

B.D.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy—50
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—60
DOVER: Cloudy—48
GERMANY, Cloudy, snow—45

One Year Ago Today

Third Army front in Germany widens to 35 miles as the Fifth Div. drives across the border south of Saarlautern. Soviets 60 miles from Austria.

Vol. 2—No. 141

1 Fr.

Id.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945

Ex-GIs Wear Uniforms on Picket Line



Former servicemen, wearing their uniforms and decorations, join the picket line outside of the East gate of the General Motors plant in Linden, N. J.

November Set Record: 400,110 GIs

By Johnnie Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A record total of 400,110 U.S. troops were redeployed to the States from this theater in November, the G-3 Section of USFET disclosed yesterday.

Total November shipping for the month reached 420,785 but 20,675 of these were non-redeployed persons, G-3 said. Of the total, 2,200 went by air, leaving a water shipment of 418,495.

Last month's redeployment exceeds by 8,952 the previous record shipment of 391,058 in July. It is 40,172 above the October lift of 359,938 and roughly 70,000 above the estimate of 331,000 for November announced in mid-October.

Redeployment officials said they had no information on shipping expectations for December.

106,477 Replacements

USFET's G-1 Section disclosed, meanwhile, that on Nov. 29 tabulations showed that through January 106,477 air, ground and service replacements were scheduled to reach this theater from the States. G-1 said it was known now that more than this total would arrive by the end of January, but officials did not know how many more.

Of the total on the G-1 schedule, 49,597 arrived at Le Havre in November. The November replacements included 12,000 Ground Force men, 30,000 Air Force troops, 4,197 in the Service Force category and 3,400 classified as infantrymen.

G-1 said 36,880 were scheduled to arrive in December—13,880 at Le Havre, 23,000 at Bremen. A total of 10,280 of the December replacements will be Ground forces; classification of the others is unknown.

Seamen Strike For GI Ships

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP).—Six thousand New York members of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) struck today as scheduled, protesting that overseas veterans were not being returned to the U.S. rapidly enough.

The union announced the only ships to be manned in the nation's ports during the 24-hour stoppage would be troopships, colliers, tankers and vessels transporting relief supplies.

The number idle in other ports was not immediately determined, but Joseph Curran, N.M.U. president, has estimated 90,000 men would be involved.

Co-ordinated with the N.M.U.'s action was an announcement from the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (I.L.W.U.) that members would refuse to load ships which had been diverted from troop-carrying purposes to commercial runs. The Secretaries of War and the Navy and Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, were advised of the union's plans in a telegram from Harry Bridges, I.L.W.U. president.

Publisher Facing Trial In Collaboration Slain

Robert Dencel, 43, a former leading French publisher now facing trial on charges of printing collaborationist books during the German occupation, was found slain with a revolver bullet through the back Sunday night near the intersection of Rue de Grenelle and Boulevard des Invalides.

Police said that the publisher was on his way to the theater with a young woman at 9:30 p.m. when his car was stopped by a blowout, and that the unknown assailants apparently had approached him after he had sent his companion on to the show.

Police believe the slaying may have been a gang-killing, since the editor reportedly had received threatening notes and his assailants neglected to take his purse.

1,700 Germans Sent To Russia by Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 3 (UP).—The Soviet ship Trelleborg left Sweden for Leningrad at noon today with 1,700 former members of the Wehrmacht aboard after it had been hastily converted into a floating prison.

Left behind were 600 self-mutilated and hunger-striking Germans and 160 Balts who had served in the German Army against Russia. They undertook the hunger strike in protest against the Swedish government's move to send them to Russia.

Journal Says Jackson Slurs War Profession

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (INS).—The Army and Navy Journal yesterday accused Justice Robert H. Jackson of trying to discredit "the profession" of arms at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

This is the result, the unofficial publication declared editorially, of an effort to establish a principle of international law whereby professional military leaders could be convicted as war criminals because of service in high commands or on general staffs.

The journal said Jackson's policy was at variance with "civilized" practice and provisions of the Geneva Convention for prisoners of war.

Explain Donovan Withdrawal

"Realization of this fact," the publication said, "doubtless was one of the reasons for the withdrawal of Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, head of the liquidated OSS, from the war crimes prosecution staff and the prospective withdrawal of his assistants, Col. Howard Brundage and Lt. Col. Murray Gurfein."

The journal said, "Doubtless this kind of blatherskite is due to Mr. Jackson's desire to let no guilty German escape, but it is obvious that blame or condemnation, such as he is seeking to obtain, is violative of the very essence of justice." Jackson was accused of "misguided zeal." President Truman should instruct Jackson to abandon his course and the War and Navy Departments should condemn it, the journal said.

Policy Peril to Defense

The editorial declared the profession of arms always had been recognized as "honorable." The policy should center, it continued, only on punishment for those "violating the laws of war." Any other course would impair national defense by discouraging "gentlemen of experience and ability" from holding commissions in the services, the paper said.

Jap Prince Put on War Crimes List

TOKYO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Reaching for the first time into the Imperial household and the industrial-financial hierarchy, the Zaibatsu, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered the arrest of 59 prominent Japanese—the most important single list of war-crime suspects yet issued.

Those ordered arrested included 71-year-old Prince Morimasa Nashimoto and two former premiers, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma and Koki Hirota. Two other former premiers, Kuniaki Koiso and Hideki Tojo, already were behind bars.

Political leaders, several generals and admirals, two newspaper executives and a number of important industrialists and bankers who financed Japan's aggression were among persons whose arrest by the Japanese government was ordered by the Supreme Allied commander.

Join 259 Suspects

When jailed, the men listed will join 259 suspects in custody. The arrests, latest move in the program to smash Japan's war-making ability financially and industrially, as well as militarily, followed two other major steps. One was the abolition of the National Financial Control Association, with jurisdiction over all financial institutions, which was disbanded along with 29 war-time financial bodies and banks. The other was preparation of a detailed inventory of Japan's industry, to form a basis for deciding what reparations Japan should pay, and presumably what industries she might keep.

Today's announcement did not specify charges against Prince Nashimoto, a lesser prince who became field marshal in 1932 and was a supreme war councilor for many years, or the others listed.

Other names on the list were Kiyoshi Goko, former president of the Mitsubishi heavy industries company; Seiin Ikeda, a Mitsui banker who became governor of the Bank of Japan; and Chikuhel Nakajima, founder of a fighter aircraft production company.

Military leaders jailed included Adms. Soetake Toyada and Sankichi Takahashi, both ex-commanders-in-chief of the fleet, and Field Marshal Shunroku Hata, former commander of forces in China and one-time war minister.

The diplomatic corps was represented by such figures as Eiji Amau, long foreign office spokesman. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

UAW GM Locals Fight Plan for Partial Return

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP).—Prospects for a partial resumption of production in strike-bound General Motors plants faded today as opposition within locals of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) developed against the GM proposal that production of parts for other manufacturers be permitted in GM plants.

U.S. Ends Hops Over Red Area

GUAM, Dec. 3 (UP).—Flights by U.S. patrol planes over Soviet-occupied coastal areas of Manchuria and the cities of Port Arthur and Dairen, a practice which sometimes led to encounters with Russian planes, have been discontinued and will not be resumed, it was announced yesterday.

Flights were terminated shortly after Vice-Adm. Daniel E. Barbey assumed command of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in Chinese waters, although it has not been officially confirmed that Barbey himself issued the order.

Crew members of one Mariner flying boat described an encounter with a Soviet plane over Port Arthur, where the Americans had gone to "investigate some unidentified ships."

A Russian plane believed to be a Stormovik chased them 40 miles to sea and finally fired a burst of bullets before withdrawing. The crew said they did not doubt the Soviet pilot could have shot them down had he desired. The Mariner was unarmed.

A strong protest was filed with the Soviet Union. The protest never came to much, since the situation would be the same if Russia insisted on flying patrols over Saipan and Guam to "investigate" our shipping there, it was said.

Penicillin for Paris, Dublin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Two million units of penicillin will be flown to Dublin and Paris aboard a TWA transport Monday. Penicillin, still scarce in Europe, is the gift of Mayors John Kerrigan, of Boston, and Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago.

British Convict 'Sweatbox' Chief

WUPPERTAL-IN-RUHR, Dec. 3 (AP).—Gray-haired, 52-year-old Col. Erich Killinger, commandant of the Dulag Luft interrogation center near Frankfurt, and three Luftwaffe officers on his staff were found guilty today by a British war crimes court of ill-treating captured airmen at the "sweatbox camp."

Maj. Heinz Junge, chief of the interrogation staff, and Interrogator Lt. Heinrich Eberhart also were found guilty.

Maj. Otto Boehringer, head of the camp's organization department, and Interrogator Lt. Gustav Bauer-Schlichtegroll were acquitted.

A New Foe for Atom—Cancer

Cyclotron Converts for War of Peace

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 3 (ANS).—The cyclotron which produced the first plutonium for atomic bomb research is being reconverted to peace-time uses and will tackle cancer and other medical problems with much greater prospects of success than before Pearl Harbor, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence announced here.

"We are about to point the way toward the cure of certain kinds of cancer," Lawrence said, as newsmen were permitted to see the famous atom-smasher for the first time since 1941. "That does not mean we will be able to cure all kinds of malignancy, but we hope in a few years we can show significant percentages of success in treatment of some varieties," he added.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Truman in GM Strike Appeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP).—President Truman asked Congress today to set up a fact-finding board to make recommendations for solving labor disputes in "important nationwide industries" and to ban strikes or lockouts during Federal consideration. Truman told legislators the board should deal with disputes in steel, automobile, aviation, mining, oil, utilities and communications. The President said he was appointing such a board on his own authority to deal with the General Motors dispute.

In the mean time, he said, he is asking both parties in the General Motors dispute to "display the same kind of patriotism as they displayed during the war, I am asking all the workers to return to work immediately and I am asking employers to proceed energetically with full production."

Miami Meets Holy Cross in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Florida, Dec. 3 (AP).—The University of Miami today won the bid to play against Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl game here Jan. 1.

Yamashita Wants High Court Trial in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (Reuter).—Former conqueror of the Philippines General Tomoyuki Yamashita today asked the United States Supreme Court to stop his trial at Manila and bring him to Washington for trial before the highest American tribunal.

British Ask Cut in Austria Occupation Force

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Reduction of American, French, Russian and British occupation forces in Austria has been proposed by Britain to the other three occupying powers, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.



Time Is of the Essence

About three months ago I entered some of my work in an art exhibit in Paris, sponsored by Arts and Crafts of Seine Section...



sore and whanged some Joe with a sizzling left hook. The big trouble is, ever since I haven't known the time. Eventually word came through that our Special Service man could come to Paris and pick up my prize...

Editor's Note—This letter was referred to Seine Section Special Services who explained: ...Pfc F. Karr received a Baby Ben clock...

Know the Answer?

Many of us have been overseas nearly 40 months and have 85 VE points.

We have brothers and friends with 83 points VJ who are now civilians. Men with 70 points VJ are getting into boats before us.

Why can't the Army work out this mess? We don't want any suggestions or long stories. We want facts.

His Money's Good

Why are we repeatedly told that veterans will have a priority on surplus Army equipment?

My brother was recently discharged from the Army. In response to an announcement that the Army had 5,000 surplus shotguns for sale at the Ogden (Utah) Arsenal...

Would Plug Loopholes

In an effort to curb black-market profits, the Army has set up the Currency Exchange Control Book, but in my estimation this will not fully accomplish the purpose intended.

I think the Army has overlooked a much simpler method and one that is foolproof. What I have in mind is a regulation which forbids any transmission of funds to the U.S. other than through the pay-roll...

It is possible to send by PTA through pay-roll deduction or voucher (in the case of officers) money to any bank or person in the States. It is also possible to deposit money in the Soldier's Deposit through pay-roll deduction.

Autos Deadlier Than War in 7th Army Zone

By Robert Marshall Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 3.—Traffic accidents are proving more deadly than war in the Seventh Army area, according to figures reported by Col. O. L. Churney, Seventh Army surgeon.

Churney estimated that between 30 and 50 percent of those involved in accidents died on the scene before they could be brought to hospitals.

Capt. Alton Brown, Seventh Army military traffic officer, said that speeding was the greatest single factor in accidents. Most deaths occur on the autobahns, he said.

"We are accustomed to heavy traffic and the average German is not," Brown explained. "He does not look for approaching cars before he steps off the sidewalk."

Safety reports on 233 recent accidents show that U.S. Army drivers were responsible in 123 cases, and German civilian drivers in 56 cases.

In an effort to reduce the accident toll, Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army commander, yesterday named nine officers, headed by Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, Army G-3, as a vehicle safety board for the Seventh Army area.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK. 610 Kc PARIS. 1231 Kc RHEIMS.

Table with columns for 'Time' and 'TODAY' listing radio programs like '1200-News', '1205-Off the Record', '1300-At Your Service'.

Mister Breger



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Background of the News Palestine—Heat, Hope, Hate



PALESTINE is one of the world's hot spots—geographically, economically and politically. A thin, narrow sliver of land between the Mediterranean and Dead Seas, Palestine has a sunbaked, fertile coastal plain and vast stretches of desert.

Politically, Palestine is many things to many people. To the British, who hold a League of Nations mandate over it, Palestine is a headache. To the Jews, it is the Promised Land and historical home of their race.

U.S. Takes a Look INTO this international hot spot the United States will take a well-intentioned look. After years of standing on the sidelines and criticizing Britain's efforts, the U.S. has agreed to share responsibility in seeking a peaceful solution to the dispute.

One of the basic difficulties, the Jews claim, is that the Promised Land has been promised to too many people.

In 1917, the British "Balfour Declaration" stated:

"His Majesty's Government view with favor establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. . . Nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine. . ."

Modern Jewish Farms

THAT didn't meet all the hopes of the Zionists but they started building communities. Jewish colonists brought a fabulous will to work, modern machinery and irrigation to Palestine, awakening Arabians to agricultural science.

In 1922, Winston Churchill, then British colonial secretary, issued a statement. . . "The (Balfour) declaration does not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish national home, but that such a home should be founded in Palestine."

Jewish immigration continued and so did their remarkable progress on the land. Barren hillsides were converted into fertile farms. They developed dairies and made citrus fruits a principal crop.

Unrest grew among the Arabs

Unrest grew among the Arabs, who continued to live mostly in tent villages, and rioting kept on. In 1944 a British "White Paper" dated 1939 became public. It said: "After the period of five years, no further Jewish immigration shall be permitted unless the Arabs of Palestine are prepared to acquiesce."

Jewish Election Hopes

BRITAIN'S swing left in the last election when the Labor Party defeated Churchill's Conservatives made Zionists happy at first, but now they are incensed at the stand of the British foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

At the same time, he rejected a request by President Truman that 100,000 homeless European Jews be given refuge in Palestine. He said England would continue allowing entry of about 1,500 a month.

Immigration is the key to Jewish hopes for a political future in Palestine. The country's population in 1942 was estimated at 1,605,816, with Arabs outnumbering the Jews 2 to 1. Since 1922, Palestine increased 833,452, with the Jews accounting for 390,000 and the Arabs 383,000.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Advertisement for G.I. Billboard featuring theater listings for Paris Area, Verdun, Compiegne, Metz, Brussels, Reims, and Le Havre.

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The American Scene:

A Voice From the Sky Keeps 4 Airmen Alive

COOS BAY, Ore., Dec. 3 (ANS).—A voice from the sky today directed four wandering airmen prisoners in a mountain wilderness on how to keep alive and warm through the rigors of winter in a southwestern Oregon forest.

The airmen were among 12 aboard an Army transport that iced up and crashed 50 miles northeast of Coos Bay, last Monday, 11 parachuting to earth and the 12th, Pilot Capt. Hugh McMullen of Kansas City, Kans., remaining with the plane when last seen.

Only McMullen and two other airmen remained unreported. Five have reached safety but four others, spotted from the air, are trapped in the mountains beyond the reach of rescue parties because of impenetrable terrain.

Contact with the four airmen was maintained by a Coast Guard PBV bomber whose radio was used to direct the men, to whom walkie-talkie had been parachuted.

MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA, whose amateur broadcasts over New York City-owned station WNYC have entertained New Yorkers every Sunday for several years, will turn professional Jan. 6.

He signed a contract with the American Broadcasting Co. yesterday to comment on current affairs over a coast-to-coast hookup each Sunday night from 9:30 to 9:45.

Rumors were that LaGuardia might receive \$100,000 a year.

Fire Kills 8 in Old Folks' Home

EIGHT men were dead today in a flash fire which destroyed the interior of a two-story annex to a home for aged persons here at Metropolis, Ill. Mayor Barney M. Beane said all of the dead were residents of the annex.

They were identified as Elijah Culver, Dr. George Kerr, George C. Steers, formerly one of John L. Sullivan's trainers; Millard Jones, Tom Morvit, all of Metropolis, and James Morgan of Johnston County, Ill.; Andrew Weaver of Temple Hill, and John Davis, address not known.

JAPANESE prisoners of war held in Huntsville, Tex., camp are being given an opportunity to study democracy in an experiment designed to test their reaction to real freedom, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The program is in charge of Lt. Col. Boude C. Moore, former instructor in the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., who lived in Japan for 17 years.

Details are being worked out largely by about 30 Japanese liberal captives "who engage in research evolving plans as to how American institutions and government would work in a Japanese setting."

When these Japanese finish their work it will be printed and distributed among other prisoners to read or not as they see fit. Their reactions and discussions will be noted. Meanwhile, prisoners are given an opportunity to read writings of Japanese liberals.

The program will not interfere with return of prisoners to Japan as scheduled. The bulk of them will be shipped out of the U.S. in the next six weeks and only a few hundred will be retained here for experiment.

NEW Yorkers are still talking about Macy's colorful Thanksgiving Day parade, held this year for the first time since 1941. Five huge



Just like old times—Macy's parade on Broadway.

helium-filled balloons were a feature of the procession.

UNABLE to find a room in Lawrence, bulging University of Kansas town, Harry Lees Jr., 22-year-old returned Oklahoma City veteran studying fine arts, promptly floated a loan under the GI Bill of rights, added his service savings, and bought an eight-room house from a former war worker.

Landlord Lees is planning to convert the house into apartments with one unit rented in advance to ex-Army Sgt. Gordon O'Brien, who will bring his wife and 18-month-old son to Lawrence from their home in Lancaster, Pa.

The young owner says his other tenants will be ex-servicemen, preferably.

Crime Wave Rolls Over U.S.—Banks Held Up; Gangs Battle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The long-predicted postwar crime wave is here with the sharpest increase in bank robberies in almost 12 years, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported last night.

During the last five months, there have been 20 daylight bank robberies for a total of 46 since Jan. 1. There also were 28 attempts at night robberies and seven other

banks had money stolen by non-employees.

Bank robberies showed a 12-year decline up to 1943. They totaled 37 last year and now they have mounted sharply along with revival of gang warfare in many big cities.

The problem in the U.S. fits into a world picture of increasing lawlessness, an official said. London, Paris, Moscow and Berlin have reported a marked increase in crime.

Still Trying to Hide from Allen



Jack Benny tries his hand at conducting while wearing a jungle suit presented to him by the Jungleers, official band of the 299th Army Ground Forces, which played for him in Hawaii on his tour of the Pacific.

Peggy Joyce Weds 'Very Clever' No. 5

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former Ziegfeld girl who once said she found horses easier to get along with than husbands, took a fifth one today—a husband, not a horse.

Peggy's new spouse is Anthony Easton, British-born engineer now a U.S. citizen. "He is very, very clever," she said.

Peggy was last married to Count Gosta Morner. Previous husbands were Everett Archer, Sherborne Hopkins and Stanley Joyce—all millionaires.

Still Need Draft, Patterson Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday that voluntary enlistments alone were not likely to keep the Army up to minimum needed strength while combat veterans were being discharged.

"If we are to fulfill our goal of more than 7,000,000 discharges in the period between VE-Day and July 1, 1946, selective service inductions must continue," Patterson asserted.

Otherwise, he added, men who have already risked their lives in combat will have to remain in the Army while those who have not served at all are exempted from any military duty.

Hearings to Open On Housing 'Czar'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, announced last night his group would open hearings on a proposal to create a federal "czar" to solve the housing shortage.

First witness will be Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), with National Housing Administrator John Blanford and OPA Chief Chester Bowles next.

Patman is author of a bill to establish an office of housing stabilization, headed by a director with broad emergency power.

The housing director would have authority to set price ceilings on homes, give housing priorities to veterans, allocate building materials and co-ordinate all federal housing programs.

Dr. Butler Quits Carnegie WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Carnegie Endowment for International Peace yesterday announced the resignation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as president. Butler, 83, gave physical infirmities as the reason.

Pan-American May Hike Fare

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP).—Pan-American Airways announced today it might "reluctantly" add \$100 to its disputed one-way trans-Atlantic fare in return for "a fair share" of Atlantic traffic to and from Britain.

The British Government on Nov. 30 ordered Pan-American to cut its weekly New York-to-London trips from five to two, on the apparent grounds that American fares undercut British competition on the run.

British lines, operating slower and more expensive flying boats, charge \$572 one-way passage to the U.S. Presumably they cannot meet the Pan-American \$275 rate, which the latter says gives a fair profit without government subsidy.

Pan-American said it had offered to restore its pre-war tariff of \$376 for a crossing, contingent upon "a fair share of American flag frequencies."

The company declared the pre-war rate would be nearly \$200 less than that now charged by the competing American Airlines System for a one-way crossing. Three American air companies have franchises to land in Britain.

4 French Stowaways Nabbed at Boston Dock

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP).—Four youthful French stowaways were taken into custody by immigration officials here today when the troopship Kokomo Victory docked after a voyage from Le Havre.

Officials said they were Emile Maignant, 18, and his brother Charles, 20, both of Cherbourg, and two Martinique Negroes, Paul Albert and Camille Tabord. The Negroes said they had been in the U.S. before.

Marines' 'Old Lou,' a Good Man With a Mortar, Calls It Quits

CAMP LE JEUNE, N.C., Dec. 3 (ANS).—Lou Diamond, still wearing the goatee that he cultivated while making mortar history with the First Marine Div. at Guadalcanal, has received an honorable discharge from the corps after 26 years' service.

The venerable master gunnery sergeant who once turned down a commission, asserting that no one "could make a gentleman out of me" has become almost a legendary figure in the Marines.

When "Old Lou" was decorated by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the corps, everyone turned out in his snappiest parade uniform except Lou. He told the

Parley's Flop Stirs Congress To Act on Labor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Congress, with or without Administration prodding, was expected today to speed action on labor legislation as a result of the failure of the labor-management conferences to achieve a formula for industrial peace.

Legislation now before Congress is designed for the most part to restrict the activities of labor unions. Its proponents intend to demand consideration this week. Meanwhile, any Administration program will be delayed pending a study of labor-management conference accomplishments.

The conference ended without deciding how to deal with inter-union jurisdictional disputes and with differences over wages. It was unable even to define the scope of collective bargaining.

The executive committee of the conference decided to submit a full record of the four-week meeting to President Truman without recommendation or interpretation.

The conference's chief accomplishment was an agreement that arbitration or umpireship instead of strikes and lockouts should be the final word in grievances arising under existing labor contracts.

N.Y. Cleric Raps Bishop for Ruling Elliott Off Vestry

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Dec. 3 (ANS).—The Rev. Dr. Alexander G. Cummins of Poughkeepsie has criticized sharply Dr. William T. Manning, Bishop of the New York Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for barring Elliott Roosevelt as a vestryman in St. James Church, Hyde Park.

In an editorial in the Episcopal Church's leading monthly magazine, Dr. Cummins said the late President's second son was a member of the parish, attended services and contributed to the support of the church, and he questioned whether Dr. Manning had authority to bar him.

Cummins also indirectly accused Dr. Manning of sensation seeking in making his announcement to the press without first consulting the vestrymen, who elected young Roosevelt to the position in which his father served for 40 years.

Bishop Manning decreed on Nov. 24 that Roosevelt could not serve as a vestryman, asserting he was "not in good standing in the Episcopal Church."

Rail Space Asked For 530,000 GIs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The Army and Navy have informed railroads that they hope to move 530,000 servicemen from the West Coast this month, a rail official said.

The number is 63,000 more than in November. Slightly more than 700 coaches and Pullmans now have been allocated to West Coast movement by 48 railroads, said Arthur H. Gass, who is in charge of troop movement for a division of the Association of American Railroads.

Charlie Chaplin, Oona Expect Second Child

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Charlie Chaplins expect a second child in March, the comedian announced today.

A daughter was born in August, 1944, to the couple. Chaplin's wife is the former Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

general: "I landed in dungarees and I guess they're good enough to get my commendation in."

Diamond was scheduled to be left in the States when his outfit embarked in 1942 for overseas because of his age. Fifty-five-year-old Lou began a one-man bellowing campaign and made the ship.

On Guadalcanal his uncannily accurate mortar fire created a host of tall tales. He finally was evacuated from the island with two broken ribs, malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble, but he tritch-hiked back.

Lou in the last war fought from Chateau Thierry to the Argonne. Later he served in China and throughout the Caribbean.

Soviet Refusal to Quit Iran by Jan. 1 Reported; U.S. Offer Turned Down

By Associated Press

Soviet Russia has turned down the U.S. suggestion that Allied troops be withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1, an informed diplomatic source in Moscow said yesterday.

Russia has also replied to a British note requesting clarification of the Soviet position in Iran, the same source added, but the text of the reply was not disclosed.

Java Premier Apologizes for Murder of 25

BATAVIA, Dec. 3.—Sutan Sjahrir, Premier of the Indonesian Nationalist government, expressed regret today for the mass murder of 25 survivors of a British plane crash, declaring the incident resulted from a "misunderstanding between occupation troops and the people."

The plane, with five Englishmen and 20 Indians aboard, made an emergency landing in a rice field near here Nov. 10. All survived, but two Indians were killed at near-by Tjakung and the rest were slain at Bekasi.

While the British regard the situation generally in Java as under control, a deputation representing 40,000 women and children of all nations in Bandung appealed for protection in the fighting.

They said the fighting was being carried virtually to the middle of the European settlement there, and that only their personal intervention had prevented enraged Dutchmen and women from attacking extremists.

Reports said that Saturday night Indonesians set fire to European houses in Bandung and kidnaped four Europeans, one of whom was believed to have escaped later.

Gen. D. C. Hawthorn, commanding the British 15th Army Corps, landed at Bandung airport yesterday, but was unable to enter the city. He returned to Batavia. Convoys heading from the airfield into town were being regularly attacked and forced to turn back.

At Semarang, the British cruiser Essex shelled an area where native units were believed to be gathering, while in Surabaya British troops were still mopping up and had occupied Weroe, south of the city.

1st Superservice Station Opened on Autobahn

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 3.—Opening of the first of a dozen superservice stations planned to make the autobahn through the Seventh Army area look like a highway at home was announced today by Col. H. E. Hopping, Seventh Army Ordnance Officer.

First of the chain is at Seckenheim, between Heidelberg and Mannheim. Others will be near Pforzheim, Mannheim, Marburg, Hersfeld, Kassel, Reiskirchen, Bensheim and Grubinger.

Catering to Allied military and civilian personnel, the stations will offer gas, oil, air, emergency repairs, flat fixing, greasing and roadside wrecking service.

Tables Turned—Bull Throws GI



Sgt. Robert Halford, 21, of Abilene, Tex., is tossed from a steer during the International Allied Army rodeo at Meiji Shrine Stadium in Tokyo.

The Bare Facts Down Under



Models Beryl Lawes and Pat Craig step out of the suri at Coogee Beach, Sydney, Australia, in abbreviated costumes, which are all the rage "down under." Youths ogle the beauties and utter wolf howls.

No-Pointers, in ETO for Years. Are Happy to Be in the Army

By Eddie Irwin

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FONTAINEBLEAU, Dec. 3.—Discovered: a group of men who have been overseas since the beginning of the war, have from 0 to 4 points and are happy about it.

Residents of European countries but sons of U.S. citizens, members of Provisional Co. C of the Ninth Ground

Forces Replacement Depot had the opportunity to say "no" when they received that letter of greetings. To have done so, however, would have meant renouncing American citizenship.

Most of the men are from England and Ireland, but many are from countries that were occupied by the Germans.

Many Re-enlist

Inducted only recently for the "duration," a large percentage have signed up for 18 months or three years' service with the Regular Army. Of the 154 men in training, 55 have re-enlisted. One reason for such a wholesale signing up has been the fact that many could get home (the UK, Switzerland, Belgium, etc.) for Christmas on their 30-day furlough.

Some men can hardly speak English, thus complicating the training.

Regular 15-week infantry basic is given at the depot, including scouting and patrolling, marches and bivouac, physical training and dismounted drill. Beginning this week, nine weeks of instruction in specific occupation duties will be given.

Served in Other Armies

Not all are rookies. Pvt. Leyton Willis, for example, who was born in Detroit, went to England when he was 13, joined the British Army a year and a half later and became a "regular" when he was 17.

Willis has nothing but praise for the U.S. Army, saying officers are "so considerate, always looking after their men—much different than I've been used to."

Spanish Police Break Up Carlist-Falange Battle

VALENCIA, Dec. 3 (AP).—Police fired into the air to halt a fight between 500 Carlists, who were demonstrating in favor of a monarchy in Spain, and a group of Falange youth here yesterday. No serious injuries or arrests were reported.

Spuds to Replace Cigaretts

Tiergarten Soon a Vegetable Patch

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The Tiergarten, once one of Berlin's most beautiful parks and now a center of black-market activities in the British sector, soon will be just another potato patch.

The British military government, trying to increase the food supply, has ordered the Tiergarten planted to potatoes, but before the seeding the charred stumps and hulks of the once beautiful linden trees, destroyed in the battle for Berlin, must be removed. The wood will be used for fuel.

All available ground in the British zone of the city will be planted to vegetables next spring. Such delicacies as strawberries and asparagus will not be permitted, and flowers will be kept at a minimum.

Byrnes to Hear Balkan Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will hear Mark Ethridge's first-hand report this week on political conditions in the Soviet-controlled Balkan countries of Bulgaria and Romania.

There was no prospect, according to diplomatic information that the report of the special U.S. observer of elections and political trends would bring any quick improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Ethridge's preliminary dispatches to the State Department on the basis of his six-week tour indicated that his report would support the policy of refusing to recognize the Bulgarian and Romanian governments on the contention that they are not truly representative of their people.

The refusal of the western Allies to strengthen the positions of the Balkan governments by establishing diplomatic relations has long been one of the principal reasons for Russia's objections to many western power policies.

Karloff's Wife Wants Divorce; Charges Cruelty

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP).—The wife of Boris Karloff, horror film actor, yesterday sued for divorce, charging Karloff with cruelty. The complaint also asked that Karloff be restrained from threatening or injuring her or trying to take their daughter, 7, from the mother's custody.

Mrs. Karloff asked \$2,500 monthly alimony, declaring her husband's income from radio and motion pictures was \$150,000 annually.

She also asked that the actor be restrained from disposing of any of their community property estimated to be worth nearly \$1,000,000.

Finn War Crimes Jurist Would Resign Post

HELSINKI, Dec. 3 (AP).—Dr. Hjalmar Neovius, presiding judge of Finland's War Crimes Court and president of the Supreme Court, has asked the government to relieve him of his duties for "health reasons," it was learned.

This development followed strong Leftist criticism of the handling of the trial, which has been in adjournment since Nov. 17.

Neovius is known to favor the release of Vaino Tanner and three other Finnish war-time leaders, pending resumption of the trial on Dec. 10.

UNO Delegates Slated to Act on Trusteeships

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—The United Nations Preparatory Commission today plunged into its second week of forging the peace machinery, faced with reaching a decision on a highly controversial issue, the creation of a temporary trusteeship committee.

Hinging on the decision is the fate of the League of Nations mandates, which delegates in San Francisco agreed should be reviewed for future disposition.

The delegates are expected to vote this week on a Yugoslav proposal, backed by Russia, to establish the permanent trusteeship council in the near future by turning the League mandates into trusteeships.

May Vote on UNO Site

There were increasing indications that a vote on selection of a permanent location for the United Nations Organization might be forced this week.

Adoption of the Yugoslav proposal for trusteeships would mean that Russia could take part in all plans for Italy's North African colonies, Palestine and the Pacific islands.

While this question has been under discussion, Russia has taken up a strong position with several smaller powers in successfully waging a fight to have all meetings of the trusteeship council and its sub-committees open to the public "except in exceptional circumstances."

Study Vote Procedure

Selection of the permanent home of UNO will involve a decision as to procedure in taking the vote. Canada has suggested that delegates vote by secret ballot for cities, instead of first choosing between the U.S. and Europe.

If this plan is adopted it is possible that some countries will reverse their intention of voting for the U.S., some delegates said. A location in the U.S. was heavily favored in a recent informal poll of delegates.

Choice of permanent officials of the UNO is under discussion by delegates, although elections will not be held until the General Assembly meets in January.

Among those mentioned for Secretary General are two Canadians, Norman Robertson, Undersecretary of State, and Lester B. Pearson, Ambassador to the U.S. The British delegation seems to favor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, but there is considerable doubt that he would accept.

Iceland Says 'No' To U.S. on Bases

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuter).—The Icelandic government does "not feel justified in discussing openly" the U.S. request for military and naval bases in Iceland. Prof. Hunnar Thoroddsen, Conservative member of the Althing (Icelandic parliament) declared in a speech broadcast throughout his country on the 27th anniversary of Denmark's recognition of Iceland's independence.

"We are not isolationists, we are all for international co-operation, but we will not grant any privileges to foreign powers," declared Thoroddsen, according to a correspondent of the Times of London. He explained that Icelanders had never reckoned their independence in terms of money.

Delta Base Re-Enlistees To Skip Staging Areas

MARSEILLE, Dec. 3.—A speedup system under which Delta Base Section re-enlistees bypass staging areas has been introduced here, according to Maj. John Van Bushkirk, DBS recruiting officer. After processing at Camp Tee Dee near here, the men are put in casual packets and sent directly to Marseille for furlough shipment home.

Unrepentant SS Idles In 'Camp Irony' as GI Guards Work Overtime

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LANGWASSER, Germany, Dec. 3.—Behind barbed wire eight miles south of the Nuremberg courtroom in which their fate as members of a "criminal" organization is being determined, thousands of Hitler's crack SS men are glumly contemplating a future they describe as "hopeless" and mulling over a past that, despite its consequences, few of them apparently would hesitate to live over again.

They know that they are on trial, along with the SA and other Nazi organizations, and that they are represented at the hearings at which 20 individual bigwigs occupy the limelight. Their leaders have requested and will receive a copy of the indictment against them.

But they "just can't understand" why the SS is being tried. They contend that they simply did their duty as soldiers, that they know nothing of the atrocities with which the name of the SS is linked almost daily in the courtroom, that, in the words of one of their leaders, Hitler was "a good man who was misled by some of his henchmen." They speak contemptuously of Heinrich Himmler, their notorious one-time chieftain, but all they can find to say against him is that, having issued a stern dictum against suicide, he broke faith by taking his own life.

These views emerged from an interview with the SS major and his aide who, under close supervision of their U.S. captors, command the 12,131 men and 403 officers who make Stalag 13D the largest SS prisoner cage in the Third Army area and possibly in the American zone. The huge enclosure, covering an area of a mile by a mile and a half, is guarded and administered by the Second Bn. of the First Inf. Div.'s 26th Inf. Regt. under the acting command of Capt. Thomas W. Anderson, a 26-year-old West Pointer.

A tour of the camp disclosed the remnants of virtually every unit of Hitler's elite legions to be living in warm wooden barracks of their own construction and under an organizational setup run by SS officers and noncoms from regimental to squad level. Despite the shabbiness of their clothing, the men looked well fed and hale. Their diet supplemented by GI rations when German food supplies cannot meet the required caloric count averages 2,400 calories daily per man.

While retaining the name under which it once held thousands of Allied PWs—who had no electrically-lighted barracks for quarters—Stalag 13D might well be called Camp Irony. In the pre-war Hitler heyday, its acres served as a bivouac and concentration area for the Nazi organizations that marched proudly into Nuremberg to take part in party rallies, and not a few of the camp's present inmates are serving their imprisonment on ground on which they camped as members of the Hitler Jugend.

The average prisoner now pulls an all-day work detail only once a week. At other times, when not engaged in maintenance jobs around the camp he is free to practise hobbies or to attend a daily entertainment put on by his fellow inmates.

The GIs of the Second Bn pull more duty than their prisoners as the result of a severely under-strength condition that leaves only 447 men available for essential duty in the battalion.

If the activities of SS stalwarts have been redirected by the Army their thinking processes remain peculiarly their own. All of them have seen documentary films of concentration-camp atrocities, but according to handsome 32-year-old Capt. Herbert Zimmerman captured with the SS in Czechoslovakia, they don't believe what the films show.

Germans followed Hitler, the captain said, only because they wanted to build up Germany and make it strong.

What would the SS do now if it were turned loose?
"We only want to build up our homeland again."

Swiss Radio Wants Power

BERN, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Swiss Federal Council today asked parliament for 850,000 Swiss francs (about \$197,674) credit to increase the 25-kilowatt short-wave station at Schwarzenburg to 100 kilowatts.

Jap Who Dined on Aussie to Die

SYDNEY, Dec. 3 (AP).—A Japanese lieutenant was sentenced to death today by an Australian military court at Wewak, New Guinea, for mutilating the body of an Australian soldier and eating his flesh.

The officer, Lt. Takehito Tazaki, admitted eating the flesh. "I was very hungry and weak and wanted to bring back my strength so I could live and carry on," he said.

A Japanese corporal testified the lieutenant told him: "Man's flesh is delicious."

Substituting for Halsey?



Lieut. Dick Ryan rides one of Emperor Hirohito's white horses during an exhibition at Matsushimo, Japan. He is believed to be one of the first Americans to mount a steed from the imperial stables.

PFC AND HIS PUP U.S.-BOUND

Berlin Mail Speeded to GIs

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Plane, rail and motor transport will be utilized to break the mail bottleneck which has left Berlin GIs without any letters from home for almost two weeks.

Christmas packages were brought from Paris by ten-ton trailer and train while air mail letters were flown directly from the U.S. by commercial transport under a Post Office Department contract.

A new arrangement provides for a C54 takeoff daily from New York to Berlin, stopping only in the UK and Frankfurt for refueling. The return trip takes Stateside air mail, resulting in home delivery in four days.

British Churches Not Too Badly Hit

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Bomb damage to England's historic churches and their priceless art treasures was far less than was expected during the war, the Church of England's first comprehensive report on the subject disclosed today.

Only one medieval church of the first rank, Coventry Cathedral, was destroyed in the blitz. Dozens of medieval, renaissance and later edifices were badly damaged and some of the latter were reduced to rubble, the report said.

Sixteen renaissance churches in London alone were listed among the worst damaged.

RCAF Superfort Returns From Polish Mercy Trip

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (AP).—A Royal Canadian Air Force Superfortress has returned from a mercy flight to Warsaw after a 9,000-mile round-trip in which it carried a full load of penicillin. The drug was donated to the Polish Red Cross by the Canadian unit.

The trip was made to replace the shipment lost when an RCAF transport crashed near Nuremberg Nov. 6, killing its entire crew.

Pair 'Snubbed by Army Transport Get a Ride Aboard a Liberty Ship

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 3.—When the Liberty ship Philip Doddridge sailed from Le Havre yesterday for Boston on the last lap of a 34,000-mile voyage that has taken her around the world, she had on board 20 GIs, five officers, a dog and an ordinary seaman named Smith. With the exception of one GI, Pfc Francis Lynch of Scranton, Pa., and the pooch, the passengers were routine returnees.

Lynch, a former First Army howitzer gunner, had achieved local fame a few days earlier for his quotation when the master of the Army transport West Point refused to take dogs aboard: "If I have to stay here until the Atlantic freezes over and then walk to the States with my dog, I'll do it; but I'm not going home without him."

The dog, a brown-and-gray German shepherd named Jerry, was found in the ruins of Aachen.

With gangplank guards slapping the barracks bags of all GIs boarding the West Point, Jerry's presence was revealed by a yelp. At the order of a dockside officer, Lynch left the dog on the pier.

Stays With His Pup

After climbing aboard, however, Lynch whistled and brought Jerry charging up the gangplank between the legs of climbing soldiers. Once the pet was on board, he hid it under some rope in the fantail, but it was discovered soon afterward. The soldier then was given the alternative by port officers of going home alone or sweating out a ship which could transport both man and pet. He elected to stay.

Ordinary Seaman Malcolm Smith, formerly a GI with the 7th A.M.D. Div. and more recently a script writer with the American Forces Network, is one of the few GIs in the ETO who have been able to maneuver a discharge and a ride home on 60 points.

Discharged in Paris to take a job with an American advertising agency there, he obtained French working papers and then suddenly decided he wanted to go home.

After applying to the War Shipping Administration, Smith was

given a place as an ordinary seaman aboard the Doddridge when the ship docked at Le Havre. Once aboard the ship, however, he began to wonder whether the move had been a wise one.

"I used to get sick on the row-boats in Central Park, and now they've assigned me to the bow watch," the New Yorker murmured disconsolately. "But I guess I'll be able to stand anything as long as I'm mister instead of corporal."

Italy Controls Frontier Again

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuter).—Allied authorities have transferred Italian frontier control to Italian authorities and "visas will be issued again by Italian consulates abroad," the Swiss radio reported today.

The Japs Were on a Spot

X Marks the Coffee Stain

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The mess crew of the battleship Missouri held its breath actually and collectively lest Allied and enemy brass hats discover a social error during the signing of the Japanese surrender.

Chaplain Paul O'Connor of the Missouri told the story in Chicago. While rigging the deck for the historic event, the crew found only



one table cloth suitable for the occasion, but it had a large coffee stain in the middle.

"We neatly put the surrender documents over the stain," he said. "Everything went swell until Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, signing for the Japanese, pulled the book toward him but he didn't uncover the stain. A sigh from the mess crew was audible when he stood up."

French Banks Nationalized Starting Jan. 1

The French government will go into the banking business on Jan. 1, following the Constituent Assembly's vote to nationalize the Banque de France and four major deposit banks.

The sweeping financial reform program, voted Sunday night at a special session of the Assembly, is the first major plank in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "New Deal" program. Next is a proposed nationalization of France's electricity industry.

The Assembly's vote was a marked victory for De Gaulle, who appeared personally to appeal to the legislature not to press for nationalization of business or investment banks which have far-flung relations with foreign banks.

The vote also marked a conciliatory attitude by the Communists, who wished to widen the scope of the nationalization program but bowed to De Gaulle's appeal. Communist Deputy Jacques Duclos, however, served notice his party awaited further government action in this field.

The Assembly voted 521 to 35 to have the state take over the shares and management of the Banque de France and Credit Lyonnais, Societe Generale, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris and the Banque Nationale pour le Commerce et l'Industrie.

Births in Russia Are Soaring After Child Bonus

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP).—The decree of the Supreme Soviet in July, 1944, giving money grants to mothers of large families and stabilizing the Russian family with new marriage and divorce laws, has been responsible for a marked increase in the birth rate, the Commissariat of Public Health revealed today.

During the first nine months of this year the Soviet Union's birth rate increased by 35.3 percent over the same period last year.

The emphasis which Russia has placed on the care of infants and children also resulted in reducing the death rate of children in 1945 to less than half of 1944's.

The Soviet decree was for the purpose of "establishing state-wide allowances to mothers of large families (whether their husbands are living or not) on the birth of the third child and of each subsequent child" rather than the former system of grants on the birth of the seventh child.

Belgian Civilian Deaths In War Put at 70,000

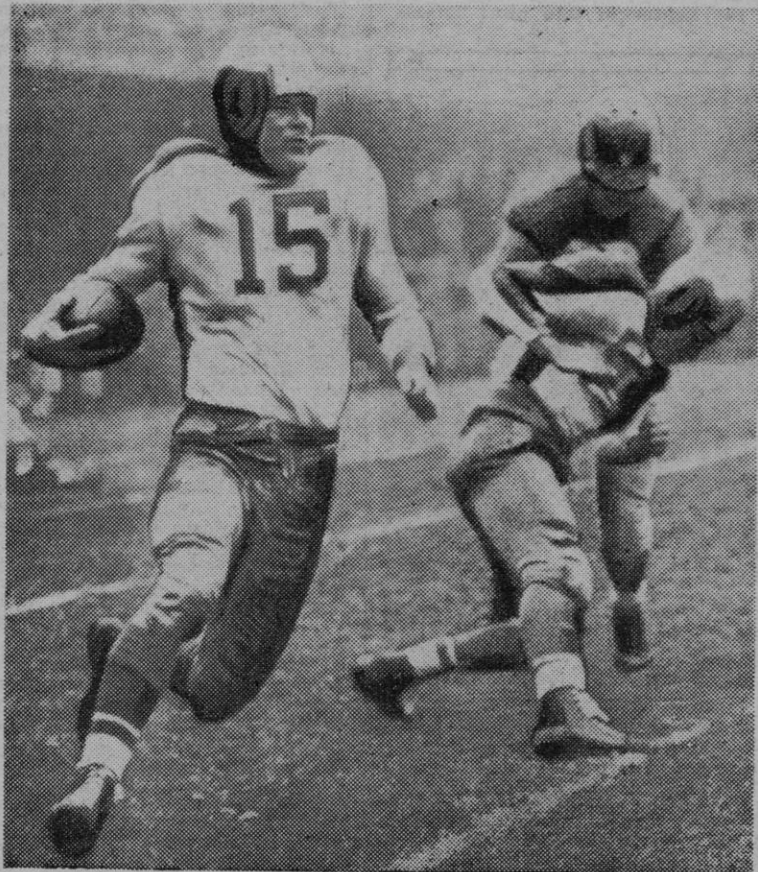
BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 (AP).—Approximately 70,000 Belgian civilians were killed during the war, administrators of the National Fund for Relief of War Victims reported today.

Thirty thousand were killed during military operations and the remainder met death in German concentration camps or were executed, the report said.

A total of 56,231 homes were destroyed, and 100,000 were badly damaged.

Steve Steps Out

Steve Van Buren (15), Philadelphia Eagles halfback who scored three touchdowns against the New York Giants Sunday, one of his scoring jaunts being a 98-yard run, hauls the ball around the New Yorkers' end.



Giants Drop Eagles From Tie for Lead By Scoring 3 Tallies in 8 Minutes, 28-21

Wild Contest Ends Up in Free-for-All

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (ANS).—A second-half passing attack gave the New York Giants a 28-21 upset victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday afternoon in a game which broke up in a wild-swinging brawl. The defeat, coupled with Washington's 24-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers, dropped the Eagles out of a first-place tie with the Redskins in the Eastern Division race.

Steve Van Buren, former Louisiana State star, played the dual role of hero and goat as he chalked up all the Eagles' scores, one a 98-yard return of a kickoff, and permitted Giant Frank Liebel to nab three touchdown passes in his territory.

March 78 Yards to Tally

The Eagles received the opening kickoff and marched 78 yards for a touchdown with Van Buren sparking the attack and finally punching over from the three, following a 33-yard gallop. Van Buren's elusive running and Roy Zimmerman's passing featured the Eagles' 45-yard drive for their second touchdown in the second period. Van Buren set up the score with a 30-yard breakaway and then plunged over from the two-yard stripe.

On the second-half kickoff, Van Buren took the ball on the two-yard line and swerved down the field like a hit-and-run driver for 98 yards and his third score.

At this point, the Giants stepped back into the ball game and within eight minutes they scored three times to knot the count. A pass from thirty-four-year-old Arnie Herber found Frank Liebel, who neatly eluded Van Buren to score.

Van Buren Misses Another

After the Giants recovered Van Buren's fumble on the following kickoff, Herber looped a pass into Liebel's arms for a 39-yard scoring play. Again Van Buren missed the tackle near the goal.

Then Herber threw from the Giant 45 to Liebel on the Eagle 25 and he again eluded Van Buren to scamper over the goal line standing up.

After desperation field goal and punting attempts by both teams failed, the Giants scored the winning touchdown when Herber tossed a five-yard pass to Sam Fox.

Two fist fights broke out during the game and the final gun was a signal for a free-for-all melee under the goal post, giving the 45,372 fans an anti-climax to the rousing struggle.

Baugh, Bagarus Spell Victory

Meanwhile, Washington's Sammy Baugh and Steve Bagarus were leading the Redskins to a none-too-impressive 24-0 victory over Pittsburgh, and assuring Washington of no worse than a tie for the Eastern Division championship.

Two of Baugh's touchdown passes found Bagarus, who dashed to scores in completing 70- and 31-yard plays.

Doug Turley engineered the Redskins' other touchdown in the second period, taking a nine-yard pass from Baugh after Frank Akins' running had covered much of the distance on the 61-yard march.

Aguirre Boots Field Goal

Joe Aguirre booted a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

Headed by Bill Dudley, the Steelers gave the Redskin defense a good workout and spent a big part of the afternoon in front of Washington's goalposts. The Steelers lacked the finesse to score, although one play that carried over the final stripe was called back on a backfield in motion penalty.

Detroit Setting Pace In All-Star Pin Tourney

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Pvt. Thurman Gibson of Detroit, stationed at Scott Field, Ill., assumed the lead in the Fifth Annual All-Star Bowling tournament with a two-day total of 2,501 for 12 games. Seventy-nine pins behind was George Morrison of Chicago, while Sgt. Ed. Easter, veteran of 30 years in the Army, was in third place among the 139 entrants with a 2,375.

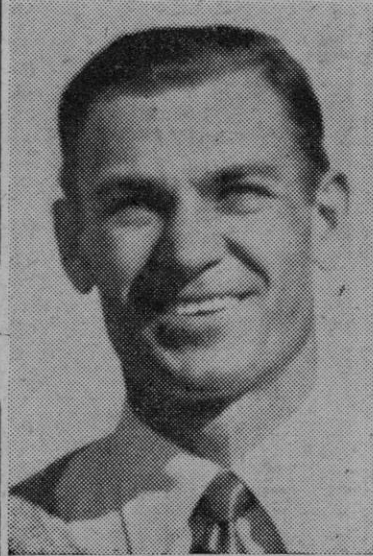
NFL Standings

Sunday's Results
 New York 28, Philadelphia 21
 Cleveland 20, Boston 7
 Washington 24, Pittsburgh 0
 Detroit 14, Green Bay 3
 Chicago Bears 28, Chicago Cards 21

Eastern Division					
W	L	T	P	OP	
Washington	7	2	0	195	121
Philadelphia	6	3	0	237	126
New York	3	5	1	179	181
Boston	3	5	1	116	176
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	79	14

Western Division					
W	L	T	P	OP	
Cleveland	9	1	0	244	136
Detroit	7	3	0	195	194
Green Bay	6	4	0	258	173
Bears	3	7	0	192	236
Cards	1	9	0	100	238

Ben Clicks Again



Ben Hogan

Hogan Captures Orlando Open With a 270

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 3 (ANS).—Ben Hogan carded a four-under-par 67 yesterday to win the \$10,000 Orlando Open Golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 270. Six strokes behind, tied at 276, were Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Johnny Revolta.

Hogan, who last week won the \$10,000 Montgomery (Ala.) invitational tournament, received \$2,000 in war bonds for winning. McSpaden and Revolta split second and third-place prizes totaling \$2,333 in war bonds. It was Hogan's fifth major tournament victory since his discharge from the Army Air Forces last August.

McSpaden, professional golfer's most consistent runner-up, fired a blazing final-round 65 to tie Revolta.

Frank Stranahan finished as the low amateur with a 286.

Lions Defeat Bays; Rams Down Yanks

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The Detroit Lions clinched second place in the Western Division of the National Football League by defeating the Green Bay Packers, 14-3, yesterday before 23,468 fans.

In other Western Division games, Cleveland, the Western titleholder, closed its most successful season with a 20-7 victory over the Boston Yanks and the Chicago Bears scored a 28-21 win over the Chicago Cardinals.

Packers Draw First Blood

The Packers scored early in the second period when Don Hutson booted a fourth-down field goal. It wasn't until the third period that the Detroit attack started to click. Bob Westfall's one-yard drive netted a touchdown after a march of 75 yards. Quarterback Bill Callihan added the extra point.

Chuck Fenenbock, Lion passing star, sparked an 85-yard Detroit drive culminating in another touchdown when he passed to Andy Farkas in the end zone. Callihan again converted.

Bob Waterfield paced the Cleveland Rams to their 20-7 victory by setting the stage for two Ram touchdowns with his brilliant passing and scored once himself after flipping a 26-yard aerial to Tommy Colella on the Boston one. He hit Jim Benton with a 35-yard touchdown pass and cleared the way for Fred Gehrke's touchdown by the aerial route.

Fumble Aids Boston

The Yanks scored in the third quarter after Waterfield fumbled on the Rams' six-yard line. Ed McGee recovered for the Yanks and Clarence "Pug" Manders crashed over in two tries. Augie Lio converted.

The Bears dumped their city rivals into last place as they subdued them, 28-21.

Marching 95 yards for a touchdown, the Cardinals grabbed an early 7-0 lead but the Bears bounced back to tie it up when Sid Luckman tossed a pass to George Wilson in the end zone.

In the second quarter the Bears forged ahead. Don Perkins made a first down on the Cards' 23 followed by Luckman's pass to Ken Kavanaugh on the three. George McAfee carried the ball over in two plays.

Bears Count Again

Two minutes later the Bears scored again when Perkins scampered 38 yards after recovering a fumble. A 55-yard pass, Luckman to Kavanaugh, gave the Bears a third-period touchdown.

The Cards dominated the play in the fourth period when Cantor slashed off tackle 11 yards for one touchdown and Dewell took a pass for another.

Buddy Young Leads Fleet City To 23-7 Victory Over Navy Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Sparked by an 80-yard touchdown dash by sprinter Buddy Young—Illinois' 1944 freshman star—the Fleet City's Bluejackets maintained an unbeaten record with a 23-7 victory over the Pearl Harbor Navy All Stars, yesterday.

The All Stars, boasting both former professionals and college aces, took a 7-0 with a first-period tally. Fleet City, coached by Cmdr. Bill Reinhart, ex-Georgetown University mentor, tied the count in the second period when Young took a punt on his own 20 and raced for the score. Louis Daddio, former Pittsburgh end, kicked the extra point.

In the second period, Daddio broke the deadlock with a 20-yard field goal which put Fleet City ahead, 10-7. Young raced for another third-period score and the Bluejackets tallied again in the final period.

The All Stars dominated the statistics, making 14 first downs to five and 231 yards to 153.

Fourth AAF Fliers Upset Third AAF Gremlins, 10-7

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The Fourth AAF Fliers upset the Third AAF Gremlins of Tampa, 10-7, here yesterday afternoon. It was the Gremlins' first defeat of the season and prevented them from clinching the AAF League title.

Joe Vetrano, former Mississippi Southern athlete, placekicked a field goal from the 24 to put the Fliers ahead, 3-0, in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Fliers drove 71 yards in 18 plays for a touchdown with laterals from Bobby Lee to Forrest Hall accounting for the major gains. Hall former Duquesne back, took a lateral from Lee and scooted over from the Gremlin two Vetrano added the point.

Bill Kennedy gave the Gremlins their lone score.

Super Bombers Downed By Skymasters, 37-7

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The AAF Skymasters closed their home schedule by defeating the Second AAF Superbombers of Colorado Springs, Col., 37-7.

The Skymasters spotted the visitors a 7-0 lead which stood through the first quarter, and then roared back with a versatile attack.

Orly Flyers Triumph

The Orly Field Flyers defeated the Villacoubly quintet, 87-51, Sunday night at St. Didier gym. Orly's high scorers were Bob Beattie and Bob Brohn with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

NBA Prods Title-Holders

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The National Boxing Association ended a two-day meeting by moving to speed the title defenses of divisional champions. All champions returned from the service were given until June 1 to sign for title bouts. This ruling affects Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight; Tony Zale, middleweight, and Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight.

The Association recommended that Tippy Larkin fight Jimmy Doyle and that the winner be matched against Ray "Sugar" Robinson for the right to be designated No. 1 challenger for the welterweight crown.

Lightweight champion Ike Williams was given until Jan. 1 to defend his crown or his title will be declared vacant.

Bruins, Wings Battle to Tie; Leafs Drop Hawks

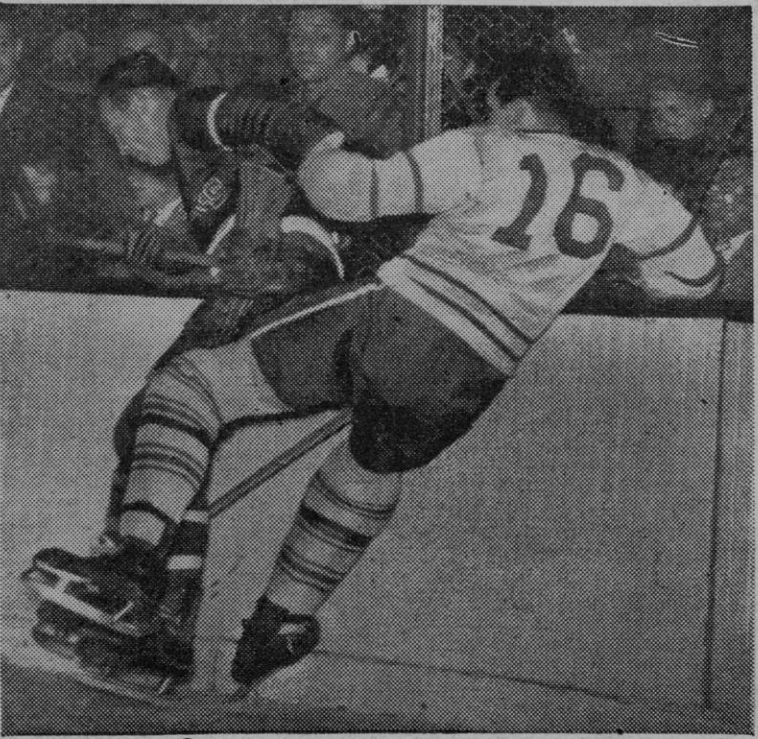
BOSTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The Boston Bruins, who have not beaten Detroit here in the National Hockey League since 1943, settled for a 2-2 tie last night when Mud Bruneteau scored for Detroit in the last four minutes of a wild third period.

The Red Wings scored in the opening period when Harry Watson snapped in a rebound. Jack Shill squared the count midway in the second frame and Gallinger put Boston ahead at 11:33 in the final period.

18,000 See Leafs Rally To Defeat Black Hawks

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Goals by Ernie Dickens and Syl Apps in the final period carried the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game before nearly 18,000 fans last night.

Toronto scored first on a goal by Mel Hill but Max Bentley retaliated with two goals in rapid succession to put Chicago ahead. Bill Mosienko teamed with Bentley for another in the second period. Then Davidson scored unassisted for the Leafs and Kennedy tied the score to set the stage for Dukens and Kennedy.



Phil Watson (left) of the Rangers and Gaye Stewart (16) of the Maple Leafs battle for the puck against the boards.



Lil Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

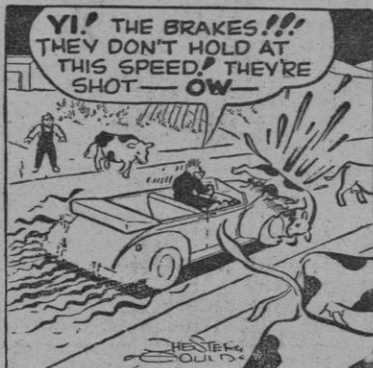
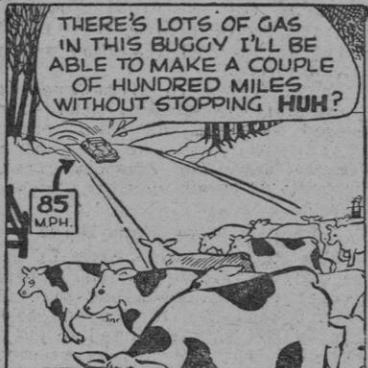
By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



TransportLack Holds 27,500 Vets at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Approximately 27,500 Army and Navy Pacific veterans today awaited transportation to discharge centers. The number is expected to increase with the arrival of 6,000 more later today.

More than 20,000 Navy men were awaiting shipment at Treasure Island and 7,500 Army men were in the Bay Area installations.

The Army has held down the number of soldiers awaiting transportation at San Francisco by diverting ships to other ports. Less than 1,000 soldiers have arrived here the last four days.

Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, 12th Naval District Commandant, has asked curtailment of unnecessary civilian travel to get the thousands of servicemen home for Christmas.

Hundreds of civilians and servicemen on furlough were attempting to obtain rail transportation east after cancellation of plane reservations due to allocation of 70 percent of commercial airline space to returnees. The order provided transportation for 666 men each day, 132 from San Francisco.

11,674 GIs Sail From Marseille

By Joe MacKey Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 3.—A total of 11,674 redeploying troops, including more than 6,100 men of the 36th Inf. Div., was on the sailing list here today.

The shipping schedule included the U.S.S. Adm. Capps with 4,608 members of the 36th Div., the Al'oonna Victory with 1,500 more from the same division, and a U.S. Army transport, a Victory ship and three Libertys with other homeward-bound troops. The rest of the Texas division is expected to move out on the USAT Frederick Lykes, which is due in port tomorrow, four Victory ships and a Liberty.

Meanwhile, the 90th Inf. Div. was expected to be joined at Calas Staging Area tonight by the advance party of the 26th Yankee Div.

Shipping News

Marseille Departures			
Ships	Load	Date	
Maryville, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 3	
J. Dickinson, Lib...	550	Dec. 3	
USAT McAndrews...	2,416	Dec. 3	
USS Adm. Capps...	4,608	Dec. 3	
Altoona, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 3	
H. Solomon, Lib...	550	Dec. 3	
Mayo Bros., Liberty...	550	Dec. 3	
Arrivals			
Tusculum, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 4	
Elgin, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 4	
Joseph Leidy, Lib...	550	Dec. 4	
In Port			
Stephens, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 5	
L. McLane, Liberty...	550	Dec. 6	
Expected Arrivals			
Fontotoc, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 4	
USAT F. Lykes...	Unknown	Dec. 4	
Wooster, Victory...	1,500	Dec. 4	

Ford's 3 Records Top List Of 35 Marks Before AAU

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Headed by Yale swimmer Alan Ford's claim to have bettered three of Johnny Weissmuller's 20-year-old sprint marks, a list of 35 records of noteworthy performances will be acted on by the Amateur Athletic Union at its annual convention in Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 7.

Dempsey Seeking Sextet in NHL

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey admitted having another iron in the fire today—the possible purchase of the now defunct Brooklyn Americans, former National Hockey League entry. Here to referee a wrestling bout following his recent discharge from the Coast Guard, Dempsey said he had talked with Red Dutton, National League president and former head man of the Americans, but that they did not get beyond the "discussion" stage. He indicated the team would skate out of New York and not Brooklyn if his group acquired the franchise.

GI Athlete to Receive Rocky Mountain Award

DENVER, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Pvt. Kenny Jastrow, 24-year-old basketball, football and baseball star from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., will receive the Robert Russell Memorial award as the outstanding player in the Rocky Mountain AAU region for 1945. He played for the Ft. Warren (Wyo.) Air Base for the last three years.

Sharing the spotlight with Ford is another swimmer, Ann Curtiss, of San Francisco, who set records at 1,000 yards, 1,000 meters and 1,500 meters as well as performing for two record-breaking relay teams.

On Jan. 25 at New Haven, Conn., Ford broke Weissmuller's 100-meter and 110-yard marks with times of 55.7 and 56.4 seconds, respectively. He shattered the 100-yard mark three weeks later with a time of 49.4 seconds. Ford also set a 100-yard backstroke record for a 20-year course with a time of 56.4 seconds and was cited for six other noteworthy performances.

Miss Curtiss set all her individual distance records in one race at San Francisco on June 24, negotiating 1,000 yards in 13:12.1 minutes, 1,000 meters in 14:26.14 minutes and 1,500 meters in 21:53.8 minutes.

Keglers Expect Record Entry

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 3 (ANS).—An expected record number of entries will extend the world championship bowling tournament here to days beyond the originally scheduled closing date of next May 6. The American Bowling Congress officials said that the tournament would get underway March 16.

Ban on Sideline Sitting Keeps 70 Amputees From Service Tilt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (ANS).—President Truman took with him to the Army-Navy game on Saturday five wounded soldiers but a ban on sideline sitting kept 70 other cripples from the Walter Reed hospital from seeing the game. The President's special train carried nearly 200 guests, including Congressmen and Cabinet officers to the Philadelphia contest.

A War Department official told a reporter that plans by civilians to take amputees to the game in Philadelphia ran into the snag of no tickets, no room for extra seats.

More fortunate were the five amputees who carried their appeal to the President. The White House reported that the President had received a letter from the five who said they were writing "as a last resort" after all other attempts to obtain tickets had failed.

The President ordered tickets from the remaining White House supply sent to the men and invited them to ride on the Presidential train.

The War Department said there was a joint Army-Navy agreement that no one except players and game officials be seated on the edges of the field. This explanation was given after a locally-published report that the Department had turned down a request to have men seated in collapsible seats.

An Army spokesman said the matter was simply one of not having tickets and seats for the men. Early in September, he said, the Army-Navy Athletic Association set aside 400 tickets for wounded servicemen in the Philadelphia area, but that there were no tickets available for patients.

Would Swap U.S., European Boxers

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (ANS).—An "exchange tour" project in which prominent United States fighters would box in Europe while Europeans showed on this side of the Atlantic will be discussed next month between promoters Mike Jacobs of New York and Jack Solomons of London.

Solomons will arrive here on Dec. 18, bringing contracts for the February bout in London between Gus Lesnevich, lightweight champion, and Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight king. Jacobs will sign the documents at that time.

Solomons mentioned the exchange tour idea in a cable to Nat Fleischer, his American agent, and Jacobs told Fleischer he would be glad to discuss it with the British promoter.

St. Paul Skating Host

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (ANS).—St. Paul was voted today as the host city for the National Title meet of the Amateur Skating Union on February 2 and 3, while Schenectady was awarded the North American Skating Championships on January 26 and 27.

Army Wants Ad Men For Civilian Positions

Expectant discharges with experience in commercial art and advertising will be considered for positions as civilian workers with the Army in Europe; it was announced yesterday. There are vacancies for artists, layout and lettering men, chart draftsmen, sign painters, silk-screen specialists, cabinet and model makers. Applicants should write Audio-Visual Aids, Education Branch, I & E, TSFET (Rear), APO 887, US Army, or appear at Building H, Camp de Satory, Versailles.

Loyalist's Death Verdict Commuted by Franco

MADRID, Dec. 3 (AP).—Franco's government announced yesterday the commutation of the death sentence imposed on Sigfrido Catala, which had drawn informal representations from the U.S. and other embassies.

Catala, a leader of the Spanish National Confederation of Labor during days of the Republic, was sentenced to death in September after a secret trial. Thirteen others were sentenced to terms ranging from five to 15 years.

It was assumed that a sentence of 30 years' imprisonment had been substituted for Catala's death sentence.

Nazi Plot to Seize Czechoslovakia Ready a Year Earlier, Trial Hears

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 3.—The utter cynicism with which the Nazis laid their confident plans for swallowing Czechoslovakia more than a year before that country's partition was agreed upon at Munich was shown today at the war-crimes trial.

In page after page taken from the Nazis' secret document file, the U.S. prosecution showed how, as early as the spring of 1937, plans against Czechoslovakia were in complete detail and how in the summer of 1938 the Germans were considering Hungary as a possible participant.

"He who wants to eat must help in the cooking," Hitler told Adm. Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian Regent, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop repeated this observation to Hungarian ministers at a conference aboard Hitler's yacht, one document showed.

British Statement Today

The American conspiracy case will be interrupted tomorrow to permit Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney General and chief British prosecutor here, to deliver his opening statement. Advance copies show it to be as long as Justice Robert H. Jackson's opener for the Americans. Shawcross will outline the British prosecution of the case of crimes against peace, which constitute the second count of the indictment.

Plans for the Czech war were entitled "Case Green" and originally were published in secret June 24, 1937. Sidney S. Alderman, assistant U.S. prosecutor, read from portions of this plan to show that the defendants before the International Military Tribunal sought to provoke "incidents" which would justify the attack.

Alderman said that one month after the occupation of Austria, Hitler and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, met to discuss a pretext for invading Czechoslovakia. This was the meeting at which they even considered assassinating the German Ambassador at Prague to provoke an "incident."

Friendship Professed

This plotting took place against a background of professions of friendship for the Czechs, and Alderman quoted Hermann Goering as telling them: "I give you my word of honor" that Germany had no aggressive intentions toward Czechoslovakia.

A top-secret directive by Hitler May 30, 1938—four months before the Munich conference—from which Alderman read, opened with the words:

"It is my unalterable decision to smash Czechoslovakia by military action in the near future. It is the job of the political leaders to await or bring about the politically or militarily suitable moment."

Propaganda War Planned

This directive amended the original "Case Green" and called for a propaganda war to intimidate the Czechs, to win support from such national groups as the Sudeten Germans and to influence neutrals. Alderman said it was transmitted to the Army, Navy and Air Force by Keitel with the command that its execution be assured by Oct. 1, 1938.

Evidence also showed that in the summer of 1938, Benito Mussolini asked several times for the date on which the Czech action would begin. He was told by Ribbentrop that the date had not been fixed, but that he would be first to be informed of a decision.

Only three weeks after taking the Sudetenland the Nazis already were conspiring to seize Bohemia and Moravia, Alderman showed with a series of secret orders issued by Hitler and Keitel.

9th AF Inactivated; 12th TAC to Take Over

WIESBADEN, Dec. 3.—Inactivation of the famed Ninth Air Force, which supported the D-Day landings in Normandy and covered ground operations in France and Germany, was announced today by Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Fighter and medium bomber groups formerly assigned to the Ninth, as well as headquarters and communications facilities, will be taken over by the Twelfth Tactical Air Command, and other components will be transferred to USAFE. Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, former commander of the Ninth, will assume command of the Twelfth TAC.



Dale Belmont—they call her the girl with the blue velvet voice—was chosen "Queen of Slacks" by a fashion jury at the Hotel New Yorker in New York. The sweater Dale is wearing is just an incidental.

Queen of Slacks

Chiang Troops Gain, 30 Miles From Mukden

CHUNGKING, Dec. 3 (AP).—Vanguards of the Chinese Nationalist Army today reached points within 30 miles of Mukden, vital Manchurian rail junction, the Chinese Central News Agency reported. The agency also said Nationalist troops would be flown into Manchuria starting next week.

Other developments in the Chinese situation were these:

Communist Gen. Chuh Teh said in Yenai that Chinese Communists "do not want a civil war," although they are prepared to resist Chiang Kai-shek's forces 10 years if necessary.

The Tenth and 14th U.S. Air Forces ceased to exist today as operating air forces, and are processing their men for return to the U.S. Last week the two air forces were reported to be ferrying 700 U.S. planes from India to the Shanghai area, for sale to the Nationalist Government.

The dispatch which described Nationalist forces as closing in on Mukden added that Chiang's troops also had reached Tahushan, 65 miles southwest of Mukden, where Chinese Communists earlier were reported to have dug in for a firm stand.

Free-Lance General

The China Times reported troops of free-lance Gen. Chang Hsueh-shih, formerly depicted as supporting the Communists, had entered Mukden. However, other sources said Chang had dispatched emissaries to Nationalist headquarters at Chihhsien to surrender his Manchurian army, and there was uncertainty whether his force was pro-Nationalist or pro-Communist.

Shuh said he could not be responsible for actions of "popular armies" or of remnants of young Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang's Manchurian armies.

Giant British Airliner Falls

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuter).—Britain's largest modern civilian airship, the four-motored Handley-Page Hermes, crashed on its first flight yesterday at Radlett, 20 miles from here, killing one of Britain's most famous test pilots, Flight Lt. Jimmy Talbot.

Handley Page's chief technician, E. A. Wright, was also killed. Talbot had been the firm's chief test pilot for many years, and in 1942 took the Halifax, at that time Britain's largest and most powerful bomber, on her trial flight.

The Hermes, an adaptation of the Halifax bomber, took off from St. Albans. After reaching a height of between 600 and 800 feet she was seen to climb steeply and then spin to the ground.

The four-motored plane had accommodations for 34 passengers.

GM Strike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

needed to maintain operations for other manufacturers will be collected and laid before GM locals, he added. The 12-day-old walkout has left more than 70 factories and 225,000 workers idle.

(Reuter reported that throughout the U.S. there were 145 labor disputes affecting 550,000 workers, half of whom were from GM.)

Miners' Votes Indicate Mass Australian Coal Strike

SYDNEY, Dec. 3 (AP).—Threat of a general coal strike in New South Wales, with repercussions that might throw an estimated 500,000 Australians out of work, grew more acute today as first results of strike votes by miners indicated they might support striking ironworkers in a general stoppage.

Meanwhile, seamen in all capital cities except Hobart, Tasmania, have voted for a strike on coal ships and those carrying New South Wales steel. Seamen walked off their ships yesterday on recommendation of their federal executive, despite a plea by the president of the Australasian Council of Trades Unions, P. J. Clarye.

Bordeaux Cut off From Sea

BORDEAUX, Dec. 3 (AP).—Bordeaux was cut off from the sea today by a ban on navigation in the upper Gironde Estuary after the Greek coal ship Aghai was blown in two by a mine with a loss of three killed and two wounded. The Aghai was bringing 2,000 tons of coal from England.

Nazi Table Topic: Who's to Blame?

Hans Frank Says It Was Rosenberg And His 'Aryan' Racial Doctrines

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 3.—It was lunchtime in a well guarded chamber above the international courtroom, and conversation raged over the GI messkits of the 20 men who wooed power and won guilt.

Hans Frank, whose name became a synonym for terror in a Poland he ruled for Hitler, was lamenting the hardships his family was suffering in a desolated Reich. He put down his spoon and turned to Alfred Rosenberg, chief author of the ideology that proclaimed "Aryan" superiority and decreed the persecution of "inferior" races.

"Tell me," Frank demanded, "was all this destruction and misery necessary? What was the sense in all those racial politics of yours?"

Chorus of Despair

Rosenberg went on eating in silence, but two others took up a chorus of despair over the "ruin" of the German nation, and joined in Frank's contention that the Nazi racial doctrines bore a heavy share of the blame. They were Hans Fritzsche, who, as a propagandist, spread those doctrines, and Baldur von Schirach, who preached them to the youth groups he led.

Mac Orders Arrest of 59

(Continued from Page 1)

man; and Masayuki Tani, who was foreign minister in the 1942 Tojo cabinet.

Newspaper executives were Inosuke Furuno, who was president of the recently disbanded Domei News Agency and a cabinet adviser during the war; and Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri and former chief of the criminal section of the metropolitan police bureau.

Boycott Palestine, All Arabs Asked

CAIRO, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Council of the Pan-Arab League, in a resolution calling for action against "the Zionist economic danger," today urged every Arab country to boycott all products manufactured in Palestine, beginning Jan. 1.

2d Jap Ammo Blast Kills Yank; 26 GIs Hurt, Lost

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 3 (ANS).—Two persons, one a U.S. Army captain, were killed and more than 325, including 26 U.S. soldiers, were missing or injured Friday when a Japanese ammunition dump exploded at Kunson, 100 miles south of Seoul.

It was the second explosion in three weeks in that area and its cause was unknown. Among the seriously injured were a lieutenant and four EM, while 20 other Army men were injured slightly. A lieutenant was listed as missing.

Albania Expected to Oust Zog, Proclaim Republic

TIRANA, Dec. 3 (UP).—It is expected here that the new parliament elected yesterday will issue a proclamation declaring Albania a republic and dethroning King Zog. (Zog is now in exile in England. Albania is being ruled by Premier Enver Hodja, whose Democratic Front was the only party on the Albanian ballot. While election returns have not been reported yet, no observers expected them to upset the Hodja regime.)

Billy Rose Sees Trial, Wants to Stage Finale

NUREMBERG, Dec. 3.—Billy Rose, Broadway showman, sat in on the war-crimes trial today and emerged with the observation: "I wish they'd let me stage the finale."

Rose is in the ETO on a War Department mission which he said he was not permitted to disclose. Accompanied by three officers, including an interpreter, he is visiting every corner of the U.S. occupation zone in Germany.

How It Works Is the Secret

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BREMEN, Dec. 3.—Another German "secret weapon" which never proved its possibilities has been hauled into Bremen atop an M-25 tank retriever, en route to the U.S. for study.

The "secret"—a Landwasserschlepper, or amphibious tank—is so large that the four 268th Ord. Evac. GIs who brought it here from Kassel had difficulty driving under bridges and underpasses, and they thought they might have to unload and tow it to the 895th Ord. HAM Co.

The drivers said they understood the Landwasserschlepper was one of two of its kind manufactured. One was sunk in a river, presumably on a test run, and the one now in Bremen was discovered, unused, in a factory.

The ordnance men were puzzled by certain features of the sea-going tank, which has seats for only three men inside and is gasoline-powered. Although the one found is equipped with a gas engine, it won't run under its own power.

Hungary Wants in on UNO

BUDAPEST, Dec. 3 (Reuter).—Dr. Zoltan Tildy, Hungarian Prime Minister, announced before the new National Assembly today that his government wished to join the United Nations as soon as possible.

Hess Was Only Partly Faking, Says Trial Doc After New Tests

NUREMBERG, Dec. 3.—New psychiatric examinations performed on Rudolf Hess have confirmed that he still suffers from "hysterical amnesia" despite his announcement that he was faking, a war-crimes trial psychologist declared yesterday.

Dr. Gustav M. Gilbert, former Columbia University psychologist, said tests made late yesterday showed that Hitler's former deputy was still mentally ill, although there was an element of deliberate motivation.

Hess' attempts to deny his illness sprang from a "hysterical reaction,

catastrophic to his ego," to the possibility that he might be removed as insane from the limelight of the court, the psychologist said.

Gilbert said that he asked Hess yesterday, after talking of incidental things for a while, whether his previous loss of memory was really a fake, and that Hess replied, "Well, maybe not entirely."

Mention of Hitler's name during the test caused Hess to flare angrily, Gilbert related. Asked whether he knew what the Fuehrer said about him after his flight to Scotland in 1941, Hess answered sharply: "I do not know. I don't want to know. It doesn't interest me."