

### One Year Ago Today

Nazi escape gap in Bulge, now only eight miles wide. Sixth Army takes 30 towns on Luzon and is 90 miles from Manila.

Vol. 2—No. 178

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

2 Fr.

1d.

### The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, max. temp. 55  
S. FRANCE: Cloudy — 58  
DOVER: Showers — 55  
GERMANY: Cloudy — 58

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946

## UNO Elects Two From Red Sphere

LONDON, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Dmitri Manuilsky, Foreign Commissar of the Russian Ukraine, was elected chairman of the United Nations Security Committee today as 51 delegates pressed forward the organization of the world peace machinery.

Maclaw Konderseki, member of the Polish delegation, was elected chairman of the Economic Committee. Thus the head jobs of the two committees, which many members consider the most important of the six to be set up, went to countries under the Soviet zone of influence.

Manuilsky's election came after he had led a Russian drive against the election rules under which the Soviet Union candidate for president of the Assembly—Trygve Lie of Norway—was beaten yesterday by Paul Henry Spaak, the Belgian representative backed by Britain.

### New Zealander Named

Other committee chairmanship selections announced today included Dr. Roberto E. MacEachin, Uruguayan Ambassador to Britain, to be head of the trusteeship committee and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand chairman of the social-humanitarian group.

Meanwhile, sentiment was reported developing within the American delegation for abandonment of the secret ballot system which contributed to the defeat of the Russian-sponsored candidate. Britain had generally sponsored the secret system.

Cuban delegate Guy Perez Cisneros raised the issue of great powers versus small nations in control of the Assembly by demanding sweeping changes in the proposed general committee, which would direct the Assembly's work. The committee, as projected by UNO's Preparatory Commission, would have 14 members, five of them big powers. Cisneros urged a 51-nation steering committee or a limitation of the central committee's authority and a rule against re-election of its members which would restrict big power membership.

### Push San Francisco

The Australians considered asking UNO to reverse the Preparatory Commission's decision that UNO headquarters should be near Boston or New York, in order to push San Francisco as the permanent site of the organization.

In the Russian fight to change the election rules the lead was taken by Manuilsky, who proposed that hereafter all persons voted on for UNO office be nominated and discussed on the floor. Spaak was elected president without his name having been mentioned on the floor and despite the fact that Russia nominated its own candidate and spoke hotly in Lie's favor.

The vote was by secret ballot.  
(Continued on Page 8 Col 1)

## UNO General Assembly Meets in London



British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee addresses the UNO delegates on the opening day of the conference at Central Hall, Westminster.

## Mystery Halts Lichfield Trial

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Lichfield trial had its shortest session today when Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, made the mysterious pronouncement that neither the prosecution nor the defense was "at liberty to proceed."

Smith told the court: "Matters have arisen on which it is necessary to consult the appointing authorities. The appointing authority is not now available, and the staff judge advocate is trying to reach him. Until then, neither the prosecution nor defense is at liberty to go ahead."

"I am not at liberty to divulge why. The defense is not ready, and the reason is sufficient."

Smith's pronouncement was made at 9:30 AM and the court ordered a four-hour adjournment.

At 1:30 PM Smith said: "I must advise the court that the staff judge advocate has not contacted the appointing authority, and the position is the same as it was this morning."

The court then adjourned until tomorrow.

## Pickets Mass InPhone Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (UP).—Picket lines which threaten to paralyze nation-wide telephone service began forming before dawn today despite a last-minute effort by Ernest Weaver, president of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers (independent) to call off the action until Monday.

Weaver, acting at the request of Lewis B. Schwelienbach, Secretary of Labor, used radio and press to reach the workers. However, Paul M. Williams, national strike director, said he had ordered the picket lines formed in Detroit and Chicago, and operators affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers were refusing to cross them.

Weaver then reversed his decision and ordered the picketing to proceed as planned.

Meanwhile, the board appointed by President Truman to investigate the General Motors Corp. strike recommended a 19 1/2 cent hourly wage increase for the United Auto Workers Union (CIO). The increase recommended by the board represents a 17 1/2 percent wage boost as compared to the 30 percent demanded by the union.

President Truman asked both  
(Continued on Page 8 Col 2)

## 2 British Businessmen Ask Sinatra for Tour

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Daily Express said today that two British businessmen were trying to get Frank Sinatra over to Britain for a concert tour. The crooner was said to be asking \$12,000 and passage both ways.

Claude Langdon, who runs two London entertainment halls, wants Sinatra to sing in London and Paris. Another businessman, Harold Fielding, hopes to present him in London, Manchester and Glasgow.

## Wainwright 4th Army Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, has been named Commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch.

# Ike Summoned As Senate Probes Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—Army Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower and Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall were summoned to appear at their earliest convenience before a special Senate subcommittee appointed to conduct a public investigation of the demobilization controversy.

(At a press conference in Ottawa, Eisenhower declined to comment directly on mounting American demobilization protests, but said: "So long as what we are doing can serve in preventing the recurrence of war, I do not think we should be in too great a hurry to pull out of enemy countries.")

(Royall, in a speech before the Roanoke, Va., Rotary Club, charged that "American hysteria to get the boys back home is encouraging another war." He said that if the clamor continues, "America will lose its power to prevent the totalitarian elements in Germany and Japan from building again for another conquest.")

### GI Protests Continue

Meanwhile, American soldiers in all quarters continued to protest against delays in getting home, demanding that occupation forces be restricted to former enemy territory.

GIs said they wanted to get out of the Army in China, the Philippines, France and Hawaii, and demanded replacements in Germany and Japan so combat veterans could be demobilized.

New agitation and protests were

## Music Hath Charms To Soothe Savage GI

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (INS).—Veteran band leader Edwin Franks Goldman had his own explanation today of the reason for soldiers' demonstrations.

On his return from a tour of Japan and the Philippines, Goldman sent an adverse report on Army bands to President Truman, Gen. Eisenhower and others. He added:

"I honestly think that the recent uprisings of soldiers in Manila could have been prevented if we had had some good bands help them pass the time."

reported, including mass meetings in Europe and the Pacific, despite efforts by military leaders to reassure the men.

(In Honolulu, INS reported that Marines there were forbidden to stage further protest meetings on demobilization "today or any other

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

# WD Denies Censorship Of S & S in Honolulu

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—The War Department announced today that Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding general of U.S. forces in the Middle Pacific, did not ban criticism of Army policies or methods in the mid-Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes in Honolulu, as

enlisted personnel on the newspaper charged, but warned the editor and the staff that the Articles of War prohibited disrespect to Army authorities.

The War Department said Richardson warned the newspaper after it had referred to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as "Public Enemy No. 1" following disclosure that Patterson expressed "complete surprise" when informed discharge point scores stopped accumulating after Sept. 2, 1945.

(An International News Service dispatch from Manila Monday reported that 12,000 soldiers who demonstrated there against a slowdown in demobilization had branded Patterson as their "Public Enemy No. 1." No mention was made in the INS report of any such editorial reference to the Secretary in The Stars and Stripes.)

Denying any censorship had been imposed on the newspaper, the

## Order from Mac: No Empty Ship Berths

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has issued instructions that no ship shall sail to the U.S. with an empty berth. He has instructed all commanders to release men in the order in which they normally would be eligible for return so as to fill all spaces on ships.

department described the circumstances attending Richardson's directive as follows:

"Gen. Richardson, following publication of articles in The Stars and Stripes, including one which  
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

# 400 GIs March to UK Hqs., Heckle Major and a GI Bride

By Art White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Some 400 GIs marched today from Marble Arch to the Grosvenor Square headquarters of Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, London Area Office commander, in the UK's first organized demonstration against the redeployment slowdown. Notices posted in mess halls and Red Cross clubs had informed soldiers of the demonstration. Some arrived in taxis.

Shepherded by MPs, who warned them against violence but did not interfere, the men clustered in front of the seven-story headquarters building near the American Embassy, calling for Thiele, and chanting, "We want to go home!"

Thiele did not appear, and officers said he was not in London. After impromptu speeches by GIs, the men shouted their grievances to officers who appeared at

the entrance and in the windows. A captain who finally came out was subjected to a barrage of questions until he shouted, "Lay off! I'm on your side."

While the men were chanting, "We want an answer," a GI bride carrying a baby stepped out of the building, and the cries changed to, "There's our answer—GI brides!"

After a letter from men of the 1302nd G. S. Regt., now in South  
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

# 'Act of God' Saved U.S. PWs From Atom Bomb, Says Flyer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS).—"An act of God," as one Air Force officer called it, averted one of the major tragedies of the war.

Unknown to American intelligence, the Japanese had massed thousands of American and other Allied prisoners of war in Kokura before that city was selected as the target for the second atomic bomb.

Only a mysterious smoke cloud, which moved over the city "as if guided there," decided Maj. Charles W. Sweeney, pilot of the bomb-bearing Superfortress, to fly on to Nagasaki, the second target, after carrying the most fearsome weapon ever devised back and forth over Kokura for 55 minutes.

A B-29 "weather plane," which preceded Sweeney over the target on the morning of Aug. 8, radioed back a report of excellent visibility. But, when Sweeney's bomber reached the town, the smoke cloud had settled there. Sweeney later gave this account of the event:

"The navigator made landfall perfectly. We passed over the primary target but for some reason it was obscured by smoke. We took another run, and again smoke hid the target.

"'Look harder,' I said to the bombardier, but it was no use. Then I asked Cmdr. Ashworth (Naval adviser) to come up for a conference. We took a third run with no success. We had now been 50 minutes over the target and might have to drop our bomb in the ocean.

"Our petrol was getting low and we decided to head for Nagasaki, the secondary target."

At Nagasaki, hundreds of prisoners held in the city were saved when the force of the explosion was diverted from the area where they were by the curvature of the hills.

Many of the Americans held in Kokura were the ragged and starved survivors of the Philippines.





Hit Redeploy Lag

Editor's note: The following letter was telegraphed to B-Bag from Le Havre, January 8.

The undersigned 50-55 pointers, averaging two and one-half years' service, have been at the Le Havre staging area, Camp Home Run, for the last six months processing homebound troops that included low-point re-enlistees, TDY's, general prisoners, civilians, men for schools in the States, men for parade in New York, and Army politicians. We protest the War Department's decision to redeploy only 50,000 men a month and ask that the Army keep its word to the men who fought the war. The duration is not over for us, and in all fairness it shouldn't be over for the men at home. Selective Service found men during the war; it can find men now to replace us. —(Signed by 44 men from Camp Home Run, Ed.)

Operators Flash Back

In reply to the Lt.'s letter, B-Bag, Dec. 27, about poor telephone service, we switchboard operators have the following to suggest:

If people in the States used the same poor phone procedure in placing a call as do most individuals over here even Bell Telephone would not be able to get the call through. No operator can complete a call if the party doesn't know whom or what he is calling. The communication systems are overloaded and the operators do not have the time to listen to the drawn-out, confused, and unintelligible explanations that are offered by people in an effort to locate a party.

These same people would be of great assistance to all concerned if they would use the directory and follow the instructions printed there-in.

We have a complaint also. There is too much profanity and abuse toward the operators by both officers and GIs over the phone. Regulations specifically state that military lines are to be used for business purposes only, and brother, we wish we had a nickel for all the calls that are purely social!—Signed by 18 Munich Military Operators, 301 Sig. Opn. Bn.

Patton, a Great GI

When I first arrived overseas as an infantry replacement, I was assigned to the 50th AIB, 6th Armd. Div., at that time with the 3d Army. It was with great pride that I wrote my first letter home stating the Army I was in and who was in command.

General Patton was criticized by many people. But to me "Old Blood and Guts" was a cross-section of every GI in the ETO. His language was vulgar. But so was ours. He tried to be sharp in his dress. But don't we try the same thing? He was cynical in his opinion. But what GI that has seen both the horrible deaths of his buddies and the horrible coddling of our supposed enemy isn't cynical?

Even in dying, he died the way hundreds of GIs have been dying—in a motor vehicle accident.

When General Patton died, America lost a great GI.—Cpl. Gerald Zellman, 790th F.A. Bn.

Insurance Good, Says PO

Last September I mailed home two expensive Swiss wrist watches, carefully packed in tin cans and insured to make doubly sure of their safe arrival. As of November 20, they had not arrived in the States. I went to the post office in the hopes of tracing the watches and was told that the insurance was of no value at all since it only took effect when the packages reached New York. I was also told that there was no way of checking the ET mails and that my chances of getting insurance money on the watches were nil.

What good is insurance if there is no way of checking on the insured packages? I hope some sort of tracer can be set in motion on this matter. — Still Waiting, 551 Comp. Sv. Gp.

Editor's note: The above letter was referred to the Theater Postal Officer who replied that the information furnished by the APO in question that insurance on parcels is only effective after reaching New York is misleading and incorrect. Pertinent instructions are being published for the information and guidance of personnel concerned.

It was suggested that, if the parcels have not yet been received by the addressee, an application for indemnity for the value of the articles be instituted at the APO of mailing or the nearest APO.

Vet Hospitals Being Weeded, Bradley Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, disclosed yesterday that a wholesale weeding out of "incompetent" doctors in veterans' hospitals is under way.

Bradley and Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Veterans Administration Medical Director, said the "house-cleaning" process started immediately after President Truman signed the bill removing civil service restrictions from the administration's medical set-up.

Dismissal Recommended

Nineteen of 50 doctors at one hospital have been recommended for dismissal.

Hawley said that physicians and surgeons of unquestioned ability were now being employed through Washington headquarters and assigned to key posts in 97 veterans' hospitals in operation.

They are being instructed to observe closely the qualifications of present staff members, and make recommendations as to dismissal or retention, submitting lists of incompetents to Bradley and Hawley for final action.

Three Factors

Hawley said that "three factors will govern the make-up of our medical staff: First ability, second industry, third personality acceptable to patients. No doctor who cannot meet these qualifications will be retained."

Hawley said the new Veterans Bill allows hiring top doctors. The salary authorized to a top-bracket doctor in the administration is that equivalent to a gross income of \$20,000 yearly by a physician in private practice, he said.

Profs, Not GIs, Must Readjust, Educator Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Reversing the popular belief that it's the war veteran who has a readjustment problem, Belmont Farley of the National Education Association has served notice on the little red schoolhouse and its teacher that they face the problem of "growing up" to the stature of the American GI.

Announcing a meeting of more than 350 educators, city, state and government officials and representatives of veterans' organizations at Cleveland Jan. 17 to 19, Farley explained that: "What we want to do is study the veterans' education problem from all angles."

"Many veterans have grown up in experience far beyond the teachers they'll find in charge of their school class. The problem is how to teach the teachers to teach these adult pupils subjects children are usually taught."

The Apple State's 'Pippin Girl'



Actress Dorothy Malone is the choice of the Washington State Apple Growers' Association as the "Pippin Girl."

ARC Supplies Aid 7 Nations

Seven countries, including U.S.-occupied Austria, are receiving war relief from the American Red Cross, which the Paris headquarters said yesterday would total \$10,000,000 this winter.

Other countries benefiting under the present program are France, Monaco, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg. Of these, France will receive 5,000,000 articles of clothing, 24,500,000 rations of milk and 30 tons of medical supplies. Austria has received clothing and medical supplies amounting to \$1,225,000.

Relief operations also have been undertaken in Italy, Poland, Scandinavia and the Balkans. Red Cross activity in Germany has been limited to food packages to DP's in the American zone.

French Children to Get Milk

MARSEILLE, Jan. 11.—About 50,000 French school children will receive a cup of milk daily in January, February and March under an American Red Cross program in the Department of Bouches du Rhone, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Beeson of the Civilian War Relief Section of ARC here.

Willie and Joe By Mauldin



"There's Jack O'Malley on his way home from the Pacific."

U.S. Population Rising Rapidly, Census Shows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS).—While the rest of the world has been losing population through war, famine and internal revolt, the U.S. is growing faster today than at any time in history.

Figures made public by the U.S. Census Bureau show that the nation's population rise of 8,330,725 during the last five years almost equals that of the previous ten and that the rate of gain was higher than at any similar period, even for the years previous to the restriction of immigration.

Should such increases continue, the America of the future will join the other "crowded" nations of the world a century sooner than experts had expected.

Principal causes of the increase, as established so far, are:

- 1—More births, rising to an all-time peak of 3,000,000 in 1943. War-time marriages are regarded as a factor chiefly responsible.
2—Fewer adult deaths, considered in relation to the whole population. This is attributed to recent medical advances and improved living conditions.
3—Added immigration, with an average increase of 60,000 a year for the last five years, arising largely from the influx of refugees.
4—Reduced infant mortality, resulting from better pre-natal and maternity care.
5—A long-term trend toward larger families.

While no final conclusions have been reached, census experts say that the most significant factor is the reduction in the general death rate.

In 1935, the infant mortality rate was 55.7 per 1,000. In 1944, it had dropped to 29.8.

In 1943, when births reached the top figure, the death rate was 10.9 for 1,000 of population. Last year, it fell to 10.6. A quarter of a century ago it was 13.1.

In 1930, the life expectancy of the average American at birth was 59.57 years. It is now 64.50 years.

GI Symphony Orchestra To Tour 12 Reich Cities

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 11.—A GI symphony orchestra will open a tour of twelve cities in the U.S. zone of Germany and Austria with a three-day engagement in Berlin beginning next Thursday, the USFET Headquarters command music center announced here today.

The orchestra will also appear in Kassel, Mannheim, Stuttgart, Augsburg, Munich, Regensburg, Nuremberg, Bayreuth, Bamberg, Vienna and Salzburg. Its concerts will be conducted by T/Sgt. Harry John Brown.

AAF Suits for Polish Dockers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Folish dock workers will receive U.S. Army Air Forces flying suits to protect them from the cold and thus speed the movement of urgently needed relief goods, UNRRA announced yesterday.

American Forces network

Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing radio programs and their start times.

Finnish UK Interests Restored

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Sweden today returned to Finland the "care of Finnish interests in Great Britain."



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Love, Honor and Good-bye," Virginia Bruce, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA PARIS—"Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnight show, same as Marignan. Metro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
ENSA - MARIGNY—"French Ballet," Ballet International, French Folk Dances, Bohemian Feast, France 1900.
MISCELLANEOUS
PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.
PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000, Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kléber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Ternes or Etoile.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.
COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Dance 2000.

Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL—"Two O'Clock Courage."
SELECT—"Sing Your Way Home."
PHILIP MORRIS—"Magic and Music." (GI Revue)

Nancy

SHOWTIME—"Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

Marseille

CAPITOLE—"Love, Honor and Good-bye," Virginia Bruce.

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Going Home With His New 'Eyes'



Ex-Marine Cpl. John Diaz of Albany, Calif., is on his way home with his Seeing Eye dog, Biff. Diaz was blinded on Okinawa, but is cheerfully looking forward to returning to work with a railroad company.

The American Scene

GI Demonstrations 'Bad Business' But Not Too Serious, Say N.Y. Papers

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The New York Daily News today editorially advised GIs protesting the Army demobilization slowdown to use "some of the patience and stoicism" which they exhibited while the war was on. It termed the soldier unrest part of the general post-war let-down, not a matter of life and death seriousness.

"It is sad that U.S. soldiers who made such a magnificent showing while the war was on, lose their self restraint in this manner," the News editorial said. "And whatever their grievances it is bad business to condone mutiny in any armed services. To condone it is to encourage it. And if mutiny proceeds far enough the armed force affected by it stops being a genuine armed force and becomes a mob."

While not denying that some of the GI grievances were sound, the News said demobilization seemed to be proceeding fairly fast and reminded complaining troops that it might be worse.

Commanders Praised for Not Losing Heads

Today's New York World Telegram commended commanding officers of the GI demonstrators for not losing their heads. "The demonstrations at first glance look sinister," the World Telegram editorial said. "They seem to go against the most elemental of Army principles, discipline. But we hope—and believe—that they are not as sinister as they appear."

"It would be unwise to over-simplify the causes for the discontent that has now flared into parades and petitions and placards. But a Biblical proverb often tells a lot: 'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.' Beyond that is the fact, becoming more and more obvious, that you can draft men for war and they'll fight like hell. But drafting them for police duty is something else."

IN Washington, Sen. George Radcliffe (D-Md.), last night predicted that the majority of government jobs filled through Civil Service examinations will go to returning veterans.

Vets Get Civil Service Preference

Radcliffe reminded servicemen in a radio speech that they would get preferential treatment under Civil Service. He added, however, that wartime employees who wished to remain on their jobs would be given an opportunity to qualify.

TIMES SQUARE in New York will lose its miniature Statue of Liberty soon. Hugo F. Rogers, Borough President of Manhattan said plans to take over the reproduction of the statue as a war memorial have been abandoned. City engineers, he said, found a crack running from top to bottom of the statue and declared it to be a hazard.

Mothers sending worn baby shoes to Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) with a tag attached saying "please send my daddy home," are doing destitute Europeans a favor.

The senator said he has received 40 pairs of baby shoes in a campaign for more rapid demobilization for fathers. "I am sending all of them to an organization collecting clothing for suffering people in war-devastated areas," he said.

THE Detroit Times this week carried an eight-column spread on its picture page showing huge formations of German prisoners of war as they left Fort Custer for Camp Shanks, N.Y., to be shipped home. In Washington, meanwhile, the War Department announced that German and Italian prisoners in the western U.S. would be returned home from West Coast ports, via the Panama Canal, to relieve rail congestion.

Profits When His Car Is Stolen

ALBERT GIDEON of Palm City, Calif., got his stolen car back at a profit. After a three weeks' absence the car appeared at the sheriff's office with two brand new tires and a spare added, which helped compensate for 3,000 additional miles on the speedometer.

AN elderly gentleman in Philadelphia—bruised a little—dusted himself off, then turned to the driver whose truck had knocked him down. "Don't worry, my boy," he said, "it wasn't your fault." On inquiry the driver learned his victim was Judge William I. Chaffer, retired chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

This week, along Broadway, theater-goers queued up for a couple of movies about the Wild West. Customers stood in line for hours at the Strand to see "San Antonio," Starring Errol Flynn as a fighting cattleman. At the Hollywood, Gary Cooper drew as much attention playing a cowboy in "Saratoga Trunk."

Dr. Meitner Fears Nazi Assassins, To Fly to States Late This Month

Senator Urges Regular Army To Keep WAC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Uncle Sam is making a big mistake unless he continues the Wacs, Waves and other servicewomen as a part of the armed forces, Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) declared in suggesting that 5,000 or 6,000 Wacs be made part of the Regular Army. "The services should be recruiting girls now for a regular setup," said the chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. "There's plenty of room for regular careers for these people."

Thomas pointed out that there were at present no plans for retaining any of the thousands of trained women under the proposed merger of the Army and Navy.

"I hate to see all these women leave the Army and Navy," he protested. "Anyone who ever had a well-trained secretary can understand that they're a godsend."

War Orders Issued Before Dec. 7, Kimmel Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, American naval commander at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, in a statement made available to members of the Congressional investigating committee, today said he had given war orders to Adm. William F. Halsey when the latter sailed with a task force from Pearl Harbor several days before the Japanese attack.

Under these orders, Halsey "armed everything and told them to sink every Japanese ship that they found."

Kimmel, who will make his first public testimony on Tuesday, was disclosed to have asserted that while Pearl Harbor could not have been successfully defended, he would have given the Japanese "quite a party" if he had received additional warnings from Washington.

LaGuardia Gets Pension—\$10,000 a Yr. From N.Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—An annual pension of \$10,474 for former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who will become a radio commentator at an estimated \$100,000 a year, was announced by his successor, Mayor William O'Dwyer.

In the event of LaGuardia's death his wife would receive a cash payment of \$10,000 and \$10,081 annually during her lifetime.

During a long career in public office the former mayor paid about \$77,128 into the city pension fund, or nearly half the amount he now is eligible for.

Hemisphere Traffic Laws?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP).—H. J. Brunner, president of the American Automobile Association, predicted today the Senate soon would ratify a convention providing for uniform traffic regulations throughout all American nations.

Kidnaped and Slain



Suzanne Degnan

Chicago Steps Up Kidnaper Hunt; 3 Freed

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (UP).—Chicago police increased their search for the kidnaper and murderer of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan today after hopes for a quick solution of the case faded with the partial clearance of the two latest suspects.

Three suspects were released today by police, who admitted they lacked evidence against any of them. They are Hector Verburgh, 65-year-old caretaker of the apartment in which the girl was believed to have been murdered; his wife, Mary, and a friend, Desere Smet.

Police indicated that the latest suspects—a dentist, formerly an inmate of the state hospital for the insane, and a 23-year-old war veteran—had produced witnesses accounting for their whereabouts at the time of the kidnaping.

A search was still being made for unrecovered parts of the child's mutilated body. The medical examiner said she had been mistreated and then strangled.

Savant Will Become U.S. Citizen and College Prof

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS).—Dr. Lise Meitner, 60-year-old Austrian physicist, whose experiments with uranium atom-cracking led to the atom bomb, will be flown to the U.S. late this month from Stockholm because she fears assassination.

Dr. Meitner will become professor of physics at the Catholic University of Washington and will take out her first citizenship papers upon arrival about Jan. 25.

She had planned to come to America at a later date, but recently contacted American officials and told them of her fears of death at the hands of revenge-seeking Nazi sympathizers, according to a high authority.

Dr. Meitner made her historic discovery at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institut in Berlin late in 1938 while bombarding bits of uranium-238 ore with neutrons.

Although her associate, Dr. Otto Hahn, reported her findings to a German scientific paper early in 1939, Dr. Meitner got peremptory orders to leave Germany at once and for good.

Dr. Meitner got into touch with the University of Princeton and Prof. E. Fermi, who continued her work, which culminated in the production of the atomic bomb.

Hahn Back in British Zone After Questioning in UK

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—German atom scientist Otto Hahn is back in the British zone, it was learned today, following a trip to Britain in which he told the scope of Nazi progress on the atom bomb.

Captured in 1944, Hahn was brought to England late last year along with other German scientists. His information was more reassuring than revealing, it was understood, since the British Secret Service had kept Allied scientists fully posted on German atom research.

The whereabouts of Hahn, aged 66, long had been a mystery. Last November when he was awarded the 1944 Nobel Chemistry Prize for his atomic discoveries, he was believed to be in Germany, but he subsequently disappeared from public view.

Overseas Info Unit Essential—Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes reported to President Truman today that an adequate overseas information service was essential to an effective foreign relations policy and recommended post-war continuance of an information program "to engage in informing other peoples about America's policies and institutions."

Byrnes said the new agency would be more modest than the wartime Office of War Information. He said there would be no "special propagandist pleading" but simply an attempt to provide all the facts on which foreign peoples "can arrive at a rational, accurate judgment."

Murder Charge Asked Against 19-Yr.-Old Vet

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP).—A warrant charging Walter J. Blatter, 19-year-old war veteran, with first-degree murder in the death of Mrs. Gladys Marsden, 40, divorcee, has been recommended by Prosecuting Attorney Gerald K. O'Brien. Blatter surrendered Saturday, five days after Mrs. Marsden's battered and almost nude body was found in a schoolyard near a tavern where the two had been drinking.

Women a Problem to 'Pappy' Ace Who Wed Blonde Was 'Mixed Up'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (INS).—Lt. Col. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington, ace Marine Corps pilot, explained today with no apologies why he left the brunette waiting at the altar and married the blonde whom he had known for less than two months.

Boyington, 35, who admitted he could handle Japs okay but could not do as well with women, is honeymooning with his bride, the former Mrs. Frances Baker, 32, gorgeous blonde divorcee.

"Pappy" and Mrs. Baker were married at Las Vegas only a day after Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson, good-looking New York brunette, said Boyington jilted her in Reno, where she was preparing to divorce her wealthy husband.

With his arm around his new bride, Boyington said of the mix-up:

"Mrs. Malcolmson was the legal guardian of my three children. She had been their guardian for more than three years and simply

assumed we should get married." Asked why he presented Mrs. Malcolmson with a huge diamond ring on New Year's Eve, Boyington replied: "I was so involved with Lucy there was not much else I could do. I was so mixed up that I gave her the ring because I didn't know what else to do."

Bank Robbery. New Style Nitro Ruse, Acrobatics Net \$7,500

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 11 (INS).—A lone bandit in Army uniform used commando acrobatics and psychological warfare to rob the U.S. Trust Co. in Newark of \$7,500 as flabbergasted employees fumbled ineffectively with a faulty burglar alarm.

The robber dashed into the bank waving a cigar box, which, he said, contained nitroglycerine.

He vaulted the six-foot glass enclosure twice and nonchalantly kept up a fire of running banter while carrying out the robbery.

The bank is opposite the City Hall and only a few hundred feet from police headquarters.

Police later gingerly opened the box of "explosives." It was empty.



Spaniards Go to Market in Franco's Madrid



Crowds jam a market place in Madrid for vegetables and whatever other food is offered. Meanwhile, reports from Spain indicate political unrest and possibilities of revolution.

Redeployment from Marseille Finishes by End of January

By Joe Mackey  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Jan. 11.—Redeployment will be finished from this port before the end of January, according to current shipping schedules, Sixth Port officials said today.

Present plans indicate the availability here of about 25 Victory and Liberty ships between Jan. 15 and Jan. 28. These vessels include not only those originally destined for Marseille from the U.S. but also a number diverted from other ports, including Antwerp and Le Havre.

Sufficient ships will be available to clear not only members of the Second Armd. Div. and other groups now at the Calas staging area, but about 7,600 Delta Base Section 55-59-pointers, some of whom have moved into the redeployment pipeline already.

As the space on the ships now earmarked for this port would exceed present requirements, some of the ships undoubtedly will be re-routed to ports where they are more urgently needed, it was said.

Meanwhile, today's major scheduled ship departure was the Liberty vessel Lyman Abbott, with 509 members of the 100th Inf. Div.

Le Havre Expedites Shipping of Women

LE HAVRE, Jan. 11.—Owing to the large number of female personnel now at the Havre staging area a new policy of loading 28 women passengers aboard Victory

ships was instituted by port planning officials today.

Previously Victory ships carried eight women passengers, but the Lincoln Victory, loading today, will have aboard 28 women. At the present time, there are nearly 600 nurses, Wacs and members of USO shows at Camps Philip Morris and Home Run.

The USAT Thomas Barry, due in port on Jan. 14, is expected to carry approximately 470 women on the return voyage to the States, including some of the Radio City Rockettes.

In an order published Wednesday, officials of the Le Havre port of embarkation established a complaint section to "educate and guide all personnel in the submission of complaints and to insure that all complaints are promptly and properly handled."

Each organization in the Le Havre area is to designate a complaint officer whose job will be to co-ordinate the complaints from his individual unit. The service will be operated by the Office of the Deputy for Staging Command under Colonel William Deyo.

Hearse Followed SS Visit to Camp, Army Trial Told

NAPLES, Jan. 11 (AP).—Lovely Countess Massimiliana Alberti told an American military commission trying four Nazis charged with murdering Allied soldiers yesterday that she saw the doomed men and three of those accused of killing them, while she was interned at the Bolzano camp.

The defendants are SS Maj. August Schiffer, SS Lt. Heinrich Andergassen and SS non-com Albert Storz, charged with shooting four U.S. fliers and two British soldiers at Bolzano, and Special Nazi Police Chief Hans Butz, charged with murdering an American Army captain.

Pointing to Schiffer, the Countess said he had had her arrested because she aided American fliers shot down in the Bolzano area. She testified that Schiffer, Andergassen and Storz were feared in the camp "because every time we camp prisoners saw them around it meant someone was to be killed. Usually, after they were gone, we could see a funeral carriage carrying corpses to Bolzano."

The prosecutor had already submitted Schiffer's purported confession that he ordered all seven killings.

Baby Born in South As Flood Nears Bed

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11 (AP).—While flood waters of the rampaging Cumberland River swirled just below her second-story room, Mrs. Thomas E. Eaton gave birth to a baby girl here yesterday.

Dr. T. R. Davies made his way by boat to the Eaton home during the height of the flood Wednesday night.

Redeployment: Here's Latest Box Score

FRANKFURT, Jan. 11.—The following redeployment box score was announced by USFET headquarters today:

Twenty-ninth Inf. Div.—advance elements have arrived at New York. Main body still on high seas; 42nd Field Hosp.—on high seas; 51st Field Hosp.—on high seas; 60th Field Hosp.—on high seas.

100th Inf. Div.—major portion on high seas; rest of division awaiting shipment at Calas staging area; 80th Inf. Div.—major portion on high seas; rest awaiting shipment from Le Havre.

Second Armored—now in Calas staging area; 94th Inf. Div.—Postal detachment on high seas, rest of division to arrive at camp Philip Morris Sunday.

Eighty-fourth Inf. Div.—postal unit, 54th Regt. and Div. Art'y on high seas; 333rd Regt., special troops, Div. Hqs. and band, Div. medics, 326th FA Bn. and 278th FA Bn. sailing today from Le Havre aboard the George Washington.

244th Engrs. Combat Bn.—sailing today from Le Havre.

Egyptian's Slayer Confesses

CAIRO, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Egyptian Public Prosecutor's Office announced today that the slayer of Amin Osman Pasha, former Minister of Finance, had confessed.

Dachau Doc Identifies 5 Top Nazis as Visitors

By Allen Dreyfuss  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 11.—A short, dark-haired Czech doctor who, while interned at Dachau, performed 7,000 autopsies on "experimental" corpses, this afternoon identified five of the top-ranking Nazi defendants in the war crimes trial as visitors to the "horror camp."

SS, SA Men Ask to Testify

NUREMBERG, Jan. 11.—Letters from German civilians are pouring into the mailroom at the Nuremberg courthouse at the rate of more than 1,000 a day. Most of the letters come from former members of the SA and SS asking permission to testify against the dreaded Nazi units which have been named in the organizational indictments.

Most of the would-be witnesses base their arguments for permission to appear on one of two claims. Either they maintain that the organizations were criminal in their actions, or, admitting the criminality of the units, insist that they, as individual members, are devoid of guilt. At least 65 former Gestapo members have petitioned by mail for permission to appear before the tribunal.

To date, a total of more than 30,000 letters have been received, with 5,000 arriving in one day.

Some of the letters include as character references notes from teachers, priests and occasionally a Jewish neighbor.

The problem of replying to and coping with this flood of letters is so difficult "from the legal and sociological standpoint" that Justice Robert Jackson is expected to make a statement on the situation in the near future.

Allies Set Level On Reich Industry

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (UP).—The future level of German industry was agreed upon today by the four-power Allied Control Council but announcement of the decision was withheld pending final wording of a communique, Col. James Williams, public relations officer, announced.

The whole future of the German economy and the adaptability of the Potsdam decisions depend upon the unannounced decision, lack of which has been holding up the agreement on reparations, as the future level of German peace-time industry must be settled before the Allies can finally determine what machinery will be removed.

Sprung suddenly by the American prosecution as a surprise witness and intended to break down the expected denials of the accused that they did not know what was going on, Dr. Franz Blaha dramatically identified Wilhelm Frick, Walther Funk, Fritz von Sauckel, Alfred Rosenberg and Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Gestapo chief.

When asked by U.S. Staff Prosecutor Thomas Dodd about visitors to the camp, Blaha answered that there had been visits and regular inspection tours by military men, students and governmental officials. As he mentioned the last category there was a noticeable tension in the defendants' dock.

Name Frick, Rosenberg  
Blaha identified both Frick and Rosenberg as visitors whom he had personally seen, and testified that it was not "generally known" that Funk, Sauckel and Kaltenbrunner had been at the camp.

An affidavit, made by the physician two days ago and read to the court, catalogues the gruesome sadism which the Nazis practiced under the guise of "scientific experiments." In a nine-page statement, Blaha listed his observations of Nazi cruelty at Dachau during his four-year internment from April, 1941, until April 1, 1945.

Originally scheduled as a guinea pig for a typhoid experiment, the doctor-prisoner was reprieved by his Nazi jailers when his occupation became known.

The record of a diplomatic "snow job" by former Reich Minister of Economics Dr. Hjalmer Horace Greeley Schacht was read in part to the war crimes tribunal this morning as the U.S. completed its case against the gray-haired "financial wizard."

The prosecution then launched its case against Schacht's successor, Walther Funk, who was economics minister from 1938 until the end of the war.

In a September, 1935, talk with S. R. Fuller Jr., a special American emissary, Schacht presented himself as "a great admirer of Mr. Roosevelt" in one breath and typified Hitler "a great man" in another. Declaring that American and German problems were similar, he said: "In both countries unhappiness of the poor has occurred and their unrest has been obvious. In both countries laws have been enacted to help the poor."

Praises Nuremberg Laws

Later in the interview Schacht said of the notorious anti-Semitic Nuremberg acts: "I never was in favor of our treatment of the Jews, but the new laws give protection to the Jews. They are now guaranteed the same rights as any other minority within Germany."

"Hitler has put justice to all before the people as the first duty of the state and of the German citizen" said Schacht. "He does not want to be a dictator through force of arms."

In answer to a question regarding Hitler's attitude on colonial possessions, Schacht said: "Colonies are necessary to Germany. We shall get them through negotiation if possible, but if not, we shall take them."

U.S. staff prosecutor Brady O. Bryson, who presented the American case against Schacht, disclosed that a feud for power existed between Schacht and Goering in 1937. His pride wounded when Hitler appointed the paunchy No. 2 Nazi as director of a four-year plan, Schacht termed the bemedaled Goering "a fool in economics."

Press Interviews Banned With War Crime Witnesses

NUREMBERG, Jan. 11 (AP).—More restrictions on press activities at the Nuremberg trials were announced today.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor, issued a terse order prohibiting interviews with prisoners, or witnesses, or any persons detained for questioning by his staff.

Jackson ordered the injunction to be made known to all personnel in the Office of the Chief Counsel.

Following the tribunal's recent ban on interviews with defendants, there has been a noticeable clamping down on news sources.

Officers and men of the Internal Security Department have been told "not to talk." Reporters and radio commentators now are confined to little more than the trial proceedings.

Sister Accepts Posthumous DSC



Gen. Joseph Stilwell pins the Distinguished Service Cross on the dress of Mary Masuda at Santa Ana, Calif., in honor of her brother, S/Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, a Japanese-American who won the posthumous award at Cassino, Italy.

Shipping News

Le Havre

Ship	Load	Expected Sailing
USAT Exchequer.....	1,613	Jan. 12
Costa Rica Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 12
Lincoln Victory.....	1,520	Jan. 12
Williams Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 12
Waterbury Victory.....	1,520	Jan. 12
J. F. Morrel Victory.....	557	Jan. 12

Marseille

Ship	Load	Date
Seatrain Lakehurst.....	384	Jan. 11
Lyman Abbott.....	509	Jan. 11

In Port

Ship	Expected Sailing
William Wilson.....	120 Jan. 12

Seine-Oise Quota For Chamonix Set

A weekly quota of 60 persons has been allotted to Western Base (Oise and Seine Sections) for the Chamonix winter sports tours, and will be continued until the leave center closes April 15, officials of the Franco-Allied Goodwill Committee (COFBA) in Paris said yesterday.

The first regular Chamonix train will leave Paris at 10:35 PM tomorrow, and trains will depart at the same time each week thereafter. An early group of reporters and Biarritz American University students was sent out two weeks ago, and officials said they had received many letters of thanks from the first vacationists.

Applications for the Chamonix tours will be received through regular special service channels.



B.D.C.

## Local Fighting, Twin Boycotts Jar Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Jan. 11 (AP).—One Jewish worker was killed and several injured yesterday in a fight between Arab and Jewish workers near Jaffa. British airborne troops were called out to restore order.

Another incident was reported from the Beith Julis camp near Gaza, where a group of 20 Arabs was reported to have attacked a number of Jewish workers, injuring two of them.

Meanwhile, Palestine Jews fought back against an Arab boycott of Jewish-made goods by organizing a similar economic pressure campaign against the Arabs.

The double-edged boycott spread throughout Jerusalem, Haifa and Jaffa, with Arabs forming picket lines and passing out propaganda leaflets. Many Jews retaliated by refusing to buy eggs, cigars and other merchandise from Arab dealers.

A number of Arabs avoided the Jewish-owned coffee houses, shops and cinemas in Jerusalem but continued to use the bus lines, which are under Jewish management.

### Boycott of Jewish Goods By Arabs Worries Britain

JERUSALEM, Jan. 11 (AP).—The British High Commissioner of Palestine announced in a communiqué today that the Arab boycott of Jewish-made goods was of "immediate concern" to Britain and that he was consulting the Colonial Office in London about possible measures to counteract the boycott.

Britain administers Palestine under a League of Nations mandate. The communiqué said the Government had received official notice "that certain states in the Mid-East have taken action designed to exclude from their territories imports from Palestine. The measure is directed in particular at goods manufactured or produced by the Jewish community in Palestine."

### U.S. Top Officials to Fix Policy on Polish Refugees

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (UP).—The next move in the Polish Jewish-migrant problem will be made on the highest Washington level and, until a new policy is forthcoming, U.S. Military Government officials will employ the present stop-gap emergency measures, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Strictly speaking, the presence of Polish Jews in Germany is illegal, but the highest levels will have to decide whether the plight of the Jews warrants political and humanitarian consideration, and if so, what will be done with the refugees.

Apparently the Polish government also will have to formulate some policy in view of its expression of concern over the "illegal" emigration of Polish nationals.

Meanwhile, U.S. authorities are preparing a camp in the American sector of Berlin to accommodate up to 1,000 Polish Jews who left the Russian sector over the weekend. The new camp will open tomorrow.

### Jewish Leader Asks UNO To Apportion Immigrants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the American Council of Judaism, recommended today that the United Nations Organization agree that each country should accept a proportion of the total number of Jews wishing to migrate from Europe.

In testimony before the Anglo-American Palestine Commission, Rosenwald said that at best Palestine could absorb only 100,000 immigrants annually and thus six years would be required to get out of Europe the 600,000 who wish to leave.

## Danube Bridge Collapse Divides Buda From Pest

BUDAPEST, Jan. 11 (AP).—Buda was cut off from Pest today as a temporary bridge linking the twin cities lay collapsed in the ice-choked Danube.

The low, wooden span connecting Buda with St. Margaret Island and Pest dropped into the river yesterday while cars and pedestrians were making their way across. No casualties were reported.

Unless the bridge is quickly repaired, Buda faces an acute shortage of food. The only other bridge across the Danube, the Franz Joseph, is closed for repairs.

Only a limited ferry service was operating early today.

## Mussolini's Nephew On Trial



Vito Mussolini, (right) is being taken under guard to the courtroom for his trial in Milan.

## Aussies Charge Jap 'Sadist' With Deaths of 2,390 PWs

SYDNEY, Jan. 11 (AP).—Six-foot Japanese Capt. Hoshijima, described by the prosecution as "a sadist ranking with the Beast of Belsen," was charged before an Australian military court today with being responsible for the deaths of 2,390 Australian and British prisoners.

Prosecutor Capt. Athol Moffitt said that Hoshijima, while commander of the Sandakan prison camp in Borneo, crammed seven men into a bamboo cage 4 by 5 feet and forced them to sit at attention all day. They were given no food for seven days and removed only for beatings.

One of these prisoners was said to have lost 84 pounds in five days, and another died in the cage.

Moffitt declared that Hoshijima admitted gouging out eyes and other cruelties, but claimed that most of the deaths in the camp were due to starvation and lack of medical supplies.

## Italy Reassured On Big 3 Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The State Department confirmed today that an American note had been sent to Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy assuring the Italian government that Big Three decisions at the recent Moscow conference did not affect favorable declarations regarding Italy made at Potsdam.

The American note was sent in reply to de Gasperi's communication of Dec. 27 protesting what he regarded as contradictions between the Potsdam and Moscow declarations.

## Canadians Give \$10,000 To Repair French Church

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (AP).—A gift of \$10,000 has been forwarded to France for repair of the Canadian Memorial Church in the French city of Lens, the Canadian Council of Churches announced today. The money was raised through congregations of churches across Canada.

The church, a memorial to Canadians who fell in the first world war, was damaged by bombardment in the second. In August, 1944, the manse was destroyed, the minister and his wife killed, and the church roof pierced.

## Puppet Reported Executed

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Moscow radio last night quoted a report from Budapest that Laszlo Bardossy, former puppet Premier of Hungary under the Germans, was executed as a war criminal Thursday.

## French Boat Lost; 2 Bodies Found

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 11 (AP).—The wreckage of a lifeboat and the bodies of two women which have been washed up on the beach near here have led officials to believe today that the French yacht Marie Genevieve, which was on a voyage to Brazil via Lisbon, was lost in an ocean storm.

The 34-ton vessel carried five people—the owner, an elderly sailor named Christian de Sor, his wife and daughter and two crew members. It left La Coruna, in northwestern Spain, Dec. 11 and has not been heard of since.

## German Youths Jeer Anti-Military Play

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (UP).—A performance of the anti-military play, "Woyzek," in which the leading actor represents a military recruit, was interrupted in a Stuttgart theater recently by 12 students, aged 17 to 19, according to the Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel.

The youths first began whistling and cat-calling and later threw stones and potatoes at the actors. The demonstrators, understood to be former members of the German Army, were ejected from the theater and the incident is being investigated by American authorities.

## German Says CIC Is Run by 'Kids'

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (UP).—The American Counter-Intelligence Corps is manned by "kids" who are bound up in red tape and have "one eye on the boat for home and the other on their German mistresses," a responsible German police official charged yesterday.

Formerly an inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, the official said the American intelligence organization was inadequate to cope with the rapidly expanding and increasingly active underground movement in Germany.

At the same time it was learned that pamphlets criticizing the Allies and warning that "National Socialism is not asleep" have been found in increasing numbers in Berlin. Their origin has not been traced to date.

The Nazi pamphlets, addressed "to all Germans," charge that "Anglo-Americans... turned Berlin into a heap of ruins and ashes." They also assert that "no woman can walk alone in the thinly populated districts because she is afraid of the Russians."

## U.S. Plans Emergency Link With German Civil Police

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Jan. 11.—Tactical troops in the U.S. zone will be available to aid German civil police in quelling disorders by lawless marauders, the Office of Military Government for the American zone declared today.

## Roads to Batavia Closed; Disease, Famine Loom

BATAVIA, Jan. 11 (UP).—Entrances to this city were closed today to check the population influx in view of the expected arrival of 14,000 civilian internees from inner Java.

Officials expressed concern over the alarming rise in malaria and dysentery, caused in a large part by a water shortage and near-famine conditions.

## UNO Measures Asked to Curb Argentine Axis

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 (AP).—A group of 77 Argentine liberals, including representatives of all political parties, charged in a public declaration today that Argentina, as well as Spain, was under "totalitarian influence" and suggested that the United Nations Organization should intervene in any country which threatens world peace.

The signed statement said: "It is evident that if any state violates its obligations in tolerating or protecting in its territory Nazi-Fascist activities by natives or foreigners, the threat to peace which this implies should oblige the council of UNO to intervene."

### Labor Troubles Increase

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Cardinal Jaime Luis Copello of Buenos Aires would not attend the consistory of cardinals in Rome next month. No reason was given.

Labor troubles plagued Argentina today as a threatened lockout by employers started with the Central Chamber of Department Stores closing down all department stores throughout the country. This step confirmed the employers' previous decision not to pay a Christmas bonus or increase salaries and wages.

Port and harbor facilities in Argentina were sharply curtailed as an estimated 50 percent of marine employees refused to work protesting their failure to receive a year-end bonus decreed by the government.

## 4,000 Italy Moms Riot, Asking Food For Their Babies

ROME, Jan. 11 (UP).—The Institute Maternity Center in Rome was stormed yesterday by 4,000 frenzied women demanding more food for their children. The demonstrators were dispersed only after carabinieri shot rifles into the sky.

In the village of Este, near Padua, thousands of women demonstrated against the high cost of living, ransacking local stores and invading the city hall to loot food coupons. Carabinieri in armored cars quelled the women after making several arrests. During the demonstration in Naples the prefect decreed a small-scale state of siege throughout the city.

## French Trade Unionists Head Home from Russia

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The French trade union delegation headed by Gaston Monmousseau, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), left Moscow yesterday for France by plane, Moscow radio announced.

The French trade unionists went to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions. They remained in Russia three weeks, visiting Soviet factories and talking with Russian trade unionists.

## Greek Regent OKs Coalition

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (AP).—Sophocles Venizelos, who led a segment of the Liberal Party into a coalition with the Populist Monarchist group, yesterday announced the merger had received the blessings of Regent Archbishop Damaskinos.

In an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, the former Premier said the Regent had received him and Constantine Tsaldaris, who signed the political pact for the Populist Party, in an audience.

Venizelos said Tsaldaris gave formal assurance to the Regent that the Populists would not press for an early plebiscite on the return of King George to the throne, without American or British consent.

Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin suggested postponing the plebiscite until 1948 in the hope that Greek economic conditions would be more stabilized.

## 24-Hour Strike Called In Salonika; No Disorder

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (AP).—A 24-hour strike has been proclaimed in the Macedonian seaport of Salonika, Premier Sophoulis announced today, but he denied that there had been any disorder.

In Athens, a back-to-work movement appeared to be developing among striking laborers, and the situation generally was reported calm.

## U.S. Will 'Orient' Brides in Europe

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP).—Thomas B. Shoemaker, deputy commissioner of naturalization and immigration, said today that immigration officials would be sent to Europe immediately to start processing war brides of American servicemen for the trip to America.

GI brides will be allowed to enter the country on a non-quota basis and every courtesy and convenience will be offered them, Shoemaker said.

He pointed out that immigration officials now are working on the citizenship problem, but added that the question wouldn't be taken up with the brides until they reached the U.S.

## Year-Around Schedule Proposed for Colleges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (ANS).—To meet the problem of colleges overcrowded by veterans seeking schooling under the GI Bill of Rights, Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) proposes that American colleges operate the year around and "much longer hours each day."

The Oregon Senator, a former faculty member of the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and one-time dean of the University of Oregon's Law School, made the suggestion in an interview in which he charged that the Administration's handling of veterans' housing at colleges "is a disgraceful record constituting bad faith."

## Duke Sees Winant, Byrnes

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, continuing a round of calls on high officials in London, yesterday saw U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The nature of his conversations was not disclosed.



# Sinkwich Jumps Lions

## Most Valuable Player in 1944, Frankie Signs With AL Yankees Detroit Officials Threaten to Take Legal Steps

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, the most valuable player in the National Football League while with Detroit in 1944, jumped to the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference in a surprise move that threatened to send the player fighting between the rival professionals into court.

At a news conference attended by Sinkwich, the Yankees announced that the two-time All-American from the University of Georgia had signed a three-year contract. President Dan Topping disclosed only that Sinkwich's salary ran into "five figures." However, reliable estimates place it around \$12,000 yearly.

As soon as the news reached officials of the Detroit Lions, they declared they were "prepared to go to court" to enforce the contract with Sinkwich which they contended had one more year to run.

The Lions are interested in holding him only if he has fully recovered from a knee injury that curtailed his career in service football.

Detroit coach Gus Dorais, here for the National League's annual meeting, said he had talked with Sinkwich several times since the latter's Army discharge, and assumed that Frankie would play with the Lions if his knee healed.

Sinkwich's contract with Detroit ran through 1945. The Lions contend that, since he was in the service in 1945, he must play one more year with Detroit to fulfill his contract. The Yankees feel he has fulfilled his obligations to Detroit.

Sinkwich played with the Second Air Force eleven last fall but appeared in only four games before he was sidelined with a serious injury to his left knee. He said today: "I feel O.K. now and I'm sure I will be as good as ever in pro ball."

### Westfall Signs Two-Year Contract With Detroit Lions

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP).—Bob Westfall, all-league fullback of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League, has signed a two-year contract with the club, coach Gus Dorais announced yesterday.

Dorais also said that Jack Matford, Detroit guard four seasons ago, had received an Army discharge and signed a contract for next year.



Dan Topping

### Boxer Wants Church Bells... No Ring

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (ANS).—The mystery of the missing boxer who disappointed 2,300 fans by failing to show up for the main event here on Monday night was solved today.

Between the time he weighed in and the time for the fight, Eddie Taylor, Detroit light-heavyweight, went to church. "He got religion," another prize fighter, Eddie Scott, explained. "He decided then and there never to hit another man again."

"Taylor said he was sorry to disappoint all those fans but he had just made up his mind he wasn't going to exchange punches with anyone any more."

John Hetteche, state boxing commissioner, said Taylor would be suspended from Michigan rings for life.

## N.Y. Racing Commission Abolishes Daily Double

### Westrope's License Ordered Revoked

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 11 (ANS).—The California Horse Racing Board today ordered the permanent revocation of jockey Jackie Westrope's license.

Westrope had been under suspension since last August 18 for a rough ride on Ace Hudkins at Del Mar which the board termed a "wilful and deliberate foul."

Revocation of the license of jockey Willie Dennis also was announced for inconsistent riding at Bay Meadows.

The ruling came on Westrope's appeal for the removal of the suspension so he could resume riding at the current Santa Anita meeting. He was the nation's leading rider in 1933 when he booted home 301 winners. He was suspended once previously by the California board but went to court and won reinstatement.

### Kelly Back to Notre Dame

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP).—Bob Kelly, who recently was released from the United States Naval Academy, will return to Notre Dame where he starred as halfback in 1944, his father, Congressman Ed Kelly, said today.

### Redwings Surge

#### NHL Develops Into Three-Corner Fight; Bruins Bow, 2-1; Leafs Upset Canadiens

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings, resurgent after a stretch of indifferent play, threatened today to transform the National Hockey League leadership race into a three-cornered fight. Their 2-1 victory last night over the Boston Bruins, coupled with the upset 5-4 conquest of the Montreal Canadiens by the Toronto Maple Leafs, lifted the Red Wings within one game of the Canadiens who share the lead with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Toronto triumph, ending a five-game losing streak, left the Leafs three and a half games behind Boston, who now trails Detroit by three points. The Leafs hold a similar three-point edge over the tail-end New York Rangers.

### Bisons Top Eagles, 4-3

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons, Eastern Division leaders in the American Hockey League, defeated the New Haven Eagles, 4-3, last night. The score was 3-3 with less than four minutes to play when Len Halder-

Frankie "Fireball" Sinkwich, who passed up Gus Dorais' Detroit Lions in favor of the new All-American football league, is shown holding the "most valuable" player trophy awarded to him at the end of the 1944 National Football League season. Frankie, who signed with Dan Topping's rejuvenated New York Yankees, is one of the many NFL players who have been subjected to "raids" by teams in the new professional league.



### \$21,726,828 Bet Last Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission authorized the abolition of the Daily Double at all race tracks within the state effective with the opening of the 1946 season at Jamaica on April 6.

The Commission said the action was taken "after a long and careful survey wherein views were changed with the state tax department, the five New York racing associations, the Parimutuel operations department and a considerable segment of the race-going public."

"Primarily designed to attract patrons early in the course, the daily double has assumed proportions of a gigantic numbers game with the form of horses concerned frequently overlooked," the Commission said.

In 1945, track-followers wagered a total of \$21,726,828 on New York State Daily Doubles of which about \$1,400,000 went to the state in taxes.

### Capitals in Breeze, 6-0

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11 (AP).—The rampant Indianapolis Capitals put on two quick scoring bursts last night to whitewash the Providence Reds, 6-0, in an American Hockey League game. Goalie Connie Wilson turned in his third straight shutout and fourth of the season.

### Thursday Night's Fight Results

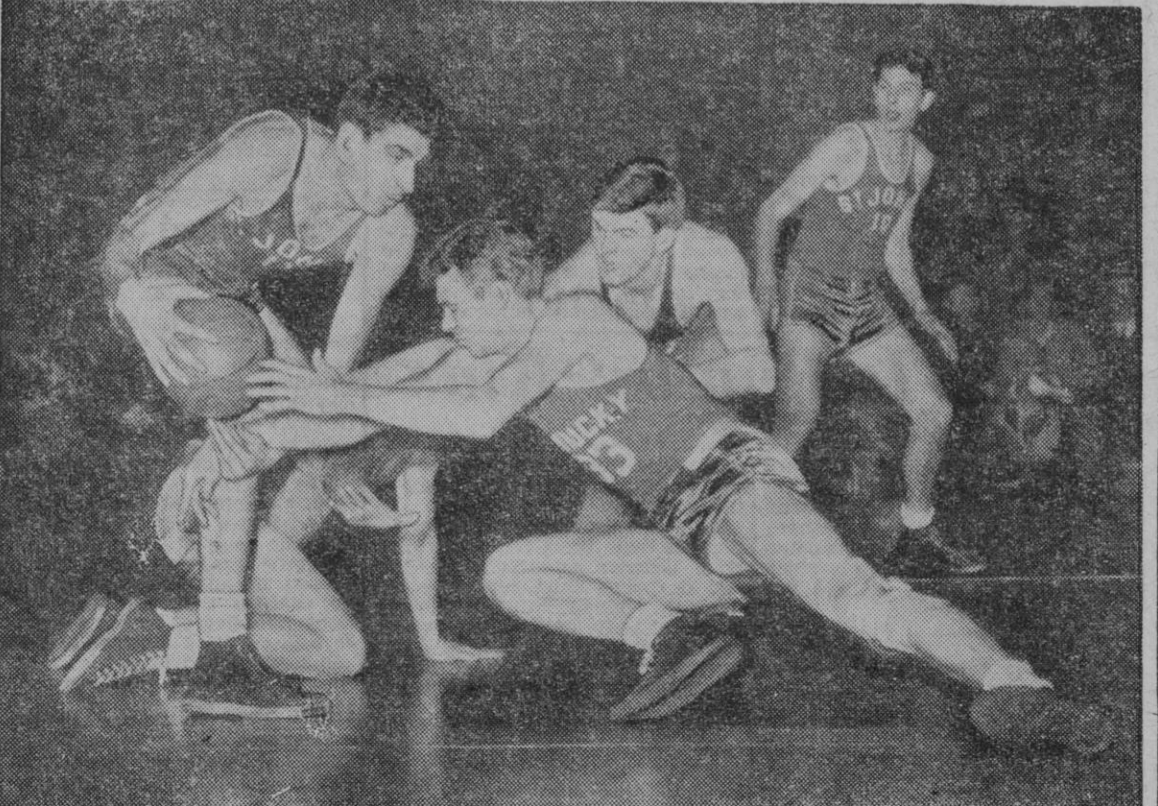
- NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP).—Last night's fight results:
- Schenectady, N.Y.—Marty Servo, 142 1/2, Schenectady, outpointed Stanley Simms, 149, Washington (10).
  - Orange, N.J.—John Thomas, 183, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., outpointed Billy Grant, 173 1/2, Orange (10).
  - Miami, Fla.—Maurice "Lefty" Lachance, 132 1/2, Lisbon, Me., and Norman "Hi-ho" Silver, 132 1/2, New York, drew (10).
  - Philadelphia—Willie Cheatum, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Irish Georgia Hansford, 133, Los Angeles (8).
  - Burlington, Vt.—Harry Hurst, 139, Montreal, knocked out Jackie Melton, 144, New York (1).
  - Fall River, Mass.—Luce Lima, 140, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Pat Doyle, 142, Fall River (10).
  - Highland Park, N.J.—Russ Baxter, 163, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Freddie Flores, 159 1/2, Puerto Rico (8).
  - Portland, Me.—Bobby English, 128, Fall River, outpointed Leo Mucenci, 129 1/2, Portland (10).
  - Baltimore—Cecil Hudson, 150, Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Jordan, 146 1/2, Philadelphia (10).

### Trouble Brews In Young Bid

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP).—If Claude "Buddy" Young, Negro gridiron flash, decides to transfer to the University of California at Los Angeles he may run afoul of the Pacific Coast Conference eligibility rules, it was learned today.

Young, former Illinois halfback slated for a Navy discharge in April, was quoted yesterday to the effect that UCLA had promised him a lucrative job after graduation if he enrolls there. But observers pointed to the Coast Conference rules regarding recruiting which reads in part: "alumni may not offer or promise any prospective student who is an athlete any inducement of financial value to influence or induce such athlete to attend a particular institution."

### Indian and Wildcats in Wild Garden Scramble



Harry Boykoff, All-American court star from St. John's, grabs a loose ball from Kentucky's Jack Tingle (33), Joe Holland (hidden behind Boykoff) and Wally Jones in a recent Madison Square Garden tussle, won by the Wildcats, 73 to 59.

### Harper Leads Frisco Golfers. Nelson Trails by Two Strokes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP).—Chandler Harper, 32-year-old golfer back in competition after three years of Navy service, posted a par 71 today to lead the field in the first round of the 72-hole San Francisco Open golf tournament.

Harper, only contestant to equal par, recorded 34-37 on the Lakeside course in the opening of the richest event of the winter circuit—\$25,000 in War bonds for participants.

Defending champion and favorite Byron Nelson ended with a 38-35-73 after slicing the ball into trees on two holes.

Tied for second with 72s were Marvin Bud Ward, making his first tournament start after serving with the Army Air Force in the South Pacific, Harold McSpaden and Herman Barron.

The outstanding shot of the first round was a hole-in-one by Jim Ferrier. The former Australian Open and Amateur champ scored the ace on the 133-yard 15th hole and wound up with 40-34-74.



B.D.C.

# GIs Warned Of German, DP Diseases

**By Robert Marshall**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Jan. 11.—Unnecessary association with German civilians or displaced persons exposes American soldiers to the risk of contracting such communicable diseases as diphtheria, tuberculosis, grippe, influenza and scabies, Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, Theater Chief Surgeon, warned today.

Health conditions in Germany favor high incidence of these diseases among civilians, the surgeon pointed out, with the accompanying danger that they may be communicated to occupation troops.

**Overcrowding, Fuel Lack**  
The unfavorable conditions include overcrowding, lack of personal hygiene facilities, lack of fuel, poor nutrition and inadequate medical care.

Diphtheria already has begun to increase among troops and some deaths and heart complications have been reported, according to the surgeon's office. No increase has been noted in tuberculosis, but this disease progresses slowly and may not be recognized for months.

**At a Low Level**  
So far, the common cold, influenza, pneumonia and scarlet fever have been running at a low level. Late winter months, however, usually bring increases in these contagious diseases.

Scabies, or the itch epidemic, in most of Germany is one third as prevalent among U.S. troops as the common cold and is on the increase. Preventive inoculations have practically eliminated typhus and typhoid as menaces to troop health and influenza vaccinations are expected to hold that disease in check.

# 108,000 PWs Work for FLC

More than 108,000 German prisoners of war—the equivalent of seven German divisions—are engaged in maintenance and repair of Army surplus equipment left in 80 supply depots throughout Europe, the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner announced yesterday.

Chosen from the millions of PWs who passed through the enclosures, the Germans are doing everything from running Army messes to rebuilding and overhauling heavy mechanical equipment. At some depots the prisoners constitute 95 percent of the skilled personnel, according to FLC officials.

At one depot 125 prisoners are supervised by only two GIs and one officer, while in a maintenance shop near Paris one American sergeant supervises 150 former Wehrmacht mechanics.

Despite the drastic reduction of Army personnel, officials say, escapes have been very infrequent. On the other hand, the theft of surplus goods constitutes a far greater problem. Entire trucks have been known to disappear from an enclosure.

# 1 in 5 British Marriages Seen Headed for Rocks

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—A London Marriage Guidance Council official warned today that "Before very long one in every five marriages will have broken down in Britain."

R. Prestell, speaking before the Women's Public Health Officers' Association, asserted that in 1943, babies born out of wedlock were 12 1/2 percent of the total, or one in eight.

Prestell urged thorough marital education before marriage, and said that provision of good homes, good food and adequate health services would benefit the rebuilding of family life.

# GI University Show To Go on 2-Month Tour

ANTWERP, Jan. 11.—Chanor Base Section will be the first stop on the tour of the Biarritz University GI show, Richard III. The theater group, directed by Richard Whorf, screen notable, and Capt. Richard Baer, will open here Monday and play for a week.

A seven-day stop-over is planned later in Brussels, after which the cast will begin a two-month tour of the Seventh and Third Army areas.

## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



## By Chester Gould

## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

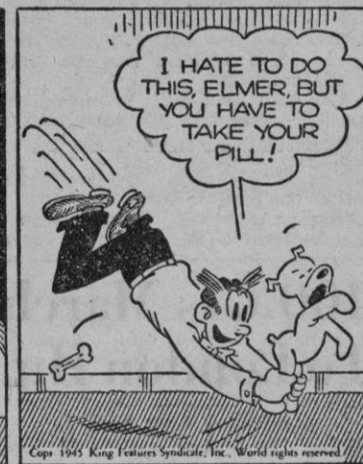
## By Milton Caniff



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

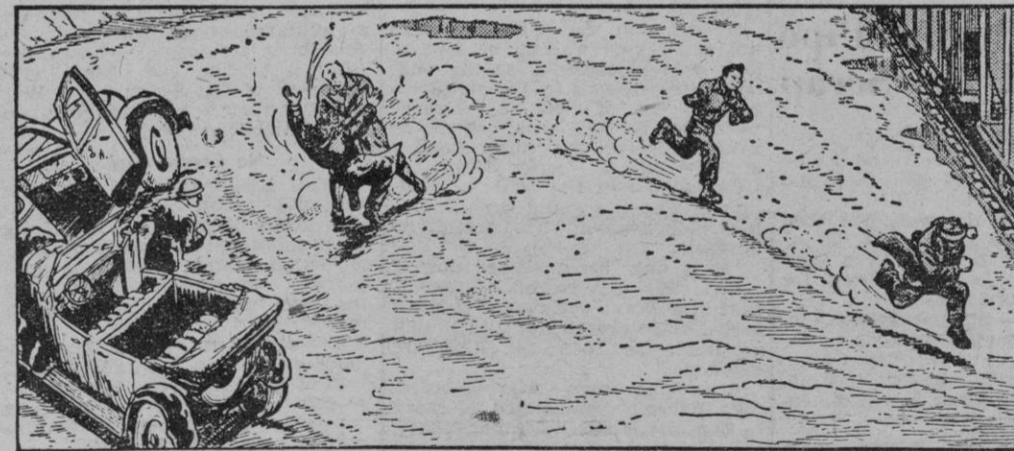
## By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## By Ham Fisher



# Increase Asked In Austria Aid

VIENNA, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Allied Council—faced with a serious food shortage for Vienna—today urged the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to increase the 1946 \$75,000,000 allotment for Austria to \$150,000,000.

Meanwhile, there was still said to be a dangerous shortage of essential medicine to care for the civilian population, even after Gen. Mark Clark, commanding general of American forces in Austria, brought in 160 tons of medical supplies.

(Reuter reported that Austria might expel to Germany all persons who were members of the Nazi party before the "anschluss." The report said such persons would retain the German citizenship forced on all Austrians in March, 1938. The Nazis are believed to number several hundred thousand.

# Half of French Women Expect War III in 25 Yrs., Poll Shows

Fifty percent of French women have no confidence in the ability of a world organization of nations to avoid war, according to a poll conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion.

Thirty-three percent said they had confidence in such an organization, while 17 percent had no opinion on the matter.

To the question "Do you believe there will be another war within 25 years?" 50 percent of the women polled answered "Yes," 27 percent replied negatively and 23 percent refused to commit themselves.

If they had the chance of migrating, 71 percent would still prefer to remain in France, the poll indi-

# Pacific Vet Is Killed After 4 Hours in U.S.

WILMINGTON, Vt., Jan. 11 (INS).—Lester R. Davidson Jr., 34-year-old veteran, was killed in an automobile accident here today, only four hours after returning home from two years in the Pacific.

Twenty-one percent said they would migrate to another country, five percent would go to French colonies, and three percent gave no opinion.

# 161 U.S. Bombers Lost in Swiss Air

BERNE, Jan. 11 (INS).—With the war safely over, the Swiss estimate a total of 229 foreign military planes found refuge or crashed on Swiss earth during six years of hostilities.

The U.S. comes at the head of the list of countries which lost planes over Switzerland, with 161 bombers. The Luftwaffe lost 42 planes, mainly fighters, the RAF lost 13 and a small number were lost by the Italians, the Hungarians and the Russians, who lost a single fighter.

During the years of air combat, the Swiss interned a total of 1,641 airmen, including 1,514 Americans, 74 Germans, 40 English, a few Italians and Hungarians and the one Russian. There was also a toll of 39 Americans, 35 English and 13 Germans who died after crashing on Swiss soil.



### 3-Man Council To Check on China Peace

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11 (AP).—A three-man executive headquarters commission will leave tomorrow for Peiping to see that terms of the Chinese peace agreement arranged by General George C. Marshall, special American envoy, are carried out.

The commission consists of Walter Robertson, U.S. charge d'affaires in Chungking, Gen. Yen Chien-ying, Communist chief of staff, and Gen. Chai-Min-cheng, head of the intelligence department of the Central Government military ministry.

Marshall stated today that American participation was solely for the purpose of assisting Chinese members to carry out the cessation of hostilities order.

#### 'Earnest Desire'

Marshall, who acted as peace-maker in the talks, said: "In all negotiations there has been the most earnest desire on both sides to find a solution to a most serious situation."

Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist representative in Chungking, described the cease-fire order as "something great and unprecedented in Kuomintang and Communist relations."

The Communist chief said that "China has begun a new chapter. After 18 years of suffering and strife we now swear before Sun Yat-sen (founder of the Chinese Republic) that we will never again have civil war." He said he agreed with the four-point program announced today by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and that the Communists would carry out the terms of the agreement.

#### A New Era

(In Washington, according to a United Press dispatch, the cessation of hostilities was hailed as ushering in a new era of peace and political freedom in China after 15 years of intermittent civil war.)

(Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believed China now represents the "brightest spot on the international front" and added that the settlement was a "great tribute to the capacity and genius of General Marshall.")

(Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said the settlement "forebodes a real effort on the part of China to move into an attitude which will mean a great deal to the people of China.")

(Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said it appeared a "good start has been made" toward ultimate unification of China, and added he hoped it meant an earlier withdrawal of U.S. forces from China.)

### Typist in London Marries Sailor in U.S. by Telephone

LONDON, Jan. 11.—A girl typist left the fireside in her home yesterday and went into the hall to answer the telephone.

A minute later she was being married to her American sweetheart at Bremerton, Wash., by trans-Atlantic phone.

She had only time to hear her fiancé say "Hello, Lorna" when the chaplain came on the line and the ceremony was on.

The girl was Lorna Kay Groves, from Pinner, Middlesex. Her fiancé was Murray L. Peterson, U.S. Navy electrician's mate, of Portland, Ore.

After the wedding service the newly-wedded couple had one minute's conversation before they were cut off.

### Harriman in London To Talk With Byrnes

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UP).—W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, arrived by plane here today from Bucharest to confer with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The ambassador participated in a Big Three mission broadening the Romanian government.

### UNO Elects

(Continued from Page 1)

and the European and other nations favoring Spaak simply wrote in his name. Today, some Americans were beginning to decry the practice of secret balloting on the argument that it is undemocratic in an Assembly, but there were no signs that the American position could be developed sufficiently for an immediate attack on that part of the rules.

### Off to the Races in Shanghai



It was a big day in Shanghai when more than 1,000,000 persons jammed the streets to watch a rickshaw race through the winding streets. The course was approximately 10 miles.

### Spaak Pleads For Full Unity

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, in his formal address accepting the presidency of the United Nations Assembly, today called for "a real international spirit," paid tribute to the late President Roosevelt and said the millions who suffered in World War II must be "given their reward—peace."

Opening the second meeting of the assembly, Spaak declared that although those who sought to maintain peace between the first and second world wars were "men of good will" they did not "succeed in forming a real international spirit, and that is what is essential."

"Decisions once taken must be accepted," Spaak declared, "and all must do our best to implement them to the full."

Looking toward Mrs. Roosevelt, Spaak said: "I do not think it would be possible to open this assembly without expressing here the name of the late President Roosevelt and our conviction that his disappearance has brought great grief to us all and is an irreparable loss."

He said he accepted the presidency "with satisfaction mixed with a certain feeling of sadness and reservation that, without wishing it, I was opposed to Mr. Lie," the Norwegian who was nominated for president but lost to Spaak.

### China-Burma Pipe Is Sold for Scrap

NEW DELHI, Jan. 11 (AP).—The U.S. Army's 900-mile trans-Burma pipeline, which carried fuel and oil into China from April last year to the end of the war, has been sold as scrap.

The sale was made to a New Delhi concern, it was reported, for a price still undisclosed.

The whole pipeline system, including 35 pumping stations reaching from Assam to Wanting, China, is estimated at 17,500 tons of scrap. The pipe is of 4-foot 6-inch dimension.

### Phone Strike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sides to abide by the findings and end the seven-week strike which has virtually paralyzed the automobile industry.

Union Vice-President Walter Reuther took sharp issue with the revelations of the fact-finding board, terming the findings "inadequate." Reuther declared the fact-finding board based its recommendations on 1941 production levels and not the new levels the U.S. must achieve in the post-war era.

Other developments in the national labor situation today included:

1—New York faces virtual communication isolation from the rest of the country tomorrow, when striking telephone mechanics will begin picketing there.

2—In Chicago, a U.S. conciliator said the Government may seize meat-packing houses owned by two of the largest firms in the industry.

### GI Complaints May Be Made Through Channels, Allen Says

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Urging patience on the part of men eager to get home, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., Seine Section commander, today warned all unit COs and section chiefs that there are proper military channels for addressing complaints and all personnel should be made aware of the fact.

"It is essential that every officer and non-commissioned officer be acquainted with the necessity for proper command leadership so that the reputation of our great Army may not suffer," Allen declared in a bulletin marked "immediate action."

Although the bulletin made no specific reference to current GI demonstrations against the slow-down of redeployment, it was interpreted as a caution signal against future such manifestations.

"Every American... should know," the bulletin said, "that the War

Department, the congress and the President of the U.S. are keenly aware of the individual's desire to return home. But the individual officer and soldier must appreciate that only patience and time will permit the congress to prepare the necessary legislation to ensure that the victory we have won is maintained, and that peace, which was achieved through the sacrifice of many of our comrades, may be permanent."

The bulletin instructed all responsible officers and non-coms to make it clear to individual soldiers that the Army is concerned in him as an American soldier and citizen, and that any real grievances will "be corrected if possible, or forwarded through channels for corrective action."

"Any act prejudicial to good order and military discipline cannot enhance our reputation," Allen asserted.

### 400 GIs March To London Hq. Curb on S & S Denied by WD

(Continued from Page 1)

ampton, had been sent in to him requesting an official statement, Maj. E. D. Campbell, UK redeployment officer, addressed the crowd from the entrance.

He declared that UK men were not being kept waiting because of lack of replacements, saying that one of the reasons for the slow-down was an "act of God"—a reference to recent stormy seas, which he said had delayed the cruiser Augusta and the aircraft-carrier Wasp.

Campbell told the men "a headline in The Stars and Stripes saying redeployment has ended, is untrue."

"It is only being slowed down." Cat calls greeted his statement that "the War Department is being very fair to everybody" and "you'll go home as soon as ships are available."

Answering men who shouted, "We haven't done a lick of work in the last month," Campbell said, "I can find you all jobs damn quick."

The group selected a delegation of six non-commissioned officers, headed by Sgt. Henry Calo, to call on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, delegate to UNO, at her London hotel.

After the interview, the non-coms reported she said she would "carry our message personally to the States and do all she could for quick redeployment."

### Mme. Bidault Injured In London Auto Crash

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—Mme. Georges Bidault, who was slightly injured Wednesday night when a London bus crashed into her motorcar, was unable to attend the opening session of the United Nations Assembly yesterday.

A spokesman for the French delegation said the Foreign Minister's wife was being attended by a doctor, although she was expected to be able to leave her hotel room in a few days.

(Continued from Page 1)

termed the Secretary of War public enemy number one, issued a directive to the editor and staff of The Stars and Stripes calling their attention to the fact that they are in military service, that they are publishing a newspaper under the auspices of the U.S. Army with authority of the Secretary of War and that their actions are governed by the Articles of War.

#### 'No Censorship'

"Gen. Richardson did not prohibit publication of news received or criticism of policy or method. He did prohibit initiation of disrespectful action against officers as individuals. No censorship whatever has been placed upon The Stars and Stripes."

The statement added that Richardson had in mind Articles 62 and 63 providing for punishment by court martial for disrespect on the part of persons subject to military law toward the President, Vice-President, Congress, Secretary of War, governor or legislature of any state, territory or possession in which he is quartered, or toward his superior officers.

### UNO to Consider Plan For Global Press Meet

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The United Nations General Assembly today agreed to consider a Philippine proposal for calling immediately an international press conference to insure a free press throughout the world.

The Philippine proposal, which will be submitted in the form of a resolution, calls for an immediate international press conference under the auspices of the United Nations Organization "to formulate principles and adopt ways and means to insure and promote the establishment, operation and movement of a free press throughout the world."

### Mac's Purge Will Reshuffle Jap Cabinet

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (Reuter).—The Japanese Cabinet is to be reshuffled as a result of purge directives issued by General Douglas MacArthur, it was announced today.

The announcement followed a statement made by the personal secretary of ailing Prime Minister Baron Kijuro Shidehara that he had decided that the Cabinet should resign en masse rather than lose some of its members as a result of MacArthur's orders.

#### Suddenly Reversed

This decision was suddenly reversed, however, after several ministers had visited the prime minister at his home, where he is ill in bed, and persuaded him to reshuffle the Cabinet instead.

MacArthur's directives ordered exclusion from public offices of all men who assisted in the formation of aggressive or militaristic policies.

#### Denied Council Rumor

(Meanwhile, INS reported that a spokesman in MacArthur's headquarters denied that the general had asked that military men rather than civilians be appointed to the four-power Advisory Council for Japan.)

"Personnel of the Council will be determined entirely by the four countries which appoint them," the spokesman said. "General MacArthur does not dictate or control the type of membership. He publicly stated that he had no preference between soldiers and civilians."

### Senators Call Ike on Demob

(Continued from Page 1)

time" by Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Pacific Marine commander.

(The first indication of official disapproval of the protests planned by Leathernecks came last night when steel-helmeted guards, armed with bayonets and gas grenades, were posted at Camp Catlin to prevent the previously approved meeting. Four thousand Marines had been expected to attend.)

In Korea, 1,000 soldiers met in a theater to add their protests. Gen. Courtney B. Hodges told them he believed the War Department and Congress were doing all they could to get the troops home and still fulfill worldwide occupation needs.

On Guam 8,000 GIs held a protest meeting and raised funds to send a 1,000-word cable to the America Veterans' Committee.

In Frankfurt, Brig. Gen. Oscar N. Sibert, intelligence chief, warned that soldier demonstrations in occupied zones against redeployment delay could have serious effects if German malcontents attempted to exploit them. He said, however, no reaction was noted among German civilians after recent boisterous protests.

#### Many Questions

Soldiers questioned all phases of occupation policy in cables to Congress and the press, including physical requirements for overseas shipment and the exact number of men requisitioned by the European Theater as replacements for the next six months.

In Calcutta, 4,000 troops who held a mass meeting to protest demobilization delays, demanded the "release of Norman Owen and his reinstatement to the rank of sergeant." (The UP report said that Owen had been placed in a military hospital this morning after he had been discovered last night helping to duplicate announcements of tonight's meeting. No other details were given.)

#### Patterson 'Satisfied'

(In Tokyo, INS reported that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said he was completely satisfied with the Army's demobilization program, which he described as "carefully planned and orderly.")

(Patterson refused to comment on demonstrations of servicemen. He said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has to decide which men are eligible to return home as non-essential.)

(In Yokohama, INS said, more than 1,000 GIs staged a "silent" demonstration against demobilization slowness, seemingly conscious of Japanese scrutiny.)

### Mountain to Be Renamed 'Ike'

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (UP).—Mount Castle, in the Canadian Rockies, near Banff, Alberta, will be renamed Mount Eisenhower as an enduring recognition of the Allied commander's service, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced today.