

One Year Ago Today
 Allies in Holland advance to within 15 miles of Rotterdam. India-based Superforts raid Jap naval base at Singapore without loss.

The Weather Today
 PARIS: Partly cloudy—61
 S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—68
 DOVER: Cloudy, drizzle—55
 GERMANY: Fair—60

Monday, Nov. 5, 1945

Dec. 1 Ship Strike Deadline

Where the War Ended



At right is a close-up of the plaque affixed to the deck of the battleship Missouri at the spot where the Japanese surrender terms were signed in Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2. At left, visitors to the dreadnought watch S/1c Robert E. Schwack, of Buffalo, N.Y., apply a polish. (Other U.S. Missouri news on page 3.)

More Redeployment Or Crews Man Only GI Ships, Union Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (ANS).—The National Maritime Union (CIO) has set Dec. 1 as the deadline for the government to provide more ships for the return of overseas veterans under the threat of a nation-wide walkout of seamen employed by commercial shipping.

Coast Strike Labeled Blow At Deployment

By Army News Service
 The War Shipping Administration charged yesterday that the six-day-old strike of approximately 12,000 AFL and CIO machinists in San Francisco was delaying the return of thousands of American troops from the Pacific.

The union declared in a statement issued after a meeting of its national officers Saturday that unless more ships were assigned to redeployment by that date it would recommend that union members refuse to work on any ships except troop transports. The union warned the joint chiefs of staff and the War Shipping Administration that it was confident that "seamen will refuse to help promote the private gains of a few while hundreds of thousands of our heroic fighting men remain stranded in Europe and the Pacific."

Havre 'Off-Limits' to GIs After Weeks of Violence

By Allen Dreyfuss
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 4.—All cafes, restaurants, liquor stores, hotels and private homes in Le Havre were declared "off limits" to American military and attached personnel in a VOCCO order issued by the 16th Port's commanding officer, Col. Thomas J. Weed, early yesterday afternoon.

Excepted in the ruling are Red Cross and Army-operated clubs and theaters in the city.

The order which will be posted tomorrow, followed a series of shootings and assaults involving GIs and French civilians in the last two months on the streets of the French port city.

The situation reached a climax Friday morning with the appearance in the French newspaper *Havre Libre* of an editorial indicating an uneasiness among the city's populace because of the insecurity of the streets after nightfall.

The new regulation affects all American soldiers, officers, Navy personnel, merchant seamen, War Shipping Administration employees, all discharged military personnel now in civilian status, and any other Americans coming under the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Bill Would Kill Point System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Action on legislation to discard the point system of discharging service personnel is sought by Rep. Paul Shafer (R-Mich.), as a result of the Army lowering its point score for enlisted men from 70 to 60.

Shafer's bill, now before the House Military Affairs Committee, would permit all inductees to obtain release upon request after two years' service. He called the present point system "unfair" to those who have served in the U.S. "through no choice of their own," those on limited service and conscientious objectors.

Shafer also asserted the bill "only makes mandatory the announced War Department program" to discharge members with two years' service beginning early next year.

The Air Forces meanwhile announced that AAF enlisted men who have 50 or more points and two years' service would be discharged, provided they are classed surplus and are in the U.S.

Overseas AAF men who have 50 points will be eligible for discharge upon return to this country, provided they are classed surplus.

Surplus enlisted Wacs in the Air Forces will be released if they have 29 points and a year's service. The regular point score for all enlisted Wacs was cut from 36 to 34, but the standard for release of officers and nurses was unchanged.

Rail Cities Fall To China Reds

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 (AP).—Chinese Communists have captured Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan Province in Inner Mongolia, and another railway strong point, according to unconfirmed reports received here.

Meanwhile the Central Government outlined a four-point plan to end the undeclared civil war, but as yet no reply has been received from the Communists, who did, however, accuse the US of "active

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Transatlantic Phone Service Starts Wednesday; Open to GIs

By Lester Bernstein
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Transatlantic telephone service for personal calls will be opened here Wednesday at a French telephone center at 71 Champs-Elysees. Available to all civilians as well as to GIs, it will operate two circuits 24 hours a day, handling a daily total of 56 calls.

Booking for calls will start at 8 AM Tuesday at the telephone center—first come, first served. There will be no priorities and no restrictions except for the rule that calls may not be booked more than three days in advance. Technical supervisors will monitor each call to insure the quality of the connection, but there will be no censorship.

Calls to the U.S. will cost 600

francs for the first three minutes, except to Florida, the Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific Coast, for which the charge will be 750 francs. The money must be paid when the call is booked.

Under the booking system, the party in the U.S. will be notified in advance to stand by for an overseas call at a designated hour, and the caller in Paris will be told when to report to 71 Champs-Elysees to take his turn at the phone.

The first call on Wednesday will be placed at 5 PM by a high French dignitary to inaugurate the service, which will actually open to GIs and civilians an hour later. Only 18 calls will be handled on the opening day, and the daily quota of 56 will go into effect Thursday.

5 Years to Catch Up On Atom, Conant Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—James B. Conant, who helped perfect the atomic bomb, estimates it will take Great Britain and Russia five to 15 years to catch up with this country's achievements in atomic developments.

Testifying on scientific research legislation before a joint Senate subcommittee, Conant said he was not in a position to say how much of the bomb's manufacturing secret Britain has.

Bomb Toll in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Air raids destroyed nearly 2,500,000 buildings in Japan, including 2,000,000 structures classified as residences, the Ministry of Welfare informed Allied headquarters.

PX for Officers, EM Opens Today

A combined PX for officers and enlisted personnel will open today at 24 Avenue de la Grande-Armee, taking the place of two separate exchanges operated until now at 65 and 154 Champs-Elysees. It was announced yesterday. The new PX, larger than either of the two it replaces is about two blocks from the Arc de Triomphe.

This change will not affect the operation of Paris' largest PX branch in the Opera district, nor the Officers' QM Sales Store at 3 Avenue Friedland.

There Are Rules for Foul Play, Too

Judge Defines Rape to Waves Who Neither Bit Nor Kicked

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 4 (ANS).—Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prescott yesterday told three Waves who brought rape charges against two Washington bellhops that in Maryland a woman "must fight to the last ditch" to protect her honor if she wants to provide grounds for such charges.

He fixed bail at \$750 for the defendants—Robert Shackelford, 22, who is charged with raping all three women within two hours, and Allen Hughlett, 18, charged with raping one.

Senator Asks Co-ordinator To Speed Redeployment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Sen. William Knowland (D-Calif.), a former Army major, has told the Senate that he is not satisfied that overseas troops are being brought home as rapidly as possible and has proposed a co-ordinator of military transportation to speed redeployment.

Knowland declared that no plans had been made to replace the British liners which have been turned back to Britain. Such problems, he said, could be solved by a co-ordinator of troop transportation. He made public a letter from Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson showing that 512 regular troop carriers are being used to bring men home from various theaters.

16 More Warships To Carry Pacific Vets

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Sixteen additional warships capable of carrying a total of 40,000 homeward-bound troops will join the Navy's troop transport service in the Pacific within the next two weeks, Rear Adm. Henry S. Kendall, director of Navy transportation, said Saturday.

Turning to the Waves, Prescott warned that rape is a serious charge in Maryland, for which the extreme penalty is hanging. He pointed out the women had testified they neither scratched, bit nor kicked.

"It's the first time in my 25 years of legal experience that I have heard of a woman being raped twice without having her clothes torn," he said. He warned Shackelford and Hughlett, however, that testimony might give grounds for assault charges even if it did not provide proof of rape.



Subversion, No Less

The "brave new world" we fought for is here. But what kind of world is mirrored in the so-called "comic" strips that surely must twist the juvenile mind that devours them at home and give the unredempted and confused GI an awful impression of the America to which he might return?

Look at your comic page of Oct. 30. Putting all the strips together, one gets the impression that the people of the U.S. are a pretty sorry lot. With the atomic bomb hanging over their heads, they blithely walk around in sewer pipes "condemned by the Chicago Board of Health." American prototypes seem to be Moonbeam McSwine who portrays the flower of Southern womanhood as being unbathed and vermin-laden; B. O. Plenty who has the same attributes as Moonbeam, only more so; Ichy, a new low in Tracy characters because he's the first one visibly diseased; and brasshappy April Kane, who seems about to develop a case of roundheels for Col. Corkin, further tearing down the reputation of the Dixie belle. Joe Palooka seems intent on making high-ranking American officers appear asinine.

What we need is more Blondies and Skeezixs and less of these unsavory characters. But while the four strips mentioned are boring from within the young American mind and character, poor Nina and Skeezix have been relegated to limbo as far as S & S is concerned, perhaps simply because Chipper dared—in the atomic age—to prefer his dinner "au naturel!"—Embittered, I & E Division.

Not Routine

I'm a teletype operator with this division. Some of the most important business that we have to handle is traffic between the home service, American Red Cross, Wiesbaden, and this headquarters. This business usually has to do with cases of an emergency nature—deaths, sickness, etc. These messages, although among the most important that we have to handle, never seem to get through with any amount of speed.

In one case, a message came through telling of the funeral of a man's mother—too late to allow the man to attend. All of these messages are classified with the priority of "routine." If they could be given a classification that would allow them to go through with the speed that is certainly due to their importance, many heartaches and much bitterness could be avoided.—Pfc H. L. Sweeney, 90th Sig. Co.

There's a Reason

I have been one of those men who contracted a social disease and although I thought Army regulations state "no punishment," I have been restricted by order of the camp commander an extra two weeks in addition to the one-week restriction to company area imposed by the medical department. I can understand the reason for at least one-week restriction by the medics, but I can't find reason for the additional two weeks when it is against Army regulations.—Pfc, 289 Inf.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to Commanding General, Oise Section, who replied that the 21-day quarantine is a health measure to prevent the spread of disease and not a punitive measure of restriction. It is in conformity with Cir. 56, Office of the Chief Surgeon, Hq. ETUSA, 27 June 1945 which states that a patient may be considered cured if clinical and laboratory examinations are negative at the end of a three-week period, and WD Cir. 410, 19 Oct. 1944, which requires that commanding officers assure that all cases treated without hospitalization be restricted to the post until non-infectious.

Dime a Dozen

I used to be proud of my American Theater ribbon. While it was certainly not the badge of a hero, it did have the distinction of distinguishing those of us who left the continental U.S. early in the war and served on the various island outposts at a time when nobody was quite sure what was going to happen.

It was, therefore, quite disappointing to learn that the War Department had decided to cheapen this ribbon to the extent of giving it to anyone and everyone who spent one year safely in the States. Although this is more or less in line with the general trend of cheapening decorations and service ribbons by "watering the stock," it is disgusting to think that the Army would suddenly nullify what little distinction was still

to be had by wearing the American Theater ribbon. Surely, the boys who spent months and years in Greenland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Panama and other outposts are entitled to more consideration.

From now on it will be a laugh to wear the ribbon, and I, for one, with 23 months' service in the West Indies, am taking mine off.—92 Pointer, OANLC.

Supermen Inc.

In S & S, Oct. 22, I noticed the proposal of "a generation of test-tube babies" for the control of the atomic bomb, or possibly the control of the world and the struggling human masses therein.

We have suffered enough from such crackpot ideas and leadership. He who proposed such would create and turn loose upon the world a generation of "semi-human blue-bloods" with the necessary weapons and controlling factors to force their rule upon the inferior "non-test-tube" variety. Thus we have the super race idea still existing as we come to the close of the most devastating war in history—presumably fought to abolish such ideas.

The test-tube variety may receive the most thorough education and their heredity and eugenic value be the best that can be found in all the world out will they be qualified to think any better than the ones that fostered them. The leaders for the last few hundred years have not been so wise. All they have succeeded in doing was creating economic chaos, wars and one disaster after another.

The creation of "laboratory bastards" will not solve our problem. Only the understanding between all people of all nations and God's command to "Love thy neighbor as thyself" will give us peace and make the world free from war.—T/5, 3189 Sig. Sv. Bn.

Post-War Saga

In our present area we have some 37,000 DPs of every nationality. The majority of these are Jews who have been released from concentration camps all over Germany and Austria. Out of 600 who were asked where they would like to go, six stated they would prefer to return to their former homes.

They have been herded away from their homes into slaughter camps, and now they can't return for fear that their lives are endangered by the present governments. They cannot stay here and they definitely cannot go home. You figure it out—I have given up. This does not apply only to the Jewish folk, for out of 400 others who were asked the same question, five stated willingness to return home. Unless something is done, this will be the beginning of the end of a very short and brief peace.—Pfc H. Kaplan, 26th Div.

Willie and Joe



"Looks like th' fleet's in."

The American Scene:

Sales at All-Time High; Stores Thank Veterans

By George J. Maskin

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 4.—War veterans, already home and discharged, are doing some fancy spending. Department stores in several cities report that, thanks to former servicemen, sales records in October hit an all-time high for that month and exceed 1944 figures by 20 percent. Dischargees are purchasing more than just clothes. They're shopping for home furnishings, either to establish new homes or brighten up those they left behind.

Speaking of veterans and new homes, with the latter next to impossible to find, one paper commented yesterday: "Everything works out in the end. Shoe rationing ends, just in time for veterans to wear out theirs looking for jobs and apartments."

All of this month's college football games being aired by the American (formerly the Blue) and Mutual broadcasting chains are being sponsored by the Army in its bid to spur enlistments. The Columbia and National broadcasting networks refused to accept the Army's money, but have plugged and will continue to plug the recruiting cause liberally on the grid programs.

IN connection with commercialized football broadcasts, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for the first time has "sold away" rights to Army games. The NBC has flipped \$75,000 into West Point's Athletic Association coffer in order to air exclusively next Saturday's Army-Notre Dame game from New York.

Still Can't Get Those Extra Trousers

AND all you Waacs, Red Cross girls and nurses, listen to this—Hosiery makers now are being supplied with enough nylon yarn to produce at least 32,000,000 pairs of stockings monthly. Here's a clothing note for the men. The War Production Board has ruled that the ban on the manufacture for vets of double-breasted suits and extra trousers will remain in effect for some time.

OUT in Salt Lake City, Myron F. Oliver, a veteran of five and a half months in the Navy, wasn't kidding when he said he would rather get back into uniform than pay union fees to hold his job.

Offered a promotion at his old position, Oliver was told by the union he first would have to pay a \$50 initiation fee to an AFL chapter. Oliver balked saying, "I earned the job, so why should I pay for it?" So he enlisted in the Army as a Master Sergeant.



Table listing theaters and shows in various cities: Paris Area, Marseille, Lyon, Verdun, Le Havre, Reims, Brussels. Includes show titles like 'Captain Eddie', 'Guest Wife', 'Hitch-hike to Happiness', etc.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table listing radio programs and times for the American Forces Network, including '1200-News', '1215-Off the Record', '1300-Beauport Music', etc.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

Currency Books

Reference is made to Circular 130, this headquarters, dated 10 Oct. 1945, particularly Annex "A" thereto. Individual books are now in the process of distribution. It is anticipated cash distribution will be completed down to and including company level not later than 5 Nov. 1945. Prior to the execution and issuance of the individual books in every case, the following additions will be inserted by printing in ink or typing:

- 1-Following the words "less amounts transmitted outside this theater," add "or converted into dollar instrumentalities" (abbreviate thus: "or conv into dol instr").
2-Following the words "cash and bank deposits in my possession in this theater," add "in European currency derived only as per following certificate."
3-Following the words "the foregoing initial balance declaration of dollars" add "is approved."
Inside the book:
The headings of columns 4 and 7 add words "or converted into dollars (not instrumentalities)." (Abbreviate thus: "or conv into dol instr").

Books printed hereafter will have incorporated the foregoing addition. Pending formal amendment of the basic circular, paragraph 8B thereof is changed to read: "Similarly, amounts of marks or Austrian currency transferred out of the theater, or exchanged for money of other European countries, or converted into dollar instrumentalities, will be entered in column 4, and amounts of currency of other European countries transferred out of the theater or converted into dollar instrumentalities, will be entered in column 7 by the officer, cashier, or other person who receives the money for exchange or transmittal; the balance in column 5 or 8 will be reduced accordingly."

The certificate contained in paragraph 12A thereof is changed to read: "I (certify) (solemnly swear) (affirm) that my currency exchange control book has been (lost) (destroyed) and that... (amount and type of currency) which I have in my possession does not exceed the balance on my old book in the type of currency involved, less amounts exchanged or transmitted from this theater or converted into dollar instrumentalities since the book was lost or destroyed and that this currency was obtained only from cash pay and allowances received in this theater, and money lawfully imported into this theater."

The term dollar instrumentalities used in subject circular and currency exchange control book is interpreted as including money orders, spearhead deposits, Treasury checks, etc. Made out to oneself hereafter. It is desired that commanders of all echelons give their personal attention to the dissemination of the foregoing and take appropriate steps to insure compliance therewith. (Signed Eisenhower CITE ETGAP).

Swiss Tours. In order to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of troops who are taking the Swiss tours, the following information in regard to rations is hereby published: By agreement between the U.S. and Swiss governments it was decided that the various hotels would serve Army personnel on tours the same meals as are served to civilian patrons. In return the U.S. Army furnishes the Swiss government with an equivalent number of rations in bulk form, which may or may not be the same ration served in the hotels. The fact should be recognized that Switzerland, like many other countries, has rationing difficulties and it would obviously be impossible to stock individual hotels to the point where exactly the same menus could be served on the tours as is served in an Army mess. Inasmuch as rations are provided by the U.S. government on an exchange basis and are not included in the cost of the tour to the individual, officers in preparing their pay and allowance vouchers will not claim subsistence allowance for days covered by the tour period.—USFET Main G-1.

U.S. Nazi Roster Found

MUNICH, Nov. 4 (UP).—A secret list classifying the names of more than 200 American Nazis, and a sketch of a swastika flag designed to fly over the U.S. in 1951, has been discovered by the military government in over 20 tons of Nazi party files.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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U.S.A.

Wallace Asks 10 Pct. Raise, No Price Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace has released a heretofore confidential report holding that a general increase of ten percent in basic wages throughout industry in 1946 is possible without raising prices.

The report, prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said a ten percent average increase "would mean a rise of 15 percent or little more in manufacturing industries. Some industries could afford more, some not so much."

In the automobile industry, the report said 15 percent could be granted without adverse results in the first post-war year of restricted operations, and a further increase of ten percent can be given for 1947, when production will have reached peak rates.

"A much higher wage income will have to be secured if demand is to be sufficient to produce full employment by 1948," the report stated.

Wallace said that if this country were to have full employment, full production and full prosperity for farmers, workers and all, it would be desirable to increase production of consumer goods by \$30,000,000,000 to \$130,000,000,000 in 1946.

In order to make a market for these goods, Wallace said, it is vital that the income of workers be not cut too sharply.

Declaring he thought it would be a mistake to cut down hours of labor for the sake of making work, Wallace added: "I think it is a good time to look to an agreement with labor in regard to all the methods which will result in increasing the output."

The Secretary said he doubted "whether there is anything to be gained in working 45 hours, over 40 hours a week, although it might do something toward helping the inevitable strife that we will have with labor in the next few months."

Suspect Is Slain, But Police Find It Was All Mistake

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 (ANS).—George Allen Sauder, 47, killed by police because he looked like the picture of a criminal published in a detective magazine, last night was given a clean slate by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lt. Charles Welch, homicide chief, acknowledged that the FBI had no record of him which would indicate he had a criminal background. Sauder was killed when police broke into his rooming house. Police had been shown the picture by a citizen who said Sauder was the man.

Welch said police would now investigate enemy alien files. He maintained Sauder was obviously afraid of police, claiming he started the shooting.

Police notified New York officials that their "wanted" man had been killed while resisting capture. New York police replied that the man in question had been in Sing Sing for two years.

Probers to Visit Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—The Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee will leave Washington Nov. 5 to fly to Pearl Harbor, it was learned today. War and Navy Department representatives will accompany the Congressmen.

The Voice in the Wilderness

Sinatra's Pleas, Crooning Fail To End Anti-Negro Strike

GARY, Ind., Nov. 4 (UP).—Pleas for racial tolerance by singer Frank Sinatra even fortified by his crooning, failed to end a strike of 800 white high school students here who are demanding that separate schools be established for Negroes.

Sinatra flew from New York to plead with the demonstrating students to return to their classrooms, and to urge them "to practise patience with your fellowmen." He spoke and sang to an overflow crowd of more than 5,000 persons who jammed the auditorium and stood in the street outside.

The singing went over big. Bobby-soxers screamed, shouted, whistled and stamped their feet in their usual fashion. But Sinatra's lecture on race prejudice got less effective results. The strike continued, and Froebel High School Principal

You'd Never Recognize Sixth Avenue These Days



Dedicating New York's "Avenue of the Americas," President Juan Antonio Rios, of Chile, is shown placing a new sign at 41st St. Oct. 20, as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia makes it official with a speech.

'Missouri' Has Post-War Battle; Higgins Offers Souvenir Fans, School Kids in Plants to Union

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (ANS).—The mighty battleship Missouri, whose decks have been crowded by hundreds of thousands of civilians since she came here Oct. 22 to take part in Navy Day activities, has suffered considerable damage at the hands of souvenir hunters, officers reported yesterday.

Throngs of souvenir-hungry visitors came armed with pliers, wrenches and penknives and swept the vessel clean of most everything loose and a lot that wasn't. Most trouble came during an invasion, Monday by some 60,000 school children. Officers said the youngsters:

1—Sounded the general alarm which sent sailors scurrying to battle stations.

2—Attempted to hack out the main deck plate commemorating the Japanese surrender ceremony.

3—Tried to pull every lever in sight, one of which released a two-ton life raft that thundered onto the deck and cost one child a finger.

4—Precipitated a general furor in which about 150 of their teachers fainted, necessitating the rigging of special bunks to care for them.

5—Pillfered many fire hose nozzles.

6—Penciled countless "compositions" on freshly painted walls.

It was estimated that by Monday night approximately 1,000,000 persons will have boarded the Missouri during its stay here.

Game Wardens Found Slain

RAWLINS, Wyo., Nov. 4 (ANS).—Sheriff Glenn Penland and two deputies found the bodies of two game wardens yesterday who were shot after they left Rawlins Wednesday to check on the catch of a trapper in an isolated mountainous area.

The trapper's log cabin, 55 miles southeast of Rawlins, had been burned to the ground and in the ashes the Sheriff discovered bones which he said he would send to the University of Wyoming laboratory to determine whether they were those of a human.

The wardens were William Lakenen, 44, of Rawlins, and Don Simpson, of Saratoga.

No definite trace of the trapper was found nor was the origin of the fire determined. The Sheriff said the trapper may have set his place afire and killed himself.

Love Thief Hunted as Killer Of Major's Wife

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 4 (ANS).—Police charged last night that Lawrence Theis, 29, had made an avocation of loving lonely wives of overseas servicemen for the purpose of defrauding them of their government allotments.

The last one was Mrs. Alberta Young, 34, wife of an Army major, and police said Theis killed her because she had exposed his embezzlements from her husband's bank account. A warrant charging first-degree murder was issued for Theis, who was believed fleeing toward the Pacific Coast.

Police charged he swindled Mrs. Young of \$4,500 before he shot her and dumped her body into the Clinton River near here Tuesday night.

Police said Mrs. Young learned recently that her husband, Maj. Franklin Young, was scheduled to return home. He was reported en route from England.

Inspector Charles Searle of the Detroit police said Mrs. Young probably had demanded that Theis return the \$4,500 withdrawn from her husband's bank account last year.

Searle said Mrs. Young last June went to Detroit police and accused Theis of bilking her of the money. Theis was arrested but later released. Searles said Theis was suspected of victimizing other young women by demanding money on threats of revealing his love affairs with them.

Tiny Lens Revealed As a Marvel of War

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 4 (ANS).—A tiny 90-degree-angle lens, no larger than a pea split in half, was disclosed yesterday as among the optical marvels of the war.

The lens was used to project three dimension pictures from aerial reconnaissance photographs. It enabled photo technicians to determine within an accuracy of five or six feet the depth of a bomb crater or the height of a building.

Truman Plea Given Labor, Management

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Delegates to the labor-management conference which opens tomorrow were told by President Truman that the U.S. position in world affairs would be immeasurably strengthened if the country could bring about economic stabilization on its home front.

World leaders are now looking to the U.S. to learn whether it could achieve economic stabilization and because of this, Truman made it plain that he regarded the conference as a definite milestone in his administration, according to a report by a New York Times correspondent.

Both labor and employer representatives said after talks with the President that they had pledged co-operation in the conference. CIO President Philip Murray and Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers told newsmen they had informed Truman they were entering the conference with open minds.

Included in the group of 24 union and management delegates and alternates called in by Truman was John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who had not set foot in the White House in four years.

One of the prime goals of business representatives at the conference is agreement on full mutual observance of labor contracts.

At the same time, the Journal of United Mine Workers asserted that "those in the know now look upon the outcome with less probability of success than would have existed a month or more ago." There was also doubt cast on whether management delegates could bind their industries to any agreements reached.

Allied Fliers Ran Nazis Wild With Buoy Sub Finder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—The Allies almost "drove the Germans wild" in the summer of 1944 when they began using a secret device known as "sonobuoy," which enables planes to trace the course of a submerged submarine, it was disclosed yesterday.

Five naval anti-submarine experts told a news conference that the device was a radio-equipped buoy dropped from a plane. It radioed back the sound of undersea craft as the latter moved under water.

The device, never discovered by the Germans, enabled Allied airmen to lie in wait in clouds and listen as the U-Boat surfaced. The undersea craft was then easy prey for a sudden surprise attack.

The experts warned, however, that submarines traveling 25 knots or more an hour would completely change this type of sea fighting in any future war.

Starlet in the Sunshine



Gloria Saunders, one of Paramount's newer pin-ups, makes the best of a not-so-soft spot while relaxing between film chores.

Starvation Feared Fate Of 90 Million

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP).—Ninety million Europeans may be near starvation this winter, on the basis of an UNRRA survey of nine Allied countries which showed a prospective winter's diet of less than half the minimum necessary for life, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. H. C. M. Case said that the survey of the food and production situation in Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, France, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Norway indicated that those facing starvation are persons "not living on farms." He expressed grave concern for the inhabitants of Europe's cities.

The UNRRA official said that domestic food production in Europe would provide an average of only 1,200 calories daily, while nutritionists generally consider 2,650 calories "an acceptable minimum average."

"If the amount consumed by people off the farms is to be raised to even 2,000 calories daily," Case said, "the nations we have studied must import approximately 9,000,000 tons of food before the 1946 harvest."

The official said that UNRRA already had shipped more than 1,000,000 tons of food into eastern and southern Europe and that in an effort to increase livestock production, 2,400 milk cows have been imported, with an additional 5,000 cows, horses and mules scheduled to be brought in monthly during the fall and winter.

Chaplain Chief Here on Tour

Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, president of the Chaplains' Association, which represents the 12,000 chaplains in the Army and Navy, arrived in Paris yesterday to begin a series of conferences with Army chaplains in France and Germany. During a month's tour of France, Germany and Austria, Dr. Ylvisaker will also confer with the chaplains of European countries. After returning to the U.S., he will make a report to the War Department.

At the request of Col. E. R. Carter, deputy theater chaplain, Dr. Ylvisaker conducted the Protestant service at the American Cathedral Sunday morning.

Armed Gang Is Broken Up

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WASSERBURG, Germany, Nov. 4.—Detective work by two privates of the Ninth Inf. Div. MP platoon was credited today with breaking up an armed gang of Poles who killed a German farmer two weeks ago and are believed responsible for an outbreak of crime in Bavaria.

Pfc Joe H. Castagnasso and Pvt. Harry B. Trollope were cited for their work by the division provost marshal, Maj. Clair H. Thruston.

The platoon recently set an ambush at a lonely farm near Muhlendorf. When the gang approached the house, a gun battle ensued, resulting in the surrender of two gang members.

A few days later, the two GIs stopped a limping man, and under questioning he confessed he was the gang leader and identified 11 other members of the gang. All but four are now in custody.

Burlesque Carmen To Play in Paris

"Carmen," billed as a "boilek voishin" of the famous opera and played by 45 veterans of the 63d Inf. Div., will open in Paris at 8 o'clock this evening at the ENSA Marigny Theater (Metro: Champs-Elysees-Clemenceau). The show, which has played before 130,000 Allied troops on the Continent, will run through Saturday.

Having just completed a two-week run at Camp Top Hat in Antwerp, the GI troupers will give their 100th performance on Thursday evening. The show was born shortly after VE-Day as a three-day regimental entertainment, but its popularity with audiences of the 253d Inf. Regt. led to the tour. In the GI version, Carmen is a German fraulein.

An Inspiration for the Victory Loan Campaign



In Washington, artist C. C. Beall (left) of Larchmont, N.Y., presents his painting of the late President Roosevelt to Mrs. Roosevelt in the office of War Finance Director Ted R. Gamble. The painting was done for the new \$200 "E" bonds being issued in the U.S. Victory Loan drive.

Cleric-to-Be Wants No S&S Prize

Probably somewhere on the high-seas by now there is a GI homeward bound to enter the service of the Church who has submitted the rarest entry to date in The Stars and Stripes Army of Occupation Contest—he refuses to accept the prize should he be declared a winner.

Writer of the letter is Pfc Nicholas A. F. Richards, of Hq. 1142 Engineer Combat Group, who was staging at Camp St. Louis when he

sent in his reply to the question, "Why is an American Army of Occupation necessary?"

"I don't want any prize at all," he wrote. "You may send it to the National War Fund now going on at home. I intend joining the Franciscan Capuchin Order to become a lay-brother upon my return to the U.S. and don't see what use I would have for it anyway."

Advocating occupation "for the

next 50 years, at least," Richards said: "It shall take a very long time before the German people learn to forget the principles of Nazism. The elder people of Germany now are doing penance for their misdeeds, and those who were directly engaged in cruel practices are now paying for it with their lives. Those over the age of seven we may consider lost as far as learning the ways of righteousness and democracy are concerned. Not all, however. To the children now being born, and that will be born, out of the era and age of the stain of Nazism, to them, the future youth of Germany, lies Germany's hope of entering the Family of Nations of the world, in peace and prosperity for all. To this principle we must dedicate all our forces."

Richards is one of the hundreds of contest letters pouring in to The Stars and Stripes office. Most of the letters are from GIs making up the occupation forces; some are from officers. The rest are from soldiers stationed all over Europe.

The awards for the prize-winning letters are as follows: First, \$100 war bond; second, \$50 bond; third, \$25 bond. The contest closes at the end of this month. Entries must be postmarked not later than Dec. 1.

(Should Get 'Em Somewhere)

Waafs Wanted Passport Photos, But Wound Up Posing in Nude

LONDON, Nov. 4 (UP).—Four pretty young Waafs who asked RAF Sgt. Clifford Knott to make passport photos for them testified at a court-martial that they ended up by posing in the nude for him.

Knott was on trial for "conduct likely to prejudice good order and discipline."

Audrey Muachala, one of the Waafs, said that while she was with Knott in his studio he showed her a book on art and suggested that she let him take similar pictures of her.

Audrey testified: "I was finally nude," and added that she did not realize that her complete figure was exposed to the camera and did not know what would be revealed in the pictures.

Defense Attorney Flying Officer

Food Problem Prime Issue in Austria Voting

VIENNA, Nov. 4 (AP).—The voters in Austria's first free election in 15 years are expected to cast their ballots late this month for the party they feel is best equipped to feed, clothe and house them.

All parties are concentrating on that line, trying to convince the apathetic electorate that their election is the surest guarantee of a full stomach.

Two old-established parties are competing with the Communists for control of the 165 seats in the lower house (Nationalrat). They are the Socialists and the Volks Partei.

The Volks Partei has taken under its banner most of the members of the old, strongly Catholic Christian Socialists.

The Socialists and Volks Partei are expected to win most of the votes. Some observers concede a small edge to Volks Partei nationally, despite the party's losses in voting and candidate potential resulting from the disfranchising of former Nazis and the dismissal in the American Zone of former members of the Schuschnigg-Dollfuss military organizations.

The feeling here is that the Communists will get no more than 5 to 15 percent of the total vote.

The election date is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 25, but this date is subject to the final approval of the Allied Council.

In the 1930 election, 4,100,000 Austrians were eligible to vote. In that election the Socialists polled 41 percent of the vote and the Christian Socialists 35 percent.

Blast Seals Off Nazi Factory

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GEISLINGEN, Germany, Nov. 4.—An underground munitions factory intended for the manufacture of German rocket fighter planes and submarine torpedoes was demolished and sealed yesterday by two tons of dynamite touched off by Seventh Army engineers.

The vast subterranean factory, which was two-thirds completed when Americans reached it on April 21, consisted of six galleries tunneled into a mountainside at a minimum depth of more than 80 yards from the surface to provide protection from Allied bombers. The factory, when completed, would have had approximately five square miles of galleries and connecting passageways. It was scheduled to move from Geislingen and to begin underground operations on July 1.

Ruhr Mines At New Peak

ESSEN, Nov. 4 (UP).—German coal mines in the Ruhr reached the highest production peak since the end of the war during October, with 4,200,000 tons of fuel brought to the surface. The October production was one-third of the Nazis' best pre-war output for a month.

Almost 2,000,000 tons of the October output were allotted for export, mainly to Holland and Belgium. About 1,600,000 tons of the month's production went to the four Allied Armies occupying Germany, and the remainder was allotted to essential industry.

There is a stockpile of 6,500,000 tons of coal around the pitheads because transportation is not available. Some of this is being converted into coke, benzene and coal gas to eliminate the danger of losing it through spontaneous combustion.

Report Confession By Killer of Three

Paris police yesterday announced the capture of the "bloody stamp collector" who bashed in the heads of a Czech stamp dealer's wife, son and maid Friday night in order to steal a stamp collection valued at 600,000 francs.

Police, quoted by United Press, said that the arrest and confession of Michael Gieyszter cleared up the bloodiest crime since the liberation. Gieyszter, 23 and the father of a small child, will be charged with the triple murder of Mrs. Jeanne Pollak, her son Guy and her maid, who were found in Mrs. Pollak's apartment Friday night with their heads battered almost beyond recognition.

Brazil Regime Averts Crisis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 4 (ANS).—The government of President Jose Linhares averted its first major political crisis yesterday when Presidential candidate Gen. Enrico Gaspar Dutra decided not to withdraw from the Dec. 2 elections.

Dutra had threatened to withdraw his candidacy after a dispute over the dismissal of the governor of the big industrial state of Minas Geraes. The government finally named 16 other new state governors to replace appointees of former President Getulio Vargas, but deleted the name of the new governor-designate for Minas Geraes.

Dutra then announced: "I have a firm intention to participate in the election of Dec. 2. I will not withdraw my candidacy." A former War Minister under Vargas, Dutra was believed to have his backing. His opponent is Brig. Gen. Eduardo Gomes.

The government also revoked a Vargas decree calling for state elections along with the Presidential and Congressional contests slated for Dec. 2.

U.S. Ambassador Adolf Berle was instructed from Washington to continue "normal relations" with the new Brazilian administration. Because the State Department feels the new government came into power constitutionally, there is no question of recognition.

War Minister Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro promised that the interim Linhares government would seek the quickest possible means of restoring constitutional government.

Meantime, the Communist newspaper Tribuna Popular reappeared after a two-day closure by police, and the Communist party offices were reopened.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



Postponement Of Nazi Trials Is Foreseen

NUREMBERG, Nov. 4 (AP).—Trials of 24 top Nazis, scheduled for Nov. 20 may be postponed until Dec. 28 or Jan. 2, with the possibility of two defendants being removed from the list altogether, it was indicated today.

Still without counsel are at least six of the defendants, while medical examinations of Rudolf Hess and Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halback are being made to determine whether they may be brought to trial.

Krupp has been reduced to the status of a paralytic by a series of strokes which have reportedly left him unable to speak. A special investigation commission will leave tomorrow for Salzburg where the stricken munitions king is confined to a U.S. Army hospital.

Fear that the mental condition of Hess is deteriorating resulted in the summons of a special psychiatrist from the U.S. Hess will be shown motion pictures of himself in his days of greatest glory—addressing a Nazi party congress in Nuremberg—as part of exhaustive tests to determine whether his amnesia symptoms are real or faked.

The consensus among interrogators is that the amnesia of the former No. 3 Nazi is real and that he is a mentally sick man. One American physician, however, Lt. Col. Rene Juchli believes Hess is indulging in some form of self-induced amnesia, mostly pretense.

Jap Accuses Yamashita

MANILA, Nov. 4 (AP).—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's name was brought directly into testimony Saturday for the first time in his week-long trial on war crimes charges—and by a Japanese witness.

Fermin Miyasaki, former interpreter of the Japanese Military Police, told the U.S. Military Commission hearing the accusations that Yamashita commended his club-wielding police for their "fine work."

The witness said that Yamashita's commendation was read at ceremonies at the South Manila Japanese Military Police Headquarters last December. Yamashita was the Japanese general in charge of occupation of the Philippines.

Miyasaki testified further that he saw at least 400 civilians come through Police Headquarters. Most of them were given the third degree and at least 50 were beaten.

The Japanese general was subjected to an hysterical tongue lashing by 17-year-old Julieta Milanes, who related how maddened Japanese shot and beheaded more than 400 civilians in Manila last Feb. 10.

Situation Ripe For Black Market In Elephants

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WIESBADEN, Nov. 4.—Germany faces a shortage of dancing elephants this winter, with demand outstripping supply two to one.

The elephant crisis came to light when Oreste Labriola, civilian employee of Wiesbaden Military Government, came to Lt. General Tomanek, town major, to ask aid in finding a buyer for his four behemoths, who used to do a sister act featuring tight-wire walking and the rhumba in Labriola's Vienna music hall.

Tomanek, who has been out of touch with the elephant market for some time, enlisted the support of Capt. J. F. Houlihan, Frankfurt town major. In the search for purchasers, both officers encountered rebuffs from officials who wanted to know whether the animals were white or pink.

Houlihan finally located a circus wintering in Heidelberg that was interested in buying the beasts. Smugly, he said: "Another difficult task well done," and reached for the telephone to call Tomanek in Wiesbaden.

"Oh, those elephants," said Tomanek. "We sold all four yesterday to a man who is getting together a traveling show."

Despite the scarcity, the development of a black market in dancing elephants is as yet unreported.

Danish Princess Dies

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4 (INS).—Princess Thyra, younger sister of King Christian of Denmark, died Friday night from a heart attack. She was 65 years old.

Red Union Officials Warned to Be Polite

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (AP).—Soviet trade union officials received a stern warning yesterday that any complaint by a worker must get the personal attention of the union committee chairman and a polite answer.

The presidium of all central councils of trade unions added that the labor newspaper Trud would publish any instance of bureaucratic attitude reported by workers.

French Offer Self-Rule Plan For Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Nov. 4 (AP).—The French have offered internal autonomy to the protectorate kingdom of Cambodia as a first concession in an attempt to settle her Indo-China troubles, it was learned today.

The French were represented here as choosing the least anti-French political units as an exemplary model for a proposed "new deal" for Indo-China.

No similar offer is being extended to any other part of the country until resistance to French reoccupation has ceased. The French contend particularly that the belligerent Annamites are unable to rule themselves—unless helped by French advisers and technicians—not to command but to suggest.

Of a normal 5,000 French population in the Cambodian capital only 1,800 remain and they were released only three days ago from Phnom Penh residential area concentration camp where they were confined by the Japanese last March.

Former Premier Of Hungary Is Sentenced to Die

LONDON, Nov. 4 (UP).—Dr. László Bardossy, former Hungarian premier, was sentenced to be hanged by a people's court in the nation's first war crimes trial. Budapest radio announced last night.

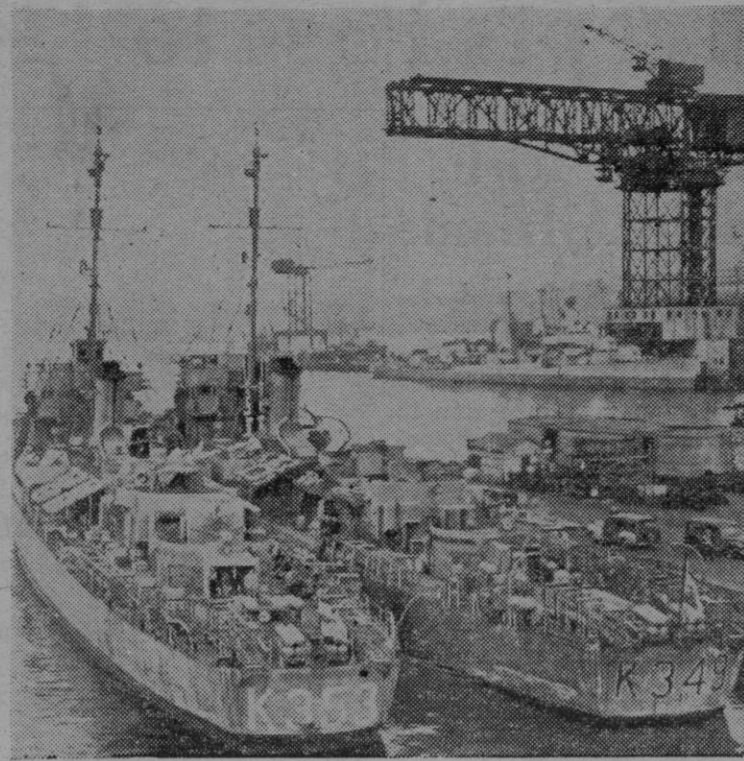
Bardossy was charged with declaring war on Russia without parliamentary consent, thus involving Hungary against her will in the war.

He was also declared responsible for the massacre of Hungarian Jews in 1942.

Red Zone Ousts Newcomers

BUNDE, Germany, Nov. 4 (Reuter).—"All Germans who since the beginning of the war have moved from the western occupied zone into the Russian occupied zone must leave the Russian zone not later than Nov. 5," the Russian-controlled Berlin radio said last night.

Lend-Lease Ships Return to U.S. Navy



The Essington (K353) and Calder (K349), built by the U.S. and lend-leased to the British during the war, are shown after their return to the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn.

New Assembly Turkey Hails To Meet Here U.S. Stand

By the Associated Press
France's newly-elected Constituent Assembly will meet tomorrow to begin its seven-month task of creating the Fourth Republic.

As yet there has been no formal agreement to form a coalition government of the three parties that captured most of the assembly seats in the recent election—the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP)—but Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the expiring provisional government, has indicated he will not head a new government unless the parties submerge their differences.

De Gaulle is said to desire a political truce while the assembly draws up a new constitution for the country.

ANKARA, Nov. 4 (AP).—The U.S. memorandum setting forth its view on the future status of the Dardanelles was reported welcomed with great satisfaction throughout Turkey today.

The note was handed the government late Friday by U.S. Ambassador Wilson.

It was learned reliably that the memorandum asserted that the U.S. would refuse to support any future action which might jeopardize Turkish independence or territory.

Soviet Paper 'Talks Turkey' on Turkey

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (Reuter).—Turkey is accused of showing an "unfriendly attitude" toward the Soviet Union and of attempting to form and lead a new Near and Middle-Eastern bloc in an outspoken article in New Times. The article reviews Turkey's policy during the war and charges that the country was generally pro-German.

Spain Offers Refuge To 50,000 Children

MADRID, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Franco government yesterday offered refuge to 50,000 children of war-ravaged countries during the coming winter.

The offer was apparently made to the individual governments of the affected countries.

Allies May Return Part of Fleet to Italy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP).—Modification of the secret Decourten-Cunningham agreement which put Italy's fleet under Allied control when she surrendered is expected to be announced early this week.

Well-informed sources said the announcement was expected to open the way for the return of some portion of the Italian fleet to Italian hands.

It was added, however, that certain Russian claims on the fleet could not be discounted. Unofficially Russia was said to be seeking a sizable portion of the Italian war fleet and merchant marine.

U.S. government officials said Thursday that the publication of the Italian terms would be accompanied by a list of clauses in the pact no longer in force.

Informants close to the State Department said additionally that an Anglo-American statement would accompany the list of outmoded clauses, outlining how the Decourten-Cunningham agreement would be liberalized.

This agreement, believed to be one of the most important protocols of the Italian armistice negotiations, was signed at Malta Nov. 17, 1943, by Adm. Decourten, Italian Navy Minister, and Adm. Sir Andrew Cunningham, then commander of the Mediterranean Fleet.

An Italian Embassy spokesman said about 1,000,000 tons of Italian merchant shipping was in Allied hands. Nearly three quarters of this shipping is under the direct control of the British, American, Brazilian and other Allied governments. The remainder is in the Allied shipping pool, manned by Italians and flying the Italian flag.

ILO Joins UNO; Quits League

As the 27th conference of the International Labor Organization in Paris was drawing to a close, delegates voted unanimously Saturday night to sever all ties with the moribund League of Nations, the ILO's parent body, and to adhere to the new United Nations Organization.

A plenary session adopted the Credentials Committee's report that it didn't consider itself qualified to exclude Argentina from the ILO since it had been accepted for membership in the United Nations.

In a radio broadcast to the U.S. Saturday night, Robert J. Watt, U.S. workers' delegate to the conference, condemned Argentine trade unions as "puppet unions dominated through bribery and intimidation" by Col. Juan Peron, Argentine dictator.

Watt said he hoped Russia would soon join the ILO.

Hitler Normal, No Rug-Chewer, His Doctors Say

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 4.—In the eyes of physicians closest to him, Adolf Hitler was neither madman, monster nor helpless victim of physical tortures which drove him to seek solace in conquest.

Three of the doctors closest to the Fuehrer are now in the custody of Allied authorities. They have been questioned in great detail for weeks to obtain every scrap of their professional knowledge of Hitler's body and ailments. Results of this interrogation were disclosed for the first time yesterday by USFET military intelligence service.

The doctors assert that Hitler, although capable of deep hate and quick, vehement anger, was far from being the rug-chewing maniac some believed him to be. According to one of them, his sex instincts

were normal or only slightly repressed. For a time he complained of intestinal cramps which appeared to have neurotic rather than physical causes. But otherwise, in his doctors' eyes, he was generally unremarkable.

MIS believes this medical view of Hitler will serve four important purposes:

- 1—Help identify Hitler or his remains if he should ever come to light, living or dead.
- 2—Help debunk some of Hitler's myths.
- 3—Provide checks for debunking frauds who may some day claim to be Hitler or to have known or talked with him.
- 4—Offer research material to doctors, historians and scientists.

The interned doctors, Nazis of 12 or 13 years' standing, are Dr. Erwin

Giesing, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who claimed his party associations enabled his father to get a job; Dr. Hans Karl von Hasselbach, surgeon who treated Hitler and others after the assassination plot of July 20, 1944, and Dr. Karl Brandt, Reich commissioner for health and medical service, who traveled with Hitler and was deferred from the draft so he could remain near the Fuehrer.

All three agreed under separate questioning that Hitler had good judgment, that his reaction to environment was normal, and his speech coherent and relevant. None believed him subject to phobias or obsessions.

Von Hasselbach, credited with being one of the few persons near Hitler who did not fall completely under his spell, observed that the Fuehrer could hate deeply in some

fields while forgiving almost anything to those he loved. Hitler's surgeon also attested to Hitler's good memory and astonishing mental endurance. Generally he appeared calm and deliberate. Von Hasselbach said, but sometimes reacted with violent anger which disappeared rapidly.

Giesing found indication of megalomania in Hitler's belief that he was fated to lead the German people and carry out his ideas even if it meant destruction of the country and its people. Von Hasselbach was much more critical of his patient than the other two doctors. He said his examinations showed no evidence of brain damage which might account for persistent delusion of eventual victory in the war. He attributed that fancy to conscious or unconscious stupefaction of judgment.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

B.D.I.C.

Army Steamrollers Villanova, 54-0; Lions Stave Off Late Bid, Win, 34-26

Blanchard, Davis Romp for Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 4.—Rolling to its 16th straight victory, Army yesterday sent Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard to two touchdowns each in the first period and then coasted to a 54-0 triumph over Villanova.

The Cadets had the ball only four times in the first quarter and scored on each occasion. Blanchard took a pass from Davis for the first, and then minutes later ran 66 yards for another touchdown. Davis plucked from the Villanova two and then the four for his tallies. Second and third stringers accounted for the remaining Army six-pointers.

In charge of an assistant coach with head mentor Earl Blaik scouting Navy and Notre Dame in Cleveland, Army rolled up 17 first downs and 506 yards to one first down and 25 yards gained for its rivals. The fact that the final two periods were shortened to ten minutes each prevented the Army score from being even larger.

Eagan Asserts Threat to Mike Was Not Made

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—New York State boxing commissioner Eddie Eagan blamed a "misunderstanding" for published reports he would revoke promoter Mike Jacobs' license if next June's Louis-Corn heavyweights title fight was held outside New York.

"I wouldn't say anything like that because I wouldn't even have power to revoke anybody's license," said Eagan.

Eagan was quoted in a copyright article in Ring Magazine a few days ago as promising such action against Jacobs if he staged the big bout in Philadelphia or Chicago.

Eagan expressed confidence that New York would be the scene of the Louis-Corn scrap since "all that talk about moving it to Philadelphia is just so much buildup for the fight."

Philadelphia's Mayor, Bernard Samuel, didn't agree, however. He sent a telegram to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey terming Eagan's alleged threat to Jacobs "unsportsmanlike and un-American."

Lesnevich Gets Title Match Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Manager Lew Diamond held a huddle today with Bob Waterman, Portland, Ore., promoter, from which came word that Waterman saw "no difficulty whatsoever" in arranging a proposed light heavyweight title bout between Gus Lesnevich and sailor Joe Kahut in Portland on January 24.

Diamond had asked a \$30,000 guarantee before he would sign for the Portland match which would headline a March of Dimes infantile paralysis fund show. It was understood Waterman had stipulated if the Lesnevich-Woodcock match pending in London were staged early in 1946, the date of the Kahut fight would be set back.

Archer Beats Fritzie Zivic

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Freddie Archer, Newark, N.J., welterweight, defeated Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh battler who formerly held the class championship, in a ten-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena here last night.

Something New for Fighters

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—It soon will be restaurateur Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion said yesterday. Louis announced he plans to open an "exclusive" eatery in the Harlem district of New York.

Swim Meet at Columbia ARC

An open swimming meet will be held at the Columbia Red Cross Club Friday night, with all military personnel wishing to participate invited to call ANJ 80-62. Races will include 50 and 100-meter free style, 100-meter back and breast stroke, 150-meter medley relay and underwater (distance).

Senator Would Make Army-Navy Tilt Free

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) offered a resolution in Congress yesterday to make the annual Army-Navy football game a free affair. He also proposed the game be played in a different state each year on an alphabetical basis, starting in Alabama next year.

Montreal Tops Red Wings, 3-1; N.Y. Wins, 4-1

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Montreal moved into undisputed possession of first place and the New York Rangers jumped from the cellar to a third spot tie as a result of games played last night in the National Hockey League.

The undefeated Canadiens downed the visiting Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, to hand the Wings their first loss of the young season, while the Rangers upset the Maple Leafs, 4-1, at Toronto. The victory, first of the year for the Rangers, moved them into a tie with Detroit behind the Canadiens and the idle Chicago Blackhawks.

In the American Hockey League the defending champion Cleveland Barons nosed out the Pittsburgh Hornets, 5-4, at Cleveland, the last-place New Haven Eagles outskated the league-leading Bears at Hershey, 4-2, and Indianapolis beat the St. Louis Flyers in St. Louis, 5-2.

Last Quarter Rally Gives Texas Edge Over S. Methodist

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—Two touchdowns in the last quarter gave Texas a 12-7 victory over a stubborn Southern Methodist eleven yesterday. The defeat knocked SMU from first place in the Southwestern Conference and placed the lead in a three-way tie among Texas, Texas Christian, and the Texas Aggies.

Bobby Layne won the tilt almost single-handed. He threw both Texas touchdown passes, one to Dale Schwartzkopf for 28 yards and the other to Aree Blount for 33 yards.

Doak Walker ripped off 29 yards for the Mustang score in the second quarter.

Minor League Baseball Drew 2,042,253 Fans

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—International League baseball teams played before 2,042,253 persons the past season, 32,255 more than saw them perform in 1944, league headquarters announced yesterday.

Cornell Rallies In Last Period

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Unconquered Columbia withstood a 20-point fourth period rally by Cornell yesterday to gain a 34-26 victory, with Gene Rossides scoring all the winners' touchdowns, one on a 68-yard punt runback in the second frame.

35,000 rainsoaked fans watched freshman Rossides tally thrice in the first period and once again in the second and third stanzas before Cornell, paced by its passing star, Alan Dekdebrun, came to life. Dekdebrun, who was knocked out twice during the game, hurled scoring passes to Hilary Chollet and Clint Laux, the latter having scored earlier on a seven-yard end run.

The final Cornell touchdown was tallied by Paul Robeson Jr., son of the famous Negro singer when a Columbia kick was blocked out of bounds on the Lions one-yard line. The victory was Columbia's sixth of the season and kept the New Yorkers in the select class of the nation's undefeated, untied teams.

Normandy II Beats Bearcats For Second Win

LE HAVRE, Nov. 4.—The Normandy All-Stars won their second grid victory of the season, yesterday, as they turned back the Base Air Depot Area Bearcats from Burtonwood, England, 13-6, before 5,000 chilled fans in Municipal Stadium.

Previously unbeaten and unscathed on, the Bearcats weakened in the second half to permit both Normandy touchdowns, one on a 77-yard run by quarterback Dale Gray, and the second on a short buck by John Robinson to end a 41-yard drive that began after Sherman Howard intercepted a Bearcat pass and went 30 yards.

The losers registered in the final period on a 52-yard gallop by Bob Menke, who grabbed a Normandy aerial and shot for the score.

Hogan and Hines Lead Richmond Golf Tourney

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Ben Hogan and Jimmy Hines shot one-under-par 70s yesterday to take the lead at the halfway mark in the \$10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament.

The two favorites rounded tricky Hermitage course for a 36-hole card of 142 and were pressed by Johnny Bulla, who had a 143.

Three strokes behind the leaders with 145 were Sam Snead and Charles Sheppard. Bobby Cruickshank, who held the early lead, dropped behind with 146, and with him were Ky Laffoon and Frank Kringle.

Surely Not the Manassa Mauler of Old



Recalled to active service by the Coast Guard to assist in the victory bond drive, Comdr. Jack Dempsey dons uniform again and prepares to board a plane for Washington, D.C. Marvel Knight, of Western Airlines, attempts a judo hold on the former heavyweight king.

America Makes Davis Cup Bid; Tennis Officials Seek Players

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—American tennis officials began scanning the field yesterday for players capable of wresting the Davis Cup from Australia as an official challenge from the United States reached the Australian Lawn Tennis Association in Melbourne.

Announcement that the first postwar challenge for the 45-year-old international trophy had been received set off immediate speculation here as to the team that will be selected to try and bring it back.

Almost Sure Starters Before United States net stars ever reach the final matches scheduled in Australia in December, 1946, they must survive a series of preliminary rounds next spring. But it would take a colossal upset to knock the Americans out of the running. The last challenge round was completed at Merion, Pa., in 1939 when Australia defeated the United States, 3-2.

Walter Pate, chairman of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup Committee, said Frankie Parker and Bill Talbert must be included in any guessing on the makeup of the American team.

Another pair of likely candidates is Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood youngster. Sorely needed for ruz play is a strong doubles team

to oppose the Aussie tandem of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist who won their last two challenge round doubles matches and also represented Australia in singles.

America probably will have two Davis Cup teams, one to play in preliminary rounds and the other for the challenge round. England, France, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, and Ecuador are expected to challenge for the trophy but Pate said it is unlikely it will take even the best American performers to beat any of these countries.

Chicago Coach Named Hap's Special Assistant

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Appointment of Chicago White Sox coach Harold "Muddy" Ruel as his special assistant was announced yesterday by Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler. Ruel will take over his new duties December 15, succeeding Leslie M. O'Connor.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Police Patrol Cairo Streets; Riots Subside

By the Associated Press

Rioting in Egypt, the latest backwash in the troubled Palestine situation, had subsided yesterday, but strong police forces patrolled the streets of Cairo to prevent recurrence of Jewish-Arab disturbances in the Egyptian capital.

A small demonstration was started in the center of Cairo, but it was quickly broken up. About half of the shops in the city remain closed.

In Palestine itself, which was rocked by violence last week, the situation was calm. Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha of Egypt denounced the anti-Jewish rioters and promised stern measures to prevent new outbreaks. The two days of rioting, he said, meant "another attack against Egypt's reputation and dignity." He declared that "evil hands" were behind the troubles.

More British naval units arrived at Haifa over the weekend, bringing the total to one cruiser and four destroyers. The Exchange Telegraph reported from Cairo that an attempt had been made last Friday to assassinate the Lebanese president, Sheikh Bishara El Khoury, near Beirut. The president was driving with his wife when a shot was fired from an approaching car. The dispatch said, adding that no one was injured and the other car sped away.

Attlee, Truman Likely To Discuss Palestine
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Palestine crisis is viewed in authoritative quarters as likely to force itself into the forthcoming discussion between Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman, despite reports that the British leader's visit was mainly to discuss the atomic bomb.

Within Congress and among the American public, pressure for a stronger U.S. stand on Palestine has been mounting. Pro-Jewish groups claim it has reached the point where decisions on the Middle East question can no longer be deferred.

Eisenhower Aide Wants Palestine Opened to Jews
FRANKFURT, Nov. 4 (AP).—“Without Palestine, the problem of displaced Jews in Europe is insoluble,” Judge Simons Rifkind, Gen. Eisenhower's adviser on Jewish matters, said on his return from a visit to five camps for Jewish DP's. To eliminate the chance for the Jews to emigrate to Palestine would be to break their morale, Rifkind told reporters.

Jap Miners Get Out First
TOKYO, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved today to avert a winter fuel famine in Japan by directing American commanders in China, Korea and the Pacific islands to give priority to coal miners in the repatriation of Japanese military forces.

A 50 percent decrease in coal production on Hokkaido, Japan's principal home source, prompted the general's action. Approximately 78,000 Japanese coal miners are overseas with the armed forces. The supreme commander also ordered the Japanese government to prohibit its nationals from entering into any financial, commercial or business contracts with foreign companies without Allied Headquarters permission.

Labor Candidates Gain 1,245 Seats in Britain
LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP).—With returns virtually complete, 2,977 Labor candidates were elected in Britain's municipal elections of Thursday—a net gain of 1,245 seats. The number of Conservatives elected was 835, Liberals 111, Independents 501 and Communists 22.

Commando Kelly Back at Gas Station

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Ex-T/Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was back today at his peacetime job of running a filling station. Kelly, who won fame by slaying 40 Germans singlehandedly in 20 minutes, said he was happy filling up tanks. “It's an honest living,” he declared. “I like it.” For a time, Kelly was doing public-relations work for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dutch Block Peace Parleys In Java Row

BATAVIA, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Dutch government's denunciation of negotiations between acting Governor-General Hubertus van Mook and Dr. R. L. Sukarno president of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, has upset the plans for bringing warring elements in Java to a conference table.

Since the rebuke, Van Mook has refused to talk to the press, and tension increased. Sukarno and Van Mook and their advisers had conferred once at the residence of Allied occupation commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, but the meeting was followed by a rebuke to Van Mook from the Hague government, which said he had acted contrary to orders. It instructed him not to negotiate further with Sukarno. Sukarno himself returned to Batavia after helping to arrange a truce at Magelang, in central Java, where Indian Gurkha troops and native Indonesians had been fighting.

Truman Eases Job Bill Demands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—President Truman has let Congress know that he is willing to back up a little in his idea for full employment legislation. House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, made public a letter from the White House dated Oct. 29, the day before the speech in which Truman castigated the lawmakers for bottling the measure. In that letter Truman said he wanted a bill passed but that he wasn't insisting on any specific measure. That was the first time the President has shown a compromise attitude on the question. “It is time that the people be reassured by the Congress that the Government stands for full employment, full production and prosperity,” the President told McCormack.

Tale of Wac and Pup, of Piers and Tears Tough Mutt Slipped a Mickey, But Plot to Shanghai Him Fails

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 4.—A mongrel puppy's amazing resistance to knock-out drops foiled a Wac's plot to sneak it aboard the Queen Mary in violation of regulations today as the giant liner sailed for New York with a record number of 1,543 women passengers—one for every six of the 9,857 men aboard. Rudely shocked by a notice posted in her staging area Friday forbidding four-legged passengers on the Queen, WAC Pvt. Yvonne Saunders ripped the zipper of her handbag and improvised a secret kennel for her eight-week-old pet Amber. The problem was, however, to keep the dog quiet. A few hours before sailing time, Pvt. Saunders hit on the idea of slipping the pup a “mickey” made out of chemicals acquired in a dispensary. She gave the dog a good stiff “shot,” but Amber turned out to be no sissy. He reeled a bit, blinked, but stayed upright. Miss Saunders was flabbergasted

Here's One Weapon the Japs Didn't Try



Capt. Theodore B. Elliott of York, Pa., and the First Cav. Div., aims a huge rifle found at the post museum of a former Japanese MP school, resting the barrel on the shoulder of 1/Sgt. Roscoe W. Davis of Cleveland, Minn. Brought from China to Japan, the ancient weapon is six feet nine inches long and weighs 55 pounds.

Le Havre Put 'Off-Limits' Rail Cities Fall To China Reds

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jurisdiction of American military law. Also affected by the restrictions are British military personnel and British civilians accompanying American personnel. Individual transient troops awaiting redeployment at the cigarette camp staging areas will be permitted in Le Havre only in organized groups under an officer or competent non-com who will be charged with responsibility for keeping his group intact and insuring that none frequents any “off limits” establishment. Static troops stationed in or near Le Havre will be issued passes as individuals, but must take them on condition that all regulations to be set forth in the order are complied with. Named as approved “on limits” places for all Allied military, naval and civilian personnel were the Normandy and Select Theaters, the Gangplank Club, the American Red Cross Club and the ARC officers' Harbor Club. All personnel visiting these “on limits” establishments will take the most direct route from their camps to the recreation centers. They will be apprehended by military police if found wandering in back streets or alley ways. Between 6 AM and 6 PM American Army, Navy and civilian personnel may enter local shops, stores and pharmacies to purchase perfumes or souvenir items.

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interference” in China's internal affairs. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government has proposed: 1—That both sides order their troops to remain where they are and halt attacks against each other. 2—That each side should withdraw ten kilometers from the embattled Peiping-Suiyuan railroad. The government would agree not to send troops to points abandoned or exposed to Communist raids, and would use railway police to guard the lines. 3—To consult the Communists before moving troops along the railroad. (This conformed with Communist wishes, but did not mention movement by sea or air.) 4—That the Peoples' Political Council, an all-party body, should appoint a supervisory commission to investigate conditions along the railroads and report any violation by either side of the undertakings agreed upon.

No reply was forthcoming from Communist headquarters at Yen-an, but a spokesman here said that “when all Kuomintang (government) troops throughout the country are asked to stop fighting, Communists will do likewise.” The criticism of U.S. action in helping to redeploy Central Government forces was printed in the Communist New China Daily News at the same time that U.S. Seventh Fleet ships were debarking three Chinese armies at the Manchurian ports of Yingkow and Hulutao.

The new landings at Hulutao are 70 miles northeast of Ching-wangtao, where other forces were landed from U.S. vessels several days ago. They put Central Government troops in the rear of Communist forces now blocking overland movements of government troops into Manchuria. Yingkow is across the Gulf of Liaotung from Hulutao, and is 100 miles southwest of Mukden.

Abetz Trial Reported Slated for French Court
Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassador to France, will be tried in Paris by the military court of the Seine district, instead of by an Allied court, according to French sources quoted by The Associated Press yesterday. Abetz will be charged with responsibility for German actions in France. Now held in the French-occupied zone of Germany, he will be transferred to Paris within a few days, it was said.

Half of Navy Officers Favor Service Unity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—A long secret survey of Army-Navy opinion on the proposed service merger showed “almost half” of Navy officers interviewed favoring the single department, it was disclosed yesterday. In the ten months since completion of the study directed by the joint chiefs of staff, Navy opposition to the proposal has solidified. The report was supplied by President Truman to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which is conducting hearings on the proposal to unify all armed forces under a single department with Army, Navy and Air branches.

Nimitz Indorsement
The testimony of high Army and Navy leaders upon which the report was based was turned over to the committee Thursday. It included an indorsement of the one-department plan by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, made at Pearl Harbor Dec. 8, 1944. The Navy, Thursday made public a statement by Nimitz asserting: “I find that now as a combat commander I cannot favor it.”

Adm. William F. Halsey similarly has reversed his stand on the proposal. Forty Army officers, 37 Navy leaders and three Marine generals were interviewed by a staff group made up of Lt. Gen. Harold L. George and Maj. Gen. W. F. Tompkins, Army members. Rear Adm. M.F. Schoeffel and Adm. Jo Richardson, retired Navy members and Brig. Gen. F. Trubee Davison, Army alternate.

Army Officers Favor It
“The great majority of Army officers and almost exactly half of the Navy officers whose views were heard favored the single department,” said the majority report signed by all but Adm. Richardson. The majority report recommended a single department under one civilian secretary with an air force ranking with the Army and Navy. In a dissenting opinion, Adm. Richardson said it was not “in the best interests of the nation” to set up a single agency.

Army-Navy Dickering Prolonged War—Kenney
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Kenney told senators yesterday that time was lost in the war against Japan while the Army and Navy argued and compromised.

He asserted that the war had demonstrated that a single-over-all command was required for victory in a theater and that he was “unable to understand” arguments against unification of the War and Navy Departments under a single Cabinet secretary. Kenney, who commanded Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air arm for three years, testified before the military committee which is considering service merger legislation. He urged immediate consolidation “with co-equal and co-ordinate combat arms of land, sea and air.”

Strike Called Blow at GIs

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four eastern cities was paralyzed for five hours Saturday when some 2,500 Western Union AFL employees demonstrated against a War Labor Board order which gave a smaller wage increase than that granted to CIO employees. Other cities affected were Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Pawtucket, R. I. In the Northwest, the non-striking half of union loggers reached a compromise settlement with operators. The CIO International Woodworkers accepted the “Big Fir” operators' offer of a 12 1/2-cent hourly increase. The striking AFL charged that the CIO rank and file had been “sold down the river by the low settlement.” In New England, approximately 16,500 CIO textile workers in 19 plants walked out in a dispute involving working conditions.

U.S. Conciliator Named In Steel Wage Dispute
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Government called on the U.S. Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers (CIO) last night to settle peacefully their dispute over union demands for a \$2 daily wage increase. Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelbach appointed Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, as special conciliator in the steel dispute.

Iraq Signs UNO Charter
BAGHDAD, Nov. 4 (Reuter).—The Regent of Iraq has signed the United Nations Charter, completing Iraq's ratification steps.