

Job's Not Over, Says Ike's Thanksgiving Message

FRANKFURT, Nov. 21.—The following is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Thanksgiving message to U.S. troops on the Continent and in the United Kingdom, prepared before his recent departure for the U.S.:

"On Nov. 22, Americans all the world over will together celebrate Thanksgiving Day. This year, more than any for many years past, we have true cause for full gratitude; this year has brought the re-entry of peace and freedom into the civilized world. Let us, therefore, offer our earnest and heartfelt thanks for the great victory that has been given us and for the right we now hold to continue our labors towards lasting world peace.

"Our work is not yet finished. We must not allow

ourselves on this day, in turning our thoughts to the past, to fail to give serious thought to the future. We have assisted in the rebirth of a free world; we must now assist in its basic education that it may evolve into one forever free.

"Our basic weapons in this new task must be ourselves—our guiding example and attitudes, and our bearing in the midst of others.

"We are overseas—away from home, helping to rule and form the minds of misled people, as representatives of a great democracy—a democracy we have dedicated to the true establishment of the welfare and dignity of man on earth. Our former enemy, whose country we occupy, must look to us for guidance and example. Obligations we have thus imposed upon ourselves are at once obvious

and immense; we can meet them only by remembering our basic reasons for fighting this war and comporting ourselves accordingly.

"We can educate only as we lead. In their past blindness these people have lent themselves to the purpose of tyrannical dictatorship; it is only through education over a long period that we can build in them an enlightened spirit which of itself will breed future peace. We must, therefore, exert our every effort to set always an example of fairness and correctness, and of firmness tempered with justice, not only in our dealing with those we now govern but in all our actions among them. We must meet this challenge with the same steadfastness of purpose which has made it possible for us to be thankful for the events of the past year."

One Year Ago Today
Seventh Army pushes through the Vosges to within sight of the Rhine. French thrust 15 miles north along the west bank of the Rhine, from Mulhouse to Colmar.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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1 Fr. 1d.

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

Vol. 2—No. 131

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1945

Eisenhower Appointed Chief of Staff; McNarney Takes Over His ETO Posts

Turkey Day for GI Gobblers

Today a Holiday—Unless You Have To Work

Church services in the morning, turkey for dinner, a football game in the afternoon—you guessed it the first shot: Today's Thanksgiving Day, and Yanks in the ETO will make it a reasonable facsimile of the native American holiday.

Of course, several thousand GIs will have their day ruined because they will have to lug those heavy duffle bags up the long gangplanks at Le Havre or Marseille.

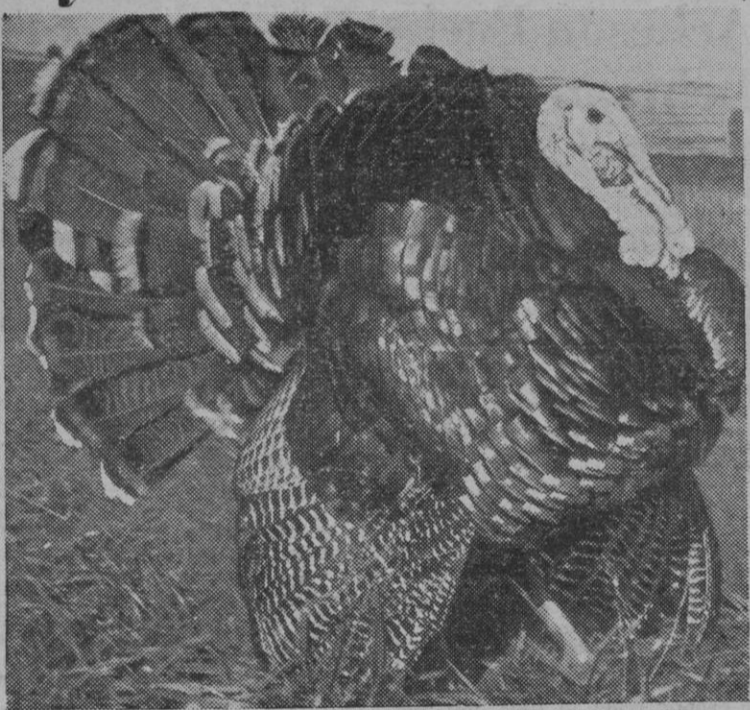
But for all the rest except those that have to carry on essential functions it'll be no work, plenty of food, and a round of activities scheduled by various agencies—or by the individual GI

5 Football Games Scheduled

Football games will be played in various places under the usual American rules, including the unwritten law that empty bottles will be disposed of quietly.

On the gridiron menu are these contests:

- Seine Section vs. Third Inf. D. Paris.
- Oise Section vs. 42d Inf. Div., Reims.
- Chanor Base Section vs. Normandy, Bussels.
- Bremen vs. 29th Inf., Marseille.



King for a Day

Seine Medics vs. BADA, at Burton Wood, England.
Red Cross programs and shows have been arranged, and dances and unit parties will top off the day.

For the many Americans who won't forget, far from home, that the original Thanksgiving was a solemn religious occasion and that the holiday is based today on the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Marshall Retires; Nimitz Will Replace King in Top Navy Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—The immediate retirement of Gen. George C. Marshall and the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to succeed him as chief of staff was announced yesterday by President Truman.

The President also named Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz to replace Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King as chief of naval operations some time after Christmas when King will retire.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, former deputy chief of staff, will step into all jobs held by Eisenhower—commander of U.S. Forces in the European Theater, commander-in-chief of U.S. Occupation Forces in Germany, and U.S. representative on the Allied Control Council for Germany. McNarney will take over his new duties immediately, and will retain command of U.S. Forces in the Mediterranean Theater, which will be combined with the European Theater next month.

Begins Serving at Once

Making his announcement of reorganization of top commands in the Army and Navy during a press conference, President Truman said he had sent Eisenhower's nomination to the Senate, and that the general would begin to serve at once as acting chief of staff until the Senate approved his nomination.

The job of commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet will be turned immediately over to Adm. Raymond D. Spruance by Nimitz, who will take a vacation before becoming chief of naval operations on a date to be agreed upon by King and Nimitz, the President said. Spruance commanded the Fifth Fleet.

Both Marshall and King asked to retire immediately after the Japanese surrender, and Truman reported he had found himself unable to let them go earlier. He added he loathed the idea of letting Marshall retire as he considered him the greatest military man of this or any other country at the moment. Gen. Marshall reaches

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

GM Strike On; 325,000 Out In 20 States

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (ANS).—The CIO's United Auto Workers struck the plants of the General Motors Corp. today in a walkout which involved 325,000 workers in 20 states.

The strike, which began before 11 AM EST, brought to a long-threatened crisis the battle between the nation's largest labor union and largest operating corporation over the union's demand

Ward Strike Called

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Samuel Wokchok, President of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, announced today that the union had called a nationwide strike of Montgomery Ward employees, beginning Monday.

for a general 30 percent wage increase. It represented the first authorized peace-time walkout of the UAW and the first such work stoppage at General Motors since the sit-down strikes of 1937.

In a meeting at Flint last night, union members were warned to refrain from violence but to see that non-union foremen were not permitted to enter the Flint plants.

Meanwhile the Local 1075 of the AFL Building Trades Council notified the Flint office of the UAW that about 1,000 AFL workers aiding in the General Motors reconversion program would walk out in sympathy with the Auto Workers.

The strike was voted unanimously by 200 delegates to a two-day union conference here.

Nov. 1-19 Total: 20 Top Nazis Plead Innocent, Challenge Court's Right to Act

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A total of 230,065 U.S. troops sailed for home in the first 19 days of November, the G-3 Section of USFEI Rear disclosed yesterday. This left 165,035—roughly 15,000 a day—in ship in the last 11 days of November to reach the record 400,000 redeployment mark anticipated for this month.

The Transportation Corps in Paris yesterday estimated total November shipment at 404,974.

Redeployment officials have made no recent statement regarding the anticipated December lift from this theater. Navy officials, however, stated that 15 warships assigned under the "Magic Carpet" Atlantic project to carry troops home from the ETO and Italy will be on this assignment through January.

The total Navy estimated lift per trip for these warships is 36,431.

The six carriers—the Lake Cham—

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

121 Ecuador Pilgrims Killed in Train Plunge

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 21 (INS).—At least 121 persons were killed and more than 300 injured last night when a train loaded with pilgrims en route to a religious festival plunged 120 feet into a ravine, four miles north of this city.

The overcrowded train was heading for the shrine of Our Lady of Quinche, patron saint of Ecuador.

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 21.—Each of the 20 defendants present at the war-crimes trial pleaded not guilty to the indictment today, and the prisoners' box then began apparent preparations for a vigorous defense against the charges.

Pleas were taken by the International War Crimes Tribunal immediately before Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, began a four-hour reading of the opening statement for the prosecution. This was the statement which outlines the conspiracy to commit crimes against peace, crimes against humanity and war crimes, and Jackson's delivery turned the prisoners' box into a hubbub of note-taking and conferences, indicating that the prisoners intend to fight the charges.

In a dozen ways, the 20 former German leaders pleaded their innocence. In response to yesterday's formal reading of the indictment drawn up against them by the four leading Allied powers.

Only Hermann Goering tried to make a speech. Called to the microphone in front of the box, he said:

"Before I answer the question of the high court, whether I am guilty—"

He was interrupted by Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, the presiding judge who told him: "I informed the court that defendants

were not entitled to make a statement."

Then Goering said: "I declare myself in the sense of the indictment not guilty."

Four others—Joachim von Ribbentrop, Alfred Rosenberg, Baldur von Schirach and Hans Fritzsche—used the same phrase as Goering.

Rudolf Hess answered "No" when his name was called, and the court announced, "That will be entered as a plea of not guilty."

Five others varied the plea, as follows:

Hjalmar Schacht—"I am guilty in no respect."

Fritz Sauckel—"I declare myself

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Robert Benchley Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP).—Robert Benchley, 56, film actor, author, critic and humorist, died today in a hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken a week ago.

Benchley was a regular contributor to The New Yorker Magazine and had published such humorous works as "Inside Benchley," and "Benchley Beside Himself."

Wives Can't Join GIs Yet—Ike

BOONE, Iowa, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared last night, "I certainly am in favor of taking wives of occupation troops to Europe after we have gotten down to occupation forces."

Eisenhower made the assertion at a press conference prior to his departure from this small city, where he left his wife hospitalized but recovering rapidly from pneumonia.

He added that his policy "will give the wife of the lowliest GI the same right as any officer's wife, or my wife, for instance."

He said the tremendous problem of getting Military Government established in Germany and of getting large numbers of troops home made it difficult to say when wives could go to Europe.



They'll Hold Their Own
A recent article in S and S quoted a Mr. Davies who took a 60-day tour and then proceeded to criticize Military Government. He also labeled Military Government officers the "dregs of the Army."

I have spent over two years in field work concerned with civil affairs and military government, yet I have not known one officer who is not doing his job every day. Military Government officers are a cross-section of the Army and both good and bad can be found. But the percentage of good is much higher in Military Government than in the Army as a whole.

Note of us claims to be expert in all problems that arise under Military Government, but by using the talents offered us both American and German, we have set up an orderly society out of near chaos in a few short months. Many times we have worked longer hours than the Army expects, but we spent our time working on problems of our Landkreise, not on our individual problems of how to get home.

If Mr. Davies will visit us on his next tour we can show him what our small group of three officers and two enlisted men has accomplished. We are just average Americans doing our daily work the best way we know how.—1/Lt. A. Shapiro, Mil. Govt.

Right Ship, Wrong Troops

We have read many explanations for the lack of shipping, but today we saw an incident that demands some explanation. Today the Victory ship, Amherst, sailed from Marseille carrying 1,900 French troops to Saigon. This is the first trip for this ship since being converted for troop transport. It is still under our control. How many more ships are being deployed from redeployment?—Lt. S. K., Calas Staging Area, Nov. 11.

A Little Consideration

While I managed to survive combat from Normandy to Germany, my brother was not as fortunate and lies buried at St. Lo.

When I received this information from my sister in a letter I was in Belgium, the war was still on, and I was advised by my CO to await the end of the war and he would give me a few days to visit my brother's grave.

When the war ended my outfit was about to be broken up so my visit to the grave was again put off. At my new outfit I was told I would need a special pass to make the trip and since there were no rest centers near St. Lo, I am unable to get such a pass.

Next month I shall be leaving for home and it looks as though I shall do so without having been afforded the opportunity to visit the spot where my brother rests. Others like myself have been deprived of the opportunity of visiting their relatives' graves because of red tape. Surely the Army should and could take a more humane course in this situation.—Cpl. Chester Sokolowski, 127 AAA Gun Bn.

Appearance vs Safety

During the days of combat our unit was allowed to have "wire cutter" posts on all vehicles to protect us against decapitation caused by wires being strung across the road. When the fighting stopped all vehicles were told to discard the cutters.

Ironically we have run across more wire since hostilities ceased than we did before. Is it a better policy to have "good looking vehicles" than to save GI lives? Let's smarten up and get the protective devices back on our jeeps.—S/Sgt. David Handelsman, 333rd Inf.

Boxcar Sailors

We don't ask for Pullman cars to take us directly to the port on our way home, but something should be done to help ease the pains that come from riding in 40 and 8s to the French ports.

What about getting some hammocks to sling in the cars? There should be some left over from the British ships that brought us over here, but are now out of our transport service. Maybe the Navy has a few old beaten-up hammocks that us GI-pilgrims would be glad to fix up for a worthy cause.—Pfc R. Cunningham, 819th Engrs.

Vinson Tells How to Avoid World War III

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson told the 27th annual American Legion convention yesterday that the U.S. must do three things to avoid still another world war.

Remain powerful, support international discussion to keep the peace and provide leadership for a world prosperity.

"We cannot follow the shortsighted policy of reclining in our easy chairs. If we do that we shall suddenly learn that we are enjoying only a breathing spell before the next war."

The convention became a discussion forum yesterday on the subject of unity of military command. Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz and John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, added their opposition to proposals for a merger of the Army and Navy.

They joined with Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King in asking that no decision on such an important matter be made until the question was given exhaustive study by an appointed civilian board.

Posthumous award of the Legion Distinguished Service Medal to Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., one of the founders of the Legion, was made by Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, past national commander, to Roosevelt's widow.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

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



Charles E. "Commando" (ex-T/Sgt.) Kelly, who won his Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploits in Italy, is back at his peace-time job in a Pittsburgh filling station.

Acheson Backs Lehman Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—UNRRA has spent a per capita average of 99 cents in Italy, \$11 in Poland and \$42.78 in Greece for non-industrial relief. Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed today in an appeal to Congress not to limit the relief agency's aid to countries having a free press.

Supporting the views held by UNRRA Director-General Herbert H. Lehman, Acheson told the House Appropriations Committee that the free press restriction would cause the suffering of "possibly thousands of people" who are not responsible for the regulations of their governments.

Acheson, emphasizing that foreign governments did not pursue the policies of the U.S., answered "yes" to the question of whether he thought any government would let its people starve before it would admit a free press.

He also told the committee that a large part of the funds now being sought by UNRRA would be used to expand relief in Italy and Austria.

Dijon Area Deactivated

REIMS, Nov. 21.—The Dijon Garrison Area has been inactivated and its duties have been assumed by the Nancy Garrison Area, Oise Intermediate Section Headquarters announced.

My Achin' Back By Larry Reynolds



"An' for just being here this Thanksgiving Day, I give thanks... Now, about that ship..."

The American Scene: B29 Flies 8,198 Miles To Set Non-Stop Mark

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (ANS).—A stripped-down Super Fortress set a world's non-stop distance record of 8,198 miles yesterday, flying from Guam to Washington in 35 hours and five minutes, in an Army demonstration of this country's vulnerability to "enemy attacks from vast distances."

The B29 averaged 234 miles an hour in bettering by 1,040 miles the previous record of 7,158 miles set by British airmen in 1938 on a flight from Egypt to Australia.

The crew of ten, led by Col. Clarence S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., and Lt. Col. George R. Stanley of West Hartford, Conn., pilots, were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, immediately after they alighted from the plane.

The flight was the latest in a series designed, according to the War Department, to demonstrate how easily U.S. long-range planes could bomb targets great distances away and how vulnerable this country could be to "enemy attacks from vast distances."

PROF. George L. Clark, X-Ray expert of the University of Illinois told Marquette University's symposium on industrial radiology at Milwaukee of a revolutionary new X-Ray tube which creates rays equal to those from 90 pounds of radium. The device is a 50,000-volt tube producing 5,500,000 Roentgen units of X-Rays a minute. The greatest previous production was 540 units a minute.



X-Ray Expert Clark (left) and Dr. Otto Glasser.

An editorial said Mr. Truman's assertion that the insurance plan did not represent socialized medicine "will not be convincing to physicians."

POET EZRA POUND, under indictment for treason, said in District Court in Washington, that he wanted Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and Archibald MacLeish, former Librarian of Congress and Assistant Secretary of State, to testify for him at his trial.

Appearing for a preliminary arraignment, the 65-year-old Idaho-born poet, who has spent most of the last 35 years abroad, told Judge Bolitha Laws that he talked to Wallace and MacLeish when he came here in 1939. He said his purpose then was "to keep hell from breaking loose in the world." Pound agreed to have the court appoint an attorney for him, and Laws set Nov. 27 for a formal arraignment.

Bill Proposed to Curb Petrillo

ON Capitol Hill, Chairman Clarence F. Lea (D-Calif.) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee introduced legislation which he said was designed to curb the radio activities of labor leader James C. Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians (AFM).

The bill would impose a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine on anyone who forced a broadcaster to hire any employee against his will, compelled radio stations to pay tribute to any organization because it broadcast mechanically-transcribed programs, or prevented non-commercial educational or cultural programs.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court was asked to declare vacant the Senate seat of ailing 87-year-old Carter Glass (D-Va.) because of his three-year absence from the Senate floor.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY
MARIIGNAN—"On Stage Everybody." Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA PARIS—"Wav to the Stars." Michael Redgrave, John Mills, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan 2330 only. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Woman in the Window." Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson, 1830, 2000.
STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARIIGNY—"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 Etoile.
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 84-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Louise.
COLUMBIA CLUB (IARC)—Formal Thanksgiving Dance; Jam Session, 2000.
Verdun
VOX THEATER—"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry." George Sanders, Ella Raines, 1400, 1815, 2015.

Compiegne NOUVEAU CINEMA—"Keys of the Kingdom." Gregory Peck, 1830, 2030.
Le Havre STEERING WHEEL—"Duffy's Tavern." NORMANDY—"God Is My Co-Pilot." SELECT—"Lady on a Train." CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"GI Carmen." 1930. CAMP PALL MALL—"Meet The Wife." USO Comedy.
Brussels METROPOLE—"Story of GI Joe." Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham.
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U.S. Making Atom Bombs for Peace Use

Educator Asks All Nations Ban Military Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Educators presented divided views on universal military training at the House Military Affairs Committee's hearing yesterday.

Opposition to compulsory training was expressed by Dr. George F. Zook of Washington, president of the American Council on Education, who said he voiced the views of the majority of 1,685 college, university and junior college heads polled last February.

Dr. George William McClelland of Philadelphia, president of the University of Pennsylvania, supported it because there was "no satisfactory alternative" for keeping the nation prepared. He emphasized that he spoke for himself, trustees and administrators of his university, but not for the entire faculty.

Dr. Zook proposed a four-point alternative to peace-time training:

- 1—Elimination through international agreement of compulsory military services from the practices and policies of all nations.
- 2—Appointment by the President of a national commission to study every aspect of defense before Congress acts on compulsory training.
- 3—Establishment of definite quotas of minimum military needs to assure defense, with every effort made to meet these needs through voluntary enlistments.
- 4—That "we concentrate upon the fundamental and vital issue of world organization to preserve peace and security by strengthening the existing United Nations Organization."

Women May Decide Training in Peace

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, believes the deciding vote on compulsory military training will be cast by women, he said at a Salvation Army anniversary celebration yesterday.

"This is a great decision to be made by our country and the future of all countries is at stake," Marshall declared. "I personally believe the deciding vote will be cast by the women of America—the mothers and grandmothers. These decisions cannot be made by statesmen, politicians or even military leaders."

Very Much Alive



Pvt. Clarence M. Fisher, a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga., who enlisted under an assumed name, has been believed dead by his family since he left his home in Bellefonte, Pa., three and a half years ago, saying he was going swimming. A recent telephone call he made to his family cleared up the mystery. A family matter was responsible for his disappearance.

Sonny Boy Is What a Man at 16



Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 25, wife of an Army corporal in Japan, says she prefers Ellsworth (Sonny Boy) Wisecarver to her husband and would "like to take care of him the rest of my life." Mrs. Deveny is the second married woman in two years with whom Sonny Boy has eloped. A Juvenile Court judge in Los Angeles jailed him as "incorrigible" after telling him he had "won his spurs" as a man.

Major, Late of WPA, Accused Of Selling Phony Discharges

MITCHELL FIELD, N.Y., Nov. 21 (ANS).—Maj. Alphonse J. Fabbriatore, former Work Projects Administration laborer and store clerk, was arraigned before a general court martial here on charges of maneuvering the fraudulent discharge of three enlisted men and providing illegal favoritism for ten others.

He pleaded not guilty to each of 19 specifications, and hearings were adjourned to Dec. 3 at the request of defense counsel, Capt. James B. Boboras.

Trial Judge Advocate Lt. Col. Harry V. Osborne Jr. will attempt to prove that Fabbriatore accepted "some money for these favors" and that "thousands of dollars" changed hands.

The prosecution also will attempt to prove that Fabbriatore, while the war was still on, arranged transfers for one or more enlisted men from organizations "alerted" for overseas shipment.

The three discharged men were picked up by the Second Service Command and put back in uniform without going through reinduction.

Labor, Capital Spur Accord

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—The heads of the two industry and four labor organizations meeting here in the labor-management conference yesterday took steps to forestall any deadlocks.

The six set themselves up as a consultative "trouble shooting" body to which any stymied committee can bring its problems. This action was taken when after several days of conference work, only one committee had filed a progress report.

A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers declared that industry delegates wanted changes in a report that recommends voluntary arbitration as a final dispute settlement step.

Novelist Won Arguments—Wife Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Mrs. Lalina Hilton, wife of James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," was granted an uncontested divorce yesterday after she told Superior Judge Frank G. Swain:

"He tried to argue and if I didn't answer he was irritable; and if I did, he got the better of me because he could argue much better than I could."

Russians Arrive for U-Boats

LONDONDERRY, Nov. 21 (UP).—A party of ten Russian naval officers arrived at the Londonderry naval base yesterday to take charge of ten of the 60 surrendered German U-boats which have been lying at the base since their surrender.

Plan Vet Office In Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark is planning to set up a special department to handle veterans' re-employment and legal affairs, a Department of Justice spokesman disclosed today. Searcy Johnson of Dallas probably will head the branch, the official said.

Johnson recently was discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant commander, and during the war he was a Navy liaison officer with Selective Service headquarters. As the attorney general's representative in veterans' affairs, Johnson would handle all phases of veterans' litigation for the Department of Justice. He would also be Clark's liaison officer with the Veterans' Administration.

The new bureau would be part of the Claims Division, headed by Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett. In addition to protecting re-employment rights of veterans and facilitating loans for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, the division would seek new legislation for veterans in areas in which they are not now protected, it was indicated.

Eldridge Johnson Dies; Founded Victrola Firm

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Nov. 21 (ANS).—Eldridge Reeves Johnson, 78, who founded the Victor Talking Machine Company and built it into a \$40,000,000 organization, died yesterday.

Johnson began work on the talking machine about 1898 in a tiny bicycle repair shop in nearby Camden. He developed the flat disk record and persuaded Enrico Caruso to sing in 1906 for the first recording to be made by a recognized musical star.

Doubt Iran Got OK on Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Government officials well acquainted with Italian affairs discounted reports from Teheran that the Iranian Government received Allied approval for transfer of 20 Italian ships from the Japanese and Italian navies to build up the Iranian Navy.

Truman Says Stock Left Over From War Can Be Converted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Left-over atomic bombs can be converted from war to peace, and some are now being produced which may be used in future power plants in the era of permanent peace, President Truman disclosed at a press conference yesterday.

Revealing for the first time that the U.S. is still manufacturing atomic bombs for experimental purposes, the President added that America, Britain and Canada, which alone know how to make the bomb, were trying to implement the atomic program for peace-time purposes.

Stresses Security

Material going into the bomb will be used eventually for peaceful industrial purposes, Mr. Truman said, cautioning that international security, however, took precedence over conversion.

At the first meeting of the United Nations Assembly, the President said, that body will be asked to set up a commission to recommend steps for outlawing atomic energy as an instrument of war.

The immediate problem, the President asserted, is confidence among nations which are paying more attention now to domestic troubles than they will later to foreign problems.

Cites Faith in UNO

Expressing confidence that there will be permanent peace in the world, the President emphasized his belief that the United Nations Organization was the one agency through which the world could attain peace.

Mr. Truman said he had not heard yet from France, China and Russia on the proposed United Nations atomic-bomb commission.

Regarding the Anglo-American Palestine Commission, the President said the two powers were still working on its organization. Several persons are being considered for appointment, but as yet the two governments have not decided how large the commission should be, the President reported.

Price Asks Army OK Reich Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Byron Price, who was public relations adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recommended to President Truman yesterday that the American Army be consulted on whether to publish his report on conditions in occupied Germany, which is critical of French policy.

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

Parts Shortage Slowing Down Auto Output

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (ANS).—No immediate speed-up in deliveries of 1946 model automobiles was seen this week by the automotive industry in spite of release of price ceilings which may bring another deluge of orders.

In little more than three and a half months, the industry has assembled about 45,000 automobiles against a demand of 12,000,000, and the going is becoming ever more difficult as the supply of parts and sub-assemblies runs out.

In the low-priced field, Ford to date has completed 16,000 cars; Chevrolet close to 15,000 and Oldsmobile and Pontiac about 3,000 and 4,000, respectively.

Elsewhere in the industry, work-stoppages in supplier plants has impeded production. Buick, which had produced about 2,500 cars, was forced to close its Flint (Mich.) plant last Friday because of a shortage of frames.

Chrysler and Studebaker were reported hampered by shortages, and Packard had to halt production on a newly-opened assembly line because of a shortage of body parts.

Hudson has turned out about 2,500 cars and Nash expects to have a sample model in the hands of distributors soon. Kaiser-Frazer plans to present its new cars in January.

More than 500,000 new cars were expected to be on the market by the end of the year, but the industry now reveals that production will not exceed 240,000 unless tieups in glass and gray iron production are broken.

GOP Official Takes Chandler's Senate Post

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21 (ANS).—William A. Stanfill, attorney and chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was appointed U.S. Senator for Kentucky today. Gov. Simeon Willis named him to succeed A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who resigned Oct. 1 to serve full time as National baseball commissioner.

She Had to Be Coaxed



Pat Knight, wife of actor Cornel Wilde, finally broke down and took a screen test—and a contract—after resisting Hollywood blandishments for years in order to be with her baby daughter, Wendy.

4 Fast Ships to Take 24,000 Home in 6 Days From Britain

Two Liners, Carrier And Battleship at Southampton

By Art White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 21.—Twenty-four thousand American troops are shipping out of here this week on the fastest four-ship run to the U.S. to be made since redeployment started.

All will be in the U.S. within six days of leaving Southampton on the Europa, Queen Mary, the aircraft carrier Enterprise and the battleship Washington. They will bring to almost 200,000 the number shipped from here since VJ-Day.

Not since D-Day have so many troops boarded ships at Southampton in so short a period as they will this week.

The Europa Sails

First of the "big four" to leave—the former German luxury liner Europa—steamed out yesterday with 6,400 troops. Transportation Corps officials said she would take 25,000 home by the end of the year. Captured at Bremerhaven last May, the Europa took 4,400 on her first trip, and her bunk space was increased by 2,000 in New York.

The Europa's luxurious library and art gallery and the ballroom and first class have been efficiently converted, and the ship's night club is now a GI theater. Decorative wood panels and colored mosaics on the main promenade have been covered with protective wood.

The Queen Mary, which leaves tomorrow, will take her normal



winter load of 11,500 on her sixth voyage to the States from Southampton since VJ-Day. She has carried 67,000 GIs in the five previous sailings.

Warships Leave Saturday

The 27,000 ton carrier Enterprise, due out Saturday with the battleship Washington, will carry 4,700 GIs—an increase of 300 over the original estimate.

The battle-scarred Enterprise came straight to the ETO after taking part in Navy Day celebrations at New York.

The 30,000-ton, Texas-class battleship Washington will carry 1,600.

Here is the Europa's passenger list: 325th Air Service Group; 644th Air Maintenance Sq.; 360th Air Depot Sq.; 1511th, 1517th, 1518th and 1578th QM Groups; 182d and 186th Gen. Hosp.; 682nd, 685th and 686th Hosp. Comp.; 307th Port Co.; 449th AAA Bn.

Storms Scramble Arrival Of Transports in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (ANS).—West Coast port authorities yes-

Ex-German Liner Takes GIs to U.S.

The Europa in her N.Y. berth before she steamed out to carry GIs home.

Russia to Let Germans Start Foreign Trade

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—A plan for the establishment of a foreign trade department in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany is understood to have met with approval of advocates of a central German administration. The new department will not only conduct trade with similar German agencies in the American and British zones, but will also negotiate trade agreements with foreign countries.

The plan is interpreted as a preliminary step toward establishment of a trade department for all Germany despite French opposition to any form of central German administration.

No Russo-French Deal

It is significant that no negotiations are reported for trade between the Russian and French occupation areas.

Russia is expected to allow the German trade agency to negotiate foreign trade agreements with the Scandinavian countries and Czechoslovakia at first, and with other countries later.

The new department will be administered by Germans under Russian supervision and will be part of a central administration for trade and supply in the Russian zone.

Trade Already Planned

Some negotiations already have been concluded with German administrations in the British and American zones for the exchange of vital commodities. At a recent conference Berlin representatives of the civilian government of Bavaria agreed to exchange livestock and cheese for seed potatoes and fertilizer from the Russian zone. Fish from Bremerhaven and hard coal from the British zone will be traded for potatoes, bread and coal from the Russian zone, according to another agreement.

"Industry and economic life in all Germany will come to a standstill" unless economic unity is reached soon, warned Gustav Baurendorf, vice-president of the German central administration for fuel power in the Russian zone.

Jap Blockade Held FDR Idea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Adm. J. O. Richardson, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet until December, 1940, described yesterday a plan ascribed to the late President Roosevelt to blockade Japanese shipping in the Western Hemisphere 14 months before the start of the Pacific war.

Resuming testimony before the Congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster the admiral said the late Frank Knox, then Secretary of the Navy, told him in October, 1940, that Mr. Roosevelt was considering a move to cut off Japanese trade with the Americas if Japan took "aggressive drastic action" which the British when the letter reopened the Burma Road.

The blockade was to be accomplished by two patrol lines of light naval ships stretching from Hawaii to the Philippines and from Samoa to the Dutch East Indies, the admiral testified. He added that Secretary Knox was "displeased" at his and Adm. Harold R. Stark's unfavorable reaction to the plan.

The day's testimony included a letter written by Secretary Knox to Secretary of War Henry Stimson on Jan. 24, 1941, in which the Navy Secretary predicted that a war with Japan might begin with a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Leopold Spends Holiday In South Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Belgian King Leopold III is spending a brief holiday in the Swiss Canton of Ticino, according to La Suisse.

The Geneva newspaper said he left his villa near Geneva yesterday, but was expected back by Sunday to attend the football game there between Switzerland and Sweden.

Reich Parties Get Posters

BAD HOMBURG, Germany, Nov. 21 (UP).—Blanket license to publish handbills and posters has been granted to authorized German political parties. Information Control Division announced. Because political newspapers are as yet unlicensed, handbills and posters must be devoted to official party material. Newspapers are now required to give "equitable space and treatment to views of all groups."

Senator Asks Pay Boost for Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) told the Senate yesterday that families "are suffering while male members are wearing the uniform of the U.S."

Morse renewed his plea that all soldiers, sailors and others in the armed forces be given an immediate pay boost of \$25 a month. The Senate defeated Morse's attempt to write this provision into the volunteer enlistment bill in September.

"I am calling the attention of Congress to this again because of numerous letters I have received from service men and their families," Morse said. "Nothing has been done on this and I'm satisfied that nothing is going to be done."

Sen. Tom Stewart (D-Tenn.) said he was "sympathetic" with the Morse protests, suggesting that increases also should be made in family allotments for those in military service, with additional pay to those serving overseas.

New Bulgarian Elections Possible

SOFIA, Nov. 21 (AP).—The possibility of new elections in Bulgaria shortly was raised today as Foreign Minister Petko Stainov outlined the tasks of the newly-elected assembly.

Stainov indicated the new assembly would meet within ten days and it would "fix the agenda" for a constituent assembly to revise the nation's constitution.

Although Stainov did not specify as much, this might result in new elections.

Stainov discussed the Bulgarian reply to the U.S. warning that the elections were not likely to be recognized. He said the reply was not published before the elections because editors pointed to its length and protested they had too much election material. It would be published, he pledged.

Trieste Travel Curb Seen as Infiltration Bar

TRIESTE, Nov. 21 (UP).—New restrictions on the movements of civilians here today were interpreted as an effort to prevent Yugoslav infiltration of the Allied zone of Venezia Giulia.

Effective immediately, all civilians in the western zone must have a special pass, good for three months, to circulate more than five kilometers from their homes.

Hitler Had a Roaring Eye Eva's Diary Reveals Her Adolf As a Callous, Careless Lover

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 21.—In a diary in which she confided her ambitions, pride and jealousies, Eva Braun gloried in being the mistress of "Germany's and the world's greatest man," and hinted that she attempted suicide at least once when she suspected Hitler was tiring of her.

The contents of the diary, consisting of 11 entries made in a period from Feb. 6 to May 28, 1935, was made public today by USFEI G2. The little book fell into American hands with a collection of Eva's mementos which included tattered clothing Hitler supposedly wore when an attempt was made to assassinate him in July, 1944.

In the period covered by the diary's entries, Hitler had begun to lead Germany on the path to war. He had succeeded in taking all the powers of the President and Chancellor upon himself six months earlier, and was preparing to abrogate the Versailles Treaty, order conscription and begin army expansion.

He had little time for Eva in those early days, and she was often beside herself in the fear that the man who was remaking the world no longer loved her.

"The weather is gorgeous," she wrote during one fit of depression, "and I, the mistress of Germany's and the world's greatest man, have to sit at home and look at it through the window."

The first entry, dated Feb. 6, 1935, recounted Eva's 23d birthday, when she longed for the gift of a dog and spoke of herself as an "incipient spinster." When Hitler came to visit her five days later, however, he brought no dog.

Buys Herself a Birthday Gift

"He didn't even ask me whether I had a birthday wish," Eva lamented. "So now I have bought myself some jewelry—a necklace, earrings and a ring to match—for 50 marks. . . I hope he likes it. If not, he may buy me something himself."

A few days later, she was excited about his promise to take her to the Reichschancellery in Berlin.

Relating a visit from the Fuehrer on Feb. 18, Eva wrote: "The nicest thing was that he was thinking about taking me out of the firm and—I don't want to be too happy—to buy me a little house. I don't dare think of it. It would be so wonderful. I wouldn't have to open the door for our 'honorable' customers and play salesgirl. Dear God, please make it come true within a reasonable period of time."

But her happiness didn't last long. By March 4, she was "mortally unhappy." It seems she had accepted an invitation to a ball, but Hitler turned up on a visit during her absence. When she returned, he was gone.

Jealousy Rears Its Ugly Head

An entry for March 11 described one jealous incident. "For three hours I stood outside the Carlton and had to watch while he brought flowers for Ondra and invited her for supper," she wrote. Fifteen days later, however, she had reconsidered and put in a marginal note branding this view of the incident as "baloney."

But on May 10 her suspicions were aroused again. She thought he had another romantic interest, named Walkuere. "She looks it, including her legs," was Eva's barbed comment. "But those are shapes that appeal to him. If that is true, he will soon have annoyed her till she gets slim."

By May 28, in the final entry, she became so desperate at continued inattention that she sent him a letter demanding to know his intentions. If he failed to reply, she would take an overdose of sleeping pills, she said.

Here the diary ends, without divulging how Hitler negotiated his way out of Eva's doghouse.



Haven Found For 6,500,000 German DPs

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Allied Control Council announced through Berlin radio last night plans for resettling an estimated six and a half million Germans expelled from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary in the Soviet, British, American and French occupation zones.

The announcement revealed the Russian zone would receive approximately 3,000,000 persons from Poland and 750,000 from Czechoslovakia.

The British zone will receive 1,500,000 displaced Germans from Poland, and the American and French zones are expected each to receive 1,750,000 from Czechoslovakia and 150,000 persons from Austria.

The flow of returnees will be fixed under a quota system and the program is expected to be completed in July, the announcement said.

Says Reds Gain In Atom Race

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, Nov. 21 (AP).—Prof. M. L. E. Oliphant, member of Britain's atomic-research team, predicted last night that Russia might win the race to apply atomic energy to industrial and commercial uses.

In a speech here, Oliphant said Russia could have atomic bombs within five years.

The scientist added that Britain could not afford to neglect the revolutionary powers of atomic energy. He declared:

"I think this country has to get down to the whole problem of industrial development if we are to play our part in future in holding the balance between unbridled extremes of capitalism in America and Communism in Russia."

Oise Signs Its 5,000th For Regular Army

REIMS, Nov. 21.—S/Sgt. Charles H. Bartlett of Louisa, Ky., a member of the 508th (Red Devil) Parachute Infantry, 82nd Airborne Div., Saturday became the 5,000th volunteer to sign up for the Regular Army in Oise Intermediate Section.

Bartlett, who wears a Presidential unit citation, Belgian Croix de Guerre and Purple Heart, will report back for duty after a 90-day furlough in the U.S.



Nationalizing Muffles British Atom Interest

LONDON, Nov. 21. — Domestic dispute over the government's plan to extend nationalization to the gas industry, railroads and road and canal transport today overshadowed the return of Prime Minister Attlee from the tripartite atomic energy talks in Washington.

Attlee's report to Commons is expected to touch off Britain's most serious foreign affairs debate since the war's end but for the present the country is more concerned with the nationalization issue.

To Seek Censure

Leading the opposition are Winston Churchill and the "shadow cabinet" of ousted British ministers, who announced they would seek censure by Commons of the Labor Government for its "preoccupation with the socialization program."

Churchill and his colleagues accused the government of neglecting the "primary duty" of demobilization and reconversion, but as far as the majority of the Conservative press was concerned their criticism came too late.

The Daily Mail turned on Churchill and the rest of opposition for their "deplorable exhibition" of laxity in opposing the government's policy. The paper declared the opposition had ample notice of what was afoot and demanded an "official explanation" of why they failed to fight it before it was outlined in Commons by Labor Leader Herbert Morrison.

See National 'Calamity'

Meanwhile, the nation's transportation officials held a protest meeting in which they warned of a national "calamity" if the government carried out its socialization scheme.

E. B. Howes, chairman of the National Conference of Transport Associations, warned that if the industry's employees should strike it would "paralyze the country and bring commerce to a complete standstill." He said the government's record to date had demonstrated its complete inability to deal with such an event.

AAF Accidents Top War Loss

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21 (ANS). — Flying accidents cost 126,000 lives in the Army Air Forces during the war and destroyed 22,000 airplanes, more than were destroyed by the Germans and Japs, Col. George C. Price chief of the office of flying safety, AAF disclosed yesterday in an address to the third National Aviation Clinic.

He used the Air Forces' accident record, which showed a lower mishap rate in war than in peace, to plead for concerted action by the aviation industry to retard and reduce an already alarming rise in civilian flight-crash statistics.

In another speech to the clinic, L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, took a firm stand against the military having a "voice in civil air matters" as proposed by Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

Yamashita Kind, Jap Says

MANILA, Nov. 21 (ANS). — With the prosecution case completed and a defense motion for acquittal rejected, Lt. Col. Harry F. Clarke, chief defense counsel, today opened the defense of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita with the assertion that he would prove the Japanese general never gave orders to his men to commit atrocities.

First defense witness, Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, said that Yamashita lacked authority over half the troops in the Philippines and blamed atrocities on Japanese Imperial Headquarters.

Muto, chief of staff of the Japanese 14th Army, described Yamashita as a kindly commander who never condoned any atrocities in the Philippines and who ordered all war prisoners to be well treated.

Tojo, Partners in Crime To Go on Trial Dec. 1

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (Reuter). — Japan's top war criminals, headed by Hideki Tojo, premier at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, will be brought to trial here on or about Dec. 1, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters revealed.

Abandoned Cuties

Our former picture editor, who has been redeployed, took off for the U.S. and abandoned these beauties in our composing room—that is, he was in such a dither that he packed the captions along with his underwear and socks and headed for home. But they're too nice to lie unseen in the composing room, so here they are. Recognize them? Tell us—we'd like to know, too.



Party Wins Big Victory In One-Party Election

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP). — More than 3,407,000 of 3,862,000 votes cast in Bulgaria's elections Sunday supported the Fatherland Front, Radio Sofia reported last night.

The total electorate in the one party contest was set at 4,504,000 but about one-quarter of a million was said to have abstained from voting.

Dutch Native Troops Must Quit Batavia

BATAVIA, Nov. 21 (AP). — The Allied Command today revealed that all Dutch native troops are being withdrawn from Batavia. The Ambonese troops, to whom the order refers, have been employed by the Dutch to guard the governor's palace, the Dutch barracks and other Dutch property.

(A United Press report declares that Amonese troops eventually will be removed from all of Java.) The removal order followed closely the wounding in his home yesterday of Dr. Mohammed Roem, chairman of the Indonesian National Committee in Batavia and member of the British Indonesian Contact Bureau, by an Ambonese squad.

The lull in the Surabaya fighting continued tonight as a British source estimated Indonesian casualties at 6,000.

Dutch airmen were quoted by an American newsman as saying that Indonesian casualties numbered 40,000 and that the Kalimas canal was "choked with bodies."

British casualties were described as very light.

More than 2,000 refugees, including Chinese, Eurasians and a couple of hundred Dutch, were rescued from the Sawahan area of western Surabaya Tuesday.

Two Mosquito fighter-bombers dropped two 500-pound bombs on Indonesian gun positions near Tambaksarioso village, which is close to Surabaya airdrome today.

Film Commissioner Quits In Protest of Dutch Policy

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 21 (AP). — Joris Ivens, noted photographer, told a press conference here today that he had resigned as film commissioner for the Netherlands East Indies government because "I do not agree with the policy of the NEI government in Indonesia."

"As a Dutch citizen I believe that the great democratic tradition of our people in Europe should also be applied in the East," Ivens said.

French Ask: Close Ruhr Furnaces

Immediate closing down of Ruhr blast furnaces was asked yesterday by the French Federation of Metal Industries, which wants the fuel from the Ruhr plants used to keep France's steel industry going.

A resolution adopted at the federation's national conference said France's blast furnaces would have to close down Dec. 1 for lack of coke. It expressed "surprise at an official announcement of the opening up of 12 blast furnaces in the Ruhr."

The coke from the Ruhr allotted France by the Allies is not enough to keep France's furnaces in operation, the resolution said. It added that in Franco-Belgian trade exchanges, France should give Belgium more iron in return for more industrial coke.

Liberal Premier Heads New Greek Regime

ATHENS, Nov. 21 (Reuter). — A new Greek government, headed by Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, was formed today following the resignation of the three-week-old Cabinet of Panavotis Cannelopoulos.

The new Liberal premier committed his government to hold early elections.

A Yule Gift for Britons—Food Ration 'Bonus'

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP). — Tightly rationed Britons will get a Christmas gift in the form of bigger food allotments for the end of December, Food Minister Sir Ben Smith announced.

The "bonus" will be a pound of sugar, sixpenceworth (12 cents) of carcass meat, fourpenceworth (8 cents) of corned beef, a quarter pound of candy, and a double ration of butter and margarine.

Army Trains Guns on Rising Jeep Accidents

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 21. — Stemming the ETO's steadily-climbing jeep accident rate was set as the priority target today by USFET headquarters in a theater-wide safety program to begin Dec. 1.

Accidents have caused an increasing number of casualties since the end of hostilities, officials pointed out. An estimated 5,000 disabling accidents have occurred in the last three months, and the rate is climbing.

Jeep Score Is 80 Percent

Hospital records reveal nearly eight of each ten disabling accidents involve jeeps. Sixty percent of all ETO accident deaths result from motor vehicle mishaps. For every dozen jeep crashes ending in hospitalization, one person dies. Injuries sustained in jeep crackups are apt to be more serious than those suffered in accidents involving heavier vehicles.

The most frequent causes of vehicle accidents are overcrowding and reckless driving, safety officials said. Many others occur because curves on many European highways are not banked sufficiently to be negotiated at high speeds and macadam surfaces are extremely slippery when wet.

Safety School Planned

Officials also pointed out that Army tires, designed for rough going, can not grip paved surfaces, as well as tires manufactured for civilian use.

The safety program is not aimed solely at motor accidents, but at all unsafe practices which may bring injuries or occupational disease to military personnel, war prisoners or civilian personnel.

The program, now being outlined to major commands, embraces movies, orientation talks, meetings and posters. A school on accident prevention is to be opened near Paris soon for unit safety officers, non-coms and others who will direct the campaign.

Mayor of Berlin Lauds Red Army For Reconstruction

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP). — Reconstruction achievements in the first six months of occupation have exceeded all expectations, Oberbürgermeister Dr. Arthur Werner and top ranking officials of the Berlin civilian administration said yesterday in an unprecedented public progress report.

They said the administration had been completely de-Nazified and that 25,740 Nazis had been removed from the payroll.

The civilian regime is now in a position to pay for food supplied by the Red Army, they reported, but nothing was said about food from the other Allied sources.

Four hours of speeches paid tribute to the Red Army, while the U.S., British and French were only casually mentioned as "Allies."

The report said the food situation had improved and scoffed at reports that people were dying in the streets of Berlin. Food supplies, they said, had been delivered on schedule at the end of October and transportation would improve soon, they promised.

Pressure Curbed In Brazil Election

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 21 (INS). — In an asserted attempt to eliminate any suspicion of official pressure in the voting, President Jose Linhares today signed a decree whereby all Brazilian mayors connected officially with any political party would be replaced by the local judge until Dec. 3, the day after the scheduled presidential elections.

The order was regarded by some observers as a blow to the presidential campaign of Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, since he is largely backed by an electoral machine composed of mayors and minor city officials set up under the regime of former President Getulio Vargas.

Chapel to Honor U.S. Dead

LONDON, Nov. 21. — A chapel will be created in St. Paul's Cathedral as a permanent memorial of the sacrifices of the American and British people, it was announced today. It will especially commemorate U.S. soldiers who are buried in England, or who lost their lives in combat while based in the UK. An honor roll of these Americans will be placed in the chapel.

Al 'Bummy' Davis Shot Dead Trying To Prevent Holdup

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Al "Bummy" Davis, 26-year-old former contender for the world's lightweight and welterweight boxing titles, was shot to death today outside a Brooklyn tavern while trying to thwart a robbery.

The Assistant Chief Inspector's Office said Davis, whose real name was Albert Davidoff, was shot through the chest while trying to stop four men who robbed a tavern.

DiMag Signs, Loses Standing As Holdout

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Reversing his usual status as baseball's annual number one holdout, Joe DiMaggio was under contract today to play in New York for the 1946 season at an estimated \$45,000. The signing of DiMaggio, as well as pitcher Spud Chandler, was announced by Yankee President Larry MacPhail. Chandler won two games and lost one last September after returning to the Yanks following his discharge from the armed forces.

Despite the fact that he will be 31-years old on the coming Sunday and the fact that he has played little ball while in the service, "Jolting Joe" predicted that he would have little trouble getting back into shape for his first Major League campaign since 1942. DiMag joined the Army on Feb. 17, 1943, and was discharged two months ago because of a stomach disorder.

The slugging outfielder now weighs 193 pounds, 13 under his usual weight. He expects to do more gym work and then report to the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg, Florida, early in January, about a month before his teammates arrive.

Eagles Ready For Redskins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (ANS).—"We're ready for Sammy Baugh," Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale said with quiet confidence as his Philadelphia Eagles continued preparations for the decisive Washington Redskins' battle on Sunday.

The Eagles, gaining momentum weekly, have bowled over four straight pro football opponents since bowing to the Redskins at Washington on October 21.

"That was one of those days when we didn't do anything right," Neale said.

Rams Confident of Win In Turkey Day Clash

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 (ANS).—The Cleveland Rams radiated confidence today as they prepared for an invasion of Detroit to battle the Lions in an important Thanksgiving Day clash.

The Rams with a seven and one record, can clinch the Western Division title in the National Football League by beating the Lions, their only remaining rivals, with a six and two record.

Out on a Limb

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Hugh Devore Notre Dame coach, picked unbeaten Army to defeat undefeated but once-tied Navy at Philadelphia on December 1. Devore, whose Irish tied Navy 6-6 and lost to Army 48-0, said that the Cadets possessed a "slight advantage" over the Middies.

College Football Slate

TODAY'S GAMES
Tulsa vs Arkansas
VMI vs VPI
Wake Forest vs So. Carolina
Denver vs Colorado U.
Utah vs Utah State

SATURDAY'S GAMES
East
Brown vs Colgate
Columbia vs Dartmouth
Cornell vs Penn
Lafayette vs Lehigh
Maryland vs Virginia
Merchant Marine vs Brooklyn
Penn State vs Pittsburgh
Princeton vs Yale
Midwest
Illinois vs Northwestern
Indiana vs Purdue
Iowa vs Nebraska
Kansas vs Missouri

Rough and Tumble

Davis, who soared to boxing fame from the reputation of a Brownsville toughy, scored one of the ring's outstanding upsets in 1944 with a one-round knockout of the lightweight champion Bob Montgomery in a non-title bout. During his short career "Bummy" met many of the ring's best fighters.

Known as a rough and tumble campaigner, Davis was subjected to the heaviest penalty ever imposed on a fighter by the New York State Athletic Commission in 1940. The state body revoked his license and fined him \$2,500 after his fight with then welterweight title-holder Fritz Zivic.

Davis had been disqualified in the second round of the fight for repeated fouling of Zivic.

Police Tell Story

Police told this story of Davis' death:

Four robbers had held up five other taverns 10 minutes apart, taking only money from the cash registers in the four places and the cash register itself in another. Then they entered the tavern owned by Arthur Polansky, a friend of Davis', at 2:45 AM. Only the bartender, Davis and four other customers were in the place.

The robbers lined up all the persons in the place against the wall and took \$150 from the cash register. There was an exchange of words which began when Davis demanded of the bandits:

"Why don't you stop. This place has just been sold. Why don't you leave the fellow alone?"

Then Davis lunged for one of the bandits and hit him in the jaw, apparently breaking it. All four bandits opened fire on him as the others in the room rumped under tables.

The robbers ran out and jumped into their cars. Davis followed them and started for his own car. As the robbers drove off they fired again at Davis and the prizefighter collapsed, dead.

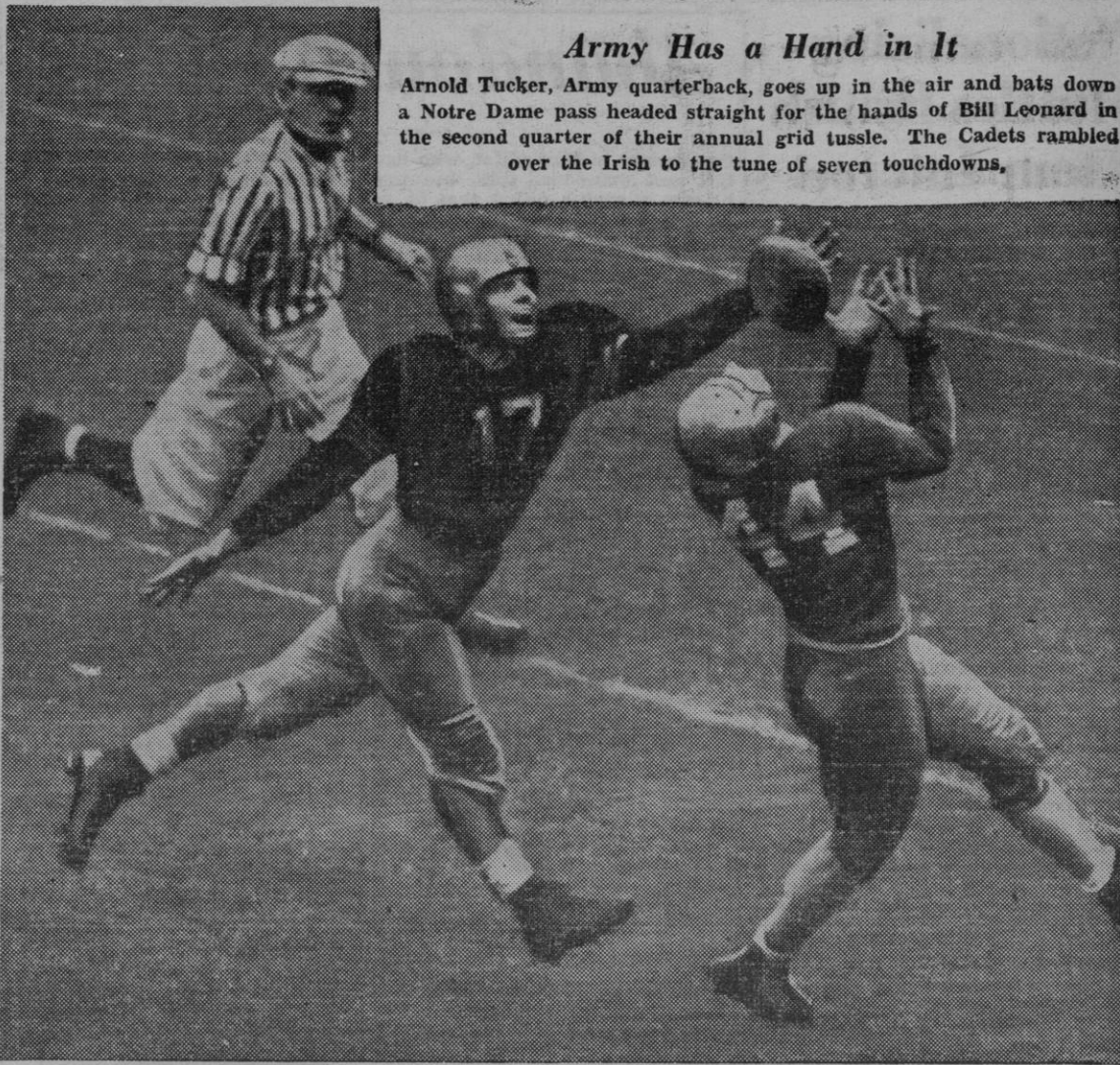
President Truman To Attend Classic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Among the thousands of fans at the nation's number one college football game of the year—undefeated and untied Army versus undefeated, but once-tied Navy at Philadelphia on December 1—will be President Truman.

The White House announcement today said that the President and Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret would travel to and from the game by train all in one day. In accordance with the custom, the Chief Executive will sit on the Army's side during the one half and on the Navy's side during the other.

Clark Griffith Is 76

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—This was birthday number 76 for Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, who has spent 58 of those years in organized baseball. One of Griffith's presents was a large oil painting of him handing a baseball pass to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941.



Army Has a Hand in It

Arnold Tucker, Army quarterback, goes up in the air and bats down a Notre Dame pass headed straight for the hands of Bill Leonard in the second quarter of their annual grid tussle. The Cadets rambled over the Irish to the tune of seven touchdowns.

Eight Leading Educational Colleges in East Sign Formal Football Agreement for 1946

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 21 (ANS).—For the first time since they began meeting each other on the gridiron in the 1870's, eight leading Eastern educational institutions banded together today to play football under terms of a formal agreement beginning next season.

They are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, all of which have signed an agreement "for the purpose of continuing college football in such a way as to retain the value of the game while keeping it in a fitting proportion to the fundamental purposes of academic life."

Freshmen were barred from varsity competition and post-season games were banned under two parts of the agreement.

Only Brown Non-Ivy

All except Brown have been recognized as members of the informal Ivy League and all are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. With the exception of Brown, all are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball and Baseball Leagues, but the agreement announced today marks the initial entrance of the institutions into a formal football organization.

George A. Brakeley, vice-president of Princeton, explained that the eight schools' governing boards were solely interested in the promotion of education and research in the United States and that they viewed properly-conducted intercollegiate football as a helpful phase of college education.

Any of the eight institutions may withdraw one year after filing notice of its intention to do so with the administrative heads of others. Participating institutions are completely free to arrange their own schedule and are not obliged to play each other.

The agreement stated that no student would be eligible who had received financial support from any source except from personal or family resources, in return for services other than of an athletic character rendered through employment at normal wages, from scholarships awarded through regular academic channels, or from government grants to war veterans.

Sixteen Hunters Dead

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Michigan counted 16 hunters dead today with its 16-day deer season less than half finished. However bullets accounted for only nine of the fatalities. The rest were due to causes ranging from heart attacks to auto accidents en route to the hunting grounds.

Needling the Needler

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Mrs. Ambrose Clark's stable, leading steeplechase money winner in the past four years, was suspended from Maryland racing pending a hearing on a laboratory test which the Maryland Racing Commission said showed her horse, Cozey, winner at Pimlico last Wednesday, was stimulated.

The Commission also ruled Jockey James McGovern of Baltimore off the state's tracks for one year after a hearing in which he was accused of giving an unsatisfactory ride on Abidale in the Pimlico Steeplechase of Nov. 2.

4 Major, 5 Minor Football Teams In Select Class

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Four major and five minor college football teams remain in the ranks of the undefeated and untied as the result of last Saturday's games. St. Mary's and Holy Cross bowed out, as did Johns Hopkins, of the nation's select group.

The remaining undefeated and untied teams are:

| | G | P | OP |
|------------------------|---|-----|----|
| Army..... | 8 | 380 | 33 |
| Oberlin..... | 8 | 230 | 40 |
| Oklahoma Aggies..... | 7 | 205 | 63 |
| Virginia..... | 7 | 236 | 63 |
| Alabama..... | 6 | 265 | 47 |
| Gustavus Adolphus..... | 6 | 138 | 19 |
| Arkansas Tech..... | 6 | 237 | 6 |
| Arizona..... | 5 | 193 | 12 |
| Redlands..... | 5 | 150 | 13 |

Trojanski Holds Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (ANS).—Walt Trojanski, University of Connecticut star, virtually clinched the Eastern collegiate scoring title by romping to four touchdowns against Boston University in his last game of the season Saturday.

Trojanski's season's total stands at 132 points as compared with the runner-up totals of 96 compiled by Army's touchdown twins, Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard. Stan Koslowski of Holy Cross holds down fourth place with 80 points.

Hockey Star Awarded Army Commendation

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Presentation of an Army certificate of commendation for "outstanding service" as athletic director at Hampton Roads, Virginia port of embarkation, was made here yesterday to Murray Patrick, defenseman of the New York Rangers hockey team. Patrick enlisted as a private on Aug. 1, 1941, and rose to the rank of captain at the time of his discharge on points five weeks ago.

Charlie Wagner Out

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Pitcher Charlie Wagner notified the Boston Red Sox today that he had been discharged from the Navy after three years of service. Wagner won 14 and lost 11 for the Sox in 1942.

Stanford Coach Offers Tickets 'on the House'

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 21 (ANS).—Twenty-two tickets on the 50-yard line for next year's Stanford-California game will be the reward for anyone who finds Stanford coach Marchie Schwartz a house in this vicinity.

The former Notre Dame star said that he had made the offer in desperation so that he might be able to spend Christmas with his wife and three children who are waiting in Wichita, Kansas, for him to find a place to live.

3rd A.F. Gremlins Close to Grid Title

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—The Third Air Force Gremlins, of Tampa, Florida, can virtually clinch the Army Air Forces Football Conference title on Saturday by defeating the Air Transport Command on the latter's home field in Nashville.

The league standings are:

| | W | L | T | Pct |
|---------------------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Third Air Force..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Training Com. (Ft. Worth)..... | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Fourth AF (March Field)..... | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Air Transport Command..... | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| First AF (Mitchell Field)..... | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Personnel Distribution Com..... | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| Second AF (Col. Springs)..... | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |

Bosox Offer Veterans Chance to Learn Game

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—War veterans interested in baseball careers are going to get special treatment from the Boston Red Sox. The club announced today that three morning drill sessions each week at Fenway Park during the regular baseball season would be devoted exclusively to former servicemen.



No Army-Navy Tickets Go to Scalpers--Jones

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Col. Biff Jones, Graduate Manager of Athletics at West Point, assured inquiring Senators today that the scalpers have little chance of getting tickets for the Army-Navy football game to be played at Philadelphia on December 1.

Senator William Langer, North Dakota Republican, raised the question of scalpers a couple of weeks ago. In a Senate speech he said that it had gotten so a poor man could not take his family to the service game because "speculators, race-horse touts and scalpers" were demanding \$25-\$50 a ticket.

Jones said that 98,592 tickets were available for this year's spectacle. The Army Athletic Association will distribute half and the Navy Athletic Association the other half.

Browns Sell Pete Gray

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 (ANS).—The outright sale of Pete Gray to Toledo of the American Association was announced today by the St. Louis Browns, for whom the one-armed outfielder hit .223 in 75 games during the recent season.

At his home in Nanticoke, Penn., Gray said that he would drop out of organized baseball next year and barnstorm "unless Toledo gives me a good contract." He added that he did not think the Mudhens would meet his terms.

Gray, who lost his right arm in childhood, was purchased for \$20,000 by the Browns after he won the 1944 most valuable player award in the Southern Association while with Memphis. He endeared himself to the St. Louis fans but his fielding and batting were a disappointment. Often, Manager Luke Sewell used him against his better judgment only because the fans clamored for Gray.

No Airplanes For AL Clubs

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (ANS).—President Will Harridge of the American League today squelched "circulated reports" that a majority of league teams planned to make their baseball hops by airplane.

"American League clubs definitely will not use airplanes to meet their 1946 schedule of games," Harridge asserted. He said that the league was indebted to the railroads for "many services and considerations," shown its teams for 45 years.

"In fairness to the railroads, the clubs in our league have assured me they will continue to use the railroads for transportation of their teams," Harridge declared.

Leahy Returns, Will Not Coach Irish This Season

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (ANS).—Frank W. Leahy, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director who has been on a leave of absence with the Navy, returned to the campus today but said he would not resume his coaching duties until the conclusion of the present gridiron season.

"This fine representative 1945 Notre Dame football team is a product of the excellent coaching of Hugh Devore and his assistants and it is their ball club," said Leahy, who recently received his discharge. "I will not take an active part in coaching during the remainder of the season because I feel there is nothing I can contribute that has not already been done by the present coaching staff."

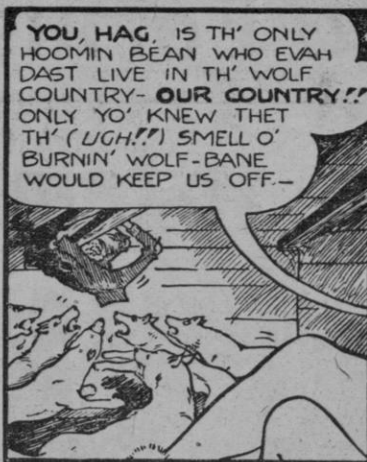
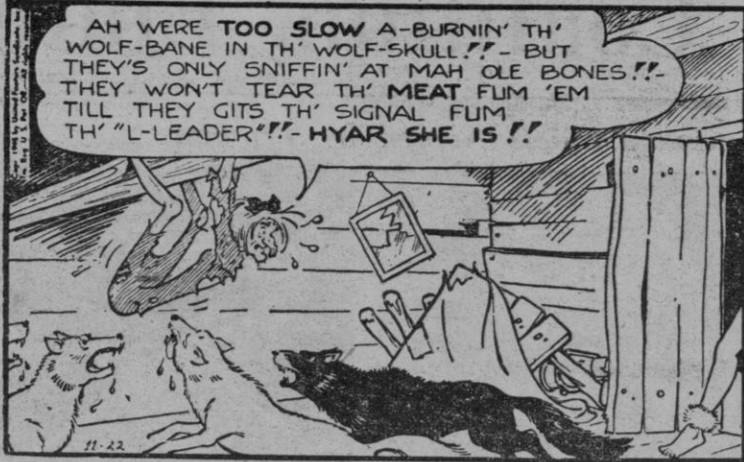
Gus Dorais Fires Four For 'Over-Confidence'

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Coach Gus Dorais of Detroit's entry in the National Professional Football League, today said that his team's upset by the New York Giants last Sunday was the result of "over-confidence" and immediately lopped off four players from the roster.

Those released were Charlie White and Jim Thomason, both former Texas Aggie backs, and Larry Knorr of Dayton University and Don Sigild, tackle obtained earlier in the season from the Chicago Bears.

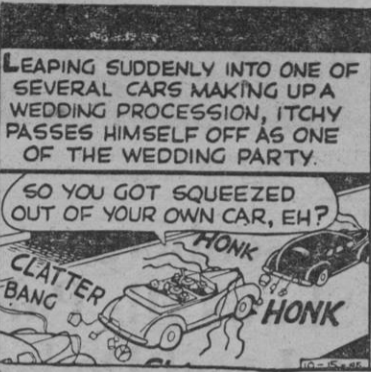
Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

Yale Athletic Head Gets Gunnery Post

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 (ANS).—Yale's Athletic Director, Ogden Miller, resigned yesterday to become Headmaster of Post Gunnery Prep School in Washington, Conn.

University President Dr. Charles Seymour accepted Miller's resignation, effective Jan. 1, with "deep regret" and praised his "great service" to Yale since becoming head of its athletic set-up five years ago.

Bartolo Decisions Leslie

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (UP).—Sal Bartolo, New York NBA featherweight champion, breezed to an easy 10-round non-title decision over Jock Leslie, Flint, Mich., here last night.

Army, Oklahoma Aggies Lead Nation in Offensive Yardage

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Army and the Oklahoma Aggies—the nation's two top offensive teams—are grinding out yardage in greater abundance than any previous college gridiron elevens in modern times.

The Cadet powerhouse, with 488.2 yards average per game, led past the season's halfway mark, through contests of Nov. 3, according to the statistics announced today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The Army rolled up 2,295 yards rushing and 633 passing in 350 offensive plays while the Aggies, in five games, showed 1,663 in rushing and 645 passing in 321 plays, an

average of 461.6 per game. In third place was Alabama with an average of 429.2 in five games with St. Mary's fourth with 398 in six tilts.

In rushing it was the Army, with an average of 382.7 per game while the Oklahoma Aggies were second with 332.6. Louisiana State was just 1.3 yards behind the Aggies with its 331.3 average in six battles.

St. Mary's topped the passing teams with an average of 169.8 per game. The Gaels have thrown 114 passes and completed 56. Ranking second was Cornell with 138 passes attempted and 68 connections for an average of 156.2 in six engagements.

Columbia ARC Wins Again

The undefeated Columbia Red Cross Basketball team downed USFET Mission, 46-28, for its sixth consecutive Seine Section league win and its tenth win of the season.

Ray Mack Discharged

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Second baseman Ray Mack of the Cleveland Indians reported today that he had been discharged from the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Giants Sign Rigney

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Bill Rigney, former shortstop for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, was signed by the New York Giants today following his recent Navy discharge. The Giants purchased Rigney's contract from Oakland in 1943, exchanging the contract of Dolph Camilli in part payment.

De Gaulle Forms Coalition, Ending Crisis

Reds, Socialists And MRP Split Key Ministries

France's nine-day Cabinet crisis ended yesterday afternoon when Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced formation of a coalition government in which Communist demands for a key policy-making post were answered with a new Ministry of Armaments.

The 21-member government, with De Gaulle at its head as interim President and Chief of the Armies charged with responsibility for national defense contains 12 holdovers from De Gaulle's former provisional government. It will hold sway during the seven-month period in which the recently-elected Constituent Assembly will draw up a constitution for the Fourth Republic.

The Communists who precipitated the crisis by insisting on one of the three key ministries—War, Interior or Foreign Affairs—compromised on the Ministry of Armaments. The post went to Charles Tillon, who was Minister of Air in De Gaulle's former government.

MRP Gets Armies Ministry

Paired with this directly under De Gaulle as Director of National Defense, is the Ministry of Armies a post awarded to Edmond Michelet of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

The Communists, Socialists and MRP each got five ministries in the new Cabinet.

Georges Bidault (MRP) retained his Foreign Affairs portfolio, while René Pleven, independent, was continued as Minister of Finance.

Maurice Thorez, outspoken secretary of the Communist party, was picked as one of the four portfolioless Ministers of State, who will serve as vice-president of the Cabinet.

Other ministries going to Communists were: National Economy, to Francois Billoux; Industrial Production, to Marcel Paul, and Labor, to Ambroise Croizat.

Socialists named to the Cabinet were Vincent Auriol, Minister of State; Arien Tixier, Interior; Pierre Tanguy-Prigent, Agriculture and Food; Jules Moch, Public Works and Transport, and Eugene Thomas, Posts, Telegraph and Telephone.

Besides Bidault, another important MRP minister retained was Minister of Justice Pierre-Henri Teitgen. Other MRPs in the Cabinet are Michelet, Francisque Gay, Minister of State, and Robert Prigent, Population.

Andre Malraux, writer often considered to have Communist sympathies though listed as an independent, received the Information portfolio.

The UDSR, a Socialist subsidiary, received two posts, National Reconstruction and Colonies, awarded to Raoul Dautry and Jacques Soustelle, respectively.

Louis Jacquinot, Rightist, received the fourth Minister of State post, and Paul Giacobbi, Rightist Resistance, received the National Education portfolio.

Thanksgiving . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

same spirit of giving thanks, there are many services planned.

In Paris Protestant services will be held at the American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V, and Roman Catholic solemn high mass is scheduled at Madeleine Church both at 9:30 AM. The Jewish Thanksgiving service will be at the Grande Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, at 10:30 AM. Additional communion services will be held at 7:30 AM at the American Cathedral and at 11 AM at St. Georges Church, 7 Rue Auguste Vacquerie.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will preach before American troops at Westminster Abbey in London at 11 AM. U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant will deliver the Presidential proclamation at the conclusion of this service. Roman Catholic services will be celebrated at St. James's Church at 10 AM, and Jewish services in London are scheduled for 11 AM at the West End Synagogue.

The Archbishop of Reims will celebrate mass at the cathedral at 9 AM. Protestant services at Reims will be at the same hour at the Protestant Temple, followed by Christian Science services at the Rest Center at 10:30.

The Chanor Base commander Brig. Gen. E. S. Koenig, will address soldiers of all faiths at 10:30 AM in Brussels. Holiday services are planned at Le Havre and Antwerp.

New High Command Chiefs Named by Truman



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz
Chief of Naval Operations



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
Chief of Staff



Gen. Joseph T. McNarney
U.S. Chief in European Theater

Chinese Push 20 Miles a Day Into Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (UP).—Nationalist troops are advancing into Manchuria at the rate of 20 miles a day against slight Communist opposition and have captured Hsieng Cheng, 155 miles southwest of Mukden, a Government military spokesman announced today.

The Nationalist troops were said to be only a short distance from a coastal port town and apparently were aiming at its immediate seizure to permit the landing of seaborne reinforcements from the south.

All other Manchurian ports are still closed to the Nationalist armies, and Chungking sources admitted that they had not been able to start the airborne movement of occupation troops into the province despite Russian permission to do so.

Meanwhile the Chungking press said that Chang Kai-shek's government was becoming increasingly insistent in its demands that Russia clear the way for the Nationalist occupation of Manchuria in accordance with the recent Sino-Soviet treaty.

The Government newspaper Shih Cheh Jib Pao said that concrete demands had been presented to Russia on the basis of the treaty and the future of Sino-Russian relations depends on Moscow's reply.

At the same time, Communist sources warned of a "serious situation" in Central China where they said 100,000 Government troops were massing.

Merger, Unity Urged by Ike

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (ANS).—Unification of the Nation's armed forces and a minimum one-year universal military training program was urged last night by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, shortly after his appointment as Army Chief of Staff.

The general's speech at the American Legion National Commanders banquet climaxed the third day of the organization's 27th annual convention here.

Referring to the merger of the War and Navy departments, Eisenhower declared "a strong America is a trained and integrated America."

At a previous session of the convention, Adms. Ernest King and Chester Nimitz had voiced opposition to the proposed merger.

British, Poles Disagree On U.K. Repatriation

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Desires of the Polish Government that the entire Polish Army in the United Kingdom should be repatriated as a unit conflict with the British view that individuals should be repatriated as they express a desire to return home, Wincenty Rzymowski, Polish Foreign Minister, said in a conference yesterday.

He said that negotiations were continuing following his conversation with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin. Rzymowski denied reports that the British Government was holding on to Polish gold in Britain to cover military debts.

Eisenhower Chief of Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
the retirement age of 65 next month.

Truman also disclosed that Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, and Gen. Brehon Somervell, organizer of the supply chain that circled the world, also had asked to be relieved of their jobs, but explained that their requests had not been granted as yet. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Strategic Air Forces commander, has been mentioned as possible successor to Arnold.

When a reporter commented that in Eisenhower and Nimitz the President would have Army and Navy commanders who differed on legislation pending in Congress to merge the two services under one cabinet secretary, Truman replied he would have something to say himself on the matter shortly. With a smile he forecast the two service chiefs would then find themselves in the same boat. It was indicated that the President would address Congress on the subject in a message.

20 Top Nazis Plead Innocent

(Continued from Page 1)

in the sense of the indictment, before God and the world and my people, not guilty."

Alfred Jodl—"Not guilty. What I have done or had to do, I have a pure conscience for, before God, my conscience and my people."

Constantin von Neurath—"I answer the question in the negative."

Franz von Papen—"I declare myself guilty not at all."

The rest of the 20 contented themselves with a brisk "Not guilty."

The court ruled that no plea would be entered for Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who is ill in a hospital here, but that he would receive an opportunity to plead when he was well enough to be brought back to court.

A defense motion challenging the jurisdiction of the court was rejected "insofar as it may be a plea with the question of jurisdiction," and Lawrence said: "It will not be entertained."

But the tribunal left an avenue of argument to the defense attorneys when it said: "Insofar as the motion contains other arguments which may be open to the defendants, they may be heard at a later stage."

Le Havre Ships Off Its Millionth ---Starts at Once on 2nd Million

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 21. — Without the clamor of massed bands and with only a first lieutenant docking officer present to shake the man's hand, the Havre port of embarkation shipped its 1,000,000th returning GI since VE-Day aboard the Coaldale Victory today.

No sooner had the soldier, 24-year-old S/Sgt. George Pekar, of Bridgeport, Conn., led returning members of the 741st PA Bn. up the gangplank than the port started in on the second million.

Rosenberg Shows His Pals A Legal Dodge

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 21.—Alfred Rosenberg, once Hitler's leading "idea man," took up his role as party theoretician again today, but this time it was to advise his fellow defendants how to word their pleas of "not guilty" to the indictment under which they face the International War Crimes Tribunal.

It was at Rosenberg's prompting, during energetic discussion among the prisoners and their lawyers in the morning recess, that five of the Nazi politicians on trial qualified their "not guilty" pleas with the phrase "in the sense of the indictment."

The sallow-faced, gray ideologist struck on this legalistic formula after the tribunal had rejected attempts by the defendants to qualify their pleas at length and had ruled Hermann Goering out of order when he attempted to read a statement.

Defendants Take Notes

Throughout the days sessions, the demeanor of the defendants grew more serious than it had been on the opening day, particularly as Justice Robert H. Jackson progressed in the delivery of his damning documented speech for the prosecution. Most of them busied themselves with taking notes.

The sole exception was Rudolf Hess, who, with his amnesia motion still awaiting decision, continued to act as if in a world apart. For the first time in the trial he put on his earphones for a few minutes after the court had ruled out the defense motion challenging the trial's legality. But he quickly appeared to lose interest, and for the rest of the day he devoted himself to reading a German novel called "Der Loidl, the Story of a Girl," by Hans Fitz.

During the morning recess, Field Marshal Wilhelm von Keitel, once chief of the German high command, leaned too far over the edge of the defendants' box to suit one of his guards, Sgt. Blaine Pollock, of the First Inf Div's 18th Inf. Regt. Pollock, a strapping GI, tapped Keitel's shoulder and beckoned him to take his hands off the rail. With a grimace of exasperation, Keitel obeyed.

At the morning session Hess again was seized by cramps. He was led outside, was attended in the hallway by one of the security detachment's medical staff, and returned in five minutes.

Port Sees All Now at Calas On Ship Dec. 1

By Dean Pohlentz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 21.—Among the blessings homeward-bound GIs in Calas Staging Area will count tomorrow is a forecast by Sixth Port headquarters that all of them will be aboard ship by the end of the month.

This turnover will duplicate the ten-day cycle just completed. Staging area officials said approximately 43,000 men were now at Calas, none of whom had been there more than ten days.

Shipments of the 12th Arm Div. are now under way with the USS Hermitage, third largest Navy transport, scheduled to take 2,850 members of the division home tomorrow after a lavish Thanksgiving Day dinner aboard ship.

The 79th Inf. Div. will probably begin shipment the first of next week, port officials predicted, with the 36th Inf. Div. scheduled to complete its movement to the staging area by Nov. 27. Some of the first units of the 36th to reach the staging area may be getting on ship by the time the last units are reaching Calas.

A total of 7,800 troops was expected to embark today aboard five ships. The ships are three converted C-3s—the Santa Maria, the Mormac Wave and the David Shanks—and the Goucher Victory and the Robert Owen Liberty.

Through yesterday Sixth Port reported 78,170 troops had sailed during November. The port has said the month's totals will probably reach 150,000.

Shipping News

| Marseille Departures | | | |
|----------------------|----------|---------|--|
| Ships | Load | Date | |
| USAT Santa Maria | 1,712 | Nov. 21 | |
| Robert Owen Lib... | 593 | Nov. 21 | |
| USAT Mormac Wave | 2,059 | Nov. 21 | |
| USAT David Shanks | 1,946 | Nov. 21 | |
| Goucher Victory..... | 1,490 | Nov. 21 | |
| Arrivals | | | |
| | Expected | Sailing | |
| D Farragut Liberty | 552 | Nov. 22 | |
| Texas Victory..... | 1,300 | Nov. 22 | |
| USS Hermitage..... | 3,850 | Nov. 22 | |
| Ethan Allen..... | 550 | Nov. 22 | |
| G. Thomas Liberty. | 550 | Nov. 22 | |
| Tarleton Brown Lib. | 550 | Nov. 22 | |
| Webster Victory..... | 1,500 | Nov. 22 | |
| In Port | | | |
| James Jackson Lib.. | 550 | Nov. 23 | |
| J. Trumbull Liberty | 550 | Nov. 24 | |
| Expected Arrivals | | | |
| | Expected | Arrival | |
| Paine Wingate Lib. | 550 | Nov. 22 | |
| William & Mar. Vict. | 1,500 | Nov. 22 | |
| Westminster Victory | 1,500 | Nov. 22 | |
| M. M. Gunn Lib.... | 550 | Nov. 22 | |
| Joseph Hooker Lib.. | 550 | Nov. 22 | |
| B. T. Washington L. | 550 | Nov. 22 | |

Nov. 1-19 Total: 235,065 GIs

(Continued from Page 1)

plain, the Wasp, the Bataan, the Langley, the Monterey and the Randolph—which were originally expected to dock in Marseille, are going instead to Naples. Navy officials said they would not dock at Marseille because of insufficient berthing facilities and because the channel was not deep or wide enough.

The carriers, which will begin arriving this week at the Italian port, can dock there two at a time, the Navy said, indicating their arrivals will be staggered over a two-week period. The trip to the States will be made in eight days and they are expected to make two or three more voyages. If they are diverted they will probably dock at Southampton on future trips.

Naval sources estimated that the other nine warships arriving at Le Havre and Southampton, would make five trips unless arrangements to use them through January were changed. They make the Atlantic crossing in five to six days.

Veteran Atom Expert Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 21 (AP).—Dr. Francis William Aston, Chairman of the International Committee on Atoms since 1935, died here last night. The 68-year old scientist won the 1922 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.