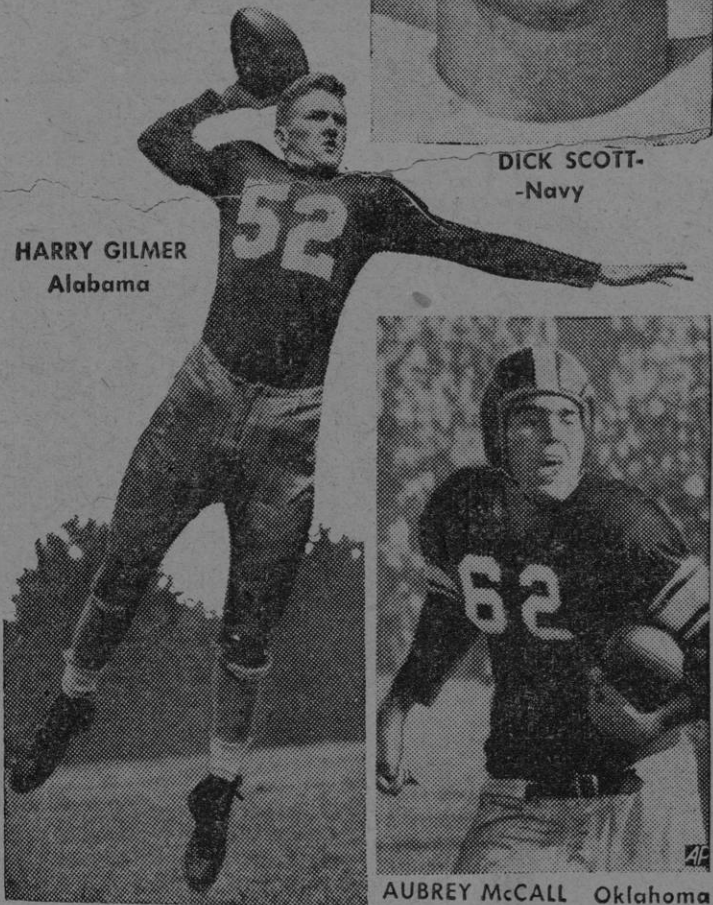
"It was easy for me to get into football condition because I've never been out of it," he said.

All America FUTURE BOOK

HERE are three potential All-America candidates who seem to improve with every game. Harry Gilmer of Alabama is rated one of the greatest college passers in the history of the game. Aubrey McCall is the receivingest end Oklahoma has seen in a long time, and he usually manages to convert the passes into touchdowns. Dick Scott, the smallest man in the Naval Academy line and the only Plebe, is the biggest reason why the Midshipmen are tough to crack through center.



DICK SCOTT—Navy



HARRY GILMER—Alabama

AUBREY McCALL—Oklahoma

Pro Football at All-Time High For Fireworks on Offense

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Professional football, always touchdown-crazy, has reached an all-time high in offensive play as a result of a rule change introduced this season, according to National Football League figures released today.

Latest innovation to spur touchdown manufacturing is the simple rule of moving the ball 20 yards in from the sidelines instead of the former 15 yards still used by colleges. League teams, especially the Washington Redskins, have shown what an extra five yards means. Thus, at the halfway mark of the 1945 season, ten offensive records are in the making.

With the extra five yards a new passing zone is opened, permitting end runs and forcing the defensive team to play straightaway.

The ten loop teams are making more first downs per game than ever before, a two-team average of 24.5, and gaining more yards passing per game, 291. Pro clubs have been averaging 535.7 yards per game per two teams on the ground and in the air for another all-time high. Also, they are punting less than before.

The Redskins have taken full advantage of that extra five yards and, led by Sammy Baugh, have become the top offensive team in the league. Baugh has completed 61 passes for a .694 average, a new

all-time high for the wiry Texan. The Redskins have gained an average of 388 yards in five games for top position in total offensives. They are far and away the passngest team in the league, averaging 211 yards per game, while the Green Bay Packers are leading gainers along the ground with a 186-yard average.

Seeks Lesnevich For London Bout

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Transatlantic negotiations were under way yesterday for a January bout in London between light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich and Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight titleholder.

London promoter Jack Solomons was not able to estimate the amount of the guarantee because he was not sure what arena would be available and what the ticket scale would be.

(In New York, Lew Diamond, Lesnevich's manager, said he wanted a \$50,000 tax-free guarantee. He also pointed out that Lesnevich's title would not be at stake because Woodcock would not be able to pare down to light-heavyweight poundage.)

Evangelous Loop to Run

OPELOUSAS, La., Nov. 1.—Plans have been completed for the organization of a new six-club Evangeline League to include Opelousas, Abbeville, New Iberia, Lake Charles, Alexandria, and Crowley—all Louisiana towns.

'I Don't Care Attitude' Rife, Gridder Asserts

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—Confirmation of growing criticism that Navy's poor and indifferent play on the gridiron this fall was because of low morale and discontent in Annapolis football ranks came yesterday from the top man in the Naval Academy's athletic setup.

Louis to Face Conn June 22 In Yanks' Park

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Joe Louis and Billy Conn will stage their long-heralded return bout for the world heavyweight boxing championship the night of June 22 at New York's Yankee Stadium, International News Service reported today.

There was no official announcement, but INS said the date and place were agreed on. "A confidential understanding was reached between Promoter Mike Jacobs and New York State political spokesmen" who figured in talks from a tax standpoint.

The "confidential understanding" was believed to call for "something to be done" about the special five percent state tax on three of four major avenues of profit from the bout—television, radio and motion pictures.

Philly, Chicago Eyed
Fiscal problems had caused Jacobs to consider Philadelphia and Chicago as possible bout sites. It was pointed out the tax collector here could reap a box office winner by "five percenting" a situation in which New York State made more money from the fight than Jacobs, Louis or Conn.

Neither Jacobs nor state boxing commission chairman Eddie Eagan were available for immediate comment, but INS reported plans call for Eagan to recommend to the New York State Legislature a reduction in the tax rate to three percent or even lower. Louis-Conn fight pictures will be the first taken since the tax provision went into effect two years ago.

Busher Career Appears Ended

PERRISS, Calif., Nov. 1.—The career of Busher, perhaps the greatest filly in turf history and leading contender for the "Horse of the Year" title, appeared at an end today.

Trainer George Odom, who developed movie magrate Louis B. Mayer's great money winner, said the left foreleg injury suffered by Busher during a workout for the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup was more serious than at first believed.

"If Busher ever runs again it will be a miracle," he stated. Odom also revealed he had resigned as trainer for the Mayer stable but gave no reason.

Walkie-Talkies to Aid Miami Open Golf Fans

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 1.—Walkie-talkie radio transmitters will keep the gallery better informed at the Miami Open golf tournament starting Dec. 6.

City fathers announced today they had arranged for six of the handy communication sets to relay scores over the Miami Springs course. Another innovation will be bleachers at the 18th hole for spectators interested only in completed scores.

Football Fan to Give Science a Hand

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—Cheers and screams of an anticipated 74,000 fans at Saturday's Ohio State-Northwestern football game here will be measured and recorded.

Ohio State University engineers will use "strain gauges" to record the strains and vibrations steel girders of the concrete horseshoe undergo. It is no stunt and Saturday's test is expected to reveal important construction data.

Engineers always have thought an excited fan creates a strain on girders equal to twice his own weight, and steel has been designed accordingly in construction of stadiums. Ohio State's 25-year-old stadium will be used to test the soundness of the engineering formula.

Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics, admitted hearing "sharp criticism" and added: "We know the squad has not lived up to potentialities or expectations. We have known there has been something wrong, and we have been trying to put a finger on it, but we haven't been able to determine whether the trouble was with the direction of the team, among the players, or what."

At the same time, an unidentified person connected with the Navy team said "considerable discontent" had reached a point where some lower classmen players were considering resigning from Annapolis soon. This source claimed "plebes, for instance, lead a dog's life down here and definitely are dissatisfied."

'I Don't Care Attitude'

Still another person connected with Annapolis called the team "poorly prepared for a big-time schedule, poorer than any Navy team I have seen as to precision, attack, and spirit. Definitely something is wrong and we have the right to expect more from fine players." A member of Navy's eleven told reporters the team never had played a game the "fellows wanted." The result, he said, was an "I don't care attitude."

Humphreys, however, felt confident about the outcome of Saturday's game with Notre Dame at Cleveland. "I do feel honestly that we will click. Some of our coaches are pessimistic, and for what reason I don't know. The players have a desire to win," he declared. The athletic director had high praise for Dick Duden, Middie captain and left end, and told how he had taken full command last Saturday and directed the team to a last-minute victory over Penn.

Duden Called The Plays

Duden called Navy into a huddle and asked the players if they wanted to beat Penn. He was given assurance and took over direction of the squad. "If things don't work out," Humphreys quoted Duden as saying in the huddle: "I'll take the rap and full responsibility. If we win, Bob (Hoernschmeyer), you're quarterback and you can have the credit."

Duden named every plan that produced Navy's two last-period touchdowns to overcome Penn's 7-0 lead. He scored first himself on a pass from Hoernschmeyer and then asked Tony Minisi, who played for Penn last year, if he wanted to beat his former mates. Minisi nodded his head and Duden told him just where to be to receive Hoernschmeyer's game-winning pass while Duden acted as decoy.

No 'Good Young Fellow' Left in Minors—Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Connie Mack expressed the belief today there's not "a good young fellow left" in baseball's minor leagues.

The veteran Philadelphia Athletics manager made the statement prior to the annual player draft meeting today in Chicago, where 5,434 players will be available to major league clubs for prices of \$7,500 and less. The Athletics have first choice in the draft because they finished last in the American League race this season.

Risk Victory Streak

REIMS, Nov. 1.—Victorious in four straight games, the 533d QM Group football team will tackle the 1665th Ordnance S and M Aviation Co. team at the Reims Municipal Stadium, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 PM.

Happy Rules In Reds' Favor On Player Deal

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Happy Chandler came up with his first official decision as baseball commissioner yesterday when he allowed claims of the Cincinnati Reds to seven players of the Birmingham club of the Southern Association.

At a hearing conducted in Washington Jeb Jeebles, Birmingham president, contended the Reds failed to send his club qualified players under a working agreement which constituted a breach of contract.

Weren't Satisfied With Players
Jeebles told reporters he agreed to allow the Redlegs to pick seven players from Birmingham this year provided they supplied him four players. "The players tendered us were a bunch of non-professional players who could not reasonably be expected to play in a 1-A league," Jeebles stated.

Warren Giles, Cincinnati business manager, explained Birmingham just didn't get the kind of players they wanted and that if the Reds had held back any capable players "we wouldn't have finished seventh ourselves in the National League."

Birmingham had sought title to Pitcher John Hetki, who reported to the Reds at the close of the Southern Association season and six other players in question.

Fines Cub Catcher
On the heels of the Cincinnati-Birmingham decision came another by Chandler when he slapped his first fine on a ball player. He handed Catcher Thompson Livingston of the Chicago Cubs a \$250 fine for grabbing an umpire during the recent World Series.

Livingston had momentarily grabbed the arm of Umpire Jocko Conlan of the National League after being called out trying to stretch a hit into a double in the sixth clash with the Detroit Tigers. Chandler, who personally observed the incident, had cautioned managers before the Series that players must keep their hands off umpires.

Rams, Boston Bolster Teams

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Cleveland Rams and the Boston Yanks were strengthened for their remaining National Football League games today by the return of two former Big Ten collegiate stars.

Bob Shaw, Ohio State end in 1942, joined the Rams at their Bear Mountain, N.Y., training camp for Sunday's game against the New York Giants following his discharge from the Army. Boston acquired the services of Boris "Babe" Dimanchoff, former Purdue back, who has recovered sufficiently from a pre-season knee operation to make his professional debut against the Detroit Lions this Sunday.

Harvard Eleven to Play 8 Games Next Season

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—Harvard will abandon its informal war-time football and return to a full eight-game schedule next year, it was announced last night.

Bookings include a traditional windup contest with Yale, but Army and Navy were omitted from the 1946 schedule because of the "superior quality of their teams."

Waivers Asked on Patrick

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 1.—Waivers were asked today on former Penn State quarterback Johnny Patrick by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Patrick rejoined the club this year following his Army discharge but has seen little action.

THE QUESTION BOX?

Richard Dufner—New York AL scored 38 runs against New York NL in the second game of the 1939 World Series.

T/5 John DiCietro—Tommy Holmes played 135 games with Binghamton in the 1938 season. He did not play with the New York Yankees. He played regularly with the Boston Braves from 1942 through 1945.

Sgt. Harry Berry—Frank Gustine's batting averages for his first three seasons in the majors were: .186, .281, .270.

T/5 Joe De Luca—A base runner is not out when hit by a batted ball that is in foul territory.

Cpl. S. Weissberg—Tulsa 18, Texas Tech 7, Oct. 13.

Sgt. G. Mowery—Billy Conn KO'd Pastor in the 13th round on Sept. 6, 1940.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

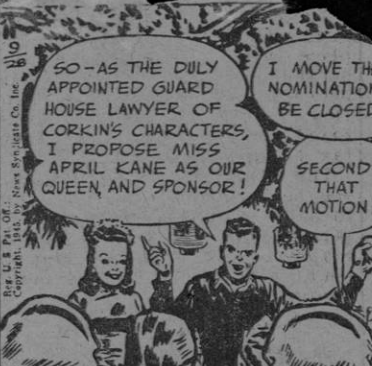
By Chester Gould



Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of New York 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



Jinx Faces Dartmouth For Battle With Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1. A jinx confronts Dartmouth in its game Saturday against Yale at the Yale Bowl. The Elis have played 11 games on Saturday, Nov. 3, since 1872 and have never lost on that date.

Green Hornets to Meet Villacoublay Tomorrow

The strong Green Hornet Signal Corps football team will line up against the Villacoublay eleven tomorrow at Buffalo Stadium (Métro Porte d'Orléans). The Green Hornets seek to grab second place in the Seine Section League. The ATC-Ordnance game which was slated for today has been called off.

Oise, Bremen Meet Nov. 10 For TSFET Harrier Title

A cross-country meet for the TSFET championship will be a half-time feature attraction during the Oise Red Devil-38th Brigade football game on Nov. 10 at Municipal Stadium, Reims. Eight-man teams from Oise Base Section and the Bremen Port Command will vie for honors over a 3.8-mile course. Spectators in the stadium will see the harriers circle the field once before leaving the arena to follow a course along the historic Marne Canal. The finish line for the race will be the 50-yard line of the football field. Finalists in the meet will automatically qualify for places on the TSFET team which will compete in the ETO finals to be held on Thanksgiving Day in Frankfurt.

Oise Booters Seek Revenge

REIMS, Nov. 1.—The Oise All-Star soccer team, with a record of 10 victories, four losses and one tie, will face the Stade Reims Juniors Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Reims Municipal stadium. The Juniors defeated Oise in a previous game, 3-1.

Navy Releases Galehouse

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Pitcher Denny Galehouse of the St. Louis Browns received his Navy discharge yesterday. The righthander, who pitched for the American League champions during their stretch drive to the flag in 1944, entered the service early this year.

Lions Will Not Take New Year's Bowl Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Columbia's football team will not accept a New Year's Day bowl bid, Ralph Furey, university graduate manager of athletics, said today. Furey made the statement to scotch persistent reports Columbia would accept, if invited, to one of the post-season classics.

Boojim II, Mercator Win Spencer Chase

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojim II and W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator won the two divisions of the two-mile Jervis Spencer steeplechase handicap at Pimlico today in what was probably the first time in American racing history that a major jumping event was split in two sections.

Sukarno Asks Javanese to End Fighting

BATAVIA, Nov. 1 (AP).—Dutch officials and leaders of the Indonesian Nationalist movement conferred for the first time last night after Dr. R. I. Sukarno, president of the "Indonesian Republic" had appealed to the people of Java to cease fighting and "solve all misunderstandings in close co-operation with the Allies."

Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, headed the Dutch delegation, and Sukarno led a group of officials from his own unrecognized government. The meeting was held at the residence of the Allied occupation commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison.

Results in Optimism

The meeting gave rise to optimism over the possibility of settlement of the prolonged strife. Meantime, however, RAF Thunderbolts were employed by the British against Indonesian troops as they recaptured most of the central Javanese town of Magelang.

At the meeting, the Indonesians were said to have refuted charges that their movement was Japanese-inspired, and to have asked for *de facto* recognition of their government as the quickest way to insure peace.

According to Dutch sources, Van Mook took the stand that co-operation between the two groups would be for the welfare of the country as a whole.

'No Reason to Take Arms'

In his appeal to the Javanese people, Sukarno said: "There is no reason for us to take arms against the Allied forces. They came only to disarm and evacuate the Japanese and further to take care of the internees and to maintain law and order in Allied occupation areas."

Sukarno's message came after Gen. Christison had called him to account for the killing of British Brigadier A. W. F. Mallaby, commanding the 49th Indian Brigade at Surabaya.

Tanks were landed at Surabaya, and British warships were said to be on their way to the port.

Britain Backs Warning To Java Slayers of Officer

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—The British Government today pledged "full support" to Gen. Sir Philip Christison's warning that "all modern arms" would be used against the Indonesians responsible for the murder of Brigadier A. W. F. Mallaby.

War Secretary J. J. Lawson told the House, "It is to be hoped, that the great body of Indonesians will make it clear that they disassociate themselves from the lawless acts of the extremists which cannot but retard a return to peace conditions."

Allies Slap Konoye On Law Changes

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP).—Allied Headquarters today administered a sharp rebuff to Prince Fumimaro Konoye in connection with his efforts at revision of the Japanese Constitution.

A headquarters statement denied any sponsorship on the part of Gen. MacArthur for the prince's activities and said a misconception seemed to exist as to the prince's relation to the Constitutional revision movement. It said he had not been selected by the Allies.

It is felt here that the announcement, coming at a time when revision is at low ebb in public interest, is a move to sidestep what appears to have been an attempt by the Japanese to fix upon the occupation authorities responsibility for future government developments.

Captain Slain, Body Found in Meuse

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1 (AP).—American military police are investigating the murder of Capt. Theodore Kiestler of Brooklyn, whose bullet-ridden body was found in the River Meuse at Ampsis yesterday by a Belgian lock keeper.

A member of the Sixth Traffic Regulation Group, Kiestler was last seen alive in a cafe at Huy, near Liege, where he apparently tried to arrest a U.S. Negro soldier who had offered an Army jeep for sale, military authorities said.

Kiestler drove away from the cafe with the soldier in the jeep, apparently on his way to military police headquarters. His body was found with two bullets in the head and one in the abdomen.

Grandson of Heaven



Prince Masahito Yoshiki, 10, youngest son of Emperor Hirohito, grins over his school books.

Byrnes Pledges U.S. Not to Plot Against Russia

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared in a speech last night that the U.S. was fully aware of Russia's "special security interests" in countries of Eastern and Central Europe and will never join in intrigues against them.

At the same time he expressed confidence that Russia would keep hands off the Western Hemisphere. Addressing the annual forum sponsored by the New Herald Tribune, Byrnes implied that this country favors a kind of Monroe Doctrine arrangement under Soviet leadership in Eastern and Central Europe but he opposed forceful imposition of the Soviet system on any country.

He called for the integration of regional systems into a world-wide system, for in this atomic age "there must be one world for all or there will be no world for any of us."

London and Paris Study Recall of French in Levant

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—The British government was reported officially to be exchanging views with the French government on the withdrawal of French troops from the Levant.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons he did not know when a decision would be reached and realized that "the Syrians and Lebanese are irritated at the delay but we have pledged ourselves to keep order and we are pursuing negotiations."

(From Beirut it was reported that the Syrian and Lebanese Premiers and Foreign and Finance Ministers agreed on joint action toward the evacuation of foreign troops and a reduction "to normal" of French diplomatic representation.)

Bevin also announced that the "bulk" of Allied troops had been withdrawn from Teheran, Iran, adding that the British withdrawal from there had been completed, except for 84 administrative personnel dealing with claims and disposal of assets.

20 Manila Beauties Paid Price In Jap Officer-EM Rape Orgy

MANILA, Nov. 1 (UP).—Twenty Manila beauties were forced at bayonet point to submit to the ravishments of both Japanese officers and enlisted men in an orgy at Manila's swank Bay View Hotel, it was testified today.

In a closed session of the war-crime trial of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, members of some of the most prominent families in the Philippines testified that the

14,221 Shipped Home by DBS In October

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 1.—Delta Base Section sent home 14,221 officers and enlisted men during October, the adjutant general's office announced today. DBS redeployment officials said this figure was approximately what they had expected to ship, adding that their primary goal was to clear the base section of 80-pointers.

This has been done, officials said, to the extent of transferring all remaining 80-pointers into category IV units slated for shipment early this month.

Earlier this week, Col. Kenneth C. Jones, DBS AG, had forecast November embarkation of all of DBS's approximately 14,000 70-pointers on the basis of an allotment of 22,000 EM to be shipped home this month. It is expected the other 8,000 will be 70-pointers from units not now part of DBS.

AG broke down October shipments this way:

High point EM shipping as casuals	3,550
With Category IV units	5,022
High Point officers as casuals	370
Officers with Category IV units	717
Over-age EM as casuals	2,821
Over-age EM with Category IV units	1,000

Three vessels were scheduled to sail from Marseille today with 5,438 troops. The CCNY Victory was to carry the last units of the 66th Inf. Div., the Swedish liner Sommersdijk was loaded with a TD battalion and four companies of service troops; the SS Henry Gibbons was to sail with two quartermaster companies, some combat troops and 156 nurses.

Le Havre Expected to Ship 20,000 Troops in 3 Days

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 1.—More than 20,000 troops will be redeployed from this port in the three-day period starting today.

Today 8,397 mounted the gangplank, with 7,438 scheduled to load tomorrow and 4,697 Saturday.

Loading quickly after they arrived, the Liberty Ships Thomas Hart Benton and Joaquin Miller cleared port today with 558 and 566 troops, respectively.

The Marine Fox and Norway, both Victory ships, took on 2,549 and 1,969 troops, respectively. The Liberty ships Smith Thompson, Alexander Graham Bell and Henry W. Longfellow sailed with 608, 571, and 566 troops, respectively.

Tomorrow, the ex-luxury liner Santa Paula, will leave with 2,500 troops. The troopship Excelsior will leave with 2,089, elements of the Eighth Armd. Div. The Liberty ships Walter Forward, John Clarke, Andrew Moore, John Harvard, and Robert Stockton will clear with 566, 577, 574, 567, and 565, respectively.

The former Italian liner Vulcania will take on 4,135 passengers Saturday. They include elements of the Eighth Armd. Div. and 529 members of the Army Nurse Corps. The only other shipment scheduled for Saturday is the Liberty Ship John Milledge, with 562 troops.

Reparation to Take Hirohito Fortune

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Pearl Harbor and the war that it launched will cost Emperor Hirohito of Japan his fortune.

Edwin W. Pauley, chief of the U.S. Reparations Commission, said yesterday that Hirohito's multimillion-dollar fortune would be used to pay reparations.

(Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo disclosed that Hirohito has a personal fortune of \$106,041,000 in securities and real estate holdings, more than \$1,000,000 in cash and untold millions in art treasures, jewels, gold and silver bullion.)

Dr. Kildare Plays 'Home, Sweet Home'



Sgt. Lew Ayres, former film star and conscientious objector, sits at an organ aboard ship in San Francisco Bay, on his return from twenty-two months' service as a medic in the Pacific.

ETO Dischargees Taking U.S. Jobs Get 30-Day Leaves

Thirty-day leaves in Europe may now be granted Army personnel being discharged to accept governmental positions, it was announced yesterday by USFET Hq. Already, USFET said, scores of prospective dischargees have been returning to the U.S. on TD, amounting to leave, and taking up civilian duties on their return here.

Persons taking leaves will go on their trips as Army personnel, subject to regulations existing wherever they are, and will be discharged on return. An applicant for leave may ask to visit either of the theater-sponsored leave centers and will be included in the quota allotted to his command, the announcement said. Applications must be submitted to theater headquarters for approval.

A total of 344 civilians, recently discharged, now are employed at headquarters of TSFET Rear, the AG civilian personnel office said.

The minimum period of employment for U.S. citizens will be for the duration of their job or for one year, whichever is shortest, with one exception. Those who do not go home for the 30-day leave may sign up for six months of civilian work, even though the job might last longer.

Persons who sign up for six months and do not return to the United States on leave may still take their 30 days in Europe, the USFET announcement said.

Czech Court Hits Police, Acquits 2 of Treason

PRAGUE, Nov. 1 (AP).—The People's Court, which passes out death sentences and other severe penalties to traitors, handed down its first acquittals today, and repudiated the gaining of confessions through brutal police methods.

Two defendants had confessed to betraying Czechs to the Gestapo. They were acquitted when they testified that Czech security officers had beaten them at hearings.

Fascist Radio Cuts in On Rome Newscast

ROME, Nov. 1 (UP).—A clandestine Fascist broadcasting station cut in on the government wavelength yesterday during a news broadcast, with the cry of "Viva Il Duce, Viva Fascismo."

This latest action of underground Fascists follows last Sunday's incident in which the black flag of Fascism was unfurled from the tower of police headquarters on the anniversary of the march on Rome.

Truman Expects Soviet to Sit in at Far East Parleys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuter).—President Truman told his press conference yesterday that he expected Russia to participate soon in the Far Eastern Advisory Commission, and that he had received a friendly reply to a recent letter he sent Generalissimo Stalin.

(The Associated Press in a London dispatch quoted the Moscow radio as saying that the Soviet has not agreed to join the commission and that Russia still held out for more than merely an advisory part in the control of Japan.)

The commission met last Tuesday and adjourned until Nov. 6, presumably to await a clarification of the Russian position.

Meanwhile, high U.S. foreign policy officials interpreted Mr. Truman's remark on the friendly reply he had received from Stalin as an indication that U.S.-Soviet relations were improving.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes disclosed later at a press conference that Mr. Truman's reply had been delivered to Stalin at his Crimean vacation resort by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Byrnes said that Harriman had had two extended conversations with Stalin, which covered "various subjects."

Lewis Visits Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP).—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, visited the White House today for the first time in four years. He called on President Truman as a delegate to the Labor Management Conference opening here next week.

Georgia's Famed Fugitive Coming Back for Pardon

ATLANTA, Nov. 1 (ANS).—The fugitive who made Georgia's now extinct chain gangs a byword, Robert Elliott Burns, is returning to Georgia to ask for a pardon.

It was learned yesterday that Gov. Ellis Arnall would serve as Burns' counsel in the plea before the State Pardon and Parole Board.

Arnall, whose prison-reform program has improved conditions cited in Burns' book: "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang," asked the board in December, 1943, to pardon Burns, but the board said it could not act as long as Burns was a fugitive.

Burns, veteran of World War I and a former Chicago magazine publisher, now conducts a tax-investigating service in Newark, N.J.