

Columbia 21	Yale 20	Indiana 26	Mississippi 7	California 6	Wash. State 7
Dartmouth 0	Princeton 14	Purdue 0	Miss. State 6	UCLA 0	Washington 0
Michigan 7	Tex. Chr. 14	Penn 59	Maryland 19	Lafayette 7	Clemson 21
Ohio State 3	Rice 13	Cornell 6	Virginia 13	Lehigh 0	Ga. Tech 7

(Other scores and details on sports pages)

One Year Ago Today
Seventh Army hammers encircled Nazi flank south of Strasbourg. First Army takes Weisweiler. Eighth Air Force downs 110 Nazi planes.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces in the European Theater

The Weather Today
PARIS: Cloudy—46
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—48
DOVER: Cloudy—44
GERMANY: Cloudy—40

Vol. 2—No. 134

1 Fr.

1d.

Monday, Nov. 26, 1945

Brides Sail On Queen Next Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (ANS).—U.S. ships will have 34,000 more berths available than there are troops scheduled to return home from Europe next month; the Navy will start the early withdrawal of its warships from troop runs, and the giant luxury liner Queen Mary will begin bringing GI brides to America in December, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday.

In announcing results caused by the speedup of redeployment, Capt. Granville Conway, deputy War Shipping administrator, revealed that in November 470,000 troops were scheduled to return home from the European and Mediterranean theaters plus 37,000 from India. In December, 410,000 are to be brought home from the ETO and MTO, and 42,000 are to leave India. The Army has scheduled the return of only 125,000 from European and Mediterranean areas in January, and, Conway added, the decline would continue.

The WSA, Conway said, now operates 551 ships capable of carrying 584,908 troops. Some 50 Victory ships, he added, will be transferred to the Pacific, because there will be a shipping surplus in the Atlantic soon.

Greatest Nursery Liner

Conway indicated that the Queen Mary would be used for U.S. troops during part of December, and then would be switched for transportation of brides and children of American soldiers.

All told, Conway estimated, the liner will sail with 53,000 wives and children for the States over a period of several months. He said that servicemen's families would not be quartered on the Mary in the same manner that troops were being carried, indicating that when the liner becomes the biggest nursery ever known, wives and their offspring will be accommodated in quarters equal to those now being used by company grade officers.

Conway did not say whether the first shipment of European brides would be in the U.S. in time to be with their husbands for Christmas, whether other ships would be used to transport them across the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

GI Cruiser Fires on Mine

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABOARD USS SAVANNAH, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—Redeployment of ETO troops by warship got off to a lively start when this cruiser—first warship to leave the Continent with GIs, 1,300 of them—encountered drifting mines two hours out of Le Havre and opened fire on them.

At the sight of the first mine, the Savannah slowed down and began circling while gunners trained their sights on the bobbing target. GIs scrambled upon every possible vantage point to watch the show.

The cruiser came almost to a stop before the gunners began to fire. The soldier spectators guffawed when the first couple of shots rang up Maggie's drawers. But the sailors soon got the range with their Springfield 03's and the lead rang off the target 300 yards away. The firing continued until the mine sank, but there was no explosion.

The Savannah left Le Havre Wednesday and is expected to reach the States early next week.

'It Happened Like This ...'



Court to Get '38 Secrets Baring Nazi War Desire

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 25.—The fanatic determination of the Nazis in the fall of 1938 to put their country in shape for the war which came a few months later is shown in the secret minutes of a conference held by Hermann Goering at the Reich Air Ministry Oct. 14, 1938.

Marked "top secret," it is one of 10 major revelations from the Nazis' own records which the U.S. prosecution will introduce tomorrow and Tuesday in building its proof that 20 defendants at the war crimes trials conspired to make aggressive war.

Saying that "everybody knows from the press what the world situation looks like," Goering outlined the Nazis'

frantic survey of their resources and the possibility of using ersatz materials.

Goering received Hitler's order "to increase the armament to an abnormal extent," the minutes show. "Within the shortest time, the Air Force is to be increased five-fold, the Navy should get armed more rapidly and the Army should procure large amounts of offensive weapons at a faster rate."

"Goering is faced with unheard-of difficulties," the report says. "The Treasury is empty. The industrial capacity is crammed with orders for many years. In spite of these difficulties, he is going to

60-64s Shifting To U.S.-Bound Units in DBS

By Joe Mackey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 25.—Delta Base Section units have been ordered to transfer enlisted personnel with 60 to 64 points to Category IV units by tomorrow, at least on paper, according to Maj. William Taylor, AG executive officer.

The statement came after an announcement by Col. Kenneth C. Jones, Delta Base adjutant general, that all DBS 60-pointers would be in Category IV units by the end of the month.

Maj. Taylor explained that about 5,000 of the affected troops would not be in the staging areas by the end of November because their readiness date would be Dec. 10. All eligible troops, however, would be in Category IV units, excluding a relatively small number on special duty or in hospitals, he added.

60-64s Sail in December

The 60 to 64-pointers are expected to sail in December and practically all personnel with 65 to 69 points already are on ships or on the last lap at Calas Staging Area.

It was also indicated that some 55 to 59-pointers might start along the road home before the end of the year, although DBS officials made no statement about the time of their transfer to Category IV units.

Over the weekend nine Liberty ships and the Army transport Sea Owl embarked with nearly 7,000

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



An American tank and heavily-armed GIs keep guard outside the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, where the Nazi war-crimes trial is being conducted.

Troop Train Crash Kills Two in U.S.

HANLIN, Ga., Nov. 25 (ANS).—A seven-car troop train bringing home several hundred Pacific veterans crashed head-on yesterday with a freight train near here.

The engines telescoped, a fireman and an engineer were killed and two other trainmen were injured seriously. None of the troops was hurt beyond being shaken up. The troop train was headed for the Ft. McPherson discharge center in Atlanta.

Street Blackout Grips London in Gas Strike

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Sunday dinner was cold, if it was served at all, in hundreds of thousands of homes here today as a strike of nearly 2,000 gas company workers in the London area continued.

Gas saved in blacking out streets last night gave some households enough for cooking. Some suburban residents resorted to communal ovens.

Gas workers are demanding time and one-third for night work.

That Bad Taste in Your Mouth Is Just Temporary

Chow Out of Mess Soon, Says QM

By Norman Jacoby
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

What every GI in the ETO knows—that chow has not been up to par lately—was confirmed yesterday by Army Quartermaster officials, who promised better eats soon.

The causes of below-standard menus for the last several weeks, as explained by Col. A. B. Denniston, Deputy Chief Theater Quartermaster, are food shortages brought on by shipping difficulties and the redeployment slowdown during October and the first part of November.

Although the calorie content of the daily diet for Army personnel has remained constant, the colonel said, the variety the Army wants to feed troops has been lacking.

But by Jan. 1, Denniston said, mess halls will be

putting out topnotch food with plenty of variety and lots of fresh meat.

Last but not least, both Christmas and New Year's will be turkey days with all the trimmings. Col. Albert Harland, Chief of Subsistence, said that turkey was already on its way from the U.S. and would be here in plenty of time for the holidays. He added that there would be 500,000 pounds of turkey above the amount required for the two holidays and it would be substituted for chicken on other menus.

Fresh-meat shortages have resulted in the substitution of canned meats on November menus. During this month 39 meals will have been served with fresh meat and 17 with canned meats. It is hoped in December to cut the canned-meat ration to 12

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Nazis to Pay for Defense

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP).—Funds to pay defense counsel at the war crimes trial in Nuremberg will be taken from defendants' blocked bank accounts, the Allied Coordinating Committee decided here. The fees will be fixed by the International Military Tribunal.

change the situation. Memoranda were of no help; he desires only positive proposals. He is going to convert the economy with brutal methods. If private enterprise fails, he is going over to state enterprise without any regard. He is going to make barbaric use of his plenipotentiary power.

"Ideological problems cannot be solved now. Wishes of the labor front recede entirely into the background. It follows without saying that work has to be conducted in three shifts."

The war effort took precedence and all the careful plans of price control, labor benefits and other Nazi aims were to be discarded, the report shows.

"Goering warns all agencies, particularly Labor Front and price controllers, from interfering. Much more work will have to be performed by women. Young women will have to be employed much more.

"Work periods of eight hours do not exist any more. Double and triple shifts are a matter of course. Where the workers will protest, as in Austria for example, Goering will proceed with forced labor. It is a fact that one generation has driven the cart into the mud through the mutiny of the workers and by being guilty of not having shot these workers on the spot."

Ike Has Severe Cold —'Resting Comfortably'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The War Department reported today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was "resting comfortably" at Astford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where he is being treated for a severe cold.



Points to Burn

There are 25 Priority I officers assigned to the 463rd Air Service Group which is made up of Priority II EM sitting at Poix, France. Not one of us has less than 90 points.

Most of us were held at Frankfurt Eschborne Air Station as essential, thereby missing the Oct. 10 shipment to the States. We are told that we can't be shipped home as casual shipments were discontinued on Nov. 2.

No information is available as to when we will move out.

Having no connection with the outside world it is beginning to appear that we are helpless and will be here for a long time.—(Signed by Six Officers with 91 to 115 points—Ed.) 463rd Air Serv. Sp Nov. 20.

All Work, No Pay

As a GI with nearly five years of service I cannot understand the Army's policy of not paying enlisted personnel for accrued furlough time. This has frequently been proposed but nothing has ever been done about it.

Regulations state that an EM is entitled to 30 days' furlough time a year if conditions permit. To the vast majority conditions did not permit. This is understandable. We were fighting a war.

Now that we are about to be discharged this furlough time is forgotten. On the contrary officers walk up to the pay window and walk away with a fat roll for the time they have accrued while the enlisted man gets merely his muster-out pay, which company grade officers also receive.

While this will be expensive, as future taxpayers we will be sharing in this expense. We should share in the benefits.—T/Sgt. 784th Tank Bn.

Rear Guard

I was one of the first American soldiers to land on foreign soil, have 93 points, and I'm still in Berlin.

Hitler's automobile has been shipped to Washington, an officer was able to ship two horses to the States and 50 pointers with overseas service who are on TD at home, are now being discharged.

What about me?—Pfc Carmine J. Apollonia, 279 Sta. Hosp., Nov. 9.

Silence Is Golden

Here is an exact copy of a notice which appeared on the company bulletin board this morning: "Any man complaining about his guard duties to the first sergeant or any officer will be retained at post and given guard one day and KP the next day for eight consecutive days."

This seems to conflict with one of the four freedoms for which we fought and desire to propagate throughout Europe—freedom of speech.

In orientation classes we are told that we can convince Germans of their need for democracy by our actions. It is difficult to understand how we can convince them of a need for democracy when we are lacking the very fundamental basis of democratic ways—the right to speak up for fair play.—Five Signatures—Ed., Div. Hq. Co., Fourth A. D. Nov. 5.

Santa Claus Sabotage

In the last week we have received six Christmas packages and each one had been very neatly slashed with a knife or some other sharp instrument and rifled. Fortunately, one package was cased in a metal box, but even this showed signs of tampering.

I believe the situation demands an investigation as the "haul" must be terrific when one considers the number of packages being mailed as Christmas gifts.

Let's have a new deal in the APO before it is too late.—Pfc L.G. Johnson, Biarritz Amer. Univ.

Lean and Hungry

Referring to the article, B-Bag Nov. 14, titled "Too Damn Fat," we would like to trade places with this soldier at Camp Charlotte, N.C., France.

We guarantee him that in one week here at Twenty Grand he will lose at least ten pounds of his fat on the small amount of food we get three times a day.

The most popular spot is the Red Cross club where we get two doughnuts and a cup of coffee—which is more than we get at the mess hall.—Co. A, 160 Eng. Bn., Camp Twenty Grand.

Prose Pours In On Last Lap of S & S Contest

GIs all over Europe are flooding The Stars and Stripes Occupation Contest Editor with letters as the competition enters the home stretch: Only five more days remain before deadline.

In explaining the need for an Army of Occupation the correspondents have likened Germany and occupation problems to everything from a malignant neoplasm to a runaway locomotive.

T/5 Melville P. Liverance of the 66th Ord. Ammo. Co., adopted railroad metaphor and monologue delivery to make his point. His letter starts out like this:

"Pass the pie, Joe. Have some more coffee, kid.

"Here comes the 609. Listen to her go! She's really got a head of steam up, Joe. Powerful engine.

"Wonder if the switch is thrown, where's the switchman!... There she goes. God! Wrong track! Maybe I'd better... no, the boys in the cab will see in a minute..."

But the boys in the cab didn't see and the 609 keeps going like a bat out of hell and picking up speed on the downgrade. What's worse, the 1022 is due soon, coming the other way. But the monologist and his young pal, Joe, leave their coffee, light out after the 609 and with difficulty overtake her, get aboard and bring her to a halt. The piece ends as they begin the long tough job of backing the 609 up the grade and onto the right track. After the job is done they can go back to their pie and coffee.

As an epilogue, Liverance writes: "That's the story of the runaway locomotive. Germany's the train, of course. The wise old boy at the controls is the AMG; and the rugged youngster at the brake is the combat soldier. The AMG must get Germany back to the recognized standards of international decency; GI Joe must be around to take care of anything that might delay that return. It may take time; there's much to be unlearned in Germany. But by an enthusiasm of intent and co-ordination of effort, the job can be done in the shortest time possible...OK, Joe!"

If you want to be counted in on a chance to win a \$100, \$50 or \$25 war bond, send your letter on "Why Is An American Army of Occupation Necessary" to The Stars and Stripes Occupation Contest Editor, APO 887, postmarked on or before Dec. 1.

Reds Hunt Deserters In Berlin British Area

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP).—Russian Military Police created a sensation yesterday when they entered the British section of Berlin in a hunt for Red Army deserters.

One of the buildings they entered was the hotel which houses the British press camp. Red Army police lined up the staff and checked their identities, while British and German police stood by.

The British Provost Marshal said he had given the Russians permission to hunt deserters in the British sector. One American Government officer said the Russians had been deserting at a "pretty terrific" rate.

'The Butcher' in U.S.



Col. Josef Albert Meisinger, called the "butcher of Warsaw," who was captured in Japan, arrives in the U.S.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK logo with '610 Mc PARIS' and '1731 Mc RHEIMS'.

Table with columns for 'Time' and 'TODAY' listing radio programs like '1200-News', '1205-Off the Record', '1300-Help Wanted', etc.

Bidault to Wed Staff Aide. Georges Bidault, 46, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, will marry Suzy Borel, a member of his Quai d'Orsay staff, on Dec. 27, it was announced yesterday.

In the Pipeline Twenty Grand Is Jammed With Rumors—and Roomers

By Art Force (Going Home with the 469th Ord. Evac Co.)

CAMP TWENTY GRAND, Nov. 23 (Delayed).—Now it can be told. The weary traveler from Sweden, who showered all of Europe with rumors during the shootin' days, has not retired. He's been hiding in this overcrowded redeployment center, giving so generously with the latest misinformation that there's hardly a man who doesn't talk out of the corner of his mouth and start a conversation with... "Have you heard..." and so on into the night.

According to rumor, it has been learned there are plenty of boats... there are no boats... your outfit is hotter than a three-alarm fire, or colder than the frigid blast that swept through your tent. Speaking of tents, especially those in Block B of Twenty Grand, where the 469th Ord. Evac. Co. is, any resemblance to winterizing is strictly coincidental.

It seems that whether Camp Twenty Grand was to be or not to be has been a much debated question. Last September the camp was reported about to close in October. Then it was to be given to the French. Subsequently, it was to close on Nov. 1, and then on Nov. 15. One report had it designated as merely an overflow camp after Nov. 15.

Camp Now Bulging at the Seams

This is nearest to the truth. It is now overflowing the seams with more than 17,000 transient and re-adjusting troops—400 more than capacity load.

Block B, which accommodates, as of this date, 6,383 transients, is no place for persons suffering from crowd-phobia. The mess lines are long. There is inadequate seating space to eat and if you can find an abandoned oil drum on which to place your mess kit while standing, you're in luck. Of course, you can always sit on the ground. Then you have the wash line to buck. You even line up to get into the Red Cross. The tent movie seats only 350 men, and there is one shower point for the more than 6,000 men in the area.

Despite all this troops are moving through the camp with an average of seven to eight days' stay. From Nov. 1 through 16 more than 29,000 men passed through Twenty Grand. The camp is operated by the 11th Cav. Gr. under Col. James R. Hamilton, which relieved the 89th Inf. Div. on Nov. 10.

Conditions Are Being Improved

Col. Hamilton, who formerly served at the redeployment center of Arles in southern France, said today: "We realize our deficiencies and are improving conditions as fast as humanly possible."

He pointed out that the transient troops are being cared for equally as well as the static troops, and that the policy of the command is to furnish the troops with all available information on shipping "as soon as we get it."

Large bulletin boards containing all shipping news have been erected throughout the camp. Here the homeward-bound soldier can see what ships are in Le Havre and what ships are due. Each unit shipping is listed with the date of arrival and its approximate departure date. However, this information is tentative and subject to change by the port authorities.

Despite the reams of paper work necessary before a unit can clear the camp, no one has been held from shipping because of delay in completing the forms, Col. Hamilton asserted.

'First in Camp, First Out' Policy

The operations office, headed by Capt. Harold E. Shelby, works the clock around, aiding the units in clearance. The policy is "first in camp, first out." And with few exceptions this policy is being realized.

The greatest handicap is lack of personnel and unavailability of building materials. Block B is now operated by 17 officers and 460 EM whereas the table of organization provides for 39 officers and 800 enlisted men. Materials needed for the comfort of the transients are almost impossible to get.

Here's today's tip to units being processed prior to movement to port area. Send an advance party of an officer and personnel sergeant to the camp where the unit is destined. A few minutes orientation with the operations office plus an armload of duplicate forms to be filled out may save many hours of grief later. Passenger lists and separation rosters must be mimeographed and easy to read. The port command is strict on this requirement, and if these lists have too many errors, or if the legibility is poor, they will have to be redone.

This is Twenty Grand today—overcrowded, only partially winterized and without adequate recreation facilities. However, we are sweating out the best line in Europe, the line to the gangplank. What is more important, the line is moving.

OK Private Calls to UK

The French Communications Ministry announced yesterday that private telephone calls would be resumed Monday between France and Britain. Up to now only business, press and official calls were accepted.

Pole Repatriation Postponed

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Soviet and Polish governments have agreed to postpone the final date for repatriation of Poles in the Soviet Union until June 15, according to a broadcast by the Polish Embassy in Moscow heard today.



T/S JERRY CALLAHAN P.R.O. 374 TH. From the Railsplitter "Sprechen Sie Deutsch, Soldat?"

G.I. BILLBOARD advertisement with illustration of a billboard.

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY. MARGNAN—"I Love a Bandleader," Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks, continuous, 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.

Verdun VOX THEATER—"Col. Effingham's Raid," Chas. Coburn, Joan Bennett; 1400, 1815, 2015. Le Havre STEERING WHEEL—"Kiss and Tell," NORMANDY—"Where Do We Go From Here?"

Reims PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo.

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Phone Tieup Ends as Auto Strike Goes On

By Army News Service

A six-day strike of 18,700 Illinois telephone operators ended Saturday after threatening to involve 200,000 phone workers throughout the nation, but the General Motors walkout, also six days old, showed signs of spreading as the United Automobile Workers (CIO) lashed out against a flat refusal by the corporation to arbitrate.

Announcement of the telephone settlement was made by U.S. Conciliator W. G. Murray after a conference with officials of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and representatives of the Illinois Telephone Traffic Union.

WLB Recommendation Accepted

Murray said the union and company had agreed to accept the War Labor Board Telephone Commission recommendation of a \$4 weekly wage increase retroactive to last May. The company likewise was ready to open negotiations "as soon as the union desires" for new wage scales and to grant an additional wage boost of \$2 weekly.

Further complications in the General Motors automobile strike were threatened yesterday when UAW sources indicated that co-operation of tool and die workers might be sought.

This development was indicated by reunion sources after Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the UAW, accused the corporation of attempting to establish "an industrial and economic dictatorship."

Arbitration Refused

Previously, the corporation had refused to consider a union arbitration proposal for settling the dispute over a 30 percent general pay rise without increased prices.

Corporation officials refused to comment upon the report that Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelb would invite both sides to a conciliation meeting in Washington this week. It was indicated that no official invitation had been extended to GM, and therefore no statement could be made. The union already had said it would participate in such a conference.

Hollywood Canteen Corked After 2 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (ANS).—The Hollywood Canteen, where since October, 1942, the highest-paid entertainers in the land have performed before more than 3,000,000 servicemen and women, closed its doors last night.

Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Ingrid Bergman and Jerry Colonna took part in the canteen's finale.

Although the canteen is closing because its founders felt it had fulfilled its purpose, funds will be placed in a \$500,000 trust fund to be administered by the Hollywood Canteen Foundation for "a worthy organization," as yet unchosen.

Still Going Strong



Rosemary Mowen of New York City, one year old and healthy, made medical history when her mother, a paralytic and stricken with pregnancy poisoning, had to be removed from an iron lung so that the infant could be delivered by a Caesarean operation.

Flying Newsboy a Pilot at 6



At Bennett Jr., 6, at the controls of his father's monoplane after arriving at Chicago Municipal Airport, where he delivered the first issue of a children's magazine. He is a pilot, and flies with his father as his instructor. Their home is in Middletown, Ohio.

Churchill Asked U.S. to Hand Japs Warning Before Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (ANS).—A note from former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the late President Roosevelt urging the U.S. a week before the attack on Pearl Harbor to issue "secret or public" warning to Japan against further aggression, was read into the Pearl Harbor Inquiry records yesterday. In the note, Churchill added: "We would, of course, make a similar declaration and in any case arrangements are being made to synchronize our action with yours."

Hitler-Franco Secrets Unfold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The State Department has come into possession of files of secret correspondence among Hitler, Mussolini and Spanish Dictator General Franco dating back to the earliest days of the Spanish civil war. The correspondence, unearthed in Germany, disclosed for the first time the full story of Spain's relations with the Axis powers.

"It underscores everything previously suspected about the close collaboration and the friendly dealings among Germany, Italy and Spain from the time Germany extended her help during the civil war," an American official said. "The correspondence leaves little doubt that Franco contemplated a military alliance with the Nazis but found Germany considered Spain worthless as a partner in war."

It was stated in authoritative quarters here, however, that the disclosures were not expected to bring a change in the U.S. policy of a "watchful attitude" toward Spain.

Price Asks Army To Rule on Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Byron Price, who was public-relations adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recommended to President Truman yesterday that the U.S. Army be consulted on whether to publish his report on conditions in occupied Germany, which is critical of French policy.

French Embassy officials were deeply perturbed recently over Price's statements that France was causing a stalemate of the four-power control council for Germany by objecting to formation of a central German government.

Eastland Reintroduces Cotton Export Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—A bill which would place the U.S. in competition with India, Egypt, Peru and Brazil for the world's cotton export market, will be reintroduced in Congress by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.). It was learned today.

Eastland said his bill was designed to "establish a gateway through the tariff walls of the U.S. and to devise a means of bridging the gap between American and world prices for U.S. cotton."

Prove Demobilization Is Not Too Slow, Army, Navy Told by Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Following introduction into both House and Senate of petitions to clarify and speed up demobilization, Sen. Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.) yesterday asked the War and Navy Departments to prepare figures on their minimum needs "to satisfy the American people that demobilization and return of their loved ones has not been unduly delayed."

In identical letters to Secretaries Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal, McMahon said in part: "Might I suggest to you the advisability of preparing a comprehensive statement concerning minimum needs of the Army (and Navy), the approximate allocations of forces involved, and numbers of men who have already been released and returned to civilian life."

The Senator also asked for a re-definition in "as exact terms as possible" of those intended for return in the next three months.

Six petitions to bring demobilization bills, now pigeonholed by the Military Affairs Committee, to the floor of the House for consideration have been filed.

One petition sponsored by Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R.-Mich.) would, if enacted, force the Army to discharge on request all men with two years' service, while another filed by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R.-N. Y.) would demobilize all men with 18 months' service.

A third petition backed by Rep. John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.) calls for the discharge of men with 18 months' service, those with dependents, and servicemen whose education was interrupted by the war.

Attempts in the Senate to push demobilization legislation through have so far been no more successful than those in the House.

ODT Sees Order On Air Curb as Easing Rail Load

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (ANS).—The Office of Defense Transportation counted on its order for a heavy slash in civilian air travel yesterday to forestall any further requisitioning of railroad sleeping cars for returning veterans.

Despite a War Department request, a high ODT official asserted the agency had no present plans to divert additional Pullman cars to the demobilization pool.

The official said ODT believed yesterday's airlines order would ease railroad troop traffic. That order, effective Dec. 3, sets aside for veterans 70 percent of all seating space on every eastward flight from Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The ODT estimated that under this program 800 men a day could be moved to eastern separation centers.

Sleeping cars now are banned on runs of 450 miles or less. The Army suggested raising this to 500 miles.

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America predicted the order cutting civilian air travel might remain in effect six months.

He said however, that domestic airlines expected to acquire an additional 30 or 35 planes by Jan. 1. They had 378 planes on Oct. 1.

Bracken's Third Miracle

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Mrs. Eddie Bracken former stage actress Constance Nickerson, gave birth Tuesday to an eight-pound six-ounce boy, Bracken's third child and his first son. He was named Michael Edward.

N.Y. Battles Murder Wave With Curfew

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Crime and violence mounted in New York City even as an unofficial 2 AM curfew was clamped down and new armed police mobile patrols roamed the streets in the latest moves against an epidemic of murders. Police were picking up all persons who did not have good excuses for being out after 2 AM.

Shooting of 26-year-old Rocco Loscalzo, recently freed on bail after being arrested on charges of stealing \$20,000 worth of liquor, brought to 66 the number of persons who have met violent deaths here in the last 74 days.

N. Y. Blamed

In Trenton, N.J., Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, Superintendent of State Police, blamed New York for the spread of the crime wave to rural areas, stating that more murders had occurred in New Jersey in the four months since July than in any 12-month period over the last two years.

Schoeffel said: "As police measures suppress the criminal activity of New York City there is every likelihood that we will be recipients of these criminals looking for new fields."

New York Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander added 16 of the department's 20 police emergency trucks with their crews and one detective each to join the night vigil. The number of expert marksmen on patrol after dark was also raised to 200.

53% Prefer Ban On Bomb Rather Than Atom Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Fifty-three percent of the people in the U.S. believe this country should rely on a world organization to outlaw war usage of the atomic bomb rather than to attempt to beat the world in a race to produce superior atomic weapons, according to a nation-wide survey by the National Opinion Research Center of Denver University.

The other 47 percent would rely on the United States' ability to produce better bombs.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) is expected to propose that the U.S. act through the United Nations Organization to secure an international agreement to limit armaments and outlaw such weapons as rockets, poison gas and the atomic bomb. He plans to submit his proposal as an amendment to the measure permitting the President to make U.S. troops available to the UNO Security Council for use against aggressors.

Wife Comes Back to Win 7 Yrs. After Knockdown

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Caroline Stovall Turner obtained a divorce from Roscoe Turner after she testified the former racing pilot once knocked her down.

She said the incident occurred shortly before their separation in 1938 when Turner came home after seven days' absence and knocked her to the floor when she asked him where he had been.

Mrs. Turner was awarded \$300 monthly alimony for five months and \$300 monthly thereafter for life. They had been married 21 years.

U.S. Builds Jet Buzz Bombs

HAWTHORNE, Calif., Nov. 25 (UP).—Jet-propelled "buzz bombs" that look like the wing of an airplane and are capable of 400 miles an hour are being produced by Northrop Aviation, Inc., here, it was revealed today. The robots have an effective range of more than 100 miles, weigh 7,000 pounds, and are powered by a jet engine built by Ford. Each contains an explosive charge of 3,700 pounds.

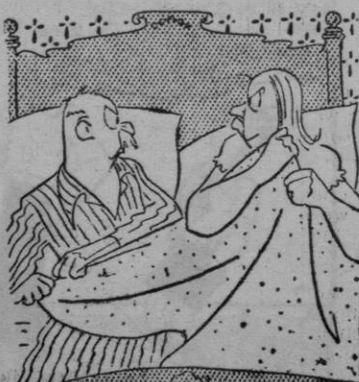
The Heat's Turned On—and Off

A Break in Battle of the Sexes

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 25 (ANS).—A way to end arguments between man and wife over the amount of blankets to be used on a double bed has been figured out by General Electric.

The company has developed an electrically heated blanket that has two-way controls—one for the missus and one for the master—for which company officials said there was a need, because science has proved that the average man is warmer than the average woman.

GE admits it still does not have the answer for the blanket hog, who manages to grab off more than his share of the covers during the night.



3,000 Germans Bagged, 300 Small Arms Found In Raids in U.S. Zone

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 25.—Three thousand German civilians were arrested and 300 small-arms were seized in last Sunday's combing of the German population by U.S. troops, it was revealed here yesterday.

The operation was termed "successful" by Brig. Gen. E. L. Sibert, USFET G-2, although he considered serious the finding of so many small-arms in the hands of the Germans.

The search, involving all available combat troops in the American zone, was carried on for 36 hours and turned up 50,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition, 1,000 artillery rounds, 5,000 items of U.S. clothing and equipment, 700 cans of rations and 75 radio transmitters.

No Organized Resistance

No evidence was uncovered of any organized resistance to the occupation force, Sibert declared. The half-dozen cases of black-market operations revealed—for which 200 suspects are held—does not indicate large-scale operations, he said.

Telegraphic reports from the field showed a big slump in arrests and confiscation compared with last July's "Tally Ho" operation in which 80,000 persons were apprehended and 3,000 small-arms taken. Code name of the current operation is still unrevealed since some phases of the operation are yet to be completed.

Although the dragnet caught fewer violators this time, Sibert admitted there had been some increase in crimes against U.S. soldiers in Germany in recent weeks. He attributed such instances to the return of more Wehrmacht prisoners to their homes, wearing off of the shock of defeat and the growing despair of the populace as they came face to face with the prospect of a difficult winter.

Cranks Make Posters

Under the circumstances, he said, such a development is "to be expected." In the opinion of intelligence officers, such incidents as assaults on soldiers, wire-cutting and the appearance of insulting posters are scattered and apparently unrelated. Most posters are crude and appear to be the work of cranks.

In a statement summarizing the mop up, G-2 said the operation was successful not only because of the tangible results attained, but largely because of the psychological effect of raids and searches upon the civil populace.

"Since U.S. troops are spread thinly across the American zone of occupation, the show of strength manifested by such searches confirms to the German populace that the present policy of the American occupational authorities is to fully enforce their occupation mission."

Reich VD Girls Corner Sulfas In Black Mart

FRANKFURT, Nov. 25 (UP).—A blackmarket in anti-venereal sulfa drugs is being operated among diseased women who would rather be free than cured, gravely interfering with the venereal disease control program among homeless Frankfurt women.

Administered under proper hospital care, sulfa drugs can cure gonorrhea, but transient prostitutes, both professional and amateur, have illegally cornered the civilian supply. The drugs are, therefore, often unobtainable by German civilian treatment centers for as long as two weeks.

When transients were first rounded up by military police in September, 50 percent of the women had VD. Word soon got around that a large amount of sulfa pills, taken immediately, would destroy symptoms. Girls would thus be released from jail before the symptoms returned. By one means or another they succeeded in obtaining the drugs which are supposed to be purchasable only with a physician's prescription.

The next time transients were rounded up, only ten percent of the women had positive symptoms. Half of the rest had taken sulfa. The Military Government had given them short sentences, generally five days, and the hospitals had to release the girls before the symptoms could return.

Regent May Keep Post; Crisis Eased in Greece

ATHENS, Nov. 25 (AP).—Tension which attended last week's Cabinet crisis eased considerably today as it was announced that Regent Archbishop Damaskinos might reconsider his proposed resignation, offered in protest against postponement of a plebiscite on the monarchy.

Meanwhile, EAM—the Left-wing coalition parties—announced its support of the new Cabinet of Themistocles Sophoulis.

Wac Swaps 15 Pts. for \$4,561

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 25.—A 15-point corporal has received a discharge from the Army and a \$4,561-a-year job with Military Government.

Erna E. Uiberal is the first low-point Wac to become a civilian under regulations which waive point requirements for applicants for certain MG civilian jobs. She has already begun her new work as a financial investigator for cartels and external assets in Germany.

It isn't much different from her old job as criminal investigator for the Office of the Chief of Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality, she said, for most of the banking officials she interrogates in the program for decentralizing Nazi wealth are listed as war criminals, too.

For the last two months Mrs. Uiberal, a native of Austria who speaks German, French and English, has been digging out and screening documents at various G-2 centers in preparation for the Nuremberg trials. Her husband, Lt. Ernest P. Uiberal, is in charge of translators at Nuremberg. The Uiberals left Austria for the U.S. in 1938. They joined the Army together in July, 1944, and were sent overseas at the same time.

Mrs. Uiberal was with the last Wac group sent to Europe and celebrated VJ-Day aboard ship at Le Havre.

Civilian status will be advantageous in at least two respects, she thinks. It will make it easier for

her to date her officer husband and more convenient for her to travel as an investigator.

"I often had to visit places where there were no Wac detachments," she explained, "and even when there was a detachment I had to live in the G-2 center instead of with the Wacs because I was working with top-secret documents."

It required exactly three weeks to push her discharge through channels, Mrs. Uiberal said. She requested the job, filled out an application form 57, and had a civilian classification interview. Her request for discharge was then initiated and indorsed by her battalion headquarters, and her civilian classification was indorsed by her

company personnel section and G-1. The last step was getting a critical score waiver. She hand-processed her papers and got her discharge in Frankfurt instead of reporting to Camp Philip Morris for it as previous Wac discharges have been required to do.

Lt. and Mrs. Uiberal estimate that his assignment and her work in the ETO will last six months or a little longer. Then they are going right back to America.

Fourteen high-point women have been discharged for civilian jobs through the Frankfurt office and six are now on temporary duty for 30-day furloughs in the U.S. before returning for discharges and one-year job contracts.

Japanese Plead for U.S. Food



A delegation of the Japanese People's Starvation Assembly marches past the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, home of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff officers, on its way to present a petition to the new Jap premier requesting 4,000,000 tons of food from the U.S. They proposed that the food be paid for by wealthy Japanese.

2nd Protest Sent to Russia By Teheran

TEHERAN, Nov. 25 (UP).—Denying government responsibility for recent disturbances in Azerbaijan province in northern Iran, a Teheran newspaper today published an open letter to foreign embassies, legations and correspondents, inviting parliamentary commissions from the U.S., Britain and France to visit Azerbaijan and "see for themselves."

The letter charged that the clashes were aided and directed by foreigners who wished to be the "prelude to other plans forming great danger to the independence and integrity of Iran." The letter also charged that Russia has persisted for the last two years in making demands on Iran for oil concessions and for the establishment of a government "willing to carry out the wishes of the Soviet Government."

In Washington, the Iranian embassy announced that its government had sent Russia a second note within a week protesting the behavior of Soviet forces in northern Iranian provinces and expressing "surprise" over the halting of Iranian troops by Red Army forces near Tabriz. An explanation was demanded. The embassy stated that tranquility could be restored in Azerbaijan only by "speeding up the departure of Soviet forces."

In Moscow, Tass news agency asserted that persecution of Azerbaijanians was continuing.

Death Catches Up With One of Its Aides

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 (AP).—Twenty-three-year-old Marie-Louise de Kervel, a pretty brunette, screamed at her judges yesterday when they sentenced her to death for denouncing members of the resistance and Jews to the Gestapo.

She told the court that the Germans had promised her 500 francs for each denunciation, but that she had never been paid. She will be shot.

That Letter You Didn't Get Is Just Grounded in Fog

Poor flying weather, which has grounded planes bound for Paris as well as those in the city, is responsible for the lack of letter mail for ETO troops the last several days, Army postal authorities said yesterday.

All letter mail currently is being carried by air, an official explained, and transport planes from the U.S. are grounded in the Azores because weather conditions have made landings impossible at Orly Field, Paris. Similarly, planes which normally carry mail to other points in the ETO are being held at Orly.

Churchill Set To Blast Attlee

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Conservative opposition to the new British Labor Government's program confined until now to occasional flurries in Commons, is scheduled to break out in full force this week, and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill is to lead the attack.

Wednesday night Churchill will give a review of the opposition's stand in an address to the central council of the Conservative party.

Churchill also will offer a motion to censure the government, charging Attlee ministers with pushing nationalization to the detriment of more immediate problems. The government's majority of nearly 200 in Commons is insurance against a vote of censure being carried, however.

MacArthur Hit By U.S. Aide For Yamashita

MANILA, Nov. 25 (AP).—Lt. Col. Walter C. Hendrix, defense counsel for Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, told the Philippine Supreme Court today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had issued illegal orders in connection with the war crimes case against Yamashita, and that the commission running the trial had "violated every law in the world."

Seeking a writ of habeas corpus for Yamashita, Hendrix said the defense was told that orders from "higher up" said Yamashita was to be executed immediately if convicted. The court made no decision. "We contend that MacArthur has taken over the law into his own hands, disregarding the laws of the United States and the Constitution, and that he doesn't have authority from Congress and the President," Hendrix argued before the nine black robed justices.

Meanwhile, Japanese Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, testifying for the defense, said that Yamashita had never given orders for the punishment of Filipino women and children suspected of guerrilla activity.

International Aspects Delay Trials of Tojo, Others

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP).—International aspects of their cases has caused the postponement of the war crimes trial of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and other high officials, it was learned today.

A War Department directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the trials would be scheduled as soon as practicable.

Allied Censors in Italy Hold Up Mail and News

ROME, Nov. 25 (INS).—Despite declarations from both London and Washington that censorship in the Italian theater is ended, both Allied and Italian censorship authorities were reported still examining mail and press dispatches.

Particularly rigid censorship is imposed in northern Italy, which is still under Allied Military Government.

Italian authorities admitted that cables had been delayed by censors and that mail entering and leaving northern Italy was sometimes held up for weeks.

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young





The World in War and Crisis

Jews Use H-E in Palestine Attacks, Steal Arms; Chungking Gets Manchurian Port, Asks U.S. Ships

Violence and death, and in one case the fall of a government, were reported by news services today from five strife-ridden spots in the world.

In Palestine, high explosives and automatic weapons were used by bands of Jews in two attacks on coast guard stations, wounding 14 policemen.

Calcutta was more quiet, with the GI casualty list at 30 injured and one missing, but none reported killed up to Saturday.

In China, Nationalist forces who have captured a seaport in Manchuria, requested U.S. ships to carry men into the area.

Fall of the government of Ferruccio Parri in Italy led to predictions of a stalemate as factions struggle for control in the period before the Italian elections.

British forces in Java widened their attacks, and charged Indonesians with three "massacres."

Chiang Seeks Aid In Moving Troops

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Chinese Nationalist troops gained their first sea entrance into Manchuria with the capture of the port of Hulutao from the Chinese Communists, the Nationalist press reported today.

The vital rail center of Chihnsien, 100 miles inside Manchuria, was also reported surrounded by Nationalists. Communists earlier had forecast a full-scale battle if the Nationalists attempted to take the city but the Chungking World Daily News reported only "unorganized" resistance.

(In Shanghai, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, told a press conference that China has asked the U.S. for the use of ships to transport Nationalists into Manchuria, presumably at Hulutao.

Marines Not Leaving
(Wedemeyer said that his present instructions did not call for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. Marines from North China and that he has received no further instructions in connection with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' statement that the U.S. has charged with the repatriation of Japanese from China.)

The port of Hulutao, where Vice-Adm. Daniel E. Barbey of the U.S. Seventh Fleet recently took Nationalist troops but did not land them after ascertaining the presence of the Communists, had been threatened for several days by the land drive of Chiang Kai-shek's men north from Shanhaikwan.

Quote Russian 'Demands'
Meanwhile, the China Times declared today that Russia has presented a series of demands to the Chinese Nationalists which would make Manchuria virtually a Sino-Russian puppet instead of a sovereign part of the Chinese Republic.

Today's issue of the same newspaper also said that France has rejected China's request for converting Haiphong into a free port and placing the Kunming-Haiphong railway under joint Sino-French control. The fact that the request had been made was never admitted officially in Chungking, the Associated Press said.

Six Marine Flyers Held By Chinese Communists

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25 (ANS).—U.S. Third Amphibious Corps officers are engaged in negotiations with Chinese Communists for the release of six American Marine flyers held prisoner by Communists at a remote village 80 miles west of Tientsin, where the flyers were forced down 14 days ago during a flight from Peiping.

Deep ruts the plane made in a field had been plowed over in an effort to keep aerial spotters from finding the plane, which ran out of gasoline. All prisoners, whose names could not be obtained from Marine headquarters, were reported in good condition.

Gavin, CG of 82nd, Awarded DSM in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Div., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal on the eve of the 82nd's departure from occupation duties in Berlin.

Presented by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor in Germany, the citation praised Gavin's participation in four 82nd Airborne invasions on the Continent. The division is now being redeployed to the U.S.

Gort Becomes a Viscount

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Field Marshal Gort has been elevated to Viscount of the United Kingdom, entitling him to a seat in the House of Lords.



The Sixth British Parachute Division patrols the streets of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, a modern Jewish city, after violence and demonstrations which resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

6 GIs in India Die in Blast

NEW DELHI, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Thirty American soldiers have been injured—five seriously—in Indian anti-British demonstrations in Calcutta, U.S. Army headquarters here announced. One man was missing but none had been reported killed up to yesterday.

(In Kanchrapara, 30 miles north of Calcutta, six U.S. soldiers and 52 Indian civilian employees were killed in an explosion of smokeless powder at a U.S. ammunition dump. Army officials said there was no connection between the explosion and the Indian demonstrations in Calcutta. Identification of the GI dead is being withheld pending notification of relatives.)

Troops Run Water Supply

After three days of violence in which 36 persons were killed, Calcutta was reported returning to normal. A strike of 20,000 municipal workers continued, however, with British troops taking over water pumping stations to assure the city's water supply.

Those Americans seriously injured suffered mainly from head wounds incurred when struck by stones thrown by Indian demonstrators. The missing GI left Camp Howrah, across the Hooghly River from Calcutta, in an ambulance Wednesday night. The ambulance was found overturned and burned Friday morning.

U.S. Officers Beaten

From 15 to 20 American vehicles have been burned and a much larger number damaged by rocks, the Army said.

Two U.S. officers were beaten by a mob after being forced to halt their command car before a fire barricade across a road in the southern part of the city. One of the officers suffered a fractured skull, the other head lacerations.

Demonstrators were protesting the trial of Indian National Army personnel who sided with the Japanese during the war.

2 More Infantry Units From Britain at Malta

MALTA, Nov. 25 (AP).—Two battalions of British infantry arrived here yesterday, increasing to five the battalions here compared with the normal peace-time establishment of two battalions.

Rightists Quit Regime, Force Parri to Resign

ROME, Nov. 25 (AP).—His coalition shattered by a Rightist revolt, Ferruccio Parri, who rose from the anti-Fascist underground last June to become Italy's first post-war premier, stepped down from the premiership last night after warning the nation's political leaders that a prolonged crisis would "open the road to fascism."

Fifty-five-year-old Parri, in a dramatic valedictory to which he summed



Ferruccio Parri

moned the world's press, first handed his resignation to the Committee of National Liberation, which originally placed him in power. He then paid a call on Crown Prince Umberto.

The Prince, for whom the crisis may provide a long-sought chance to strengthen the monarchy, announced that he would begin consultations today on the formation of a government.

With the Leftists and Conservatives struggling bitterly for control before the general elections, observers predicted a long stalemate before the crisis was solved.

Parri's warning that the crisis might lead to a restoration of Fascism came at an extraordinary meeting of the Committee of National Liberation, prior to his withdrawal. "This is not blackmail but a warning," he said. "I am giving it to you out of my love of Italy." While he spoke a crowd of 1,000 gathered in the rain outside the Viminale Palace and shouted: "We want Parri."

3 Massacres Charged in Java

BATAVIA, Nov. 25 (AP).—With the battle for the port city of Surabaya virtually won, British forces took the offensive in other parts of Java today by attacking Indonesian installations with rocket-firing Mosquito planes.

British accused Indonesians of three different massacres in the last few days—including the mutilation slaying of 11 Gurkhas. Striking their first blow in Java, the rocket-firing Mosquitos attacked Indonesian radio stations at Surakarta and Jogjakarta. The British charged that the stations were operated by "extremists" and had been broadcasting "exceedingly violent anti-British propaganda" and inciting the natives to attack British forces.

Fighting in Bandoeng

(Scattered fighting in Bandoeng was reported by the United Press. Groups of armed Indonesians attempted to attack Japanese guards and threatened civilians, bringing British and Jap troops into action. One Jap was killed while Indonesian casualties were unknown. To facilitate military operations, all traffic on Bandoeng's streets was prohibited and all air service from the city was suspended.)

Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland reported from Surabaya that the city was securely in the hands of British forces, and that two Indonesian counter-attacks against British Indian troops were repulsed this morning with comparatively little trouble.

Ten Chinese were killed when Indonesian artillery shells landed in Surabaya's Chinatown.

The British spread out east and west of Surabaya to occupy the entire Surabaya peninsula, meeting only occasional rifle and machine-gun fire. Resistance was wiped out by American-made Sherman tanks. It was estimated that 100 Indonesians were killed in yesterday's fighting in this area. The British reported some casualties, but none killed.

Using naval and artillery fire, the British repulsed 1,000 armed Indonesians in Semarang yesterday and practically cleared the city, a British communique asserted.

In Surabaya, a Dutch diplomat, Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, who had been successively interned by the Japanese and later by the Indonesians, said he believed the Indonesians would make progress toward self-government as soon as extremists among them were disarmed.

Ruse Nets Guns From RAF Station

JERUSALEM, Nov. 25 (AP).—A band of Jews armed with automatic weapons and high explosives attacked two coast guard stations last night and early today, wounding eight Palestinian and six British policemen.

Both attacks were presumed to be linked with the capture yesterday of the Greek motor schooner Demetrios, which had brought some 200 illegal immigrants to the coast of Palestine. Twenty of the passengers were captured, but the others dispersed ashore before the police arrived.

Other developments in the Palestinian situation included the suspension of two Hebrew daily newspapers for one week and the daring theft of arms and ammunition from an RAF installation near Potah Tiqva yesterday.

Papers In Trouble

The newspapers, "Hamashkif" and "Davar," were suspended for publishing objectionable editorial matter. "Hamashkif" had quoted a Zionist revolutionist leader as saying "the political offensive of the Jewish people will destroy Britain's policy of duplicity."

"Davar" was suspended for publishing a cartoon showing children in hospital beds after Tel Aviv rioting and representing a doctor as saying: "What good are snipers? They hit such small targets." The paper said the cartoon had been submitted to civil censorship and returned with an approval stamp.

An official communique reported that the seizure of arms at the RAF station occurred in daylight last Thursday, when two civilian trucks containing seven or eight Jews entered the installation under the pretext of collecting stores.

Vehicle Hi-Jacked

Their papers were in order, and therefore they were permitted to enter and leave with only casual checking, driving off shortly before the theft was discovered. One of the vehicles had been commandeered at revolver-point in the neighborhood, and the driver was forced to drive the truck into the camp.

In Cairo, the Pan-Arab League, in its seventh secret session since it convened to consider the Arab-Jewish conflicts, recessed yesterday until Nov. 27 without taking definite action.

One demand which the league was reportedly discussing was for Arab representation on the Anglo-American Commission which will study the Palestine question.

Bevin to Meet Group

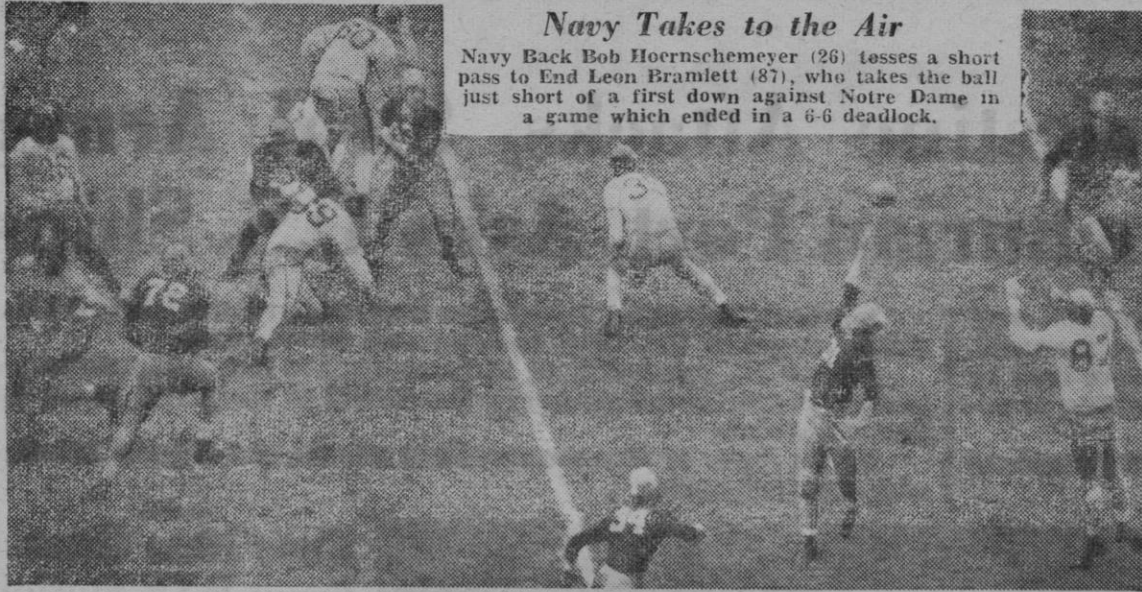
(The United Press reported yesterday from London that Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, Monday would meet the U.S. delegation representing the American League for Free Palestine.)

(J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record and a member of the U.S. delegation, told the United Press that "thousands of homeless, nationless Jews in Europe will starve this winter unless some arrangements are made to care for them now.")

At the same time, in Constantine, near Algiers, a military tribunal condemned six Arabs to death as an aftermath of Arab uprisings last May. Eight-four others were sentenced to hard labor and 30 were acquitted.

7th Army Honors Patch, Its Dead Ex-Commander

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 25.—Memorial services honoring Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who died in San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday, were held here today by the Seventh Army, his former command. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services were held.



Navy Takes to the Air
Navy Back Bob Hoernschemeyer (26) tosses a short pass to End Leon Bramlett (87), who takes the ball just short of a first down against Notre Dame in a game which ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Indiana Wins, 26-0, Takes Big Ten Crown

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 25 (ANS).—After four and a half decades of trying, Indiana today finally won a Big Ten Football Championship by thumping Purdue, 26-0, for a season's record of nine victories, no losses and one tie.

In also gaining the moss-covered old oaken bucket,



East	
Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0	
Penn 59, Cornell 6	
Yale 20, Princeton 14	
Pitt 7, Penn State 0	
Aberdeen Prov. Grounds 31, C. Detrick 25	
Atlantic City NAS 35, Swarthmore 7	
Brown 6, Colgate 6	
Columbia 21, Dartmouth 0	
Harvard 60, Boston University 0	
Kings Pt. Merchant Marine 58, Brooklyn 0	

West	
Indiana 26, Purdue 0	
Michigan 7, Ohio State 3	
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 12	
Missouri 35, Kansas 12	
Nebraska 13, Iowa 6	
Northwestern 13, Illinois 7	

South	
Auburn 29, Louisiana Tech 0	
Duke 14, North Carolina 7	
Clemson 21, Clemson Tech 7	
Tennessee 14, Kentucky 4	
Mississippi 7, Mississippi State 4	
Notre Dame 32, Tulane 4	
Maryland 19, Virginia 13	
Alabama 55, Pensacola NAS 6	
Little Creek Amphibious B 12, Florida 0	
Third AF 15, Nashville ATC 6	
Fort Benning 13, Jacksonville NAS 0	

Southwest	
Southern Methodist 34, Baylor 0	
New Mexico 6, Texas Tech 6	
Texas Christian 14, Rice 13	
Oklahoma A and M 47, Oklahoma 0	
Corpus Christi NS 21, Barksdale Field 0	
Arkansas A and M 26, Lincoln 0	
Langston 21, Prairie View 13	

Far West	
California 6, UCLA 0	
Colorado College 7, Colorado Aggies 7	
Southern California 34, Oregon State 7	
Washington State 7, Washington 0	
Calif. Ramblers 13, Sacramento JC 6	
Sand Pt. Naval 58, Seattle Coast Guard 0	

Coach Bo McMillin's Hoosiers were in complete control despite a scoreless first half. Indiana registered 20 first downs to four for Purdue and outpassed and outrushed its intra-state rival, 320 yards to 130.

Pinos Big Gun

Pete Pinos, who returned from the ETO only in September, and Ben Raimondi, quarterback from Brooklyn, were Indiana's big guns. Pinos plunged one yard for the first tally to cap a 77-yard drive at the start of the second half and went over Ted Kluszewski that distance after end Ag Kluszewski had grabbed Purdue's fumble of the kickoff and ran it to the Purdue one-yard stripe. In the fourth quarter Raimondi completed the rout by firing an eighty-yard pass to Kluszewski and a two-yard heave to end Lou Mihjlovic both in the end zone.

Wolverines Top Buckeyes With Last-Period March, 7-3

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25 (ANS).—A 44-yard march in the final period that found quarterback Henry Fonde plunging into pay dirt gave Michigan a 7-3 win over Ohio State yesterday and second place in the final Big Ten standings.

With 85,000 fans watching, Ohio State moved into the lead in the third quarter on a 17-yard field goal by Max Schnittker only to lose it next period when Michigan capitalized on the second of two scoring chances it had all afternoon.

The first Wolverine threat ended when Ohio State recovered Howie Yerie's fumble on State's 15-yard stripe.

Once Powerful Gophers Bow to Wisconsin, 26-12

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Once powerful Minnesota ended its worst season in many years today by losing to Wisconsin, 26-12, and dropping into a Big Ten cellar tie with Iowa.

The Badgers' touchdowns came in each period, resulting from marches of 50, 40, 32 and 48 yards.

Northwestern Whips Illini

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Two teams whose followers haven't had much to cheer about wound up their seasons here today with Northwestern emerging victor over Illinois, 13-7.

Nal Murphey accounted for both of Northwestern's six pointers on short bucks in the second and final quarters.

Drake Wins Collegiate Cross-Country Event

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Drake University, led by its defending champion Fred Feller, won the National Collegiate Cross-Country championship on a snowy course here today with 50 points, 15 fewer than second place Notre Dame.

Feller led all the way and at the end of the four-mile grind, which he completed in 21:14.2 minutes, held a 40-yard advantage over John Hanley of Dartmouth, the 4-A champion.

A field of 72 runners competed while the eight teams entered behind Drake and Notre Dame in the team scoring were: Wisconsin, 84; Miami (Ohio) University, 91; Ohio State, 113; Michigan State, 154; Kansas, 190; and Wayne 208.

Trainer Smith Files Appeal on Suspension

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Trainer Tom Smith, who built the Maine Chance Farm into the country's leading money winner, today filed an appeal from his one-year suspension for allegedly stimulating one of 53 race horses he sent into the winners' circle this season.

Smith appealed a November 8 suspension in which it was charged he administered ephedrine to Magnific Duel just before the three-year old gelding won a race at Jamaica on November 1.

Cubs Release Warneke

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Lon Warneke, veteran pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, was handed his unconditional release today. The lean Arkansas twirler announced that he was shopping for an umpiring job in the minor leagues.

Yale Wins, 20-14; Irish Crush Tulane; Lions Top Green, 21-0; Tide Rolls, 55-6

Elis Finish Fast After Shaky Start

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Yale spotted Princeton 14 points in the first four minutes today and then took complete control of the game to win, 20-14, in the 68th football meeting of the two universities.

Yale rolled up 22 first downs and 351 yards whereas Princeton made only one first down and gained but four yards.

The Tigers got all their points in the first eleven plays, thanks to the alertness of tackle Dan Williams, who set the stage for both Princeton touchdowns by blocking a Yale punt and later recovering a Yale fumble in the shadow of the Eli's goalpost. Yale came from behind to win on last half touchdowns by Bill Penn and Andy Kirk, the latter going over twice, once on a 33-yard pass play.

Kusserow Scores Twice In Columbia Finale

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (ANS).—An 18-year-old freshman who may be playing his football for West Point next fall led Columbia to a 21-0 victory over Dartmouth yesterday in the record-shattering season's finale at Baker Field.

West Point-bound fullback Lou Kusserow tallied two touchdowns, both on short plunges, to run his season's total to 15 and establish him as the highest pointmaker in the Lion's history. His points, plus end Les Thompson's fourth-period touchdown and quarterback Len Willis three conversions ran Columbia's season's total to 251 points, the most ever scored by any of 16 teams coached here by Lou Little.

Dartmouth's nearest thing to a score came late in the game when Jack Deutsch dropped a fourth-down pass in the end zone.

The victory gave Columbia a record of eight victories in nine starts and left the Indians with only one triumph in eight games.

Bob Quinn, 75, Resigns As Braves' Farm Head

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Bob Quinn, veteran baseball executive, resigned today as the head of the Boston Braves' farm system effective November 30.

Quinn, who is 75, has been with the Braves since December, 1935, and stepped down about one year ago as general manager in favor of his son, John, soon after the present owners took over the club. Lou Perini, president of the Braves, announced the resignation but said he did not know who would take Quinn's place.

MacPhail Granted Delay In Bel Air Assault Case

BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Harford County state's attorney D. P. McNabb said that the trial of president Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees on two charges of assault and one of disorderly conduct, originally set for next Monday, had been postponed until Dec. 10.

McNabb said the postponement was granted by Circuit Judge Frederick L. Cobourn at the request of MacPhail's attorney, who explained that the defendant was on a business trip in the Midwest and would be unable to return in time.

Bury 'Bummy' Davis, Fight Gang Absent

BROOKLYN, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Boxing notables were conspicuous by their absence yesterday as Al "Bummy" Davis, one-time contender for welter-weight honors, went to a hero's grave in a Queens cemetery.

Some 7,000 persons stood outside the funeral home where the services were conducted, but the only person identified from fight circles was Morris Reif who was to have boxed Davis Dec. 21.

Davis, whose real name was Albert Davidoff, was slain by robbers last Wednesday when he attempted to prevent them from sticking up a Brooklyn saloon he happened to be visiting at the time.

Star Pilot Wins At Pimlico; Likely Derby Favorite

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Any doubt about Star Pilot's claim on the two-year-old horse racing championship as well as the likely favorite's role for next year's Kentucky Derby was wiped out today as the Main Chance Farm entry copped the Pimlico Futurity.

Fighting off challenge after challenge all the way, the juvenile from the barn of Mrs. Elizabeth Gram crossed the finish line a length and a half in front to earn \$36,365 or \$165,385 for the year.

To round out the day for bargain horses, Hirsch Jacob's reformed \$1,500 plater, Styxie, came whizzing from last place to win the Riggs Handicap and \$23,650 to just about lock up the handicap championship of the season.

Oise Quintet Crushes Stars and Stripes, 64-27

REIMS, Nov. 25.—The high-powered Oise All-Star basketball team rolled to its eighth victory in nine starts last night by handing The Star and Stripes five a 64-27 lacing before 2,500 fans.

Jack Minor, former Toledo (Ohio) All-America cager, paced the scorers with 16 points. Oise held a 26-12 halftime advantage.

Day Wins \$2,000 Match By 990-Pin Margin

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Ned Day former individual match-game bowling champion, scored a 990-pin victory over Tony Sparando of New York in their 60-game \$2,000 match.

Day trailed by 24 pins at the end of the first half of the match, which was bowled in New York.

Weyant Resigns Yank Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (ANS).—The New York baseball Yankees lost their traveling secretary yesterday when Rex Weyant resigned the post, effective December 31. Club President Larry MacPhail said that no successor had been chosen. Weyant became the traveling secretary upon the death of Mark Roth in 1942.

Green Wave Bows In Second Half, 32-6

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (ANS).—The largest crowd of the Southern football season—63,000—saw underdog Tulane force Notre Dame to come from behind before the Irish could triumph, 32-6.

The Green Wave led, 6-0, before halfback Verry Brennan's 47-yard touchdown run early in the third period put Notre Dame back in the game. The Irish drove 25, 41, 84 and 21 yards for other tallies, scoring on short plunges by Elmer Angsman and John Panelli, and George Ratterman's 11-yard pass to Brennan and Frank Tricpuckas 21-yard toss to Johnny Agnone.

Tulane went 68 yards in 15 plays for its first period touchdown with Jack Counce tallying from the one yard stripe.

Notre Dame gained 359 yards to 97 for Tulane and doubled the Green Wave's seven first downs.

Gilmer & Company Repeat Regular Weekly Runway

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Rose Bowl-bound Alabama scored almost a point a minute yesterday in trouncing Pensacola Naval Air Station, 55-6, with the Crimson Tide's substitutes doing most of the work.

Passing ace Harry Gilmer and the rest of Alabama's first stringers retired after rolling up a 35-0 half-time margin. The Crimson Tide will conclude its regular season against Mississippi State next Saturday.

84-Yard Runback Gives Pitt 7-0 Win Over Penn St.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 (ANS).—An 84-yard runback of a punt in the first quarter gave the underdog Pittsburgh gridders a 7-0 win over Penn State yesterday.

Halfback Jimmy Robinson took Ralph Ventresco's boot on his own 16 and weaved his way through the entire State team to score after six minutes of play.

Hamilton Baseball Club Returns to Pony Loop

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Hamilton Ont., rejoined the Pony League today, replacing wartime substitute Erie, Pa., as the eight-club league decided to operate on a 126-game schedule in 1946.

With opening games listed for the first Wednesday in May, other entrants are Hornell, Wellsville, Batavia, Jamestown, Lockport and Olean, all in New York, and Radford, Pa.

Canadiens Edge Detroit, 2-1, Take Lead; Leafs Top Rangers

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Montreal regained undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League last night by defeating Detroit, 2-1, to drop the visiting Red Wings into second place.

Ed Bruneteau's 15-foot shot on a pass from Jack Stewart early in the first period gave Detroit a momentary lead but Murph Chamberlain evened the count five minutes later on an assist by Buddy O'Connor. Montreal's winning tally was netted by Maurice Hector midway through the second period with Toe Balke and Elmer Lach each receiving an assist on the play.

In the other league game of the night, Toronto broke a cellar tie with New York by nosing out the Rangers, 4-3, on the Maple Leafs' home ice.

The winning goal was scored by Reg Hamilton unassisted midway in the final period, two minutes after Ab DeMarco had tied the count for the Rangers with a solo dash.

Penn, Missouri Romp; Alabama in Rose Bowl

Big Six Race Goes to Tigers; Cornell Buried

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (ANS)—The curtain lowered on football at Franklin Field for the season yesterday as Penn crushed Cornell, 59-6, in the 52nd consecutive meeting between the two teams.

In setting an all-time scoring record for the series with Cornell, Penn grabbed three touchdowns in the first seven minutes and coasted to its sixth victory against two defeats. The Big Red eleven finished the game with a minus two yards by rushing while the Quakers were rolling for 239 yards on the ground and 133 in the air.

Fumbles, blocked kicks and pass interceptions paved the way for six of Penn's nine touchdowns. Quarterback Carmen Falcone led the Quaker scoring with two six-pointers.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Scoring in every period, the undefeated Missouri gridders clinched the Big Six football crown yesterday with a 33-12 victory over Kansas.

Over 21,000 fans saw five different players take part in Missouri's touchdown parade with Bud Kekeris copping high scoring honors with a touchdown and three conversions. Kansas tallied in the second and last quarters, the final touchdown resulting from a 65-yard drive featured by the passing of Tom Marxmiller and Gil Pattee.

Mississippi State Jolted In Terrific Upset, 7-6

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 25 (ANS).—A powerful Mississippi State eleven that was a 26-point favorite bowed yesterday to Mississippi, 7-6. A failure to convert the point after a last period touchdown cost the State eleven a tie. The setback dampened State's hopes of gaining a post-season game invitation unless the Maroons can topple Alabama next Saturday.

Stranahan, Keiser Tied in Golf Test

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, and professional Herman Keiser were locked in a tie for first place at the three-quarter mark in the \$10,000 Montgomery Invitational Golf tournament yesterday after firing sub-par 69 rounds to give them cards of 212.

Stranahan drove and putted his way among the leaders after getting off to a bad start the first day with a three-over-par 75.

Dick Metz and Ben Hogan shot 73 and 72 rounds respectively to tie for second spot, two strokes behind the leaders.

Jug McSpaden, still bothered by a bad cold, fired a 71 to give him a 215 and a tie with Joe Zarhardt, Jim Ferrier, Gib Sellers, Henry Ransom and Johnny Revolva.

Philadelphia Bids for Louis-Conn Title Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs received an offer to stage next summer's heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Details of the offer were not announced. The Philadelphia delegation which contacted Jacobs included Chairman Leon Raines of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission and George W. Elliott of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

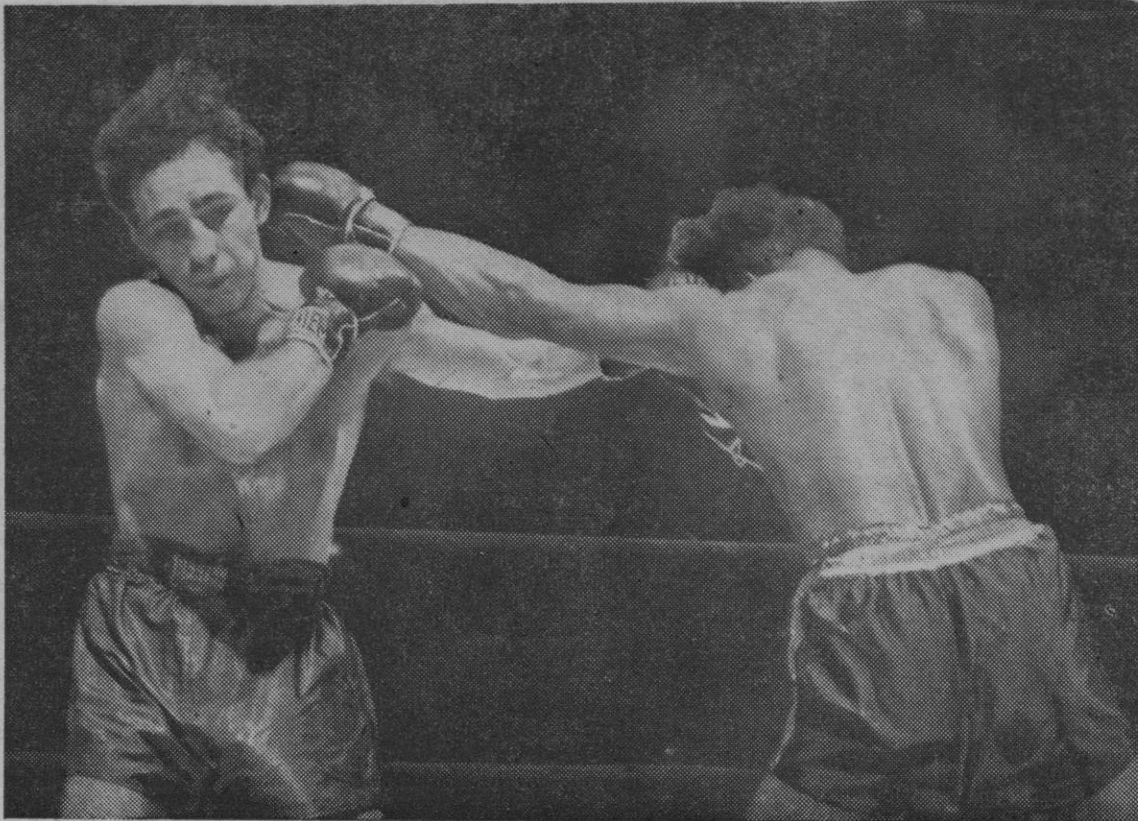
Rumors Have Mac Home For Army-Navy Game

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Speculation increased here today that Gen. MacArthur would witness next Saturday's Army-Navy football game.

Manager Gerald O'Neill of the Warwick Hotel confirmed that a reservation had been made there for the Allied Commander in Japan for December 1 but declined to name the person who had the suite booked.

REDS END UP IN RED CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 (ANS).—The Cincinnati Reds, who played at home before 290,070 fans this season, ended up \$30,865 in the red, Powell Crosley Jr., president, reported to the stockholders at the annual meeting.

Comeback King Takes a Stiff One on the Jaw



Allie Stolz absorbs a hard, straight left jab to the jaw delivered by Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in a recent bout at Madison Square Garden. Stolz, pounding up the comeback trail, upset the leading lightweight contender in a brilliant, hard-fought battle by winning the decision.

Bears Trip Bruins; Duke Wins; SMU Romps; Clemson Jolts Ga. Tech, 21-7; TCU Tops Rice

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 25 (ANS).—UCLA saw its Rose Bowl hopes all but vanish yesterday as it suffered an unexpected 6-0 setback by the California Bears, who had won only one other Pacific Coast Conference start this season.

Only a victory over Southern Calif. next Saturday can keep the Uclans in the running as a possible opponent of Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

California's touchdown came on a weird play in the third period with the Bears in possession of the ball on their own 34. Jack Lerond's quick kick was partially blocked, but it was scooped up by Bear quarterback Ed Welch. Welch scampered to the UCLA's 38 where he lateraled to Lerond who went the rest of the way for the touchdown, scoring on his own partially blocked punt.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Washington State annexed the Northern Division title of the Pacific Coast Conference yesterday by subduing Washington, 7-0, for the first time in six years.

The lone tally came early in the second period when substitute quarterback Jack Perrault skirted end for 12 yards after halfback Bob Ross had set up play with a 38-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

ATLANTA, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Ignoring the fact that it was a two touchdown underdog, Clemson College yesterday decisively defeated Georgia Tech, 21-7, on touchdowns in all but the third period.

Marion Butler turned in the

longest run of the day—a 20-yard sprint into the end zone for Clemson's second tally. Tech did not score until late in the game when Ed Holtsinger passed to George Brodnax, who stepped over the goalline for the touchdown.

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Duke won the Southern Conference championship yesterday by defeating North Carolina, 14-7, but the Blue Devils apparently jumped the gun in announcing after the final whistle that they would journey to either the Sugar or Cotton Bowl on January 1.

Immediately after the victory, school authorities said that Duke had been invited to both post-season classics and the players would vote on which bid to accept. The announcement added that the team's decision would be made known last night but there was no further word out of Durham.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 25 (ANS).—Southern Methodist substitutes got a good workout yesterday as the Mustangs trampled Baylor, 34-0, to move into a four way tie for second

place in the Southwest Conference.

The victory, coupled with Rice's defeat at Fort Worth, placed SMU, Rice, Texas Christian and the Texas Aggies in a deadlock behind the league-leading Texas club, which was idle.

Backs Doak Walker and Howie Maley were the sparkplugs of the Southern Methodist attack which netted three touchdowns in the second period and one each in the first and fourth quarters.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Harry Mullins was the difference yesterday as he kicked the extra points that gave Texas Christian a 14-13 Southern Conference victory over Rice.

Rice broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock in the third period by driving nearly the length of the field and sending Huey Kenney on a 14-yard dash for the touchdown, but Mickey Macaluso's conversion attempt was blocked.

Texas Christian marched with the kick-off return to a touchdown, Elmer Turner plunging for the six-pointer and Mullin adding his second valuable kick.

Couldn't Wait On Army Bid, Officials Say

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Alabama was named today as the "Eastern" team in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game after "serious consideration had been given to the possibility of inviting undefeated Army."

Chairman Willis Hunter of the Bowl committee said that West Point authorities had advised him they would not act on any bowl bid until after the traditional game with Navy in Philadelphia on Dec. 1 and the committee felt it could not wait that long.

A few hours before the announcement of Alabama's acceptance of the bid, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy said that the Army had not yet received a formal proposal to play at Pasadena, but that if it had no action would be taken until after the Navy game. Taylor added that Army would not go to any bowl should the Middies upset the Cadets. "If that happens," he declared, "we won't want to even hear the word football mentioned for a year."

The Crimson Tide's opponent probably will be decided by the Southern California-University of California game at Los Angeles December 1.

It will be the sixth Rose Bowl appearance for Alabama—the third under Coach Frank Thomas. The Crimson Tide edged Washington, 20-19, in 1926; tied Stanford, 7-all, in 1927; downed Washington State, 24-0, in 1931; beat Stanford, 29-13, in 1935, and lost to California, 13-0, in 1938.

Trojans Belt Oregon State; Loom as Tide's Opponents

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Conquering Oregon State, 34-7, Southern California yesterday loomed as the probable West Coast opponent of Alabama in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

The Trojans were paced to their easy victory by halfback Ted Tannehill who crossed the visitors' goal line three times, once on a 50-yard end run, and averaged 11.2 yards for the ten times he carried the ball. Southern Cal outgained Oregon State 362 to 211 yards and scored in every period.

New Mexico U. Host For Sun Bowl Clash

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 25 (ANS).—New Mexico University tonight accepted the bid to be the host in the Sun Bowl classic in El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day.

The invitation was extended immediately after the Lobos played a 6-6 tie with Texas Tech. New Mexico officials said that both Virginia University and the University of Denver, Rocky Mountain champs, were being considered as possible opponents in the Sun Bowl.

The Lobos went through the season with only one defeat—a 21-20 upset by Utah—and with one tie—plus today's deadlock.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Heavy Tax Ordered on Jap War Profiteers

Mac Orders Capital Levy On Fortunes

TOKYO, Nov. 25 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered the Japanese government to enact a 100,000,000,000 yen tax program affecting every corporation and individual in Japan who profited from the war.

He also directed Japanese leaders to prepare a similar tax with scales up to 100 percent to be levied against other corporations, and to make a capital levy of up to 70 percent on corporate private fortunes, including that of the Imperial Household.

The directive said the government would include not only the post-Pearl Harbor era but also the "preceding period of Japanese aggression" when the nation was at war with China.

Profits Revealed

Japanese war industries had multiplied assets from ten to 100 times their original value, the directive pointed out, and five major companies alone showed a growth of assets from 1,000,000,000 yen to 11,500,000,000 yen between 1937 and 1945.

In another blow at any potential war-making powers in Japan, American soldiers armed with sledge hammers and blow torches yesterday started destruction of five atomic research cyclotrons, one a 200-ton giant made in the U.S.

American scientists said that Japan's progress toward development of the atomic bomb had been of no importance. Japanese scientists explained that Nipponese militarists had shown little interest in the destructive potentialities of the atom until it was too late.

DBS Shifting All 60-64s

(Continued from Page 1) redeploying troops. Among the Libertys was the Booker T. Washington, which, with a Negro crew, sailed with 502 Negro troops from the 193rd and 572nd Port Cos.

All members of the 12th Arm. Div. now have left Calas and the major transient group there at present consists of units of the 79th Inf. Div., but in name only. Men of the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies and USFET headquarters are in the homeward-bound east of the 79th. There are GIs from the First, Second, Fifth, Ninth, 66th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 80th, 90th, 94th, 99th, 100th and 102nd Inf. Divs., and men from the First through 16th Arm. Divs., excluding only the 13th, in the 79th now.

The 36th (Texas) Inf. Div is expected to be wholly in Calas by Tuesday.

Shipping News

Marseille Departures

Ships	Load	Date
E. Richardson Lib.	564	Nov. 24
George Thomas Lib.	525	Nov. 24
Haym Solomon Lib.	559	Nov. 24
Gideon Wells Lib.	586	Nov. 24
USAT Sea Owl	2,073	Nov. 24
G. McClelland Lib.	503	Nov. 24
Asa Gray Liberty	566	Nov. 25
Samuel Ashe Lib.	552	Nov. 25
B. T. Washington L.	503	Nov. 25
A. Hamilton Liberty	559	Nov. 25

Arrivals

Ships	Load	Date
USAT J. Ericsson	5,859	Nov. 29-30
Fairmont Victory	1,514	Nov. 26
William Giles Lib.	548	Nov. 26
J. Hollister Liberty	552	Nov. 26
J. Breckenridge Lib.	534	Nov. 26
Peter Minuet Lib.	550	Nov. 26
Rolling Victory	1,506	Nov. 26
J. Dickinson Lib.	550	Nov. 26
S. Douglas Liberty	525	Nov. 26

Antwerp Departures

Ships	Load	Date
Stetson Victory	1,513	Nov. 23
L. Stanford Lib.	595	Nov. 23
C. Coolidge Liberty	643	Nov. 23
J. Edwards Liberty	647	Nov. 23
Rensselaer Victory	1,511	Nov. 24
Linn Boyd, cargo	23	Nov. 24
Justin Morrill Lib.	568	Nov. 24
Thomas Kearns, c.	24	Nov. 25
A. Furuset Lib.	567	Nov. 25
George G. Meade	665	Nov. 25

In Port

Ships	Load	Date
A. Mansfield, cargo	33	Nov. 26
Hydra, cargo	26	Nov. 26
USO, cargo	26	Nov. 26
Belgian Loyalty, c.	14	Nov. 26
B. Whitlock, cargo	22	Nov. 26
Nick St.ner, cargo	23	Nov. 27
Nicolas Biddle, c.	20	Nov. 28
P. Dunne, cargo	20	Nov. 28
H. Sirkin, cargo	28	Nov. 28
S. M. Babcock, c.	116	Unknown

They Will Judge Nazi War Criminals



Judges of four Allied nations are sitting on the bench at the war guilt trials in Nuremberg. They are, left to right, John J. Parker, U.S.; Francis Biddle, U.S.; Robert Falco, France; Henri Donnedieu de Vabre, France; I. F. Volchkov, Russia; Maj. I. T. Nikichenko, Russia; Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, Great Britain, and Sir Norman Birkett, Great Britain.

Court to Be Told That Hitler Saw Self As a Genghis Khan

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 25.—Hitler saw himself as a modern Genghis Khan and revealed in the prospect of destroying Poland as effectively as the Oriental conqueror who boasted that grass never grew again where his horse's hoofs had trod.

This was revealed in a document which will be introduced tomorrow by the U.S. prosecution at the war crimes trials.

Austria Casts Free Ballots

VIENNA, Nov. 25 (AP).—Austria's election today, its first free balloting in more than 15 years, was expected to be a contest mainly between Socialists and Volks Partei for control of the National and Provincial Assemblies. The Communists were expected to run third.

Under a proportional representation system, the 165 seats in the National Assembly and delegates to the provincial assemblies will be apportioned among parties in direct ratio with popular support.

A politically significant move was seen in Vienna when meat, supplied by the Red Army, suddenly appeared yesterday in the city's markets, to be rationed at 100 grams per person.

Man Who Broke Monte Dies

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—"The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo" died here today. He was Colin Whitton McCallum, 93, a comedian known on the stage as Charles Coborn. His Monte Carlo song, "Two Lovely Black Eyes," became world famous.

Encore No Chore

Wine Runs Red—and No One's Blue

By Wesley Peyton
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Good news travels fast, as was evidenced Saturday by the huge crowd attending the Franco-Allied Goodwill Committee's (COFBA) repeat performance of last month's lecture on French wine and "wine-tasting."

More than 600 American and Allied military personnel, civilian correspondents and Red Cross workers gathered in the Paris Chamber of Commerce to hear Marcel P. Labourdette, wine merchant and former president of the Champagne Importers of the U.S., discourse on French wine, its history and how it should and should not be drunk.

Labourdette revealed that he had drawn down the wrath of the French press on his head after last month's affair by urging that one follow one's own taste and drink whatever wine with whatever food one has a desire and capacity for. He reiterated this stand Saturday and declared that the correct wine to be served at a party should

depend on the effect desired on the celebrants' behavior.

The highlight came after the "briefing" however, when the audience moved to another room, replete with white-tied waiters, sparkling glasses and tall cool-looking bottles for the "practical work."

To insure more than a fair taste of each wine, the Committee had on hand 300 bottles of champagne, 100 bottles of white Bordeaux and some 70 bottles of red Burgundies.

Charming young hostesses passed among the crowd with platters of hors-d'oeuvre to stimulate the palates of the few who needed stimulation, and the "tasting" began.

Although Labourdette had advised the assembly that they would find only "medium-good" wines, the crowd around the impromptu bar attested to the quality of the beverages. Conversation flowed with as much facility as the wines.

Next week, same time, same place, COFBA has promised a lecture on French perfumes, with sniffling to replace the tasting.

Atom May Be Dropped in Lap Of UNO Soon

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The problem of control of atomic energy may be placed before the first United Nations Assembly in January, British Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker told the opening session of the international group's Preparatory Commission yesterday.

Late arrival of many representatives of the 47 nations forced the preparatory group to postpone action until tomorrow, when work will begin on the setting up of the first meeting of world institutions formed by the San Francisco Charter.

Noel-Baker, temporary chairman, told delegates that "it is grotesque and wicked to believe that any government in the world wants or is preparing for another war. No people, without exception, would allow its government to start another war."

He warned that "atomic energy must be controlled or it will end us. International thought produced it and international thought can control it."

GI Chow...

(Continued from Page 1)

meals and raise fresh meat totals to 44. In January the goal is 54 meals with fresh meat and only seven of the less desirable dish.

Army personnel will be seeing more fresh eggs, too. Enough is being brought over from the U.S., Harland said, to provide each man with an average of one egg, looking at you, or otherwise, per day. Powdered eggs will be used for baking. No eggs are being purchased in the theater, because they are being left for civilian consumption, Harland said.

For the last two months, it has been necessary, the officials pointed out, to issue 10-in-1 rations twice monthly, but the "authorized level" of one per month was expected to be reached by the end of June. The officials said that 10-in-1 was being served partly to use up a surplus, but added "The Chief Quartermaster considers it only fair to the American public to include canned meats on a reasonable basis... in order to make some quantities of fresh meats available for civilians."

The War Department hopes that menus early next year will include fresh apples, oranges and grapefruit, and some newly-caught cod, too. QM officers are still angling for bananas, but banana ships are being used in the Pacific. By May, hungry GIs should be eating Long Island duck.

Brides to Sail Next Month

(Continued from Page 1)

Atlantic, or what system of priorities would be used.

Impatient war brides recently demonstrated in London, and demanded audiences with the Prime Minister in protest of delayed rejoining of their American husbands. In Paris, U.S. Consul Robert Taylor said the Embassy was receiving approximately 75 inquiries a day from brides seeking U.S. visas.

Returning to troop movements, Conway said that speeded-up redeployment would make possible the withdrawal of Navy warships, converted in the last few weeks to transports. Battleships and cruisers, he predicted, will probably be withdrawn late next month, and big carriers with more space for troops will make their final trips in December and early January. Withdrawal of warships as troop carriers will speed up discharges of high-point Navy men, he added.

November brought sailings of approximately 1,000 ships from the Atlantic and Gulf ports. The wartime monthly peak was 620 ships.

Personal Phone Calls On Army Lines Banned

Military personnel were warned last night by the office of the theater's chief signal officer that it is a violation of Army regulations to make personal calls from telephones in Army installations, including billets.