

B.D.I.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Hazy, cloudy—51
S. FRANCE: Fair to cloudy—59
DOVER: Fog, Hazy—53
GERMANY: Fog, fair—41

One Year Ago Today

Third Army units drive 23 miles past Metz. Seventh Army takes Sarrebourg. French forces stab into Strasbourg.

Vol. 2—No. 130

1 Fr.

1d.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1945

Ready! Aim!

Dramatic picture of the execution of Jews and suspected Allied sympathizers in Hungary last January before the Russians took Budapest.—Other pictures on Page 5.



Trial Opens at Nuremberg

Right of World To Judge Will Be Challenged

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 20.—The civilized world today began the historic trial of 22 men who tried to destroy it. The International Tribunal opened the war crimes trials in the Nuremberg Palace of Justice with no more fanfare and scarcely more display than attends a Federal Court session in the U.S.

The world's right to try these men will at once be challenged, it was revealed. The entire staff of defense attorneys will present a written protest tomorrow to the International Tribunal, challenging the right of any court to try a case based on international law.

Attorney Discloses Move

This move was disclosed today by Dr. Egon Kubuschok, of Breslau, attorney for Frank von Papen, former German Chancellor who conspired with Hitler to bring about the rise of the Nazi party.

The Tribunal is almost certain to reject the appeal on the ground that the trial is provided for by the very charter which created the Tribunal. However, the court's ruling will have the effect of writing another paragraph in international legal precedent—one of the purposes of the trials.

Tomorrow also will see a determination as to whether Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, is to be considered sane. It was learned today that the reports of psychiatrists of all of the four prosecuting nations have been filed with the Tribunal. The contents are not known, but it is known that the mental examiners' opinions are divided.

If Hess is to be ruled out as a defendant on insanity grounds, it will be tomorrow, when the defendants will be called on to plead guilty or innocent to the indictments drawn up by the governments of the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

Three results are possible for Hess. He may be found sane and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

3,014,000 Out of Army From VE-Day to Nov. 16

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—The War Department reported today that 3,014,000 soldiers were returned to civilian life between VE-Day, May 12, and Nov. 16. Of this number, 2,522,000 were discharged after VJ-Day, Sept. 2. Soldiers released in the week ended Nov. 16 numbered 287,000.

The Chorus—Not Sieg Heil

* * * * *
Our Conscience Is Clear, They Chant

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 20.—Defendants in the war crimes trials are glad that the proceedings have started—to hear them tell it. Many said so this morning.

The opening session brought many of the former Nazi leaders together for the first time since the downfall of the Reich. During the proceedings they were calm, but when they were alone with their guards there was loud conversation, back-slapping and laughter.

Here is what Hitler's right-hand men had to say for publication:

Hermann Goering, former Reichsmarschall: "I am glad the trials are finally under way after many threats that they would be postponed. My last worry is over. I always go into a battle eagerly."

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's No. 1 boy before he fled to England: "I am glad for the others. As for myself, I am different than most people, as I am not taking life so seriously."

Erich Raeder, ex-grand admiral of the fleet: "My only fear was that my laundry would not arrive in time and I would have to go to court in my underwear."

Fritz Sauckel, Hitler's ex-labor boss: "My conscience is clear. I didn't kill anybody."

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, traitor to Austria and former gauleiter of Holland: "I can't think of a single thing that could possibly be less interesting or more unimportant than what happens to me."

Hans Frank, ex-ruler of Poland, who is near hysteria: "I have never before been this calm."

Hans Fritzsche, aide to Goebbels: "I am pleased to get down to cases."

Baldur von Schirach, former (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

U.S. Preparing Polar Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Following declarations from top U.S. generals that America is vulnerable to attack via the Arctic, the government was reported yesterday to be taking steps to protect the nation against invasion from the unguarded northern approaches. Receiving major attention is a proposed long-range agreement with Iceland providing for peace-time use of American-built Meeks Field, one of the world's largest and most strategically-placed air bases.

"Trans-polar flying leaves America wide open at the top," Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, U.S. Strategic Air Force commander in Europe and later in the Pacific, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee recently.

This followed Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's admonition to the committee that "anyone who is thinking of the defense of this country or of its vulnerability to attack has got to start with a polar projection."

Greek Cabinet Quits

ATHENS, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Greek cabinet of Premier Canelopoulos resigned today.

Most Fast Ships To Quit ETO Next Month for Pacific

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—To speed the return of Pacific war veterans, the War Department disclosed last night, most of the fast troopships in the Atlantic would be diverted to the Pacific beginning next month.

Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, Army transportation chief, said the fast ships shifted to the Pacific would be replaced by slower converted cargo ships which would finish the job of returning troops from Europe. He gave no estimate of the number of ships which would be involved in the move.

Gross also revealed that the War Department had

requested withdrawal of more Pullman sleepers from civilian service.

The Office of Defense Transportation, he said, had been requested to take sleeping cars off runs of less than 500 miles so that more cars could be diverted to transporting troops across the country. At present sleeping cars are denied to the public for runs under 450 miles.

Gross also announced that from VE-Day through Nov. 2, 2,470,886 soldiers had been returned from all theaters.

Troops are being returned as fast as shipping will permit, he said, estimating that shipping would be "over the hump" by about Jan. 1 in the Atlantic and by April in the Pacific.

Strikes Blamed for Delays

Gross blamed strikes for some delays in repatriation, asserting that 18 troopships with a combined capacity of 32,000 recently were strikebound in San Francisco and 16 converted Victory and Liberty ships with 15,000 capacity were immobilized in New York from Oct. 4 to Oct. 17 by the longshoremen's strike. He said the West Coast machinists' strike delayed the troopship Brazil, which has a capacity of 5,000 and is capable of sailing from Manila to San Francisco in 16 days.

Gross denied cargo ships could be put into service immediately as troop transports, saying the need for them would be past by the time they could be converted.

More Redeployment Camps To Close This Month

REIMS, Nov. 20.—Three more redeployment depots, Camps Chicago, Detroit and Washington, will be ready to close at the end of this month, headquarters, Oise Intermediate Section, announced today. Camp Cleveland was shut down earlier in November.

All camps of the Soissons area may be closed by Dec. 15, and those of the Mourmelon area are expected to be closed in January, the announcement said.

Congressman Wants U.S. To Recall Its Vessels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Rep. Alvin F. Welcher (R-Ohio) introduced legislation yesterday to provide for "immediate" return to U.S. control, for troop transportation, of all American-owned ships chartered to foreign countries.

He told the House that there were 600 U.S.-owned vessels in the hands of foreign powers. Welcher said: "It is no wonder there is a shortage of ships and our boys have not been brought home. It seems we give everything to the world and penalize our own."

Navy's Here—to Take GIs There

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 20.—Le Havre prepared to celebrate its own Navy Week as the 10,000-ton light cruiser Savannah docked here today, the first of six Navy cruisers that will load GI returnees at this port during the next four days.

Veteran of the African and Mediterranean campaigns, the seven-year-old Savannah has been converted to carry 1,360 men, 717 in the former hangar deck, the rest in crews' quarters. The crossing to New York should take about six days.

While aboard the ship, GIs will eat regular Navy rations three times a day. A soda fountain will provide malted milks, ice cream and soda. Movies will be shown in the open air on the aft deck at night and a PA system will provide music and news announcements to the messes and sleeping quarters.

Next to the turret in the forward portion of the ship, where the Army officers will sleep, are some bulging metal scars marking a direct hit the Savannah took from a German 2,000-pound bomb at Salerno.

With ship's lockers crammed with fresh food, Ship's Cook 1/c Joseph Vitek, of Staunton, Ill., said: "We're out to show these guys a good time and a fast ride, for the faster they get home, the sooner a lot of Navy boys will get back to Civvy Street."

The Savannah is expected to sail tomorrow. Due to arrive on the 22nd will be the Augusta, which will take on 1,160, the Portland with a 1,255 capacity, the Philadelphia, with 1,305, and the Reno, with the smallest passenger list of 603. The sixth cruiser, the Boise, will dock in Le Havre on the 23rd. An average turn-around time of 24 hours is planned.

Truman Asks For U.S. Health Insurance Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—President Truman urged Congress yesterday to adopt a compulsory health insurance program guaranteeing proper medical care for every American.

Bills immediately were introduced in the House and Senate to establish the system, under which all persons who work for a living and their dependents would be covered by required pre-payment of all medical costs, and others who are unable to pay, by "appropriate premiums" paid by public agencies.

Emphasizing that his plan was not "socialized medicine," the President said the medical costs would be paid out of a national health fund built up partly through health insurance premiums to be paid by increasing the social security tax and partly from general revenues.

"Socialized medicine means that all doctors work as employees of the government," he said. "The American people want no such system. No such system is here proposed."

Under the bills now before Congress, President Truman asserted, there would be no interference with the "professional freedom" of doctors and hospitals to treat cases as they see fit. Patients may still choose their doctors and doctors may continue their work under the plan as they have in the past.

The health insurance proposal (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Showdown On GM Near

DETROIT, Nov. 20 (UP).—A country-wide strike of 350,000 General Motors employees appeared imminent today unless the company agreed to immediate arbitration of union demands for a 30 percent wage increase.

General Motors had to decide today on a proposal of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) that a three-member arbitration board be picked to make a binding decision on wage increases and other UAW demands.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of GM negotiations, warned that union machinery was set for an immediate strike call should the company's answer be unfavorable.

In Washington, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, declined to comment on the CIO proposal, and expressed doubt whether an answer could be ready before the deadline set by the union.

Report Reds Hold Girl—May Be Hitler's Child

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP).—Unconfirmed reports here tonight said Russian authorities had apprehended a young girl thought to be Adolf Hitler's daughter and had taken her to Moscow for safekeeping and investigation.

U.S. Army officers refused to confirm or deny the report adding, "It is not impossible."

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Caught in a Rip-Tide

We are wondering if this re-deployment shuffle will go on forever. We served with the 75th Div. for two years and then we got ready to go home. Six hundred of us were transferred to the 414th AAA Gun Bn. because of our 70-79 ASR score bracket, and alerted for ZI. About half of our group was then transferred to the 89th Div. This took care of the men in the 70-75 ASR score bracket. The balance of us in the 76-79 group shipped to Camp Washington where we were processed. We have been ready for two weeks and have no future except plenty of more shuffling.

The 75th went home. The men who shipped to the 89th wound up in outfits that are on their way home. But our small group is isolated in the whirlpool of re-deployment shuffling. The latest reason given for our failure to move is that replacements are necessary to fill our outfit up to strength.

We have just received word that we are back in the pin-ball machine again. One hundred of our 79-pointers are being transferred to fill up another outfit. And this new outfit has a lower priority than our own, though it is in the same ASR bracket!

If each outfit was filled up as it came along, a lot of unnecessary juggling, transferring and re-transferring of men in the same ASR bracket could be prevented. Now is the time to straighten out the routing system before the whole re-deployment program is tied up in the administrative morass we are in.—(237 Signatures, Officers and EML—Ed.) 414th AAA Gun Bn.—Nov. 15.

Let's You and Him Fight

A B-Bag letter, 10 Nov., signed "Irate 232nd QM Salvage Collecting Co." stated that 66 men were crammed into one 40 and 8-car and 71 men in another.

The troop movement in question was Main 5408-15. Eight cars were provided for 122 EM and 14 officers. Eight cars departed from Reims. Delta Base Transportation Section reports that eight cars arrived at Arles.

If they loaded all their personnel into two cars, stacking them, three feet high by six feet wide, like cordwood, when the Transportation Corps had supplied eight cars, then that was their own clam-bake.

Eight cars of troops traveling in France do not rate a separate locomotive. Being less than a trainload, its movement depended upon other traffic going toward its destination.

We defy anyone to put 71 men in one car when we find it hard to load 35 men to a car.—Capt. E. T. Peterson, Oise, Intermed. Sec.

Jobbed

We doff our hats to the Paris MP and the whole justice system in that city where every day is observed as "To Hell with Your Buddy Day."

On pass in Paris, my buddy and I paused a few minutes to help another GI who wanted to go to the Opera. We had unbuttoned our blouses to get at our Red Cross maps, gave him the necessary directions and were starting away buttoning the blouses as we walked when the "Gestapo" halted us. He "seen his duty and he done it," hauling us in for being "out of uniform" despite our efforts to tell him the situation.

Arriving at the MP station, we were told we would be released in an hour, but the officer in charge was "out to lunch." In the meantime the T/5 in charge drew up the complaints and we were subjected to abusive language as we tried to tell the facts of the case. We were tried at 8:10 PM by Summary Court, found guilty and fined \$7.50 apiece.

Since our passes expired at 2300 we asked for an extension on them but were told to tell our sergeant that we "got lost in the Metro." It would seem slightly irregular that those who do not care to be bothered to listen to the truth encourage liars.—Two Pfc's Who've Had It.

Pampering the Nazi

Is there one logical reason why the following intolerable situations continue to exist?

Why are known and notorious Nazi political leaders allowed to remain at liberty and sow their propaganda seed? The blame is laid on local MG detachments yet even one with the slightest knowledge of these organizations is aware of the fact orders come down from higher units. In one instance a Nazi leader was left unmolested

for five months after VE-Day and, when finally picked up, he was free four days later. SS men are chauffeurs for Burgomeisters or have their liberty, while the local civilians wrathfully realize who is reaping the benefits of our victory.

Why is it that Nazis freed from detention camps have only one complaint—that the rations they now receive are not nearly as good as they had in the detention camps?

DPs, according to a directive by Gen. Eisenhower, are to be given preference for employment in American Army installations. How effectively is this being followed? For example: how many DPs are employed either as waitresses or otherwise at the Third Army mess at Munich?—Capt. A. I. Friedman, M.C.

This Year's Fashion

Having just returned from a trip across France and Germany, my attention was attracted to a situation which I deem calls for action.

In Germany I saw two long trains crammed with DPs, presumably returning to their homes and all were dressed in full American uniform from combat boots to our new Eisenhower jackets and caps with braid indicating the branch of service.

In France I found everyone everywhere wearing our uniform and since there has been so much trouble with "persons wearing the American uniform," it would seem the least we could do would be to dye clothing which is not to be worn by U.S. Army personnel.

At Le Havre I asked for a pair of trousers which I was badly in need of and what did I get? Class X. French employees wear the newest and best. Even here in my own outfit I can't get the clothing I need. And why? Because we are apparently determined to dress every last person in Europe in GI clothing. If these persons are needy, sure, give them the clothes but dye the stuff and for heaven's sake give our own boys at least Class B garments.—Completely Baffled, 3062 QM Bakery.

Flays Fete for Frauleins

Our commanding officer is giving a party and has announced that all officers of the battalion except one duty officer per battery is expected to attend, and then he made assessments against all officers for an outrageously high schedule of expenses for the party. This assessment is levied against all officers including the duty officers.

This piratical levying on the money that is the personal pay of a man for services rendered, is against all the principles of democracy. This assessment was chiefly for the purpose of entertaining frauleins.

A tax to pay for entertainment of the female component of the mastered race, and such tax to be levied against someone who was prevented by duty from attending, if he had cared to attend, is hard to understand.—Officer, 312 F.A. Bn.

The Crisis That Rends France

By Reimn Morin

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP).—What is being fought out in Paris today is not simply a local issue of Gen. Charles de Gaulle versus some political opponents, but a reflection of the very much broader issue of whether Communism and the Communists shall be the dominant political force in Europe.

A month ago, the French people were called to the polls in what was Continental Europe's first completely free post-war national election. They voted overwhelmingly in favor of two constitutional

questions, and their vote was, in fact, a vehement endorsement of De Gaulle and his policies.

They also elected to the Constituent Assembly a total of 163 Communist delegates, a slightly larger number than were elected by either the Socialists or the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), a strongly Catholic group. Among them, these three parties fill four-fifths of the seats in the assembly.

The assembly unanimously elected De Gaulle as president of the new government. He then set about to form a cabinet which, perforce, would reflect the strength of the three parties in the number and importance of ministries delegated to each of them.

In just about three days, it was obvious that he was having Communist troubles.

And within ten days the story was in the open in all its details. The Communists had demanded one of three "basic" posts, war, foreign affairs or interior. De Gaulle had refused.

The Communists have not explained why they wanted one of the three so-called "key" posts.

French political observers put it into a single word—"prestige."

Moreover, they remind you that experience has shown that French politicians "seldom look where they

are really aiming." The general belief is that the Communists are aiming at something very much more important than a portfolio or two. What they really want is to be recognized indisputably as the major political party in France.

De Gaulle told the nation in a radio broadcast that he offered the Communists the ministries in which, presumably, they would be most interested—namely, all those relating to production, national economy, national recovery—all those, in short, which touch directly on the improvement of living conditions for the French workingman.

De Gaulle said frankly that international—not domestic French—considerations motivated his action. He spoke of the "critical stage" of relations between "the world's two greatest powers." He probably meant the U.S. and Russia.

In saying this, he expressed a feeling that you can hear on every street corner and in every subway station in Paris today, the belief that the U.S. will extend not one whit of assistance to France in her struggle for economic recovery if the French Government, in fact, a Communist-dominated government.

These are the real issues resolving themselves today in France.

Lisbon, Allies Too Polite for 10 Tough Nazis

LISBON, Nov. 20 (AP).—Ten tough Germans—their dossiers constituting a textbook of espionage in a neutral country—defied polite Portuguese and Allied authorities yesterday and failed to "report" for extradition to their homeland.

This was the group which Portugal, under Allied pressure for months, had finally agreed to ship back to Germany for questioning and possible trial as war criminals. Originally it numbered more than 40 but was whittled down in a compromise with the Portuguese government to 14. They were listed officially as "obnoxious."

Officially, too, they were "interned." Actually, however, on the word of a responsible Allied authority they were only notified to turn up Monday at the airport for their departure. One was later excused on grounds of illness.

Angry Allied Control Commission authorities protested bitterly to the Portuguese over lack of co-operation. The officials ordered the Germany-bound plane held up for 90 minutes to await the Germans. They then registered a formal complaint, and a search was begun.

'47 Scout Jamboree Planned for Paris

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP).—Plans for the next World Jamboree, to be held in Paris in the summer of 1947, were among issues discussed at the first meeting since 1939 of the International Committee of the Boy Scouts World Organization held here yesterday.

Throughout the occupation, contact has been maintained with Scout organizations in France, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium through underground channels.

Paris Dance Hall Curfew

The Prefecture of Police announced yesterday that all Paris cinemas, theaters and dance halls would close each night at midnight because of the power shortage. Night clubs were not included in the order.

Woman Doctor Fights Back Curfew Lifted In Tel Aviv

FORCE, Pa., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Dr. Elizabeth Hayes, whose resignation as Shawmut Mining Co. physician last summer precipitated a strike by 350 miners which is still continuing, intends to file complaints charging two persons with entering her office and removing her furniture and medical equipment.

The doctor, who resigned because of "intolerable" sanitation in three company-owned towns, has been treating the district's 4,000 patients privately since that time.

On return from a recent emergency call, she said she found "a big padlock on my office and a sign informing me if I tried to enter I'd be liable to a \$10 fine for trespass." No evictin notice has been served on her, although she recently received a notification to vacate her office in five days.

Company officials were unavailable for comment.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—Tel Aviv's curfew will be lifted today, the city's mayor announced, as quiet continued in that all-Jewish city where seven Jews met death last week.

Mayor Rekach added that plundering and looting were a discredit to the city, and should not be associated with Jewish opposition to the British White Paper policy.

Officials denied, meanwhile, that police were responsible for mobs getting out of hand in Tel Aviv.

"A strong force of police had been drafted to Tel Aviv in anticipation of trouble," an official statement read. "Police were used without hesitation to break up mobs as they attempted to burn and loot."

Police did not use firearms for fear of causing casualties, the statement explained. (The crowds were fired on later by troops.)

Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner-Designate, was announced, will arrive by air tomorrow to take the oath of office at Government House.

Weight Limit Raised On Parcels for GIs

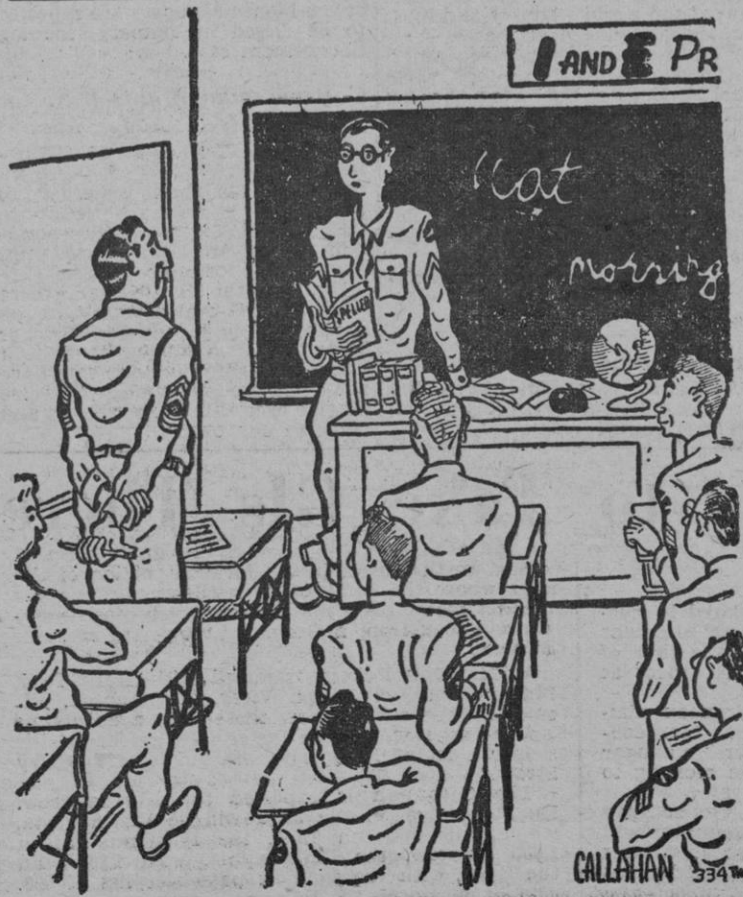
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Increase in size and weight limitations on parcels which may be mailed to U.S. troops overseas was announced today by the War Department.

Under the new rules it will be possible for persons in the U.S. to send soldiers packages up to 42 inches in length or 72 inches in length and girth combined, and 11 pounds in weight. It will still be necessary for the sender to have a specific request in writing from the overseas soldier to send any package weighing more than eight ounces.

Navy Officer Trainees Can Get Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—The Navy opened the way today for young men training as officer candidates in the V-12 program to transfer to general service and qualify for veterans' benefits.

Trainees in V-12 now are denied educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights and mustering-out pay. Under the new plan they may qualify for both by 90 days of general enlisted duty.



Reprinted from the Railsplitter

"No, no, Sergeant! It's Orientation—with an 'O'. Now let's try it again."

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
 MARGINAN—"Swinging on a Rainbow," Brad Taylor, Jane Frazee, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
 ENSA PARIS—"Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave, John Mills, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
 OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan. 2330 only. Metro Madeleine.
 EMPIRE—"Twice Blessed," Wilde Twins, James Craig, 1830-2000.

STAGE SHOWS
 ENSA MARGINY—"Where Do We Go From Here," and "The Great Swap," 2000.
 OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It," French variety show, 1430, 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS
 PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.
 LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle.
 COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
 ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.
 OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse
 COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Newspapermen's Panel on, "What's to be done with the Rhineland," Geoffrey Parsons, Jr., 2045.

Verdun
 VOX THEATER—"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Ella Raines, 1400, 1815, 2015.

Compiegne
 NOUVEAU CINEMA—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo, 1830, 2030.

Le Havre
 STEERING WHEEL—"Duffy's Tavern," NORMANDY—"God Is My Co-Pilot," SELECT—"Lady on a Train,"
 CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Music and Magic," ARC Variety Show.
 CAMP PALL MALL—"Meet The Wife," USO Comedy.

Brussels
 METROPOLE—"Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham.

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The American Scene:

The Housing Isn't— And It's Dynamite

By David A. Gordon
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Gloomy predictions of mounting difficulty in finding homes for returning veterans are worrying some politicians who regard the question as political dynamite. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago recently visited President Truman to discuss the problem, Marquis Childs, New York Post columnist in Washington, reports.

Childs wrote: "By the end of 1946, it is estimated, 2,900,000 married vets will need homes. Of this total, 800,000 will be doubled up voluntarily with parents and relatives. Another 1,000,000 veteran families can be taken care of in existing housing. This is counting on the construction of 475,000 units during the next year, which is probably an optimistic estimate. On this basis 1,100,000 families would have no place to live."

Childs said that recently when National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee to recommend appropriation of \$24,500,000 for dismantling and shipping houses from areas where war industry has faded to cities where the need is most acute, Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) "accused him of whipping up a fictitious demand for new housing." On Nov. 15 Blandford, in a Chicago speech, warned that in addition to the current shortage, "another 3,400,000 families will be in need of housing between now and the end of 1946."

Vets Get Many Civil Service Jobs

A large number of present appointments in the U.S. Civil Service region of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas are going to veterans, Miss Rena B. Smith, district director, reports. In October, vets were given 767 such jobs.

The Army is promoting its recruiting campaign energetically, with small agate fillers sprinkled through newspapers in addition to display ads exhorting young men to "help see the job through." One typical filler says: "Men, 17-34! Be a guardian of victory! You can help preserve the peace for which our men fought so gallantly. Join the Army."

MINNESOTA'S 4-H Club's 1945 contests in such down-on-the-farm stuff as canning, field crops, dairy foods and tractor care will get prizes ranging from bonds to all-expense trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Dec. 4 to 6.

Soldiers now in training are no longer shooting at targets of Hirohito and Hitler, says the Associated Press. A memo issued by the War Department says, "Training pointed at the defeat of a specific enemy will be discontinued."

In Brooklyn, Pasquale Marmo, a discharged veteran, has three



Left to right, the three new Marmos—a boy, a girl and a boy.

new reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving season—his wife presented him with triplets at Beth-El Hospital.

A famous oil well located in the middle of La Cienega Blvd. near Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, will be swept away by the march of progress—an office building to be built by a drug store firm. The well was drilled in 1907, long before the boulevard, which dodges around it, was constructed.

Woman Worth 2 Men— In Army, Eaker Says

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Declaring "I would exchange any two men for one woman in the Army," Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy Commanding General of U.S. Army Air Forces, told the final class of WAC officers here yesterday that he favored the establishment of a Women's Army Reserve Officer Corps.

Gen. Eaker told the class that in his opinion women made the best soldiers in war.

The WAC officer class had been trained in the last three months in military counseling service and phases of reconversion applying to Wacs.

GIs Reaching West Coast To Get Break on Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Action to set aside more airline seats in the U.S. for homebound servicemen pouring into West Coast ports may be announced this week, industry officials said yesterday.

They said airlines were refusing civilian reservations after Nov. 24. In Washington, it was reported that the Office of Defense Transportation had commandeered 70 percent of eastbound airline reservations effective Nov. 25, to get veterans home for the holidays.

Servicemen had No. 4 priorities before the priority system was eliminated Oct. 15.

Michigan County, Now Baffled By 3 Murders, Gets 2 More

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Oakland County authorities, already baffled in the investigation of three recent murders, were confronted today with two more slayings.

Police reported the fatal stabbing of Mose Collier, 27, of Pontiac, and the shooting of Lawrence Allen, of Detroit. Collier was killed in an argument and Allen's body was found in a yard in Royal Oak, a suburban town midway between

Pontiac and Detroit. He had been shot in the back from close range.

Meanwhile the prosecutor's office prepared for the hearing tomorrow of Edward Bellm, former Detroit police lieutenant accused of the murder of Mrs. Albert Rose Young, attractive wife of an Army captain.

There were no new developments in the other two mysteries—the ax slaying of wealthy, Russian-born Mrs. Lydia Thompson and the hold-up shooting of A. B. Hawley in a suburban real-estate office.

Hollywood Dreams Up a Bomb Idea



Patriotically attired Anne Gwynne pilots a Movieland press agent's version of the atomic bomb.

Ex-Staffer Calls Yank Rotten To Its EM, Politics-Ridden

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Criticism of the Army magazine Yank as a "politics-ridden organization" where "enlisted men get a rotten deal all the way through," was voiced yesterday by Harry Brown, author of "A Walk in the Sun," and "Artie Greengroin" sketches in Yank. Brown, now a civilian waiting for the opening of his play "A Sound of Hunting," declared in an interview in the newspaper PM that "officers were hired on a basis of friendship or pull and often knew nothing at all about the work."

He also charged that it was difficult for liberal writers to join the staff. Brown said: "If any liberal did come into the organization, he had to walk a tightrope."

In a letter to PM, Sgt. Al Hine, managing editor of Yank, denied Brown's charges, saying that Brown's statement that he (Brown) left the London edition when "things began to get just a little too unpleasant" was "slightly erroneous."

Hine said that Brown left when Yank was engaged in an effort to persuade its London office to conform to the over-all principles which had been laid down for Yank at its inception. The London office seemed happily determined to make their edition of Yank a purely local Piccadilly paper, while Yank's enlisted-men editors in the home office were trying to keep all Yank war coverage on as much a global plane as possible. "Harry was with the London school of thought and left when majority opinion won out."

Hine also denied that Yank barred liberals from the magazine. He cited as liberals such members of Yank's staff as Sgt. Walter Bernstein, Sgt. Herb Lyons, former managing editor of the New Republic; Sgt. Bob Dandiner, former managing editor of the Nation; Cpl. Hyman Goldberg, formerly of PM and Sgt. Ralph Martin, former Stars and Stripes and Yank writer who is now an assistant editor of the New Republic.

Rats, Says U.S. At Rat Race of N.Y. and Frisco

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Government officials suggested last night that San Francisco and New York quit feuding over which has the largest rats and get busy instead to exterminate the potential carriers of typhus and bubonic plague.

Declaring: "It is no honor for any city to have the largest rat," Dr. C. L. Williams of the U.S. Public Health Service, commented: "All cities could be free of rats if they would use the knowledge available about extermination."

Meanwhile, New Yorkers, who asserted their six-pound rats were bigger than any Bay City rodent, were forced to back down when E. R. Jennings, whose family has been exterminating rats since 1888, declared: "There never was a six-pound rat in the history of ratdom."

The U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey agreed the largest rat on their records weighed 25 ounces—one less than San Francisco claims for a lively rat named "Mike."

Army Planning Garrison Cut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Army is planning a peacetime measure the reduction in size of Western Hemisphere base garrisons and the institution of air transport as a quick means of reinforcement in event of an emergency.

Army leaders feel that this measure will cut the cost of maintaining large garrisons and of simplifying supply problems.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, contends that air transport will enable the Army to hold a large proportion of garrisons in the continental U.S. for swift transportation by air to any point needed.

Air Forces officials believe that requirements for the immediate future will be about 3,800 additional transport planes.

The Army is expected to reduce the garrisons in Alaska from the present figure of 46,000 men to 28,000 men by next July.

In the Caribbean area, Army strength in Panama is estimated at 36,000 men. How much the Army expects to trim from that total was not revealed.

In early September there were an estimated 100,000 men in the entire Atlantic area, including bases in the Azores, Bermuda, and Newfoundland as well as on the coast of South America. Most of the personnel is from the Army's Air Transport Command.

New War in 25 Years, Say 44% in U.S. Poll

DENVER, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Forty-four percent of the American public believes that the U.S. will be embroiled in another war within the next quarter-century, it was revealed in a poll conducted by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver. Within the next 50 years another war is expected by 67 percent.

McCloy Resignation Accepted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP).—President Truman has accepted the resignation of John J. McCloy, assistant Secretary of War. McCloy offered his resignation Sept. 6 with the retirement of Henry L. Stimson as secretary.

Army Won't Lose a Winner

CMH Holder to Stay in ODs

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Jimmy Hendrix, of Lepanto, Ark., 19-year-old winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was accepted for re-enlistment in the Army today at the Chicago induction center.

A former staff sergeant still in uniform, he was to be sworn into the Army tonight at the American Legion National Convention.

Hendrix received the CMH for heroism at Bastogne. He disabled the crews of two German 88mm guns while armed with only a rifle, and then braved sniper fire and mines to rescue two wounded comrades trapped in a blazing half-track.

Crime Wave Grips N.Y.; 62 Die in 70 Days

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Nineteen police cars, each carrying four men and equipped with tear gas, grenades, rifles, machine guns, and powerful searchlights, were assigned yesterday to patrol city streets in the wake of a 70-day crime wave that has cost 62 lives.

Meanwhile, Leonard Moss, victim of an \$18,000 holdup, died in a hospital of bullet wounds. Moss, 53-year-old cab driver, was found slumped on the floor of his cab with two bullets in his head.

The holdup of the Netherlands' garage failed when 30 taxi drivers put up such a clamor that the gunman fled.

The police department has 4,017 vacancies in addition to men still in the armed forces and on leave.

Since last Jan. 1, five policemen have met violent death. Last was Patrolman Francis J. McKeon, who was covering two beats because his station was short 19 men.

Move Toward Arbitration OK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—The Labor-Management Conference entered its third week yesterday still facing what one business delegate called "truly monumental" disagreements, but reportedly ready to accept voluntary arbitration as one remedy for industrial strife.

Business Action, the weekly report of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the conference "appeared to be moving toward final agreement on policies that should serve to lessen industrial strife."

"Both sides were definitely in favor of collective bargaining," the publication said, "and both appeared ready to accept voluntary arbitration of disputes and grievances arising under a labor-management contract."

"Such arbitration should go far toward preventing strikes and lockouts growing out of differing interpretations of a contract."

John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers Journal said editorially that the conference would not be able to arrive at a formula for eliminating strikes and lockouts because "there is no magical cure-all" for them in a democracy.

Big Business Tries To 'Scuttle' Him, Patman Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Small Business Committee, yesterday accused "big interests" of trying to scuttle his committee.

Patman made his assertion to reporters after the House Accounts Committee voted to give him \$120,000 of the \$134,000 he had asked to finance his group until Jan. 1.

"That's just scuttling my committee," the Texan declared, adding, "I am going to take it to the House floor, and I will ask for the full \$134,000."

Patman said the money was needed to "protect small business in this country," and blamed chain stores and automobile manufacturers in particular for his appropriations cut.

Rep. Max Schwabe (R-Mo.), member of the House Accounts Committee, took issue with Patman, "There's been no big business interests approaching our committee. We wanted to give him (Patman) just as little as he could get by on."

Truman Has 'Bounce'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Declaring that President Truman has a "terrific amount of bounce," the Chief Executive's personal physician, Col. Wallace H. Graham, asserted today that Mr. Truman had stood the strain of six months in office "better than the average man."

It's Been a Long Time



When a transport brought Pvt. Robert Dillinger of the 20th Air Force back to Los Angeles, his wife couldn't wait for him to land.

**18 Days of Atrocity Stories—
And Yamashita Asks Acquittal**

MANILA, Nov. 20 (AP).—The prosecution in the war crimes trial of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita announced its case was complete today, after presenting over 200 witnesses, 400 exhibits and scores of documents.

The U.S. Military Commission judging the case denied a defense motion to return an immediate verdict of innocent.

Col. Harry Clarke, chief defense counsel, charged that all 18 days of prosecution testimony consisted of "hearsay, with no incident of direct evidence that the accused permitted such atrocities."

The prosecution replied that Yamashita "ordered these atrocities, rapings and killings."

Maj. Robert M. Kerr, chief prosecutor, read translations of Japanese soldiers' diaries indicating that Allied prisoners were murdered in cold blood on Palawan Island in the Philippines in December, 1944. He also introduced documentary evidence of the ruthless massacre of civilians in several Philippine provinces.

Col. Masatoshi Fujishige, who commanded 6,000 Japanese in the Philippines, testified: "I issued an order to kill Americans cruelly and not with one stroke, and also to shoot guerrillas, including women and children. I was told from higher up that my mopping up (of guerrillas) was behind schedule and I had better speed up."

"I told my men that each must kill 100 American soldiers and destroy one tank before they were allowed to die."

**Attlee Calls Belief
In Brotherhood
Lifeblood of UNO**

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee was on his way back to Britain today after a 10-day visit to America. After addressing a joint session of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons, he took off in a Douglas Skymaster last night.

Only an intense belief in the great principles of the interdependence of nations and in the brotherhood of men will provide the motive power to the United Nations Organization, he told the two bodies.

Without such a power the security organization would be of little value in attempting to keep peace in the world, Attlee said.

He made no reference to his atomic bomb talks in Washington with President Truman and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King other than to say that the Canadian Parliament would discuss the matter in due course.

Aussie Brides Never Had It So Good

Scoff at One Who Found the U.S. 'Impossible'

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Australian war brides today called Americans the friendliest people in the world and scoffed at one of their number who returned home because she found the country "impossible."

One war bride said Mrs. W. H. Moritz, who arrived in Sydney after 15 months in New York, must have been suffering from "acute adolescent homesickness." Mrs. Moritz told ship reporters to warn Australian girls they should not expect a welcome in the U.S.

"We thought Americans might resent our marrying their men," Mrs. Thomas O'Mahoney, 24, of Milburn, N. J., said. "Instead they've been the friendliest people in the world." Mrs. O'Mahoney has been in the U.S. for nearly two years.

The American standard of living

X-Rays Aren't Peeping at GI Brides

From The Stars and Stripes Bureau

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 20.—X-Ray machines are not being used here to detect GI brides who try to smuggle aboard troopships in duffle bags, Lt. Robert A. Lucas, troops movement officer, declared today, refuting a report printed in the London Sunday Dispatch that a "special X-Ray plant" screens each man's baggage near the gangplanks to detect English wives of American soldiers.

"Our X-Ray machine is intended to detect weapons brought by furlough and leave troops to the UK," Lucas explained. "These soldiers are forbidden to bring their weapons into the UK under any circumstances."

Meanwhile, more than 50,000 GI brides, hoping to enter the U.S. legally, were heartened by a U.S. Navy official's declaration that they would be able to join their husbands "far sooner than was possible a month ago," because of the new program to use aircraft carriers and other warships as troopships.

is much higher than at home, she said. People are more sophisticated and women dress beautifully. She suggested three reasons why Australian women have left the U.S.:

Homesickness—the inability to adjust to new surroundings.

In-laws of European birth whose customs differ from both American and Australian ways of life.

GI husbands who oversold them-

selves and falsely led wives to believe they were wealthy sportsmen, not truck drivers, in civilian life.

"But for every unhappy Australian war bride here, there are 50 who wouldn't leave for anything," Mrs. O'Mahoney said. "My husband's folks have been wonderful to me and today he's home and almost out of the Marines."

**Russians Halt
Iranians Bound
To Quell Revolt**

TEHERAN, Nov. 20 (AP).—Iranian troops dispatched to Azerbaijan province to quell disorders there were halted by Russian authorities at Kazvin and ordered to return to Teheran, it was announced officially here today.

Earlier, the "reinforcement battalions" had been reported moving slowly northward, apparently with the silent consent of the Russian commander in the Azerbaijan area, where a "separatist" revolt had broken out over the weekend.

Communications with northern Iran were still out and it was difficult to obtain information. There were reports of fighting at Tabriz, but a government communique said the situation was calm at Zenjan and Astara.

The reinforcements included two infantry battalions, one battalion of motorized troops and one battalion of gendarmes.

With them were two Americans from American Col. Norman Schwarzkopf's Police Advisory Commission to the Iranian government.

**Revolt 'Engineered,' Says
New Iranian Envoy to U.S.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Hussein Ala, new Iranian ambassador to the U.S., charged today that the Azerbaijan uprising was the result of the continued presence of British and Russian troops and that there was "no doubt whatever" that the disturbances were "engineered."

Ala told reporters, after calling on Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to present his credentials, that the "so-called revolt does not in any way reflect the feeling of the Persian people" and that the inhabitants of Azerbaijan, were among the most loyal citizens.

"All kinds of elements have filtered in from the Caucasus because the presence of foreign troops has made border inspections difficult," he said. "We know that with foreign forces in the country such incidents may arise, and that is why we have insisted on the withdrawal of British and Russian troops."

**Moscow Paper Denies
Reds Aid Persian Rebels**

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (AP).—Iranian reports that Russians have supplied arms to separatists in the northern province of Azerbaijan were characterized as "slandorous" by Izvestia, Soviet newspaper, today in an editorial.

Iranian Azerbaijan adjoins the Soviet Republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia.



Gen. Leclerc

**Gen. Leclerc Gives
His Family the
Name That Saved It**

Gen. Philippe Hautecloque, who won military fame under the pseudonym of "Gen. Leclerc," yesterday adopted his false identity as part of his real name.

The general, leader of France's Second Arm'd Div. in the Sahara and in the drive across France to Paris and Strasbourg, adopted the name "Leclerc" to protect his wife and five children, who lived in France during the occupation.

Yesterday the Justice Ministry issued an ordinance legally changing the family name to Leclerc de Hautecloque. The general is now in Indo-China as commander of French Far Eastern forces.

**Palestine a Refuge
For 266,238 Jews**

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP).—The British Government announced today that 266,238 Jewish emigrants, mostly refugees, had been admitted to Palestine from January, 1933, to October, 1945.

Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker gave this report to Commons, in reply to Laborite Richard Stokes who also asked the number of Jews admitted to Britain and the U.S.

Baker said no statistics were available for Britain because immigrants were not classified as to race or religion, and that he had no information about the number admitted to the U.S.

**Italy Delays
Session in Step
To Avert Crisis**

ROME, Nov. 20 (AP).—Italy's interim government decided today to indefinitely postpone the second plenary session of the Consultative Assembly, originally scheduled to open Thursday, following a meeting of heads of the six parties in the government.

The announcement was made by the Liberal Party Vice-Premier Manlio Brosio—a decision made apparently to avoid an open crisis in the Assembly between Rightist Liberals and other parties in the coalition.

Just before the meeting Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti told newspapermen the "foreigners," whom he did not name, were attempting to provoke a government crisis in Italy and reaffirmed Communist Party solidarity with Premier Ferruccio Parri.

"Certain foreigners want to keep Italy in a state of confusion in order to limit her independence," Togliatti said in reporting the party declaration, which also demanded that Allied controlled-provinces be handed back to Italian jurisdiction.

Rightist Liberals, objecting particularly to a recent government campaign against "Neo-Fascists," have threatened to leave the Cabinet unless new members are named, precipitating the decision to postpone the Assembly session.

**Thanksgiving
Services Set**

The traditional Thanksgiving Day service for the American Colony in Paris, a custom established with the first Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by President Lincoln, will be held at 9:30 AM tomorrow at the American Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay. All members of the American Armed Forces are invited to attend. The service will be broadcast to troops in Europe and will include the reading of President Truman's proclamation by Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to France. American, French and British clergy will participate.

Other religious services scheduled for Thanksgiving Day were announced by Chaplain A. J. Dubois, Seine Section, as follows:

General Protestant services, American Cathedral, 23 Avenue George V—9:30 AM.

Roman Catholic solemn mass, Madeleine Church—9:30 AM.

Jewish Thanksgiving Service, Grand Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire—10:30 AM.

Additional military Communion services at the American Cathedral, 7 AM, and St. George's Church, 7 Rue Auguste Vacquerie—11 AM.

**Marseille GIs to Share
Turkey with Orphans**

MARSEILLE, Nov. 20.—More than 1,500 hungry Marseille children are going to eat turkey and trimmings here Thursday as guests of 60 units stationed here.

Sponsored by the Delta Stage, Delta Base newspaper, and by Chaplain John J. Adams Jr., Thanksgiving dinners will be provided for groups of orphans and underprivileged children who will share drumsticks and wishbones with GIs. The latter will draw no extra rations for the meal.

**Delay Likely
In UNO Session**

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP).—The United Nations Preparatory Commission, which was scheduled to meet Friday to take the last step towards putting the peace agency charter into operation will probably postpone its first session until Saturday morning.

The reason for the postponement was that Commons has scheduled a foreign affairs debate for Thursday and Friday at which the British Minister of State, Philip Noel-Baker, and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will have to be present. Bevin is also slated to open the Preparatory Commission meeting.

Delegates from 51 nations, who will attend the commission sessions, are already pouring into the capital.

**Swiss See Return
Of King to Siam**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 20 (AP).—The exiled King of Siam, Ananda Mahidol, hopes to return to his faction-torn country soon, according to residents here familiar with his movements.

There had been reports, later denied, that the 20-year-old claimant to the throne, who has been here 12 years, had departed.

Swiss officials said the reports were "premature," but confirmed that there were negotiations for the King's return to his own country, where the deposed dictator, Marshal Pibul Songram, is awaiting trial as a war criminal.

Pets Out of Doghouse, on Ships Soon

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 20.—Snarls are being worked out of the animal redeployment program, it was reported here today, and before long GIs will be able to get their adopted dogs and cats back to the States without resorting to petty chicanery.

Representatives of the War Department, War Shipping Administration, American Express Company and USFET have been working on the pet problem for weeks, ever since growls began to be heard from staging areas as homing soldiers were obliged to part with their furry friends before boarding troopships.

The four agencies have agreed on the principles

of a workable plan, according to USFET. Details of the scheme should reach the announcement stage "in the near future."

As the plan is now formulated, shipping costs will be payable in advance, running from \$50 to \$100, including insurance. The exact fare will be determined by the size, destination and valuation of the animal. Shippers will be required to sign affidavits declaring the animals will be only for "personal use," and will not be sold, given away nor used for herding livestock.

USFET promised that details would be announced as soon as it was possible to begin shipments. Until then, Headquarters urged, anxious pet owners will kindly hold their inquiries in leash.



Jap General Suicide; Began War at Mukden

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (AP).—Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, accused of responsibility for the "Mukden incident," killed himself today, 24 hours after his arrest as a war criminal had been ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The 67-year-old former commander of the Kwantung Army died shortly after his secretary found his slashed body on the floor of his office. Honjo, who commanded the Kwantung Army from 1931 to 1935, was believed to have executed the Mukden affair, which resulted in the seizure of Manchuria, without reference to Tokyo.

He was frequently termed the "ringleader of Japanese war lords."

Honjo's eldest son said the retired general first became afraid of the possibility of a criminal trial when he learned from a morning newspaper that he was one of 11 persons marked for arrest.

A reporter from the newspaper Asahi today found the wife of former Premier Hideki Tojo, who had disappeared when her husband attempted suicide at the time of his arrest.

Mrs. Tojo said she had fled to escape "the unbearable pain of Tokyo where I was exposed to public gaze." She denied she had been separated from Tojo, and said that if he was punished, "I will remain in the Tojo family to protect it even after my husband is gone."

It's on Me, Says General, So Pfc Says \$27 Worth

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20.—Pfc Kenneth L. Schackelford walked into the Chanor Base Section headquarters building Saturday and, on invitation, ran up a \$27 cable bill on Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, Chanor Base Commanding General.

The occasion was the first commercial cablegram to be sent from Belgium to the U.S. since May, 1940. Schackelford, an 18-month re-enlistee, sent a 168-word message home to his mother in Muncie, Ind., at Gen. Koenig's expense, after being chosen at random by Col. R. F. Conlisk of San Francisco, Chanor Base Signal Officer.

The service, which handled 11 messages in the first day's operation, is the joint effort of an American telegraph company, the Belgian Regie des Telephones et des Telephones Company and the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Unlimited "victory letter telegrams" cost 12 cents a word to eastern U.S., 16 cents to the Midwest and 19 cents to the West Coast.

U.S. Food Trades Plan Expansion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Wholesale and retail food trades industries are expected to spend "hundreds of millions" in the coming year on a broad expansion, the Agriculture Department revealed yesterday.

Reporting on a series of surveys, the Department said it was likely that the food trade would engage in extensive construction of one-story wholesale houses to include refrigeration equipment and storage space.

Frozen food lockers and an abundance of super-markets are also expected.

Expected to figure to some extent in the expansion of food processing are 56 government-owned dehydration plants that will eventually be sold to private interests.

In addition, the government also has two citrus-fruit concentrate plants in Florida that must be sold.

U.S. Child-Saving Plan Gives Austrian Kids Diet, Swiss Vacation

VIENNA, Nov. 20 (AP).—U.S. Headquarters in Austria has launched a "child-saving" program to rehabilitate 10,000 Austrian children from permanent defects or death from undernourishment.

They will be sent to Switzerland and rural Austrian districts where they will be assured of proper diet, clothing and medical care.

American Headquarters public welfare branch is assisting Austrian welfare organizations and Swiss charities in this "mercy evacuation" of children from six to ten.

Since the plan's inauguration in October, more than 1,400 children have been transferred to Switzerland.

When the Beautiful Blue Danube Ran Red



A firing squad of Hungarian Fascist soldiers takes aim at a hopeless band of Jews and suspected Allied sympathizers on the bank of the Danube near Budapest. These pictures, taken shortly before the capture of the city by the Russians last winter, are published for the first time by The Stars and Stripes. Other picture on Page 1.



Soldiers fire at one of their captives who plunged into the river in a vain attempt to escape. Bullets kick up spray around him.

The Tortured of Dachau Point Out Their Torturers

DACHAU, Bavaria, Nov. 20 (AP).

—Sick prisoners who had been subjected to painful operations without anesthesia, beatings and torture by hospital attendants testified yesterday, at the Dachau trials.

Heinrich Stoehr specifically named the defendant Anton Endres, an SS hospital attendant, as "one of the most brutal men I know."

Endres brought to 27 the number of defendants singled out by the witnesses as having personally committed atrocities in the notorious Nazi concentration camp. This leaves only 13 defendants yet to be specifically accused from the witness stand.

Earlier Rudolf Wolf had testified that more than 600 prisoners were killed in a "death march" by Fritz Degelow, one of the 50 defendants at the trial.

Wolf said Degelow beat prisoners as they were forced to pull heavy wagon loads of baggage belonging to SS troops fleeing from Dachau last April when the Americans approached.

A mass consignment of Jews from Dachau to the Auschwitz camp "where it was common knowledge they were sent for gas extermination"

was described by Witness Helmut Breeding, a half-Jewish German actor who was confined to Dachau for two years.

Newsmen Called Hope of Germany

BAD TOLZ, Germany, Nov. 20.—"The hope of a new life in Germany rests largely with you," Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Third U.S. Army and Eastern Military District commander, told German newspapermen on Saturday as he addressed a conference of German and American newspapermen in Garmish-Partenkirchen.

Yesterday the German newsmen met alone to form a Bavarian Editorial Association.

Rubber Outlook Dark

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP).—Three to five years will be required to attain normal natural rubber operations in the Far East, according to W. E. Calk, research official of the U.S. Rubber Co. Calk returned last month after three years of Japanese imprisonment.

British Open Air Offensive On Semarang Road Blocks

BATAVIA, Nov. 20 (AP).—Six British fighter-bombers struck at Indonesian road blocks around Semarang today with 500-pound bombs in the first aerial offensive against the Java port city. Earlier, the Royal Air Force had showered leaflets on the town, warning people to leave. Semarang was the scene of the killing of the two British officers several days ago.

British headquarters reported ground forces attempting to link up at Semarang were meeting little resistance.

A mob which threatened the British headquarters at Semarang was dispersed by mortar fire and suffered 50 casualties, the British added.

In Surabaya, the Indonesians were said to have intensified their shelling of the center of the city at close range. Sniping also was reported to be fairly heavy.

(The United Press said a British observer estimated Surabaya's defenders at 20,000. He said their losses had been "unbelievably high" in comparison with British casualties.

(British armor was reported to be moving out to the residential suburb of Darmo to rescue some 1,000 Europeans trapped there during the 11-day battle.)

Two Dutch women were killed and two Dutchmen wounded by Indonesians on the outskirts of Java's summer capital of Bandung, where Japanese still are being used by the British as part of the police force.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to effect law and order in Batavia, the Indonesian government announced it was concentrating its Peace Preservation Army in areas surrounding the capital.

At the same time, spokesman charged armed Dutchmen had seized an Indonesian police station in Batavia and had fired on private citizens and children.

Queen Rules Out Revenge When Dutch Regain Java

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina told the opening session of the Netherlands Provisional Parliament today that in Indonesia "we do not plan any act of revenge for the establishment of colonial domination."

The Queen expressed her regret for the "suffering which inevitably will overtake the population of Java until order has been restored."

41 French Troops Reported Killed in Indo-China Clash

SAIGON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Forty-one French soldiers were killed and 131 wounded in a clash with Viet Minh (nationalist) forces near the Indo-Chinese town of Tay Minh, a French officer returning from there reported today.

British Peeved At Soviet Reply

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP).—The British Government yesterday announced dissatisfaction with Russia's reply to a British protest against Soviet trade agreements with Hungary and Romania.

Minister of State Phillip Noel-Baker told Commons in a written statement that Moscow had replied to the British protest, but "We regret we cannot regard this answer as satisfactory."

He said Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was pressing the Soviet Government to furnish him with the full texts of the agreements Russia made with the two Balkan countries.

Belgian Funds Unfrozen in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Treasury Department yesterday announced virtual unfreezing of Belgian funds in the U.S., estimated in June, 1941, at \$760,000,000.

Restrictions on trade, remittances and other transactions were removed. Property, however, will remain frozen until Belgian authorities can ascertain whether it is actually Belgian or enemy-owned.

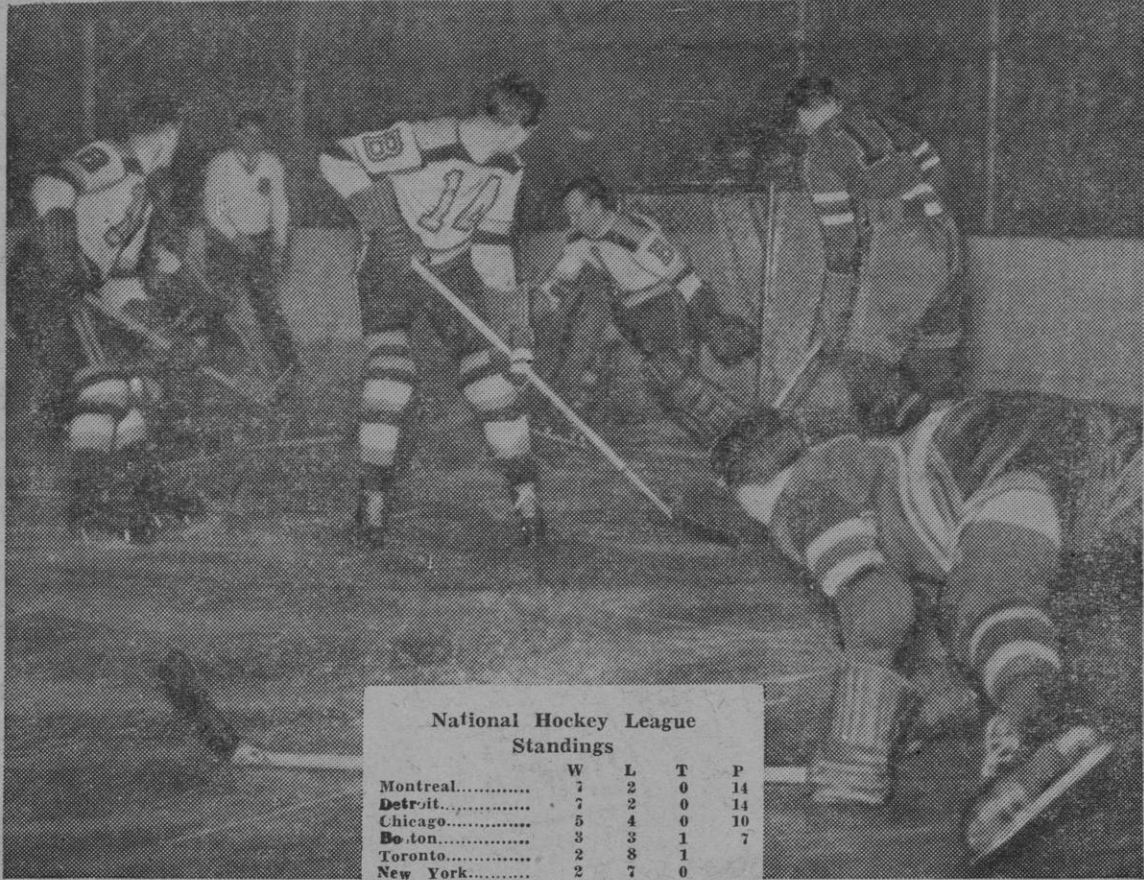
Color Ban Proposal Turned Down by ILO Maritime Conference

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20 (AP).—A proposal by delegates from five nations that colored sailors be excluded from the World Maritime Conference, being held here under the auspices of the International Labor Organization, has been rejected by a vote of 26 to 8.

Representatives of shipping companies from Britain, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Portugal submitted the proposal on the grounds that colored sailors had always been paid less than white sailors and had fewer requirements.

Indian and Chinese ship owners, supported by delegates from the United States and Canada, strongly opposed the move.

Boston Bruin Goalie Turns Aside Ranger Scoring Bid



| | W | L | T | P |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|
| Montreal..... | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Detroit..... | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Chicago..... | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Boston..... | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Toronto..... | 2 | 8 | 1 | |
| New York..... | 2 | 7 | 0 | |

Goalie Paul Bibeault makes a save in a game in which Boston's Bruins defeated the New York Rangers, 7-1. Milt Schmidt (left) of Boston and teammate Porky Dumart (14) turn around to see where the puck is, while Ranger Hank Goldup (11) rushes in for a try at the rebound.

Six Turkey Day Games On Tap for ETO Fans

An attractive grid menu will be served to discriminating fans in the ETO on Turkey Day when six games will be played in France, Belgium, Germany and England.

Seine Section's Clowns, who finished third in the TSFET League, will play host to the Third Inf. gridders at Parc des Princes (Metro: Porte de St. Cloud) in Paris, in a game starting at 2:30 P.M. Featuring a strong line built around Viv Donahue, 220-pound guard from Pitt; Dan Brandt, former Dayton College center, and Bob Grove, one-time Oregon State end, the invading gridders will be aiming to upset the home club. Seine will be bolstered by the return of Ned Butcher, ace passing back, who has completely recovered from an injury to the right hand.

Oise Plays at Reims

The TSFET champion Oise eleven will tangle with the 42nd "Rainbow" Inf. Div., representing the U.S. Forces in Austria, at Reims. The 42nd gridders have broken even in four games, defeating the 94th Div., 7-0, and the 26th Div., 12-0, while losing to the 80th Div., 3-0, and the First Div., 7-0. Joe Magnatta, erstwhile Wayne U. of Detroit star, and Eugene Sherwood, former Kansas State luminary, have paced the Ramblers' offensive during the season.



Joe Magnatta

In the big game at Brussels, the Chanor Maroon Raiders will meet the Normandy Lions. Chanor defeated the Lions 13-7, in a TSFET game a month ago.

The city champion of Bremen will be decided when the Bears oppose the 29th Inf. Div. In their most recent start, the Bears held the strong Delta Section eleven to a 6-6 tie.

Seine Medics in U.K.

Delta's Bisons, who finished in second place in the TSFET loop, will meet the 231 Ordnance Depot, winners of the Delta Base Unit League title with a record of five victories and no losses, in Marseille.

In another game, the Seine Medics will invade England to tangle with the BADA Air Depot club at Burton Wood.

ETO Athletic Chief Receives New Post

FRANKFURT, Nov. 20.—Col. Kenneth E. Fields, former West Point football star who has served as chief of the athletic division, Special Services, since last June, left this week for a new assignment in the U.S. it was announced here today.

Fields succeeded Lt. Col. Franck McCormick, now director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, as theater athletic officer, coming from Hq. 12th Army Group, where he headed its athletic program.

During the 1920's, Fields played in the University of Illinois backfield and later became one of the greatest all-around athletes at West Point.

Field's successor has not yet been announced.

Travis Jackson Signs To Pilot Club in Minors

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Travis Jackson, former New York Giant shortstop, has been named the manager of Jackson Senators of the Southeastern League.

Seine Seeks Mittsters

All men wishing to try out for the Seine Section Boxing team should appear at the Seine Athletic Office at 11 Rue Scribe by Dec. 1.

Canfield, Cline Tied for Big 10 Scoring Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Fullback Ollie Cline of Ohio State will be pulling for a scoring rival, Purdue's Bill Canfield, to cut loose with a touchdown spree when the sizzling Big Ten football race closes on Saturday.

Cline and Canfield are tied for the conference scoring lead with 36 points each but the Boilermaker halfback will have the best wishes of the Buckeye star in the game between Purdue and Indiana at Bloomington.

A Purdue triumph over the Hoosiers coupled with an Ohio State win over Michigan would enable the Buckeyes to repeat as conference champions.

In addition to sharing the scoring lead with Cline, Canfield tops the league in offensive gains with 563 yards and an average of 112.6 in five games, and also paces the loop in pass receiving with 18 catches for 245 yards.

Another Boilermaker quarterback, Bob DeMoss heads the passing parade with 37 completions in 65 attempts, good for 489 yards and a percentage of 56.9.

Sugar Offers To Put Up Cash

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Ray Robinson, often called "the uncrowned king of the welterweights," offered to post \$2,500 as a challenge for a bout with champion Ed Cochrane, but the New York Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan declined to accept it.

Eagan said that Cochrane, who must sign for championship defense this week, was expected to choose Marty Servo as his opponent and sign the contract on Friday. In that case, Eagan said that the Robinson challenge money would be accepted on Friday and that Cochrane and Servo would have to agree that the winner of their bout will give Robinson the first chance at the title.

Oise Quintet Wins 7th Tilt in 8 Starts

REIMS, Nov. 20.—Returning from a successful basketball tour of Switzerland in which they swept all five games, the Oise All-Stars turned back the Camp Washington Redskins in Reims, 39-31. Charley Edwards paced the Oise to its seventh victory in eight starts with 15 points.

Tiger Manager Honored By Cleveland Fans

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Stephen Francis O'Neill, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, was guest of honor at a civic banquet here last night which more than 500 baseball lovers attended.

The square-jawed Irishman, who played on Cleveland's only world championship club, the Indians of 1920 who defeated Brooklyn, and later managed the Tribe from 1935 to 1937, was presented a \$1,000 Victory Bond at the dinner sponsored by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Harder Signs to Play Pro Grid, Father Says

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Martin A. Harder, father of Marlin "Pat" Harder, star fullback at the University of Wisconsin in 1941-42, said today that his son had signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals. The former Badger, who was eligible for one year of collegiate competitions is expected to join the Cards this week. He was discharged from the Marine Corps recently after 30 months of service.

Byrd Beats Harrison in Playoff

Pitt Rose Bowl Star Dies of Gas Fumes

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Carbon monoxide gas caused the death today of Dr. C. J. Uansa, star halfback of the 1929 Pitt Rose Bowl team. Gas fumes were believed to have filtered from the garage to an upstairs bedroom. Uansa's wife and their two young children were in a serious condition.

Discrimination In Baseball Hit

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—The committee appointed by Mayor LaGuardia to study racial discrimination in professional baseball charged today that "sheer prejudice and tradition" keeps the Negro out of the national sport.

The committee of ten appointed last August recommended in its report that major leagues lose no time in adopting a policy of equal opportunity for the Negro.

The committee had been named upon the request of Larry MacPhail, president of the New Yankees, and Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Its chairman is Dr. John H. Johnson, Negro clergyman. Both MacPhail and Rickey served on the committee.

Oklahoma to Seek 'Big Name' Grid Pilot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, said that the alumni seem to favor the employment of a "big name" football coach to succeed Dewey Luster who resigned.

He indicated that no move will be made until Lt. Cmdr. Lawrence Haskell, athletic director on leave, returns from the Navy about Dec. 1.

Silvestri Out of Army, To Join Yanks in Spring

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Catcher Ken Silvestri, Army veteran of South Pacific action, has been discharged from the Army and will rejoin the New York Yankees for spring training on Feb. 1. Silvestri was in the Army four years.

Wins Midget Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Lyle Dickey, crack driver from New York, won the 30-lap main event at the Seals' Stadium midget races. Wild Bill Schindler, New York Eastern champion, turned his racer over twice and smashed into the retaining wall but escaped serious injury.

Ex-Yankee Fires Sub-Par 69 to Win by Stroke

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Sam Byrd blazed home with a three-under-par 69 to win the \$10,000 Azalea Open golf tournament yesterday by one stroke in a playoff with Dutch Harrison.

The win gave the former New York Yankee outfielder first prize money of \$2,000 in Victory Bonds, while Harrison took second prize money of \$1,333 in Victory Bonds.

It was Byrd's putting that got him in trouble when the pressure was on Sunday so that night he took the club from his bag and offered to sell it for 15 cents. He replaced it with another putter which he used yesterday with excellent results.

Byrd and Harrison played nip-and-tuck golf through the first nine holes, each rounding the course in 34, two under par.

On the tenth hole Harrison went ahead with birdie three and held the one-stroke lead until the 15th hole, when he fell two strokes behind. He cut the deficit to lose a stroke on the 17th, but that was the best he could do.

Nats' Owner Warns Cubans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Clark Griffith said today that Gil Torres and Mike Guerra "simply will have to stand the consequences" if they are playing in Havana contrary to his instructions.

The Washington owner's attention was called to the report by Shirley Povich, Washington Post Sports columnist, that Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler is ready to crack down on Torres and Guerra, shortstop and catcher, respectively, of the Senators.

Griffith told a reporter that he had warned Torres and Guerra "along with all other players" not to play during the winter months with players whose status in organized baseball has been questioned.

At Versailles, Ky., Baseball Commissioner Chandler said that there were "no actual cases before the Commissioner's office at present" involving baseball professionals' playing in the winter league in Cuba.

Returns to Athletic Post

MARSEILLE, Nov. 20.—After 18 months as Army special service officer in Africa and Southern France, Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, a veteran of two wars, left the ETO this week for Fargo, N.D., to resume his hold job as athletic director at North Dakota State College.

Apprentice Wins Both Ends of Daily Double

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Apprentice Jockey Richard Lang rode winners in the first and second races at Pimlico today and provided the Daily Double payoff of \$1,017.20.

Mrs. E. Myers' Woodbuck won the first race paying \$7.20 while V. S. McClintock's Pilate's Dream won the second, paying \$174.

Jenkins Signs For Comeback

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins, discharged from the Coast Guard two weeks ago, signed today to start his comeback trail against Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles in a ten-round bout here on December 3.

Jenkins took part in the North Africa, Salerno and Normandy landings as a boatswain mate of a LST and later saw action in the Pacific. He said that he had engaged in 16 bouts while in the service and that he was in good shape.

Ike Williams Signed To Fight Chalky Wright

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Ike Williams, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the World lightweight champion, and Chalky Wright of Los Angeles were signed for a ten-round match at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 10. Williams' title will not be at stake since he is not recognized by the New York Boxing Commission.

Masters Date Set

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—The Masters Golf Tournament for winners of the National Open, Amateur and PGA championships, will be revived in 1946 with play slated April 4-7, over the Augusta (Georgia) course.

Prisoner of a Dead Buck



A white-tailed buck (right) pulls feebly to extricate his horns locked more than a day before with his adversary in a death struggle in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Game Warden Dave Harris, who made the photograph of this wild life drama, sawed off the horns of the dead buck to free the live animal, which scampered away, although weakened by the ordeal.

Jap Admiral Said 'Dec. 7' Was His Idea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS).—The Pearl Harbor investigating committee learned yesterday that Adm. Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese Naval General Staff, testified recently at Tokio that he alone decided on Nov. 3, 1941, to attack the Hawaiian bastion.

Nagano's statement was taken during inquiry conducted by subordinates of Gen. MacArthur at the request of the Congressional committee. The Tokyo testimony has been placed in the record of the current hearing.

The Senate-House committee prepared to hear Adm. J. A. Richardson, who was relieved as Pacific Fleet commander several months before Pearl Harbor after reported disagreements with the late President Roosevelt.

Want 'Complete Story'

A document placed in the committee's record by its legal advisers said Richardson, now retired, would be asked for "the complete story of reasons why the fleet was based at Pearl Harbor, his trips to Washington in July and October, 1940, and his discussions and disagreement with President Roosevelt."

The report of the Tokyo investigation showed that Capt. Sadatoshi Tomika, chief of Operations Section of the Japanese Naval Staff, testified that if the U.S. had made concessions, the attack plan "would have been discarded."

But he and three other naval officers answered "no" to this question about the Pearl Harbor attack: "Was the said action or similar actions, in anticipation of a war against the U.S., included in Japan's pre-war plans?"

Other officers questioned on this point were Comdr. Tatakaichi Iyo, a member of the Naval Operations Section, and Capt. Kameto Kuroshima and Comdr. Yasuji Watanabe, combined fleet staff member.

Yamamoto's Plan

The same four said that the late Adm. Isoro Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese Fleet, conceived the plan for attacking Pearl Harbor early in January, 1941.

The four officers were asked who knew the general plan in advance. They replied that Emperor Hirohito "knew of the objective of attacking the main stronghold of the U.S. Pacific Fleet with a task force after the last ultimatum to the U.S. Government had been delivered."

Republican members of the investigating committee struck back sharply at Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan for accusing them of using the inquiry as a political weapon to "smear" the late President Roosevelt.

Italian PWs to Go Home

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP).—Nearly 152,000 Italian prisoners of war and internees presently held in Britain will be repatriated as soon as the beet and potato harvests are completed and transport can be made available, a War Office spokesman revealed today. No arrangement has yet been made for the repatriation of German prisoners.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

610 Kc PARIS 1231 Kc RHEIMS

| Time | TODAY | TOMORROW |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1200-News | 1900-Waltz Time | 0600-News |
| 1215-Off the Record | 1930-Joan Davis | 0605-Dictation News |
| 1300-Help Wanted | 2000-Kay Kyser | 0615-Morning Report |
| 1305-Sports Review | 2030-Roy Shields | 0730-News |
| 1315-Remember | 2100-News | 0745-GI Jive |
| 1330-You Asked for It | 2105-Eddie Condon | 0800-Fred Waring |
| 1400-Your Love Song | 2130-AFN Playhouse | 0830-Repeat Perform. |
| 1430-Science Magaz. | 2200-Hall of Fame | 0900-News |
| 1500-Beaucoup Music | 2230-Frank Sinatra | 0905-Modern Music |
| 1600-Pigskin Parade | 2300-What's the Deal | 0930-The Deal |
| 1630-Intermezzo | 2315-Spotlight Bands | 0945-String Serenade |
| 1700-Duffie Bag | 2330-Merely Music | 1000-Ranch House |
| 1800-News | 2400-News | 1030-A. M. Interlude |
| 1815-Personal Album | 0415-Paris Midnight | 1045-Easy Does It |
| 1830-Supper Club | 0200-Sign Off | 1100-Carroll Sings |
| 1845-Magic Carpet | | 1115-Across the Board |
| | | 1130-At Ease |
| | | 1145-Melody Roundup |
| | | 1200-News |
| | | 1215-Off the Record |
| | | 1300-At Your Service |
| | | 1305-Sports Review |
| | | 1315-Remember |
| | | 1330-You Asked for It |
| | | 0015-Midnight Paris |
| | | 0200-Sign Off |

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

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

Britons Want Some Spirits For the Proper Yule Spirit

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP).—Britons approaching their first peace-time Christmas in seven years want a "victory, not an austerity Christmas" this year, including "a little of that whisky that goes to America so regularly," according to the Daily Express.

Minister of Food Sir Ben Smith has been able to provide a bit more sugar, sweets, fats and meats, the newspaper's "public opinion" column said. "For that we are truly thankful but by themselves they fall a long way short of ensuring the Merry, Merry Christmas that the victorious British feel they deserve.

"A bottle of real port is a traditional Christmas treat," the news-

paper continued. "Make it easier to find and easier to pay for and spare a little of that whisky that goes to America so regularly for the homes of Britain."

In spite of victory in Europe six months ago and world victory and world peace three months ago, the article said, "the people of Britain have no encouragement that there will be luxuries and semi-luxuries enough to give a boost to their spirits."

Nancy Looks at V1, V2

NANCY, Nov. 20.—The U.S. Army's war exhibit, featuring V1 and V2 weapons, was opened here after a month's display in Reims.

'Disease X' Claims Children in Maine

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Public health authorities yesterday closed schools and banned children from all public places in an attempt to cope with an epidemic which claimed its fourth life early yesterday morning.

Diphtheria and "something else" which has not been identified were blamed for the deaths and illnesses, according to City Health Officer Arthur Daviau.

All the dead were children, Dr. Daviau revealed, ruling out the possibility that the epidemic had been introduced by veterans returning from jungle areas.

Radar, Television To War on Crime

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 20 (ANS).—Radar for tracking down criminals and television for identifying them at a distance were suggested as possible aids to policemen of the future by FBI Agent D. K. Brown in a speech before a group of law-enforcement organizations.

Brown explained that a metal design surreptitiously planted in a suspect's car might be "followed" by radar, and that suspects held at distant points might be identified by television simply by telephoning witnesses.

Life for Greek Premier

ATHENS, Nov. 20 (AP).—The death sentence of George Tsolakoglou, Greek Premier during the German occupation, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Chiang Again Asks Soviet for Manchuria Aid

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20. — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has appealed again for Russian co-operation in restoring Soviet-occupied Manchuria to the Central Chinese Government. It was disclosed today, as Chungking press reports said Chiang's forces had advanced 35 miles against Communists in Manchuria.

Government troops were said to have pushed northward from Shan-hai-kwan to occupy Suichung on the Peiping-Mukden railway.

The Central Army newspaper Ta Kung Pao said that Chiang had made new representations to Russia through the Chinese ambassador in Moscow and that similar conferences were held with the Soviet envoy in Chungking.

The newspaper indicated that negotiations had worked out satisfactorily for the Central Government.

The Central Kuomintang's official organ, Chung Yang Jih Pao, in an obvious reference to Russia, declared that a "certain country" had made 20 demands on the Chinese Government in regard to Manchuria. One of these demands was said to have included possession by Russia of all the important mines in the northeastern part of the territory. The report was later branded groundless by Chiang's Information Minister K. C. Wu.

The Communist New China Daily charged that the U.S. was turning China into an "American colony" and demanded the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Soldiers in Paris Can Still Call U.S. — On Private Phones

Under certain conditions, U.S. military personnel in Paris can still make telephone calls to the U.S., a liaison official of the French Postes - Telegraphes - Telephones Ministry, said last night.

While the system of placing Transatlantic calls through the public station at 71 Champs-Elysees has been discontinued, such calls may be registered through private French telephones in homes, offices or hotels, according to Andre Genlot, liaison engineer with the Signal Corps. Genlot warned, however, that it might take "at least a week" for the call to go through.

TSFET Hq. Shifts To Frankfurt Dec. 1

Operational headquarters of the U.S. Army's Service Forces in Europe will be shifted from Paris to Frankfurt on Dec. 1, it was announced yesterday.

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, CG of TSFET, will maintain offices in both Frankfurt and Paris.

Pound Flown to DC Jail, Denies Betrayal of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (ANS). — Ezra Pound, 65-year-old Idahoborn poet charged with treason by broadcasting Axis propaganda, was flown here by the Army from Rome and handed over to the Department of Justice.

Taken to the District of Columbia jail for questioning, Pound met reporters and commented: "There is an idea afloat here that I have betrayed this country. If that damn fool idea is still in anybody's head, I want to wipe it out."

Hongkong to Rule Itself

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP). — The British government announced yesterday its intention to restore full civil government to Hongkong.

Allies KO Boxing For Reich Sport Clubs

BERLIN, Nov. 20 (UP). — German sports clubs have been forbidden to participate in ten sports including boxing and jiu jitsu by Allied Military commanders because they "tend to promote military preparedness."

Other sports banned include yachting, rowing, weightlifting, trapeze work, field athletics, skiing, and cycling.

Some of the sports approved by the directive are basketball, volleyball, hockey, rugby football, skating, tennis, bowling, fishing, and elementary calisthenics.

International Friendship



Photo by Pfo Leonard Becker
"Magnolia," Russian girl who does Spanish dances in a French night club in Biarritz, and her German dog Chet.

90th Expected To Board Ship About Dec. 15

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 20. — The 90th Inf. Div. will reach Calas Staging Area early in December, Sixth Port announced today, and will probably start shipment about the middle of the month.

The "Tough 'ombre" div. will follow the 36th Inf. Div., which is scheduled to complete its movement into Calas by next Sunday. The 12th Armd. and 79th Inf. Div. are at Calas now. First units of the 12th are scheduled to sail tomorrow aboard the Texarkana Victory.

The point make-up of the 90th was not disclosed, but it was believed all its personnel had scores in the 60s.

Three Victory ships and one Liberty, the Lawson, left port today with 6,384 troops. The over-berthed Victory carried from 1,935 to 1,951 men each. Yesterday Sixth Port had said over-berthing would stop today, and that Victory ships would carry about 1,500 men. It was explained that lists for today's departures—the St. Albans, Chapel Hill and Bardstown Victory—had already been made up when the order to discontinue over-berthing was received.

Shipping News

| Marseille | | |
|-----------------------|-------|---------|
| Departures | | |
| Ships | Load | Date |
| Bardstown Victory.. | 1,935 | Nov. 20 |
| St. Albans Vict..... | 1,951 | Nov. 21 |
| Chapel Hill Victory.. | 1,940 | Nov. 20 |
| Lawson Liberty..... | 550 | Nov. 20 |

| Arrivals | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------|
| Ships | Expected Sailing | Date |
| USAT Santa Maria.. | 1,712 | Nov. 21 |
| D. Farragut Liberty.. | 552 | Nov. 21 |
| R. Owen Liberty..... | 593 | Nov. 21 |
| USAT Mormac Wave | 2,059 | Nov. 21 |
| USAT David Shanks | 1,946 | Nov. 21 |
| Goucher Victory..... | 1,490 | Nov. 21 |
| Texarkana Victory.. | 1,490 | Nov. 21 |

| In Port | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|---------|
| Ships | Tentative Sailing | Date |
| J. Jackson Liberty.. | 550 | Nov. 21 |
| J. Blaine Liberty... | 550 | Unknown |

| Expected Arrivals | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------|
| Ships | Tentative Arrivals | Date |
| Paine Wingate Lib.. | 550 | Nov. 21 |
| Webster Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| George Thomas Lib.. | 550 | Nov. 21 |
| USS Hermitage..... | 5,840 | Nov. 21 |
| William & Mary Vict. | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| Westminster Victor.. | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| M. M. Guhin Lib.... | 550 | Nov. 21 |
| Ethan Allen Liberty.. | 550 | Nov. 21 |
| Haym Solomon Lib.. | 550 | Nov. 21 |

| Le Havre | | |
|-----------------------|------|---------|
| Departures | | |
| Ships | Load | Date |
| J. Sullivan Liberty.. | 567 | Nov. 20 |

| In Port | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|---------|
| Ships | Tentative Sailing | Date |
| USS Savannah, cr.. | 1,360 | Nov. 21 |
| Sheepshead Bay V.. | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| Sedalia Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| Kokomo Victory..... | 1,600 | Nov. 21 |
| Howard Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| Coaldale Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 21 |
| E. B. Alexander, tr. | 5,255 | Nov. 21 |

| Expected | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|---------|
| Ships | Tentative Arrival | Date |
| H. B. Brown Lib.... | 567 | Nov. 21 |
| USS Augusta, cr.... | 1,160 | Nov. 22 |
| Expected Arrival | | |
| Newbern Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 22 |
| NYU Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 22 |
| USS Portland, et.... | 1,235 | Nov. 22 |
| Blue Island Victory.. | 1,500 | Nov. 22 |
| USS Philadelphia, cr. | 1,305 | Nov. 22 |
| USS Reno, cruiser... | 603 | Nov. 22 |
| Lincoln Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 22 |
| USS Boise, cruiser.. | 1,180 | Nov. 23 |
| Wilson Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 23 |
| Norway Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 23 |
| Sea Cat, trooper... | 2,590 | Nov. 23 |

Day of Reckoning

Hitler's Henchmen Star Again But Allies Stage the Show

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 20. — The 20 kingpins of the Hitler gang who came to trial here today—political fanatics, militarists and financiers—faced their day of reckoning in the courtroom with the appearance of an oversized jury of businessmen.

By turns they displayed boredom, concern and sarcastic amusement as they exchanged whispers and shifted uncomfortably on the hard wooden benches on which they sat facing the tribunal that would pass judgment on them in the name of humanity.

Most of them wore conservative business suits, with ties that had hitherto been denied to them in their cells as a security measure. Only Rudolf Hess lacked a tie. His face was cadaverous, the color of parchment, and his neck swam in an oversized collar.

Goering in Uniform With No Insignia

Hermann Goering, who, like the two generals and two admirals on trial, wore insignia-less uniform, mugged repeatedly to indicate his agreement or disagreement with various points raised in the long indictment. Otherwise, he assumed an expression of tolerant amusement as he surveyed the courtroom and its approximately 350 spectators, exchanging stares with those who fastened their eyes on him.

Courtroom security personnel shielded the 20 defendants from contact with any of the more than 240 correspondents representing the world press. They brought in the Nazis 45 minutes before the opening session—before anyone else was admitted—and they cleared the courtroom before leading them out. The defendants remained in the courtroom for a simple mid-day meal of stew, bread, butter and coffee.

Julius Streicher, the virulent anti-Semitic editor of Der Stuermer, who looked haggard and old, favored Greenspon with a smile and a nod when his earphones started to work.

Unlike lesser Nazis tried elsewhere on less serious charges, the bigwigs here were spared the indignity of wearing numbered placards on their chests. From left to right, they sat in the order of their appearance in the indictment, with Goering leading off the first row, and ex-Adm. Karl Doenitz, five-day Fuehrer of the Reich after Hitler's exit, the first man in the second row.

Security Detail Guards the Defendants

Standing behind the second row, at a relaxed "parade rest" position, were eight tall GIs, part of the security detail provided by the 18th and 26th Inf. Regts. of the 1st Inf. Div. An officer and two other enlisted men stood outside the box. Their helmet liners and pistol belts gleamed an immaculate white. The guards within the box were unarmed except for white clubs.

Several of the defendants, it was learned, admitted they were impressed with the theatrical effectiveness of the courtroom setting. In its own way, the setting matched the dramatic flair with which the Nazis carried off the political rallies associated with Nuremberg before the city became a desert of rubble.

Only Hess of the 20 Defendants Shows an Outward Sign of Cramps

By Arthur Noyes
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 20. — Rudolf Hess, Nazi mystery man since his escape to England by plane four years ago, supplied the highlight of the opening session of the war crime trials when, during the morning intermission, he suddenly doubled up with an attack of abdominal cramps and rocked back and forth, holding one hand on his stomach.

Maj. Douglas Kelley, prison psychiatrist who had been watching the defendant all morning, rushed to his side to administer aid. The former Nazi secretary complained of "intense pain" but he had recovered by the time the 15-minute recess ended.

Kelley explained the cramps as a sign of the "acute nervous strain" which Hess is undergoing. He said that otherwise Hess' reactions were "normal."

Hess was dressed in a light brown business suit but was wearing his high German flying boots which he wore when he parachuted on to a Scottish moor.

He was the only one of the 20 defendants who did not attempt to use the four-language translation earphones, though the earphones had been adjusted for him and tuned to the German channel.

Hess Hand Goes to His Hip

At one time he looked at the photographers shooting from the second floor booths, and struck a pose with his left hand on his hip. Another time he leaned forward and drew a large white handkerchief from his rear pocket, unfolded it and blew a healthy blast. Then he took the handkerchief and reached down and brushed some dust from his highly-polished fur-lined boots.

Many times during the session, he turned to talk with brown-suited Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was on his left. He also engaged in one long conversation with Goering, on his right.

When the portion of the indictment dealing with the German attack on Russia was read, Hess turned to Goering and then shrugged his shoulders as if to say, "I was not in Germany at the time."

At one point Hess turned and said that he thought the indictment was a "lie." He said: "I never saw a concentration camp and I don't believe there ever were any. And as for torture and slave workers, that's propaganda."

World Begins Trial of 22 Who Plotted to Destroy It

(Continued from Page 1)

required to make a plea. He may be found not mentally responsible for his action. Or it may be determined that he is mentally unbalanced now but was sane at the time of the crimes, in which case he probably will be held in a hospital for further disposition.

Of the 24 originally indicted, only 20 actually appeared in the courtroom of the Nuremberg Palace of Justice when the Tribunal met at 10 AM. Of the remaining four, one (Robert Ley) is dead; one (Martin Bormann) still is uncaught; one (Ernst Kaltenbrunner) is ill in a Nuremberg hospital, and charges against the fourth (Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach) have been dropped.

Bormann is being tried in absentia, and the court announced

DeGaulle Tries Again, Sees Party Leaders

Backed by a vote of confidence from the Constituent Assembly, President Charles de Gaulle yesterday resumed his efforts to form a coalition cabinet for France.

De Gaulle conferred in the morning with nine deputies—Jacques Duclos, Maurice Thorez and Florimond Bonte, Communists; Vincent Auriol, Daniel Mayer and Andre Philip, Socialists; and Maurice Schumann, Francisque Gay and Andre Colin, of the Popular Republicans (MRP).

Later, the President saw Thorez, Mayer and Schumann in individual interviews.

The Communists, whose demands for the interior, war or foreign ministries in the new cabinet precipitated the breakdown of De Gaulle's initial negotiations, announced prior to yesterday morning's meeting that their requests remained the same.

However, they accepted the Socialist proposal for a three-party government, adopted at Monday's assembly meeting. At that time, they had abstained from voting on the measure.

Chorus Chants At War Trials

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Hitler youth leader: "I promise a startling statement that will make the court's eyes bulge."

Julius Streicher, Jew baiter: "My conscience is clear."

Franz von Papen, ex-envoy to Turkey: "My conscience is clear, too."

Joachim von Ribbentrop, ex-foreign minister: "I am unconcerned about the trial. But I really need more time to prepare my defense."

Former Generals Alfred Gustav Jodl and Wilhelm Keitel of the General Staff: "We are ready for anything."

Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher of Nazism: "I have resigned myself to the worst."

Walter Funk, ex-minister of economics: "Since I am suffering from a prostate illness, I hope the two and a half hour sessions will not be too great a strain on nature. It might be embarrassing."

Hjalmar Schacht, who also was economics minister: "I have nothing to fear."

Constantin von Neurath, one-time foreign minister: "There are some hard words in the indictment. We shall see."

Health Law . . .

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was submitted as part of a broad five-point program which also called for:

1—Federal aid for the construction of hospitals, health centers and other facilities where they are needed.

2—Increased use of federal funds to expand co-operative state-federal public health maternal and child health services. President Truman estimated 40,000,000 persons lived in communities that still lack full-time public health services.

3—Federal aid to support more adequate professional education and advancement of research for the prevention and cure of disease with special emphasis on the prevention and cure of cancer and mental illnesses.

4—Insurance benefit payments to replace at least part of the wages lost during a period of sickness or long-term disability. The President suggested such protection would be provided through expansion of the present social security system.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), co-author of the Senate bill with Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), set the probable cost of the program at \$3,000,000,000 a year.

Settlement Fails, Phones Still Silent in Illinois

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (UP). — Some 116 Illinois communities continued without telephone service today as U.S. Conciliation Service officials failed in attempts to settle a strike of 8,700 operators.

A meeting between company and union officials broke up after two hours yesterday with neither side willing to compromise. No date was set for a further meeting.