

One Year Ago Today
Allies launch surprise attack in Holland. Russians capture Polish industrial center of Radom. Americans make new landing on Luzon. Date set for Big 3 meeting.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today
PARIS: Fair, frosty—32
S. FRANCE: Fair—42
DOVER: Cloudy, frosty—35
GERMANY: Cloudy, frosty—28

Vol. 2—No. 183

2 Fr.

Id.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1946

U.S. Faces Meat Crisis In Walkout

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP).—Strikes in the U.S. meat industry, which if fully effective will make idle some 268,000 workers, began at midnight, threatening Americans with a meatless diet and curtailment of shipments of meat abroad, even for relief purposes.

Despite a last-minute plea by Secretary of Labor Lewis E. Schwellenbach for postponement and his invitation for union officials to meet with him in Washington tomorrow, the strike opened with hundreds of pickets patrolling the mile-square area around Chicago's Union Stockyards.

Directed against the four largest meat packers—Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—and a number of independent firms, the strike was called to enforce union demands for a 17 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase. Companies have offered only a 7 1/2-cent boost.

Report on Stock Survey

Cross-country surveys indicated that there were enough meat stocks to last the public only through Friday, after which Americans must go meatless. Government officials pointed out that not only would the strike be disastrous domestically, but it would threaten "our export commitments."

CIO and AFL leaders have been called by the Government to meet in Washington with management officials to negotiate settlement. The AFL said it would "abide by the President's wishes."

President Truman blamed Congress for prolonging the 56-day-old General Motors strike by failing to support his labor-dispute fact-finding boards, with legislative authority, and said that he hoped GM would reconsider its rejection of a Government-recommended 17 1/2 per cent hourly increase for automobile workers.

Truman added that he also hoped the White House meeting of labor and management leaders would avert the threatened strike of 800,000 steel workers set for Monday.

Undecided on Steel Prices

He told newspapermen on the eve of a meeting between Philip Murray, CIO president, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., that there had as yet been no decision to increase steel prices as one means of averting the strike.

(United Press reported that at the meeting today Murray was due to hear the steel industry's answer to his demands for a 19 1/2-cent-an-hour pay raise.

(UP also reported that the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the automobile industry in general awaited the Ford Motor Co.'s reply to the union offer to accept a 17.4 percent wage increase.

Lichfield Court Is Rebuked, But Still Seeks Kilian Charges

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Despite a written admonition from Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, the appointing authority, the Lichfield court today stood by its request for the "preparation for the court's consideration" of a four-count charge against Col. James A. Kilian.

At the same time, the court made it clear that its actions today and yesterday did not constitute a charge against Kilian.

It was pointed out that yesterday's action was solely a request to the prosecution to prepare for the court's consideration charges which, if considered substantiated, would be referred to the appointing authority for appropriate action.

The appointing authority (Thiele), not the court, is empowered to prefer charges against Kilian. The charges the court asked to be prepared were (1) subornation of perjury, (2) intimidation of witnesses, (3) conspiracy and (4) dereliction of duty.

In addition, the court yesterday recommended to the appointing

The 82d Takes N.Y.

The 82nd Airborne Div. takes New York by storm in a parade up Fifth Av. The division is shown passing Washington Arch.



Ike Asserts Slowdown Averted Army Collapse

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told Congressmen yesterday that demobilization of soldiers was slowed down to prevent "a collapse" of the Army.

Since September, the Army Chief of Staff said, the Army has been releasing approximately 2,000,000 men monthly, and if that rate had been continued, there would not have been any Army left after July 1.

He pledged, nevertheless, that the Army would meet its original goal of reducing to a strength of 1,500,000 by that date.

To do this, he explained, 2,000,000 men will be turned loose by April 30, and an additional 500,000 by July 1 under a revised point system.

Eisenhower made these disclosures as he and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz spoke informally before 200 members of the Senate and the House in the Library of Congress to review the demobilization program of both services.

Eisenhower asked soldiers and Congressmen to halt the clamor against demobilization plans, saying there "will no longer be any useful purpose" for troop demonstrations for faster discharges, Army News Service reported.

(Eisenhower said GI demonstrations around the world unfortunately were "subject to misinterpretation."

"They were occasioned by homesickness, and in no question involving the GI will I ever appear except as his friend and his advocate, although I may be of the brass," he continued.

"I feel confident that when the reasons for the change in pace of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Royall Calls GIs 'Unreasoning'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP).—Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall said today that the clamor of American soldiers wanting to return home had reached an "unreasoning and unreasonable extent."

Speaking at the Maxwell Memorial Football Club dinner, Royall said it was difficult to understand "those who urge a course that would destroy our victory in order that they may hasten young men home, many of whom have seen no danger and have suffered comparatively no real hardships."

GIs 'Inconvenienced'

"Of course they are homesick and somewhat inconvenienced," he continued, "but they should be willing to perform their less arduous tasks if for no other reason than in appreciation of their predecessors, who bore the heat and burden and danger of the day."

(Royall likewise warned against demonstrations in the presence of "our enemies, past and prospective," who might some day take up arms against the U.S., the International News Service reported.

(INS reported him as saying: "In Germany, Japan and other parts of the world, millions of unrepentant and newly aggressive-minded men are merely waiting for an opportunity to foment another movement for a world war.")

"Many of the eddying currents are whipped by unintelligent agitation against obvious military necessity by coyly playing upon emotions of lonesome wives and their sweethearts and homesick GIs," Royall asserted.

WLB Ex-Head Assails Labor Fact-Finding Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS).—William H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board, told Congress yesterday he was opposed to President Truman's labor fact-finding bill.

"Settlement of labor disputes by government fiat is destructive of all creative values of collective bargaining," he declared. "It cannot work except in war time. And I can say that settlement of such disputes by the WLB was about worn out when the war ended."

McNarney Bans Unauthorized GI Mass Meetings

By Joe Harvey and Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

FRANKFURT, Jan. 16.—All major commanders in the theater were directed today by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, to "take such action as you deem necessary to prevent further unauthorized mass meetings" by soldiers.

Declaring that previous meetings had been "permitted without interference because of confusion and apparent misunderstanding in the minds of many men regarding redeployment," McNarney added that "a tendency has been noted on some occasions to use the meetings for purposes other than urging more rapid redeployment."

'May Be Exploited'

"We must guard against the relatively harmless practice of mass protests for informational purposes from degenerating into an opportunity that may be exploited by some individuals or elements to the extent of becoming definitely injurious to the discipline and good name of the Army," he continued.

McNarney told a meeting of commanders and military governors that "further meetings may prejudice the prestige of the occupational force."

Purpose to Be the Test

Authority for future mass meetings, he said, will be given only if commanders "are personally assured that the purpose is legitimate and worthy." He emphasized that commanders have a responsibility to insure that legitimate complaints, inquiries or protests "be freely and expeditiously transmitted to their proper authority."

Although McNarney made no specific reference to the incident, it was believed that the meeting of GIs last Sunday night in Paris, at which a "GI Liberation Committee" was formed, was the one mentioned as going beyond the bounds of redeployment.

Mystery Clouds Arrival Of Nazi SA in London

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Manacled storm troopers and a German general arrived at Croydon airport yesterday after flying non-stop from Oslo in a Douglas Dakota transport plane, according to today's News Chronicle.

When a reporter asked the War Office for names of the Germans and the reason they were brought to London, the reply was that it was "not politic to make any statement."

According to the report, the party was driven in closed cars to an unknown destination in London.

1,000 Shanghai Soldiers Ask Demob Chat With Patterson

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16 (AP).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was met at the airport here yesterday by 1,000 GIs who asked an opportunity to discuss demands for a more clear-cut policy on discharges.

This followed a statement by Patterson in Korea in which he told a committee that he believed soldiers should take their complaints to commanding officers. The group here was quiet and orderly.

There were indications that the requested meeting might be held today. Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, China Theater commander met a group earlier and helped them draft questions to put before the touring cabinet member.

(In Seoul, Korea, Army News Service reported that Patterson said the overall demobilization policy had not been changed since the surrender of Japan and that with 807,000 in Pacific areas as of Jan. 1, 400,000 would be either en route home or already in the U.S. by May.

(He said a long-range plan was

Iran Prepares Early Appeal To UNO Body

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Iran is planning a prompt appeal to the United Nations Security Council to protect her territorial integrity and political independence against violation by Russia, it was reported today by a member of the Iranian delegation to UNO.

Nasrullah Entezam, former Foreign Minister of Iran, said instructions for such action had been received from Premier Hakimi at Teheran. The Iranian Ambassador to London, Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh, said he had received the orders last night and was considering "taking the case immediately" before the council, which will hold its first meeting tomorrow.

Russians Face Problem

Iranian developments, shaping up a critical test case for the organization designed to preserve world peace in the atomic age overshadowed all other UNO activities today, and confronted the chief Russian delegate with a tough situation to handle upon his arrival.

The Soviet leader, Deputy Foreign Commissar Andrei Vichinsky, was due in by plane today, and was expected to attend the Security Council's opening session.

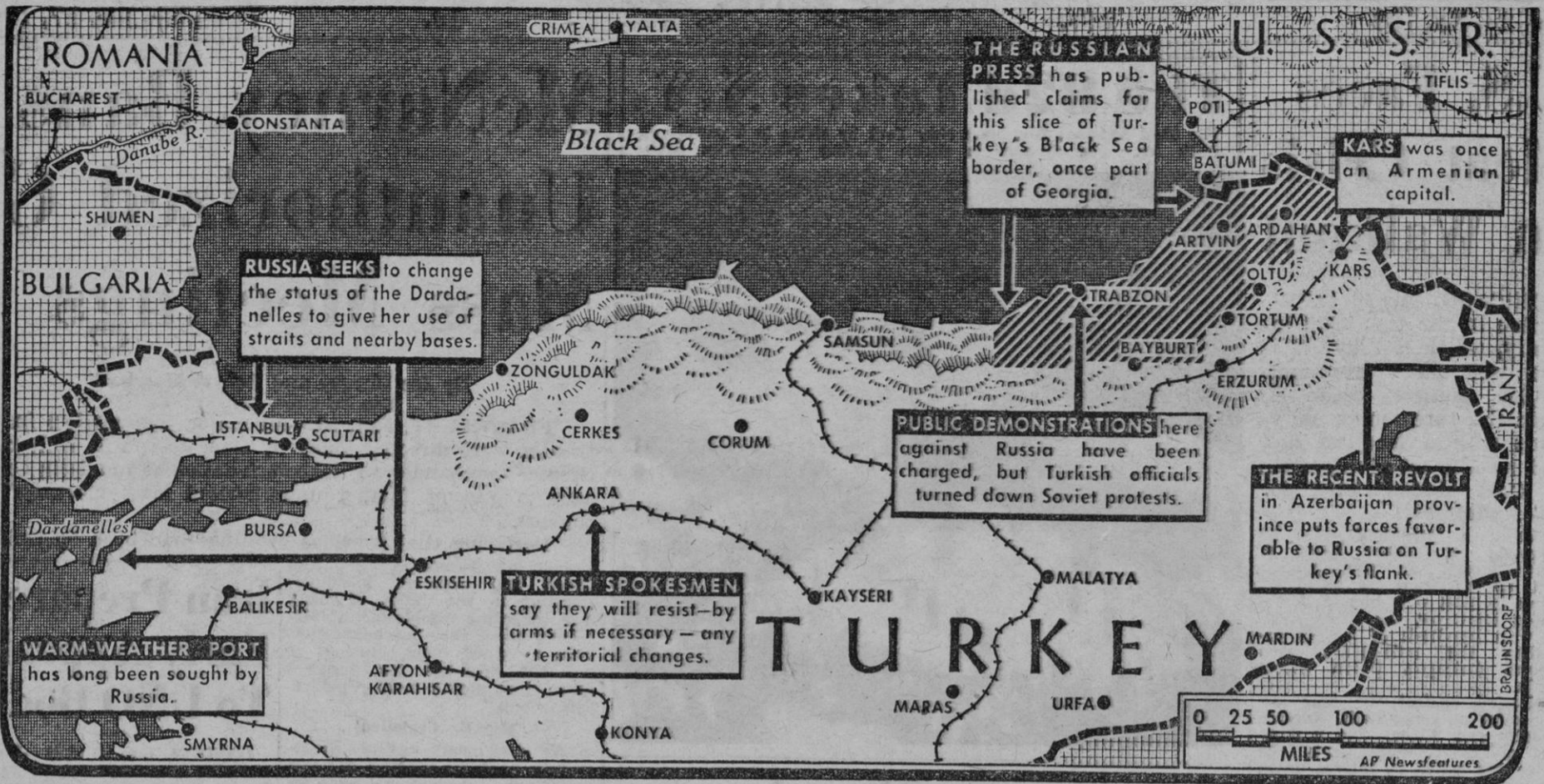
Exactly what approach will be made has not yet been worked out by the Iranian delegation, Entezam said. Cases may be taken to the Security Council either by direct petition or through the Secretary General of the United Nations—who has not yet been selected.

Post Poses Questions

In fact, the choice of a man for that key post is the biggest organizational problem remaining for the Assembly. Behind the scenes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is still getting tremendous British support, while the U.S. delegation, without having made firm commitments, continues to favor the Canadian Ambassador to Washington, Lester Pearson.

Entezam said that Iran would (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Russo-Turkish Dispute Stems From Antiquity



Scissors to Cut Red Tape

A recent letter in S & S, signed by Lt. Col. AGD, recommended changes in the routing of Army correspondence to cut red tape. The very thing he recommends is made mandatory by Army Regulations: Par 12b, AR 340-15, 4 Dec 1944, as follows:

"Communications other than routine in nature, whether from a subordinate to a superior or vice versa, may bypass intermediate headquarters whenever it is apparent that intermediate headquarters are not interested and no action is required. Communications will not be routed through a headquarters which has no interest in the matter and which is not expected to intervene therein."

I recommend that every 201-request application be sent from the first office of record, which checks for accuracy and completeness, and then directly to the final headquarters having authority to take final action, unless command channels are specifically required. The endorsement from the first office of record to the final authority could state: "This communication is forwarded direct to your headquarters under the provisions of Par 12b, AR 340-15. It is requested that under the provisions of cited paragraph, reply be made direct to this headquarters, the first office of record."—Capt. AGD.

What Priority, He Asks

I have 52 points and two years overseas with no sign of going home. That much I can bear, but when they start rubbing salt into a guy's wounds—that's going too far.

Last month an emergency furlough for me was turned down when my sister was close to death, and now I meet a GI in Paris, overseas but five weeks, going home for three months' schooling. How can they explain that one?—Disillusioned, 327 Sta. Hosp.

Says Needs Can Be Cut

Does the homesick GI have any assurance that the new liquidation and manpower board will really eliminate non-essential jobs? Most GIs expect another whitewash.

A group of vigorous investigators could reduce the close-out force thousands under the present figure considered a "military necessity." Since VE-Day I have seen many men in full-time assignments which they could do in half the time; some are doing little or nothing at all. In my own outfit there is a sizable group of "essential" specialists who have been assigned to tasks that are not even remotely related to the essential work for which they have been trained.—Sgt. MIS.

Powers Seek to Bolster Position in Middle East

By Robert Weil

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Strong words between two Georgian professors and highly-placed Turkish sources have sounded the reopening of a centuries-old dispute over the Turkish provinces of Kars and Ardahan.

The two provinces, together with 170 miles of Black Sea coast and the ancient Turkish port of Trabzon, are included in the 12,500 square miles of Turkish territory which the Soviet savants demand be restored to Russia.

"This concerns the seized cradle of our people—a crime which has cut in two our living national body," the professors proclaimed in a 4,000-word letter displayed prominently in the Moscow press. "The Georgian people must get back their land."

To which the semi-official Turkish news agency Anatolia, countered: "For one inch of Turkish territory all Turkey is ready to throw itself into the fire."

Stretching South and West from the great Georgian oil port of Batum, the Russian professors'

claims, if granted, would materially strengthen Russia's position on the eastern end of the Black Sea. Russia has declared already she will seek revision of the Montreux Convention governing Turkey's control of the Dardanelles—the lone western entrance to the landlocked sea.

In addition, the professors claimed rocky regions North and West of Mount Ararat and South and West of Batumi, the frontier city near the Turkish-Russian border.

Other Turkish districts to which the professors laid an ethnological claim were Artvin, Obitu, Tortum, Bayburt, Gumusane, Giresun and Ispur, an important communications center 150 miles southwest of Batumi.

"We appeal to world opinion about the situation of our ancient land," read the letter from Professors S. Djanashia and N. Berdzemishvili.

The true situation of much of this troubled territory has been in doubt from the days of antiquity through 1921 when the young Soviet government formally ceded the Turkish-occupied provinces of

Kars and Ardahan to Turkey in exchange for Turkish recognition.

Generations of Armenians, Mongol tribesmen and marauding Turks battled their way back and forth across the mountainous Kars plateau where the seat of an independent Armenian principality was established in the ninth and tenth centuries.

After the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 the frigid plateau was transferred to Russia by the treaty of Berlin, only to be returned to Turkish control nearly half a century later. Turkish forces had occupied Kars, Ardahan and all of Batum province except the town itself after the Russian armies collapsed, and the treaty of Kars, in 1921, confirmed possession of these areas with the consent of Soviet Armenia, Soviet Azerbaijan and Georgia.

In Trabzon, an ancient caravan crossroads between Persia, Central Asia and Europe, public demonstrations against the professors' claims have been reported. This city was captured by Czarist armies in 1916 and served as a supply point for Russian forces until the Turkish armies chased them back into the Caucasian mountains.

Referring to the latest claims for nine Turkish provinces, the Trabzon newspaper Hald declared: "This will constitute the beginning of a new fight. . . We have taken

this land by shedding our blood and will return it by shedding our blood again."

Stiff Turkish opposition has come also from Gen. Kazim Karabekir, who told the National Assembly that Turkey would fight before yielding an inch of her land and from Foreign Minister Hassa Saka who added his country wanted nothing from anyone and would give up nothing.

Many well-informed observers have pointed out that this agitation followed the termination by Russia of the Soviet-Turkish treaty of friendship and neutrality last March after it had been in force 20 years. Though the demands of the Russian professors are the more concrete, the Soviet press played up nearly similar demands made last November by a group identified by Moscow as an American committee dedicated to just treatment of Armenians.

Adm. Kinkaid in New Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS).—The Navy announced today that Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid would assume command of the Eastern Sea Frontier and the 16th Fleet tomorrow, relieving Vice-Adm. Herbert F. Leary, who will become superintendent of the New York State Maritime Academy.

Peace, Brother By Jerry Callahan



JERRY CALLAHAN

"My Old C.O."



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARIIGNAN. — "Man Alive," Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew, continuous 1400-2300. Métro Marbeuf
ENSA PARIS. — "The Affairs of Suzan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent, continuous 1400-2300. Métro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA. — Midnight Movie only, same as Mariignan. Métro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARIIGNY. — "Fun of the Fair," variety show.
OLYMPIA. — "Highlights of 1946," variety show. Métro Madeleine.

MISCELLANEOUS
FRENCH WELCOME COMMITTEE. — Dance 2000. English-speaking hostesses, 8 Rue Jean-Goujon, Métro Rond-Point-Marbeuf.
PX Fountain SHOP. — Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.
PX BARBER SHOPS. — 12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000. Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysées, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kléber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor.
COLISEUM CLUB. — Enlisted men and guests only. Métro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB. — Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Métro Bourne.
COLUMBIA ARC CLUB. — Dance, GFRB Band, 2000.

Nancy
SHOWTIME. — "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
Marseille
CAPITOLE. — "Love, Honor and Good-bye," Virginia Bruce.

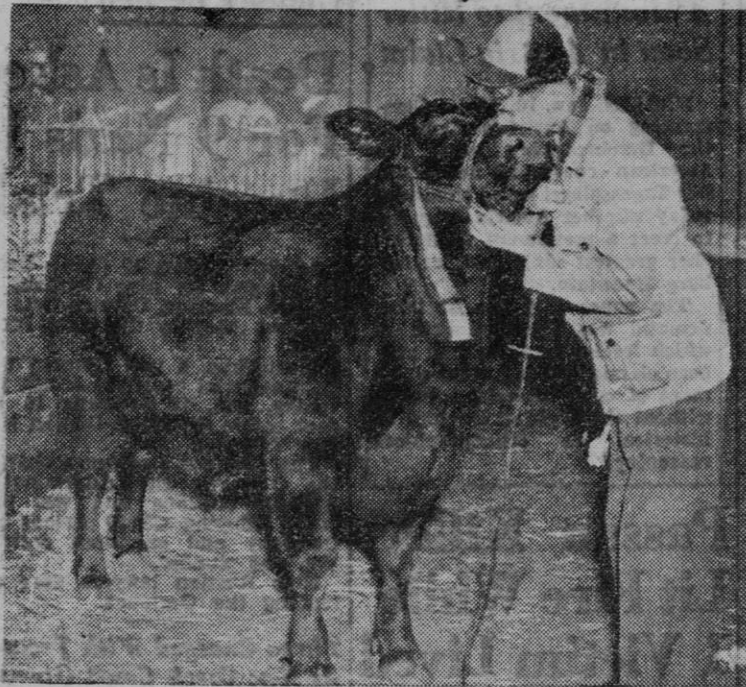
New Schedule-Red Cross Tours
Eastern Paris. 9:30 AM daily
Western Paris and Montmartre. 1:30 PM daily
Versailles. 1:30 PM daily
Fontainebleau. 9:20 AM Thurs. (From Columbia, Potomac and Mayflower Clubs.)

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B.D.I.C.

Here Is a Lot of Bull



Dale Crozier, 16, of Zanesville, Ohio, kisses his prize-winning steer, Jake, goodbye, after the 955-pound Aberdeen-Angus won most of the prizes at the Pittsburgh livestock show. The steer was purchased by a packing firm for \$4,946.25—highest price ever paid in Pittsburgh for livestock at local shows.

Whippings, Torture Charged By U.S. 'Chain Gang Fugitive'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 (UP).—A new "fugitive from a chain gang" turned up here today when Lawrence William Starling, 23, was arraigned on a fugitive warrant mailed by Virginia authorities in an effort to return him to what Starling claimed was a "hell of a chain gang camp."

250 Doctors To Inspect VA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS).—Plans were laid today for selecting 250 of the nation's top medical men to keep expert watch on every phase of veterans' medical care. At a meeting of 14 medical and surgical consultants recently appointed as advisers to Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Veterans' Administration medical director, each of the advisers was told to select an expert in his field in each of 13 branch areas. These independent doctors, working on a fee basis which has not yet been set, but may be approximately \$50 a day, will be responsible for seeing that Hawley's medical policy is carried out in veterans' hospitals.

Big Airport Opens At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (UP).—Another step toward making this city the air hub of the Americas was taken yesterday with the dedication of the 1,300-acre Moisant international airport. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle made the dedicatory address. Authorities said construction of the airdrome assured New Orleans of at least one fog-proof field at all times. Built as an invitation to Central and South American air traffic, Moisant will accommodate the world's largest planes, and has sufficient surrounding land for an extension should the need arise. It is said to be twice the size of any other airfield in America. It is equipped with a high-frequency instrument landing system, and has neon-lighted approach lanes.

New Diocese Created By Pope in Madison, Wis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS).—Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., announced today that the Pope had created the new diocese of Madison, Wis.

Sour Note in Moon-June Tune

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (UP).—Hollywood actress Ann Lawrence asked a divorce today from song writer Mort Greene, who, she said, wrote sweet music for the public but made her sing the blues at home. "He wouldn't talk to me for days at a time, and when I asked him a civil question, he flew into a rage," she said. Mrs. Mischa Auer, the former Joyce Hunter, agreed that Greene, song-writer partner of Harry Revel, was "very unfriendly and abused his wife." The couple, married since 1938, have no children.

The American Scene: 1,000,000 Amvets Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS).—A spokesman for America's Veterans of World II predicted today that the new organization would have 1,000,000 members by November. The group claims to be the largest of its type, comprised exclusively of servicemen of World War II. It has 25,000 members in 300 posts in 39 states. Jack W. Hardy, former Los Angeles attorney, is national commander of the organization, known as Amvets. It hopes to have 1,000,000 members before the November convention at St. Louis. Also moving into the picture is the American Veterans Committee, headed by Charles Bolte. As yet it has no headquarters in Washington. Bolte is a veteran of the British Army, and the group seeks members from veterans of the Allied Armies. Its first convention is planned for the spring. Among reported new members of the AVC is Marshall Field Jr., son of the publisher, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Also in progress of organizing is a group known as Wives Inc. It seeks members from wives of servicemen and veterans.



Charles G. Bolte.

Connecticut Strikers Picket by Air

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 16 (INS).—Picketing by air is the newest strike weapon. It was used successfully by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) against the Miller Dairy Co. of New Canaan to call attention to a strike in protest against the company's refusal to recognize the union. A union plane circled the plant for three hours yesterday while 100 pickets continued to make their rounds on the ground in front of the dairy.

12 Miners Die, Many Injured In W. Va. Blast

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Twelve miners were known to have been killed and an unestimated number were injured in a coal-mine explosion near here yesterday. The explosion, which imperiled 267 men at work in the shaft, shattered windows in a schoolhouse and other buildings up to 1,000 feet away, and caused injuries to pupils and office workers. The Welch hospital was crowded with these hurt in the blast. Rescue crews rushed to the smoke-belching mine entrance as 79 miners made an immediate escape. Others straggled out, and all, including the dead, were finally accounted for. The accident occurred during the morning shift of the Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Co. mine, about a mile beneath the surface. One hundred workers in the first level above escaped immediately. Most of the other survivors made their way to the opening by a staircase.

Building Materials Freed for Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The government began its program today to channel scarce building materials into veterans' housing with a pledge from FHA Director Raymond M. Foley to encourage construction on homes costing well under \$10,000. Priority assistance, covering some 50 percent of ten critically short building materials, will be given to veterans wanting to build or to contractors planning to build for sale or rental to veterans. Such housing cannot exceed \$10,000 or rent for more than \$80 a month.

U.S., Britain to Aid Caribbean Areas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The U.S. and Britain today announced an economic development program for their Caribbean territories, calling for increased agricultural production and limited industrialization. The joint announcement, based on recommendations of a conference held in Barbados in 1944, emphasized that substantial improvement in Caribbean living standards can only come gradually. The plan called for direct aid from both countries through financial assistance to agricultural and industrial production and indirect aid through expansion of government services.

Jailbird Blames OPA for His Crimes

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16 (INS).—Minnesota's pardon board has under advisement the plea of 51-year-old Floyd H. Darg of Albert Lea, Minn., who has served six months of a two-and-a-half-year sentence—and wants out. Darg promised not to set fire to his restaurant any more. Floyd Nichols, Darg's lawyer, told the pardon board that his client would be sure to behave with sugar, meat and coffee back in reasonable quantity and with the OPA gradually fading out of the picture. Nichols stated: "The OPA drove Darg to drink, and from that it was just a step to setting fires. Darg was a temperate man until he returned from war work in Alaska and paid \$1,000 down on a restaurant and \$3,000 down on a home. Then the OPA regulations got him. He couldn't get sugar. He couldn't get meat. He couldn't get coffee. So he turned to drink. One morning his troubles got the better of him and he set fire to his restaurant."

D.A. Blasts Radio Crime Programs

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (UP).—Radio's cops-and-robbers programs are producing a bumper crop of juvenile delinquents, District Attorney Fred N. Howser said today. And the D.A.'s warning wasn't intended altogether for other people's children. "My nine-year-old son is buggy on those programs," he said. "In fact, he has almost driven me out of the house listening to them." By "glamorizing" crime, the radio thrillers featuring "super sleuths, cagey district attorneys, smart police reporters and amateur gang busters are often the first step toward delinquency," Howser stated. He called most of the crime broadcasts a bunch of "hoopla." "They start at 6:30 in the evening and end at 10. By that time the kids are so filled with crime and detection they can't sleep."

Graf Spee Crew To Be Returned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Government officials disclosed today that the British cruiser Ajax and the merchantman Highland Monarch were en route to Buenos Aires to pick up German spies and crewmen of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee. It was the Ajax and two other British warships, the Achilles and Exeter, which forced the Graf Spee's crew to scuttle her off Montevideo in December, 1939, when she faced defeat under their guns.

Jiggs and Science Put on a Show



Jiggs Butler models a bathing suit of lastex at a "Fashions out of Test Tubes" display in New York.

Military Titles Banned For Employees of VA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Veterans' Administration is casting aside some of its non-essential reminders of war, and former enlisted men no longer have to tell their troubles to officials with officers' titles. Henceforth, employees who formerly served in the armed forces cannot use military designations "in official publications, correspondence, telephone directories, desk name plates, signs on doors, etc." The ban was posted by Veterans' Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Training Bill Avoids Cutting Into Schooling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—A military training bill designed to avoid interference with formal education has been prepared by Sen. Patrick McCarran.

New York-Scandinavia Airlines to Cut Price

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Per Axel Norlin, managing director of Swedish Intercontinental Airlines, announced today that the three Scandinavian airlines intended to lower the price of their flights from New York to the Northern countries. The rate will be dropped from \$643 to \$495 for New York to Stockholm, \$470 to Oslo and \$465 to Copenhagen, Norlin said that by May daily flights, with the exception of Sundays, would be made.

Diplomat Exchange Agreed

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 (AP).—The governments of Canada and Denmark have agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced yesterday.

Italian Troops Battle Sicily Bandits With Guns, Tanks as Strife Spreads

Attempt to Restore Order in Palermo And Provinces

ROME, Jan. 16 (AP).—Operations intended to restore order in Palermo are assuming guerrilla scale, with the Italian Fifth Inf. Regt. using machine-guns and cannon against bandits, Palermo press reports said today.

Tank-supported Italian troops and police fought a daylong battle at Montelepre yesterday with large forces of Sicilian bandits. Two soldiers were killed and several on both sides wounded, according to the Italian Ansa news agency. Large-scale military action against bandits was reported to be under way in Caltanissetta, Catania and Syracuse Provinces.

Reds, Socialists in Accord

Meanwhile, Communists and Socialists in Rome announced they had joined forces for local elections, tentatively set for March, and were inviting other "sincerely democratic parties" to adhere to the accord. The agreement, applying only to municipal elections, followed a year's negotiations and was interpreted as a step toward a popular front.

The Consultative Assembly for the second consecutive day yesterday heard eminent statesmen advocate a foreign policy based on strict collaboration with France.

Former Premier Francesco Saverio Nitti said: "Italy did not stab Prime Minister Ivanoe Bonomi Monday that union with France was essential to the welfare of both countries."

Urges Labor Treaty

The 77-year-old Nitti, who spent much of his 21 years of exile in France, urged the government to seek a labor treaty with its neighbor, declaring Italy could provide France with 4,000,000 workers.

The Chamber of Deputies was unusually crowded to hear the speech of Nitti, who is often mentioned as possible premier.

Nitti said, "Italy did not stab France in the back," declaring Benito Mussolini's aggressive policy against France had been known since 1935.

Italians Report Agreement With UNRRA for Supplies

ROME, Jan. 16 (AP).—Italy's inter-ministerial commission on reconstruction, it was reported today, has approved an agreement with UNRRA which would bring 100 shiploads of goods into the country monthly.

Reich Report Lists Weight Gain for Women and Babies

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (AP).—A random survey by American Military Government health experts in the U.S. sector here showed that young women and babies are gaining weight.

Gains of 14 percent were shown by women between 18 and 39 in the last quarter of 1945, while 30 male children of a year old or less revealed an average weight and height gain exceeding internationally accepted standards by ten percent.

The poorest showings were made by males of the 18-to-39-year group, who lost one percent, and by persons over 60, who were in the low-ratio category of the unemployed.

MG health officials meanwhile have urged an increase in the German food ration from 1,550 to 1,750 calories daily "to prevent civil unrest and protect against epidemics."

Dutch Cinema Union Boycotts U.S. Movies

The Netherlands Cinema Union has decided that it will no longer take films from eight American companies because of high prices and the desire of these companies to deal directly with the owners of the movie theaters, thus bypassing the union.

Consequently, the new American distributing company, which has been formed by the eight companies, must sell directly to Dutch cinema owners.

If the boycott holds, England will sell about 100 films on the Dutch market in 1946, France will sell 60 and Russia ten. Eight Dutch films will be shown.

Learning a Trade at an UNRRA Camp



Displaced orphans from Poland, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Greece and Hungary learn to become shoemakers at the UNRRA camp in Glausterhausen, Germany.

Skirmishing Continues in Java; Dutch Proposal Expected Soon

BATAVIA, Jan. 16 (AP).—British artillery shelled an Indonesian headquarters in a Bandung hotel today, silencing machine-gun and rifle fire and forcing 30 Indonesians to flee.

Elsewhere in Bandung, two Gurkhas were wounded in brushes with Indonesians. Several clashes were reported from the Surabaya area, where three Indian soldiers were injured.

Five of Batavia's six main markets opened yesterday, indicating a gradual return to normalcy.

Dutch Offer Expected
(The United Press reported that "far-reaching" proposals regarding future independence of Indonesia would be announced within two weeks by The Netherlands Government.)

(Netherlands circles in the British capital expect the Dutch government to submit to Parliament proposals on changing the Indies rule at the same time as Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor of the East Indies, opens discussions with Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir, the UP said.)

Aussies Agree to Load Ships for Dutch Indies
SYDNEY, Jan. 16 (UP).—Australian dock workers have agreed to load Dutch ships now held up at Australian ports with cargoes for the Dutch East Indies, if the cargoes are handed over to the British commander there or to Red Cross officials for distribution.

Plan Uncorked: U.S. Thirst Now First in Reich
BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Foreign credits necessary to rebuild German industry will not be established at the expense of U.S. military personnel's thirst, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the U.S. zone of Germany, told The Stars and Stripes today.

A recent story in The Stars and Stripes reported that dollar credits for payment of Germany's import needs would be created by export of all alcoholic beverages produced in the U.S. zone. The story quoted a Military Government spokesman as saying that "American occupation forces now must go thirsty or drink what imported liquors are available." Clay revealed that the planned export program had been altered and that German liquors would not be exported "until such time as imported whiskeys are available in sufficient quantities to meet all demands of U.S. troops."

Treeless Berlin Faces 'Dust Bowl' Fate
BERLIN, Jan. 16 (AP).—Berlin—a city built on sand—may become the "dust bowl" of Germany if the famous trees, in parks and suburbs continue to be cut for firewood.

The Tiergarten, once known for its ancient oaks, now resembles a vast desert in the heart of the capital, with statues rising grotesquely on a treeless plain. Before the war they were situated in shaded nooks beneath the trees on whose bark generations of lovers had carved their initials.

Like Central Park in New York City the Tiergarten was known as Berlin's "lung."

Now in the area around the Brandenburg Gate, the Reichstag and the Kroll Opera House, every tree has been chopped down. Further west, toward the borough of Charlottenburg, only 30 percent of the pre-war trees remain, and every day more are cut for fuel.

Berlin is without coal except for Military Government installations, hospitals and certain essential municipal offices, so wood must take its place.

Fringing the Tiergarten on the north were several historic parks where bands used to play for the young and the elderly had their "stammtisch," or regular reserved tables. These spots also present a scene of barren desolation.

On the western edge of the city, the large Grunewald forest is rapidly meeting a similar fate. All

A Monument to Hitler Seen in Austria Claim

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (UP).—Commenting on Austria's claim to the Berchtesgaden area, the American-controlled newspaper Der Tagesspiegel asked ironically today whether Austria intended to erect a monument to Hitler, "her greatest son," on Obersalzberg Mountain.

The paper said the Austrian demand was the first case in which foreign territory had ever been claimed "with a blunt statement of open material interest, without the slightest attempt at historical or ethnographical reasoning."

Passau Killer Lit Fire While 1 Victim Lived

From the Stars and Stripes Bureau
REGENSBURG, Jan. 16.—One of three Military Government officers murdered at Passau was still alive when the killer set fire to the building in which the three lived, it was indicated here today.

1/Lt. Stanley Rosewater, of Omaha, Neb., like the other two victims, had been attacked with an ax, but was not dead when the fire was started, according to details learned here. All three of the officers, Rosewater, Maj. Everett S. Cofran, of Washington, and Capt. Adrian L. Wessler, of New Rochelle, N.Y., showed the marks of many ax blows on their skulls.

Agents on 'Hot Trail'
Investigators at Passau still refused to discuss the triple murders, which took place ten days ago, but the Army agents were following a "hot trail" which may lead to the arrest of an American officer.

The three murdered officers, it was learned here, were sleeping in separate rooms on the second and third floors of a stucco cottage on the outskirts of Passau.

The body of Wessler was found in a bathroom after fire had destroyed half of the cottage before dawn on Jan. 7. The bodies of Cofran and Rosewater were sprawled on their beds.

It was not explained how the murderer was able to dispatch one man after the other, evidently in a manner that caused considerable noise, and yet not arouse the victims he had not yet killed.

A Maj. Hasslyn, who was MG food and agriculture officer in Regensburg and who was in Passau on detached service, was sleeping on the ground floor. It was said he smelled the smoke and went upstairs, but fled because the fire already was roaring through the building.

Army intelligence men are rounding up black marketeers in Regensburg, but it could not be determined whether this had any connection with the murders.

Other officers in Passau were taking no chances. They had moved into hotels from billets around town, and the guard around the hotels had been doubled.

Gallows Beckon

Death Is Asked For 9 Nazis in Ukraine Trial

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (AP).—Death by hanging for nine Germans on trial in Nikolaev, Ukraine, was demanded today by the State Prosecutor.

Meanwhile, a new German war-crime trial began at Minsk yesterday, with 18 Germans in the dock before the Minsk District Military Tribunal.

The first day's evidence charged the Germans with exterminating 2,200,000 civilians and war prisoners, shipping 380,000 persons into Germany and enormous destruction and plunder.

Nine Russian lawyers were defending the Germans.

Three Charged With Treason As New Czech Court Opens

PRAGUE, Jan. 16 (AP).—Three Czechs were accused of treason as the republic's first National Court opened yesterday at Pankrac Prison.

The defendants, who if found guilty face a possible death sentence, were the 65-year-old former general of the Gendarmerie, Otto Blaha, Gen. Robert Richtermoc and former general-staff Maj. Gustav Mohapl.

Among the other 80 defendants are soldiers, editors and Government officials.

Three Sentenced to Be Hanged For Slaying of Allied Soldiers

NAPLES, Jan. 16 (AP).—Gestapo Maj. August Schiffer and two of his "butcher boys" were sentenced to death by hanging yesterday for the murder of five American airmen and two British soldiers.

The American Military Commission, which heard evidence for a week, let off Nazi Gendarme Hans Butz with life imprisonment, apparently on his claim that he was merely a bystander in the crimes.

The three sentenced to death were Schiffer, who operated a torture chamber at Bolzano, Under-officer Albert Storr and Lt. Heinrich Andergassen.

Liechtenstein to Try Twelve In Nazi 'Anschluss' Plot

ZURICH, Jan. 16 (UP).—Tiny Liechtenstein's war-crime trial will begin tomorrow with 12 of its citizens accused of being in conspiracy with a Nazi group in 1939 to effect an "anschluss" between the small principality and Germany.

The prosecution has asked for the death penalty, but it is expected the defendants will get off with two- or three-year prison sentences.

Mannerheim to Retire

HELSINKI, Jan. 16 (INS).—Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim will retire from the Presidency of Finland Friday, it was learned from reliable circles here. He probably will be succeeded by Pavo Paasikivi, a former President.



The residents of Berlin, who are without coal to heat their homes, are permitted to collect branches in the Grunewald forest in the U.S. sector of the city near Zehlendorf. They transport the fuel in hand-drawn carts.

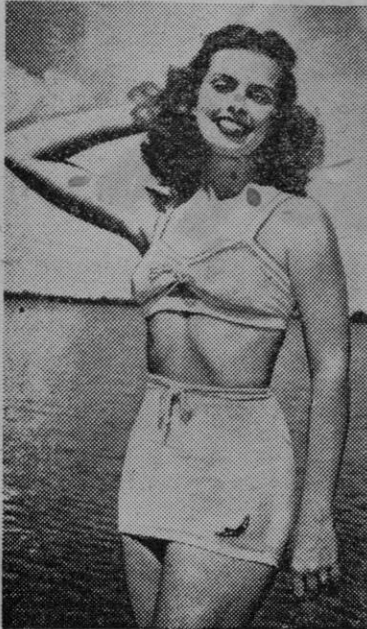


3-Day Argentine Lockout Flares Into Mob Riots

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16 (AP).—In the first outbreak of violence in Argentina's three-day industrial lockout, several thousand persons looted seven stores and burned a warehouse in Mercedes, 60 miles from Buenos Aires.

Troops stationed near Mercedes were called in to check the rioting.

The Army Likes Her



Army photographers from 14 airfields chose 17-year-old Laura Norden, of Winter Haven, Fla., as the state's most photogenic girl.

Meanwhile, not a wheel turned in any factory throughout Argentina and scarcely any store of importance opened its doors as the nation's business leaders clamped a blackout on all business activity in a protest against the government's labor policies.

Grocers and bakers joined in defying the military government, and the Ministry of Labor announced that if shopowners persisted in refusing to sell goods it would invoke a war-time law permitting government seizure of their stores.

(Open-air food markets were set up in public squares by the government, the International News Service reported, but their stocks were soon depleted. Scarcities of almost every commodity—including bread, milk, vegetables and dry groceries—were evident.

(INS also reported that more than 1,000 followers of Col. Juan Peron had attacked and ransacked the business center of Mercedes, destroying an estimated 1,000,000 pesos worth of property, while shouting "Viva Peron!")

Police Run Cabs and Buses In Rio de Janeiro Walkout

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16 (INS).—Striking taxi-drivers have been joined in their protest by members of a number of bus lines in the Brazilian capital, while police confiscated more than 2,000 cabs and installed police officers as drivers.

In addition, hundreds of Army trucks, jeeps and police wagons circulated in suburbs and residential districts, picking up passengers and taking them to the city without charge.

Strikers were given until today to return to work or have the increased taxi fares granted during the war abolished and pre-war rates installed. Alien drivers will have their licenses canceled and face possible deportation as undesirable.

German Nurses Ease U.S. Medics' Burden

HEIDELBERG, Jan. 16.—German registered nurses are relieving the burden of American occupation medical personnel, it was announced here recently in a survey made by 24 chief nurses of the Seventh Army.

Many are working for the Medical Corps and in displaced persons' camps, aiding especially in the care of children.

The women are screened to eliminate those with Nazi affiliations. They are not allowed to give complicated treatments or take pulses or temperatures.

Secret Police For Lebanon

BEIRUT, Jan. 16 (AP).—A powerful policing body with authority to gather information in secret and put its decisions into immediate effect without publicity has been instituted in Lebanon.

Under a decree of President Bechara Khalil El Khoury, the council will be directed by the Home Minister.

The Lebanese government agreed to share customs and other common revenue with the Republic of Syria on a 40-40 basis, with a neutral arbitrator to award the remaining 20 percent.

A special committee also decided to ban foreign physicians from the country unless foreign nations grant Lebanese doctors permission to practice abroad.

Public security officials announced they had expelled Albert Leonard, a representative of Twentieth Century Fox films, and Jean Gallant, director of a traveling company, accusing both of intensive pro-Zionist activity.

Discharges in the ETO Still OK For GIs to Work, Study, Travel

By Murray Bloom
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, American soldiers may still be discharged in Europe to accept private employment, to study or travel. Col. E. B. Bissell, acting G-1 of Western Base Section, declared yesterday. He added that he knew of no important contemplated changes in SOP No. 60 which governs demobilization of GIs and officers in the ETO.

Three minor changes in procedure have been made in the SOP since its appearance in June, 1945, but it is still fairly simple for an American to be discharged in Europe. Those who have civilian jobs lined up with the Army here can get their papers cleared and made final by their base section, but those wanting out over here for other reasons have to get the OK of USFET.

Must Prove Job

If you have a private job waiting for you here, you must prove it by a declaration in writing from your future employer. If you are going to study, you must show that you have been accepted by the school you plan to enter. And if you're merely going to become a tourist, you must show that you have sufficient funds to cover expenses for the period you plan to remain overseas.

In all cases, however, you must

show that you have police permission from the country you plan to visit. You must also sign a statement that you decline government transportation to the U.S. and that you know free transportation will not be offered to you later. This, of course, does not apply to those accepting War Department jobs here.

Sign With WSA

Newest use of SOP No. 60 was discovered by a number of GIs who signed up for jobs with the War Shipping Administration. Dozens of men have streamed into the WSA office in Le Havre to sign up for a job as KP, stoker or deck hand aboard one of the many WSA boats leaving the Continent for the States. The job, of course, is over when the boat reaches the U.S. who have gotten in on this deal figure that they get home a couple of weeks earlier than they ordinarily would. WSA says it is extremely short of hands on its ships.

For a while, USFET approval of this device was seriously in doubt, but yesterday The Stars and Stripes ascertained that the deal is on the up and up as far as Frankfurt is concerned.

Men with 50 points or three and one-half years service are eligible for discharge in the ETO, as are men 38 years old or 35 years with two years of service. Dependency discharges may be obtained under some circumstances.

U.S. Guests Wear Red Faces

And Dinner Jackets—the Wrong Attire—at Banquet for UNO Delegates

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Britain's Prime Minister, Clement R. Attlee, held a non-austerity banquet at Greenwich last night for chief delegates to the United Nations Assembly.

As the delegates gathered in the historic hall of Greenwich Naval College, the U.S. members made the only faux pas of the evening by appearing in dinner jackets instead of business suits.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg were somewhat embarrassed, but Connally effected a quick recovery.

Noting that the invitation read "uniform or lounge suit," he joked: "We always wear dinner jackets for lounging."

Mrs. Roosevelt came in a black dress and wore a fur cape in the huge, chilly hall.

Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Gromyko was seated almost opposite Iran's Seyed Taquizadeh, who, at the afternoon Assembly session, indirectly accused the Soviet Union in connection with the formation of an autonomous province in Azerbaijan.

Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander was in uniform. The Archbishop of York appeared in ecclesiastical garb of black knee-length trousers and long black stockings.

In a brief speech, Attlee stressed that the delegates were "drawn from every corner of the globe for a single purpose—peace on earth."



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes chats with Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian Ambassador to Washington, at the UNO General Assembly in London.

4,500,000 Germans Vote Next Week

FRANKFURT, Jan. 16.—As many as 4,500,000 Germans may cast ballots in township elections in the U.S. zone next Sunday and Jan. 27 in the first democratic balloting in Germany in 12 years, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor for the U.S. zone, predicted in a news conference here today.

"Interest in the elections has been beyond my hopes," he declared, "especially in view of what has been said by those who thought it was too early to hold elections in Germany."

He said small sample polls had indicated that 77 percent of the Germans eligible to vote in the forthcoming elections intended to do so.

11,000 Townships to Vote

Residents of about 11,000 townships, with populations of fewer than 20,000 each, will choose local officials in the balloting. Seventeen townships of Greater Hessen will vote Sunday. A week later, 22 more townships in Greater Hessen and those in Bavaria and Wuerttemberg-Baden will vote.

Minister-presidents of the three states had appealed for a postponement of the elections, but the military government held to its plan to conduct them at the earliest practicable moment. The American zone is the first to hold elections.

"Our investigations indicated that the people who were to do the voting were ready," Clay said.

Twin purposes of the township elections, he explained, were to get the machinery of local government running from the bottom up and to teach the Germans that they can choose their leaders through a democratic process and, if necessary, change them.

Four categories of Nazis are denied the franchise in the state election codes, and successful candidates will be screened before they are permitted to hold office.

Greece Gets Loan; Food Prices Drop

ATHENS, Jan. 16.—The Government's announcement today that an Anglo-American loan of 3,500,000 gold pounds had been arranged to stabilize the dizzily inflated Greek drachma caused the price of food to drop sharply. The news also took the starch out of a strike of Athens civil servants that began this morning.

(London failed to confirm the news of the loan. It is understood that talks have been continuing in a favorable atmosphere but have not been completed. Yesterday, the U.S. Export-Import Bank agreed to lend Greece \$25,000,000 toward purchase of U.S. materials and services.)

Greece's political outlook remains heavily clouded, pending a March 21 general election. Prime Minister Themistocles Sophoulis, a Liberal, denied rumors that Communists were preparing an attempt to overthrow the government. Nevertheless, police are putting armed guards around the homes of right-wing leaders.

Nazis Not Held for War Crimes Will Be Freed by Thousands

FRANKFURT, Jan. 16.—Release of thousands of Germans now under arrest for membership in organizations close to the Nazi party will be possible under terms of a new War Department directive, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the U.S. zone, revealed here today.

The directive, he explained, allows Military Government officials to set free certain Germans who were taken into custody because they fell into "mandatory arrest" categories. Some of the organizations whose members were so classed, however, have not been indicted for responsibility for Nazi war crimes and no indictment is contemplated against them.

Since the basis for holding the

individuals concerned would be the guilt of the organizations they belonged to, the War Department has approved releasing those not to be indicted.

"It is possible the releases may run as high as 20 percent of the 117,000 we now have under arrest from the mandatory-arrest categories," Clay said.

One purpose of the move, he said, was to make jail space available for members of other organizations which are declared to share the Nazi guilt.

War Dept. Cites Crew Shortage In Reply to 100th Div. Protest

By Joe Mackey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Jan. 16.—One reason for the redeployment slow-down is that it is difficult to get crews in the U.S., according to a War Department theater cable received here.

The cable, answering complaints by 100th Div. men that they had been delayed unduly at Calas staging area, said that five Victory ships had been ordered to sail for this port instead of Antwerp. All 100th Div. men should be home-bound by Jan. 20.

"We are men of the 100th Division with 60 points and up and want to go home," the original cable said.

"The decision to divert these vessels was reached after notification by the War Department that arrival of previously scheduled shipping was subject to indefinite delay due to considerable difficulty in securing crews at U.S. ports," the theater cable said.

No troopships left this port today, but redeployment is expected to pick up here in the next several days.

The Lincoln Steffens Liberty arrived here yesterday and the Howard Victory today. Both are

scheduled to sail tomorrow. The Betty Zane Liberty and the MIT and Blue Ridge Victory are due today and tomorrow.

84th Div. Clears Le Havre; 3,500 More to Sail Tomorrow

LE HAVRE, Jan. 16.—Two Victory ships and one Liberty sailed from this port today, clearing the 84th Inf. Div. from Le Havre and beginning shipment of the 94th Div.

In port is the USAT Thomas Barry, which has a capacity of 3,586 men and is expected to sail Friday. Sailing today were the Isaac Cole Liberty with 555 troops, the Howland Victory with 1,528 and the William and Mary Victory with 1,512. Only one ship, the Tyson Lykes Liberty, is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Shipping News

Marseille

In Port

Ship	Load	To Sail
Lincoln Steffens Lib.	550	Jan. 17
William Wilkins c....	120	Jan. 17
Howard Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 17

Blanchard Winner Of Sullivan Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—For having done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during 1945, Felix (Doc) Blanchard, the Army's great All-America back, was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award.

Blanchard is the first college player to win the trophy in 16 years and will receive the award from President Willard Greim of the National AAU which conducted the poll of five hundred sports leaders to find the amateur athlete. Blanchard succeeds Ann Curtis, California's mermaid, who was the 1944 winner. Army officials said it was the 22nd national award for the 20-year-old cadet since the start of the school year last fall.

Alan Ford of Yale was the runner-up for the second straight year. Blanchard won 923 points while the Yale swimmer polled 423. Joe Platak of Chicago, nine-time winner of the national handball title, was third. Others in the final voting finished as follows: Bill Smith, Hawaiian swimmer; Jim Rafferty, New York AC miler; Bill Bangers, Missouri football and track star; Dr. M. A. Northrup, San Francisco wrestler; Hazel Walker, Little Rock, Ark., basketball and Dr. Oris L. (Arkey) Erwin, New Orleans track.



Felix Blanchard

Title-Clearing Fights Called Boost to Boxing

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP).—Boxing as a sport will benefit from the title-clearing fight between lightweight "champions" Bob Montgomery and Ike Williams at Madison Square Garden March 22.

This determination of an undisputed world champion in the 135-pound class will leave only the featherweight division still ruled by rival title-holders, Willie Pep and Sal Bartolo, and negotiations are underway to settle the 126-pound disagreement.

Virtually everyone connected with the fight game, whether in NBA territory or in the New York Commission confines, appreciates the importance of the necessity for maintaining undisputed champions in all eight divisions.

Perhaps the fight game owes a debt to wrestling for having illustrated the danger of creating several champions in one weight bracket. This "championitis" did more harm to professional wrestling in the past 15 years than any other factor. It "cheapened" championship mat competition and thereby cheapened the entire sport.

As boxing moves into a new bonanza era it is a heartening note that its brass hats and promoters are not yielding to the temptation of creating a flock of phoney "world champions" to serve sectional or group interests.

Instead they are tightening up or settling disputes and ordering all champions to put their titles on the line to prove themselves still capable of wearing their crowns. They want divisional champions to command world-wide respect for their prowess.



Bob Montgomery

Million-Dollar Day At Florida Track

GULFSTREAM, Fla., Jan. 16 (ANS).—Gulfstream Park had its first million-dollar betting day when a crowd of 13,000 wagered \$1,012,639 on the nine-race card, with W. A. Coleman's Toolmaker winning the featured \$3,500 Home's Purse from a limited field of grade D veterans.

The five-year-old Toolmaker registered by a length and one-half in 1:45 for the mile and a sixteenth. Herbert M. Woolf's Historian, victorious in his last five races at the Hawthorne, Ill., track, nosed out Emmanuel Staruss' Hal for place.

They know that the prosperity of a spectator sport like boxing is dependent largely upon the stimulation of championship competition and that the strength of the stimulant depends upon the public's admiration and respect for champions.

It is important that boxing have an undisputed lightweight champion because the 135-pound division is generally regarded as second only to the heavyweight class in popularity and in money-earning power.

This is so for two reasons: firstly, lightweights are just the right size to approach the punching prowess of bigger men while approaching the speed of smaller scrappers (feathers, bantams and flyweights) and secondly, the parade of grand lightweight champions in the past earned great prestige for the division.

How Big Was That . . .

Miami's Fish Tournery Promises Tall Tales

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 (INS).—Tall fish tales may be expected in Gulf Stream waters during the next 99 days when fishermen from virtually all parts of the U.S. participate in the 11th annual metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

But the tall tales will be true. Thirty-two official weighmasters will record the day's catch of about 400,000 persons expected to try their luck in the deep-sea event.

The tournament, which got under way Monday with a marine pageant of 350 gaily decorated craft, is the daddy of all rod and reel events.

There will be fishing from private boats, those that have seen wartime service, as well as luxury yachts. Trophies have been posted for the heaviest catch in three divi-



Just fishin'—for the little ones

Cooper's Last Words — Navy, Cards the Same — Especially Payday

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16 (ANS).—Seaman 1/c Walker Cooper, whose salary row with the St. Louis Cardinals made headlines shortly before his induction into the Navy last spring, had the last caustic word when informed of his sale to the New York Giants recently.

His remark: "I've felt right at home in the Navy, especially on paydays. It's about the same as being with the Cardinals."

Bentley Leads NHL Scoring With 39 Points

NHL Standings	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal.....	15	9	3	33
Chicago.....	14	10	3	31
Detroit.....	13	9	5	31
Boston.....	11	8	6	28
Toronto.....	9	17	3	21
New York.....	7	16	4	18

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 (ANS).—Elmer Lach and Hector Blake, of Montreal, who ran away with the National Hockey League scoring honors last season, combined to break up Chicago's monopoly in the point-making derby last week by taking over the third and fourth positions in place of two Black-hawks.

Max Bentley, of Chicago, was in first place with a seven-point margin over teammate Bill Mosienko, who has been out two weeks with injuries. Bentley had a 39-point total on 24 goals and 15 assists and Mosienko had 32 points on 12 goals and 20 assists.

Lach was holding down third with 30 points on seven goals and 23 assists and Blake was right behind with 29 on 20 goals and nine assists. Blake had to share his spot with Clint Smith of Chicago whose 29 points were made on 15 goals and 14 assists.

Chicago's sextet was the league's roughest club with 187 minutes served in penalties, Johnny Marucci of the Blackhaws being high for the league with 39 minutes out. Boston's record of 147 minutes in penalties was the lowest.

Gals Shine In Cage Meet

SCHWETZINGEN, Jan. 16.—A pair of entries from the Berlin District got a head start on other aspirants to the WAC theater basketball championship in the 253rd Engr. Bn's new field house here last night by winning their respective first-round games.

The First Airborne's WAC Det. started the eliminations with a 30-17 decision over Co. C 3341st Sig. Serv. Bn. quintet. In the nightcap, Co. B, MG, Berlin, scored a 44-25 victory over WAC Det., USAFE, of Wiesbaden.

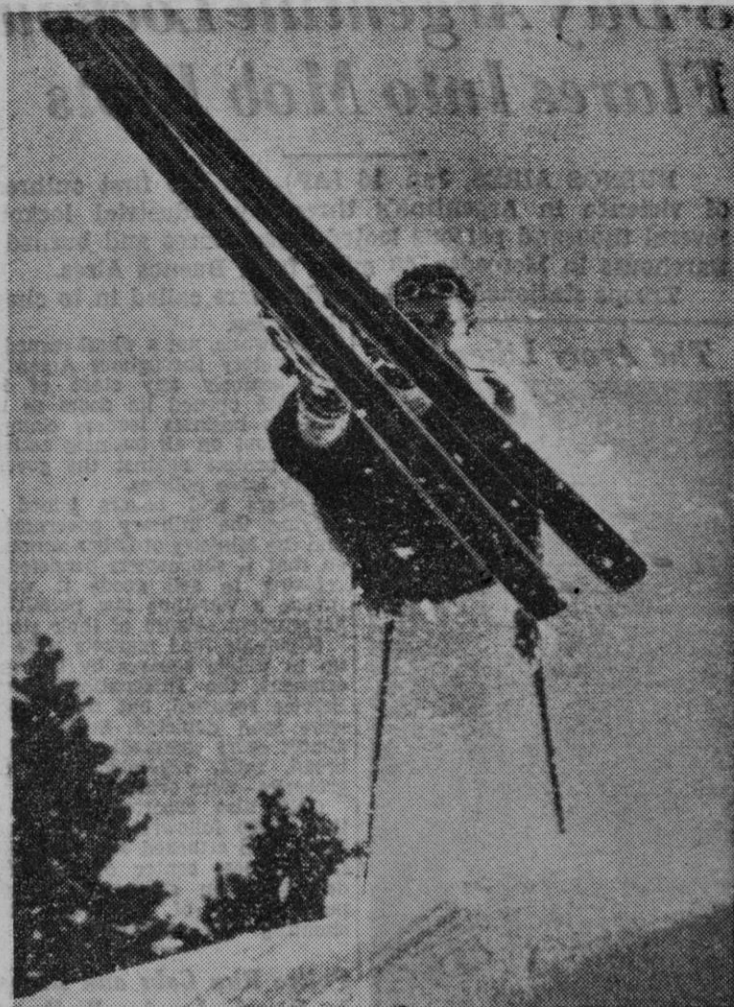
Each game had its own choice for the major share of the evening's individual laurels. Lupe Sierra, a Las Cruces, N.M., lass, achieved the distinction of scoring the tournament's first point, a foul that started the First Airborne to its triumph, and also finished the game with a 16-point total.

In the other tilt, Grace Prestridge almost beat the USAFE five by herself with a string of 12 field goals.

Former Detroit Hurler Dies

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 16 (AP).—George Nathan Speer, who pitched for the pennant winning Detroit Tigers in 1919, died at 59.

Gelaendesprung!



Carl Popelik, ski-ing instructor, exhibits perfect form in doing the difficult gelaendesprung at Yosemite Valley, Calif. The reason for all this energy is to get over small, sudden obstacles that happen to get in the skier's way.



Chicago Nines Strengthen Rosters

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP).—Two baseball veterans are on the way to the rosters of the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, officials of the clubs announced yesterday.

The White Sox said Bob Kennedy, regular third baseman until he entered the Navy after the 1942 season, has signed a 1946 contract. Kennedy was discharged this week.

The Cubs announced that pitcher Red Lyan, purchased from Los Angeles in 1944, will report to the Catalina Island training base.

Athletics' Hurler Becomes First '46 Holdout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP).—Lewis Carpenter, who won 22 games while with Atlanta in 1945, officially became the first major league holdout of 1946 yesterday.

Purchased by the Philadelphia Athletics for a reported \$30,000, Carpenter advised the club he would stay in Atlanta and play part-time ball with the Southern Association team rather than sign a contract offered by the Athletics. Earl Maek, assistant manager of the Athletics, said that Carpenter had been offered twice his Atlanta salary.

Maek also disclosed that first baseman George McQuinn had reconsidered his decision to quit baseball to enter business and would sign his 1946 contract in a few days.

AL Sets Training Dates

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (ANS).—American League headquarters here announced yesterday that six of the loop's clubs would do their spring training in Florida while others would get in shape at California.

The list of the camp openings and the sites are: Detroit at Lakeland, Feb. 27; Boston at Sarasota, Feb. 25; Philadelphia at West Palm Beach, Feb. 20; St. Louis at Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 20; Cleveland at Clearwater, Feb. 20; New York at St. Petersburg and Bradenton, Feb. 15; Chicago at Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 18; and Washington at Orlando, Feb. 17.

A's to Play 33 Games

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (ANS).—The Philadelphia Athletics yesterday announced a 33-game spring training schedule opening with Brooklyn at Daytona Beach, Fla., on March 8 and closing with the Philadelphia Phillies here on April 14.

The pre-season card includes nine games with the Baltimore Orioles, seven with the Boston Braves, six with the Phillies and four each with the New York Giants and Toronto.

The Mackmen, 67 strong, will report for training at West Palm Beach on Feb. 20.

Coast Guard Releases Hermanski

BROOKLYN, Jan. 16 (ANS).—Out of the Coast Guard and ready to try for a berth with the Brooklyn Dodgers is Gene Hermanski, youthful Newark outfielder who was a one-month sensation at Ebbets Field in 1943, just before entering the armed forces.

Hermanski batted over .300 during that one month with the Dodgers and displayed better than ordinary fielding ability. He estimated that he played about 150 Coast Guard and semi-pro games while in the service.

Hughson, Hudson Out of AAF, Await Contracts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 16 (AP).—Cecil Tex Hughson and Sid Hudson, former major league pitchers discharged from the Army Air Forces, yesterday went home to await new baseball contracts.

Hughson, who lives at San Marcos, Tex., and Hudson, resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., passed through the separation line of the San Antonio District AAF Personnel Distribution Command Friday. Hughson is the property of the Boston Red Sox and Hudson belongs to the Washington Senators.

Cavarretta Gets Jump on Spring Training

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (ANS).—Phil Cavarretta, the Chicago Cubs first baseman, who won the National League's most valuable player award in 1945 plans to get an early start in preparing to defend his league batting championship. Cavarretta will go to Lake Worth, Fla., site of the Cubs' training camp for potential minor leaguers almost a month in advance of the Cubs' departure for the regular training camp in Catalina Island in February.



Chinese Take Hands-off View Of Annamites

HANOI, Jan. 16 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Ma Ying, chief of staff for the Chinese forces occupying the northern third of French Indo-China, said today that as long as the Annamite authorities remained cooperative and helped maintain order the Chinese would continue their hands-off policy toward the Viet Namh republic.

"The Allies gave us the mission of disarming the Japanese and maintaining peace and order in northern Indo-China," Ma Ying declared in an interview. "While China does not officially recognize the Viet Namh government, as long as it does not interfere with our mission we will leave it alone."

Controls Government

From its capital here the Annamite Republic controls civil government throughout the occupation zone, maintains a Viet Namh army and at least in theory directs guerrilla operations of revolutionary bands in the southern part of Indo-China. It assumed power after evicting the Japanese puppet regime in August.

Ma Ying said the decision to disarm all French nationals in the Chinese zone was made in October at a meeting among Chinese military leaders, French Gen. Marcel Alessandri and a U.S. officer whom he identified only as "Maj. Gen. McClure."

Ma Ying said that Gen. Alessandri had asked that the French be allowed to retain limited arms for self-defense, but that the meeting had decided that conflict with the Annamites would ensue if this were done. He said there were 5,000 French soldiers and 20,000 French civilians in northern Indo-China.

French Protest Disarmament

French sources, protesting the disarmament, say that 35 of their nationals have been murdered since August and that despite the Chinese troops a "reign of terror" is conducted by the Annamites.

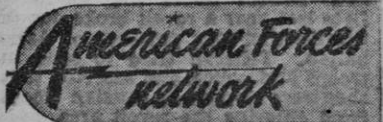
Although the disarming of the 35,000 Japanese troops in northern Indo-China is virtually complete, Ma Ying said that it had not yet been decided when the Chinese would withdraw from Indo-China and that the decision would have to be made by the Big Four nations.

He estimated the Chinese occupation force at more than 120,000 men. A large portion of this force probably will be transferred soon to Tsingtak in U.S. ships, he said.

Hungary Finds Hundreds In Nazi Mass Graves

BUDAPEST, Jan. 16 (AP).—Two mass graves containing the bodies of hundreds of persons massacred by Nazis fleeing before the Russian advance a year ago, have been discovered in Hungary, it was revealed today.

One containing 210 bodies was at Kiskunhalas, 100 miles south of Budapest. The other is at Pestszentimre, a suburb south of the capital.



Time	TODAY
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet
1205-Off the Record	1900-Roy Shields
1300-At Your Service	1930-Hall of Fame
1305-Sports Review	2000-Ignorance Pays
1315-Remember	2030-Dinah Shore
1330-Asked for it	2100-Nuremb. Trials
1400-Your Love Song	2105-Speak Low
1430-Information	2130-Playhouse
1500-News	2200-Date with Duke
1505-Beanooup Music	2230-Navy Report
1600-Symphony Hour	2315-AFN Bandstand
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off

TOMORROW	
0600-News	1430-Information
0615-Morning Report	1500-News
0715-Reveille Roundup	1600-Beanooup Music
0730-Fred Waring	1600-Symphony Hour
0800-GI Jive	1700-Duffie Bag
0815-News	1800-News
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-Personal Album
0900-Modern Music	1830-Supper Club
0930-Navy Report	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-String Serenade	1900-Melody Hour
1000-Grand Opry	1930-Kate Smith
1030-Here's Horace	2000-Jubilee
1045-Easy Does it	2030-Duffie's Tavern
1100-Lynn Murray	2100-Nuremburg Trials
1115-Across the Board	2105-Music we Love
1130-At Ease	2130-AFN Playhouse
1145-Melody Roundup	2200-Shower of Stars
1200-News	2230-Harry James
1205-Off the Record	2300-World Diary
1300-Help Wanted	2315-Spotlight Bands
1305-Sports Review	2330-Merely Music
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-C Kits & a Mess	0015-Midnight Paris
1400-Your Love Song	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,089 and 3,503 Meg. Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1,204 Kc.

462 Babies, Slain by Nazis, Buried in Paper Boxes

BRUNSWICK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Investigation has been completed of two more of the Nazis' methodical murder camps—two baby farms of 462 infants where bodies were buried in cardboard cartons in unmarked graves.

The children were judged under Nazi policy to be illegitimately born to slave laborers working on farms and in a Volkswagon factory near Brunswick. They were separated from their mothers at ages of from ten days to three months and placed in two clinics in the villages of Velpke and Ruehen.

Of 114 put in wooden huts at Velpke, 92 died. But the mortality

rate in the corrugated-iron sheds at Ruehen was 100 percent—370 were taken there and 370 died.

Baby farms were supervised by German administration and medical staffs. British war-crimes investigations have arrested 16 men and three women to be tried as war criminals.

Babies were killed through willful neglect, incorrect feeding, premature separation from their mothers and generally filthy conditions of "clinics."

Babies were kept in crude cribs which were seldom if ever cleaned. Mattresses were so dirty many of them had rotted. Insects covered the walls of wards as well as the babies.

When they died, they were wrapped in toilet paper and stacked in the lavatory until cardboard boxes arrived. Then they were packed three or four to the box and taken to a local cemetery and buried without grave marks or services. The "coffins" were usually removed to the cemetery by special "couriers" on bicycles.

The general cause of death was acute diarrhea occasioned by wrong diet which led to refusal or inability of the child to take further food, a British investigator said.

"The baby farms were staffed by civilians of the local Nazi party and labor organizations," he said. "The person ultimately thought to be responsible is the notorious Gau-

leiter of Hanover, Hartman Lauterbacher, who has not been found.

"So acute was the fear of these farms, it is alleged, that women workers who were pregnant signed forms agreeing to abortion as the alternative to sending their child to the clinic."

The Velpke clinic was in operation from May to December, 1944, and Ruehen was open during the last 12 months before the capitulation of Germany. Mothers were permitted to visit their children once a month on a Sunday. Later they were forbidden to enter the clinics after several frantically attempted to grab children from filthy cribs and escape.

Li'l Abner

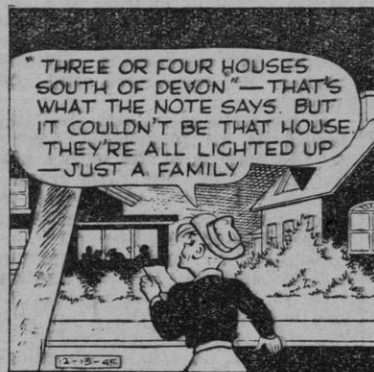
By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Dick Tracy

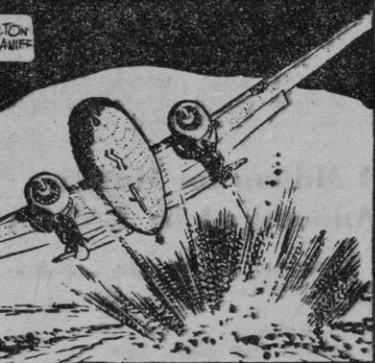
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

U.S. to Keep Needed Jap Bases, Truman Says

But Declares UNO Must OK Trusteeship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—President Truman said yesterday that U.S. policy regarding conquered Japanese islands would be in favor of retaining those the U.S. needed and placing the others under a United Nations collective trusteeship.

The President declared that the U.S. wanted those islands she felt she would retain to be placed under her individual trusteeship, but that the United Nations Organization would have to authorize this as well as other trusteeships.

Truman's position was given at a news conference when he was asked to comment on London reports that American civilian and military officials at the UNO General Assembly were divided over whether the Japanese islands should be placed under the sovereignty of the UNO.

At the same time, the President canceled his "state of the Union" message to Congress tomorrow and announced that the report would be combined with the budget message to Congress on Monday.

He said that the delay was not connected with the labor crisis, but that he simply had decided one document would cover the financial and other features of his program.

The budget message Mr. Truman indicated, will urge approval of the projected \$4,400,000,000 loan to Britain. It is believed he will stress the potential benefits of the loan to American commerce.

Magnuson Suggests U.S. Acquire British Bases, Too

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) today called for American acquisition of some British-owned bases in connection with the loan to England, thus spreading to both oceans the current discussion of future American outposts.

Asserting that the U.S. should get bases regardless of whether they belong to an enemy or an ally, the member of the Senate Naval Committee said the question of acquiring British-owned bases "essential for our defense" should be raised before the loan to Britain is approved.

4 Million for Hungary Announced by UNRRA

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, has telegraphed Hungarian Premier Zoltan Tildy that \$4,000,000 has been authorized by UNRRA for urgent aid to Hungary.

Patterson...

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sgt. Emil Mazey, chairman of the Soldiers Demobilization Committee and in civilian life head of a CIO UAW local. Mazey protested that the subcommittee had not allowed him time to assemble witnesses to prove the contention that valuable government property was being burned.

Recriminations became so warm that Tunnell, who had objected to Mazey speaking directly to witnesses finally turned to a group of officers, asking: "Colonel, don't you have any control over this man?"

The colonel stepped towards Mazey and said, "Sergeant, I have requested you remain silent."

Colleens Plan Lottery to Name Bride for a Flying Dutchman

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).—Scores of young Irish women will soon hold a lottery for the chance to become the wife of a 22-year-old flying Dutchman they have never seen, who wants a bride from Kilkee, a seaside town at the mouth of the River Shannon.

Recently, Dick Bergman, flying to Holland from the U.S., looked down from 7,000 feet and thought it would be romantic to have a bride from such a beautiful town. Following his impulse when he reached home, he wired T. A. McInerney, Kilkee town clerk, asking him to find a bride.

Czech Doctor Testifies at Nuremberg



Dr. Franz Blaha of Czechoslovakia (seated in the witness box) tells the court that he was forced to use his medical skill to aid the Nazis in their "human guinea pig" experiments at Dachau.

Bormann, Still Missing, On Trial in Nuremberg

By Allen Dreyfuss

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 16.—Despite the fact that he has not yet been taken into custody by Allied military officials, Martin Bormann, described as "a principal architect of the conspiracy" today went on trial before the International Military Tribunal.

Bormann, believed by some to have been killed on May 2, 1945, while fleeing from the flaming Chancellery in Berlin, and by others to be still in hiding, is being prosecuted by Navy Lt. Thomas Lambert, of the U.S. staff.

Having presented their charges against all but five of the 24 individuals named in the indictments, the American and British prosecutors will yield the floor to the French tomorrow.

Traces Career

The cases against the five—Walther Frick, Rudolf Hess, Hans Fritzsche, Franz von Papen and Constantin von Neurath—are expected to be heard between the French and Soviet cases.

Reviewing the activity of the absent Bormann, Lambert traced the career of the defendant from a 1922 association with the illegal Rossbach organization, designed to continue the activity of the defeated German Army, to his rise to "No. 3 Nazi" after Hess's flight to England in May, 1941.

Delegated by Hitler to carry out his orders for the liquidation of Jews, Bormann, "the evil genius behind the Fuehrer," was held more responsible for the persecution of the church and religious groups than either Alfred Rosenberg or Heinrich Himmler.

Aim to Quell Christianity

In the documents read by Lambert, Bormann declared that National Socialism and Christianity were incompatible, and indicated that the ultimate aim of the party was to eliminate Christianity and substitute for it the ideology of Nazidom.

In a 1941 letter to his fellow Jew-laiter, Rosenberg, Bormann asserted proudly that he had achieved success in reducing or abolishing religious services in the schools and in replacing Christian prayers with Nazi mottoes and rituals.

The search for applicants didn't prove difficult at all, with dozens of girls from Dublin, Cork and Belfast, as well as Kilkee, expressing their desire to become brides. Town commissioners decided that the only fair solution was to put all the names in a hat and let Lady Luck make the choice.

The officials gave a big buildup to all Kilkee girls, implying that whichever one Bergman got, he'd be lucky, since they are "lovely, unspoiled and have natural beauty."

Some girls were too shy to give their full names to the commissioners. Others sent photographs.

Lichfield Court Gets Rebuke

(Continued from Page 1)

these two respects is highly irregular, and that the preparation of charges against Col. Kilian or Maj. LoBuono or any other witness before the court is not in the scope of the court's function.

"You are further directed to remind the court of its proper function in this and other cases referred to it for trial. The court's function in any trial is limited to the determination of the guilt or innocence of any accused before it on the charges and specifications which have been referred to it for trial."

Court Tables Letter

"In the event during the conduct of the trial, certain matters come to light which in the opinion of the court require further investigation or action, the president should direct that the appointing authority be fully informed of any such matters for such action as may be deemed appropriate by him."

After the letter was read, the president ordered the court closed for one hour. On the resumption, Maj. Walter E. Hopper, the law member, said: "The court acknowledges receipt of the letter and tables it at this time. We do not consider the matter closed."

He added, "We have not, as yet, changed in any way our request to the prosecution in connection with this matter."

Previously, Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, said: "There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the intentions of the court. Those intentions have been construed as meaning that the court was preferring charges instead of merely preparing them for consideration. This court has never directed anyone to prefer charges."

Carroll continued "This court's action cannot be circumscribed by the appointing authority even if he were so minded. The sole power of the appointing authority is to withdraw the charge before the court, but he is not empowered to control the proceedings in this manner. I think the court could disregard the latter if it so desired."

Hummell Questioned

Earlier, Carroll who yesterday accused Lt. Col. William G. Hummell, assistant USFET IG, of being concerned with Kilian in an attempt to create "a prejudicial error" which, he alleged, would have resulted in a mistrial being declared in the present trial, closely questioned Hummell about a letter Hummell sent to Thiele. In it, Hummell reported alleged incidents in which Carroll was accused of "baiting Kilian at the officers' club."

General Per Private In China 'Pentagon'

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—The China edition of The Stars and Stripes published the following item in a Page 1 box yesterday: "Washington's Pentagon building has no corner on brass. The China Theater headquarters has one general for each private—six of each."

Headquarters has 69 colonels, or ten more than the number of technical sergeants; 63 lieutenant colonels, 15 majors, 110 captains, 145 first lieutenants and 871 second lieutenants.

Army Collapse Was Averted by Slowdown--Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

the demobilization program are recognized by our soldiers, and they have full knowledge of their outlook for the next six months, they will accept, with that mature judgment Americans always show, their own responsibility for finishing the job."

Eisenhower told the legislators "the very stepping up" of demobilization in recent months to a point that exceeded earlier expectations "undoubtedly helped to create confusion by stimulating optimism among the servicemen and their families."

It was natural, he said, that there should be an "emotional wave to get the men out of the service when the war ended, but I am frank to say that I never anticipated this emotional wave would reach the proportions of near-hysteria."

Eisenhower told Congressmen that by April 30 every enlisted man with 45 points or 30 months' service will be out of the Army or on the way to separation centers.

By July 1, he said, every enlisted man with 40 points or two years' service will be out, or in the process of being discharged.

"He added, "Every surplus man will be out right away unless his points are so low that he can replace someone else."

Original Plan Impossible

He said it was not possible to discharge all men with two years of service by March 20 as originally contemplated.

"It would mean another 2,000,000 men would be out by that date beyond our expectations," Eisenhower said.

"It would mean a complete reshuffle of our occupational forces so as to jeopardize the results of months of work in bringing order out of chaos."

Eisenhower prefaced his remarks with a flat statement that demobilization is not tied up with War Department sponsorship of universal military training or with any desire of high-ranking officers to retain their positions. He said of 1,500 general officers on duty on VE-Day, 789 have already been or are being reduced in rank, or separated from the service.

Discharge Quotas

Eisenhower said the new order on release of men with 30 months' service means the discharge of 2,200,000 men by the end of April, including 500,000 in the Pacific, 400,000 in Europe, 400,000 from other overseas areas, or those already en route home and 900,000 now on duty in this country. Approximately an additional 500,000 will be released by July 1.

He added: "Should we fail to obtain the 1,500,000 men we require on July 1, something would have to break in the tight little net we have now woven to perform our job in this country and the discharge of the nation's overseas commitments."

"If we are not relieved of still huge supplies of government property entrusted to our custody overseas, we shall have no choice but to abandon them where they lie."

Adm. Chester Nimitz was given a standing ovation when he said the Navy has been able to keep all its demobilization schedules.

Italy Vice-Premier in London

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Italian Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni arrived in London from Paris today for consultations with the British government and labor leaders. He was accompanied by Ignazi Silone, Italian author and newspaper editor, and Mrs. Silone.

UNO Warned Against Blocs By Norwegian

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).—The United Nations were warned today against division into blocs by Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie, whom the U.S. and Russia tried to elect to the UNO Assembly presidency. Lie, in effect, disowned attempts to associate Norway with any big-power bloc.

"Those who really wish to further the cause of world peace should be advised not to try to find signs of power politics where they do not exist," Lie said in an address to the Assembly. "They should not try to divide the world into separate blocs when all constructive forces are really working together for the common welfare of mankind."

Answers Critics of Russia

The remarks were interpreted as an answer to those who have claimed to see a Russian attempt to woo the Norwegians into a Soviet "bloc." Lie has been suggested by the Russians for Secretary General.

In addition to his denunciation of blocs Lie gave the Assembly this advice:

- 1—Beware of letting the new organization be used by "any one power for its own particular aims."
- 2—Don't forget that Nazism and Fascism are "still alive and infecting the minds of many human beings."
- 3—The time has passed when the initiative for peace rests on small nations alone. "The great powers have far greater responsibilities than the rest of us," and it is their duty to work out settlements of problems the Assembly cannot deal with.

At an informal meeting, the nations on UNO's Economic and Social Council overruled the Preparatory Commission's decision to hold a formal council meeting Jan. 29, and voted to begin important work next Wednesday, including the election of a president for the 18-nation council.

Iran Prepares Appeal to UNO

(Continued from Page 1)

build much of its case on a paragraph of the United Nations charter which states: "All members (of the United Nations) shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

The Teheran government has been building up charges for several months. Red Army forces occupy the northern section of the country and British forces the southern. Late last year a revolt broke out in the Russian-zone province of Azerbaijan. Teheran tried to send in troops and police, and asserted that they were stopped by Russian troops from entering the revolt area.

The rebels succeeded in setting up a regime which they declared to be representative of the democratic forces in Azerbaijan. Both Russian and British troops are now pledged to leave the country by March 2.

A series of routine committee meetings and the continuation of the General Assembly policy debate by El Salvador, Ecuador and Norway occupied the 51 nations today.

MG Discovers Ley's Testament

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The will of Dr. Robert Ley, who committed suicide in his Nuremberg cell last October, was discovered by the chief justice of the German Superior Court in Berlin, it was revealed last night by American Military Government officials.

The will of the late Nazi Labor Front leader revealed a fortune of 1,000,000 reichsmarks. Provisions were made for a number of legitimate and illegitimate children, and it was stipulated that he should be buried next to his wife.

Ley also willed that if Frau Madeleine Wanderer, mother of several of his children, should die unmarried, "consideration should be given to her wish that she be buried next to me."