

B.D.I.C.

One Year Ago Today
First and Ninth Armies push Wehrmacht back against Roer River. Red Army opens powerful new drive in Hungary, seizing Machoc on west side of Danube.

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

The Weather Today
PARIS: Partly cloudy—43
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—59
DOVER: Partly cloudy—50
GERMANY: Cloudy—40

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1 Fr.

1d.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1945

Senate Bill Asks More Discharge, EM Terminal Pay

Baruch Reports U.S. Separation Pay Is Lowest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) set out today to increase mustering-out pay for servicemen and thereby remedy "the one striking exception" to a general American rule of being more generous to veterans than most countries.

Johnson based his action, which included introducing a bill to provide terminal leave pay for EM, on a report of veterans' compensation prepared by financier Bernard M. Baruch, for the Senate Military Affairs Committee. It compares veteran legislative benefits of the U.S. with those of Australia, Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

Although the provisions enacted by Congress for American veterans are, on the whole, more liberal than those in other countries, the Baruch report noted the U.S. has the lowest mustering-out pay allowance of those surveyed.

"The U.S. offers the highest scale of readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans and of pensions for the disabled; also the most generous program of hospitalization and total liberal stan-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Wives Won't Go Next Month

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
The War Department, in a cable conference with USFET G-3, yesterday denied a New York weekend report that the Queen Mary would be used to transport 53,000 GI brides and children to the U.S. beginning next month.

The message to USFET said the British liner would continue in troop redeployment service through December, as scheduled. The War Department advised, however, that it might be made available for transport of war brides early in 1946, after the bulk of home-bound troops had been redeployed.

The New York report quoted Capt. Granville Conway, deputy War Shipping Administrator, as saying the Queen Mary would be converted to carry servicemen's wives home in December. The War Department said Conway's statement was apparent misinterpretation.

The Mary is scheduled to transport two loads of U.S. troops in December, USFET said. G-3 officials expect to redeploy at least 744,000 troops from this theater in November and December. Officials anticipate that the November-December lift will cut theater strength down to where January shipments will be considerably less than either of the last two months of 1945.

Shanghai Gougers of Yanks Hit

Prices Up—and Anger, Too

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Angered at rapidly ascending prices in Shanghai, Lt. Gen. Albert G. Wedemeyer, commander of American Forces in China, said yesterday he was "determined to smash this exploitation of Americans."

The general emphasized that his statement was "not a veiled threat. I am not bluffing and not intimidating."

He told correspondents his staff was studying "a correct approach" and if it fails he will place out of bounds all price-gougers.

The 14th floor sky terrace of exclusive Park Hotel was placed out of bounds to naval and military personnel because of a 30 percent increase in prices. After 24 hours the boost was rescinded and the management agreed to confer with the Navy before any other price list changes.

How Dachau Tortured Its Inmates

Rudolf Wolf, an engraver, who was interned at Dachau prison camp, demonstrates during the trial of accused Nazis the position prisoners were forced to assume while being beaten.



Rhineland, Fleet Trickery by Nazis Detailed at Trial

U.S. Completes Its Documentation of Aggression Plan

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 27.—

The U.S. prosecution in the war-crimes trial ended today, its huge presentation of documentary evidence to prove Nazi preparation for aggression, and tomorrow will take up the aggression case itself, beginning with the capture of Austria.

Nearly two dozen documents were introduced today to bolster charges that by evasion, circumvention and violation of their international obligations and treaties, the Nazis got the Versailles Treaty out of the way and opened the gates to aggression.

Most spectacular were three documents which showed the plan to move into the Rhineland, hidden under the code word "Schulung" (training); that displacements of new German battleships such as the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau actually exceeded by 20 percent the displacement reported to the rest of the world, and that armaments of E-boats were concealed so they would not be counted against the number of torpedo-carrying boats allowed Germany under the disarmament pact.

Jodl More Than Soldier

Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, former chief of staff of the German armed forces, was "not a mere soldier," but was identified with Nazi politics as much as with the military, the U.S. prosecution contended earlier.

Evidence to support this contention was introduced in the form of parts of a confidential lecture given by Jodl to Nazi leaders at Munich Nov. 7, 1943, in which he outlined "the strategic position at the beginning of the fifth year of war."

Jodl said the Nazi movement and its struggle for internal power were "the preparatory stage of the outer liberation from the bonds of the dictate of Versailles."

Only parts of the lecture were (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

School Bus Dives Into Lake; 16 Dead

CHELAN, Wash., Nov. 27 (AP).—Fifteen children and their driver drowned yesterday when a school bus plunged down a 55-foot embankment into a lake during a snowstorm.

Six families lost two children each in the accident. There were five survivors.

'When Do We Go Home?' Ask GIs Arriving in ETO for Occupation

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 27.—Wearing hooded, green field jackets and carrying new-issue cargo field packs, 12,455 GI infantry replacements for the Army of occupation in Germany have landed in Le Havre in the last six days.

Apparently falling into two general categories—teen-age kids fresh from high schools, and married men in their early 30s whose average child-and-one-half plus essential war-time jobs kept them out of the Army until recently—the ETO neophytes were concerned with only one issue even before debarking: "When will we be going home?"

With an average of 14 weeks' basic training in weapons ranging from grenades to mortars, the men uniformly attested to lack of knowledge as to what their role in the occupation would be.

Must See To Believe

"How can we hate the Germans?" asked 18-year-old Pvt. E. Tucker of Wilmerding, Pa. "All I know is what I have read in the papers, and for my money the only believing is seeing."

Their own estimates of the duration of their stay in Europe varied from four months to two years. The four-month soldiers are chiefly married men with two children who, placing faith in the newspaper play of a state-side statement by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower concerning the return of fathers, reasoned they should be back with their families by April or May at the latest.

The "out in '47" group consisted chiefly of recent high-school graduates, who figured the combination of Congressional pressure for their return and their gradual replacement by re-enlistees should eventually see them back home in two years.

To most of the new men, who average three VJ-Day points without including parenthood credit, the war and hungry people are still remote, a kaleidoscopic scene in the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Bring ETO GIs' Wives Over? McNarney Says He's All for It

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 27.—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney will support to the limit plans to bring families overseas to join soldiers kept here in the Army of Occupation, he said today in a meeting with the press, one of his first official acts as new commander of American Forces in Europe.

He said, however, that he did not see how families could be brought over this winter.

McNarney also declared Nazis could expect no new dispensations from him, and he announced several changes in staff assignments.

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith will be relieved as chief of staff within three weeks, he said. He will be replaced by Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, now USFET deputy chief of staff. Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, McNarney's G-1 in the Mediterranean Theater, who flew to Frankfurt with him, will assume Bull's post.

McNarney said Gen. Eisenhower had requested the release of Smith from duties in this theater, raising (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

40 GIs Missing On India Plane

NEW DELHI, Nov. 27 (AP).—A plane carrying 40 homeward-bound American soldiers has been missing three weeks somewhere in India, India-Burma Theater headquarters announced today.

An extensive search has been conducted since the plane left Chabua in northeast India on Nov. 3, bound for Karachi, West India port, the announcement said.

GOP Congressman Charges:

Jap Brothel for EM, Geishas for Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—A Congressional investigation into a chaplain's charges that the Navy opened a "house of prostitution" for enlisted men in Japan, with Geisha girls reserved for officers and CPOs, was demanded yesterday by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.).

Cole quoted Naval Chaplain Lawrence I. Lecour as having said that he had "personal knowledge" of such an establishment and that it was opened despite protests of some medical officers and the chaplains of the fleet. The chaplain's charges, Cole said, were made in an article printed in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

Cole, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Com-

Inquiry Into Navy Action Demanded

mittee, wrote Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) that the article stated the house of prostitution was opened under Navy auspices, with the impression created that it was safe for naval personnel to take advantage of its services.

"While the regulation of sexual problems is inevitably difficult," Cole continued, "it is my view that the policy of the Navy Department to sponsor officially a house of assignation is neither in keeping with traditional prac-

tices nor with the American sense of moral standards and conduct." He asked for an investigation to determine on what "justification" the Navy has "predicated this unprecedented policy" and to make recommendations for "such changes as the evidence might seem to indicate."

Chaplain Lecour, whose ship was in Yokosuka Bay, declared in his article, dated Oct. 22, that the "Yosura house was opened to enlisted men, with 'Geisha houses' permitted to accept the patronage of chiefs and officers."

The chaplain asserted that the next day, despite rain, he saw "a line of enlisted men four abreast and almost a block long waiting their turn at Yosura house." "MPs kept the lines orderly," he added.



Does Got the Misery

The waste of Army doctors has been freely discussed in the States in various articles appearing in the press. Sen. Reed has charged that the Army was holding 10,000 unneeded doctors and dentists in what he termed a "disgraceful situation."

Since VE-Day, thousands of doctors have been idle in this theater. General hospitals with bed capacities up to 1,500 have been kept fully staffed, with a daily patient census of only 300.

An alarming situation faces those of us who seem to be stuck indefinitely in the ETO. The only vehicle, at present, for sending doctors home is on the basis of pre-Pearl Harbor service, 80 points, or being over 48 years of age.

We note War Department policy that medical officers in the States having 30 months' service will not be sent overseas. We find no provisions for those of us in the ETO with many more months of service, much of it overseas, to be returned to the States.

We are told that there is a shortage of doctors and no relief is forthcoming until replacements are available. Doctors were trained at the government's expense under ASTP. Now, we are told that they lack sufficient training to assume responsibility of overseas duty.

We request an immediate investigation into the problem of redeployment of medical officers in the ETO and a definite answer to the following questions:

How many doctors will be needed in Europe for the Army after Jan. 1, 1946? Does the Army plan to use the same ratio of doctors to men in the service as was needed under actual combat conditions? How many patients are there in the ETO and what percentage of these require skilled specialists for their treatment?

What is the status of the thousands of doctors educated at the government's expense during the last two years? How many doctors have been sent home under the redeployment program during the last 60 days? How many will be sent home in the next 60 days? Why has not a definite policy been forthcoming with regard to medical officers?

—(Signed by 165 Medical Officers from 23 Medical Units—Ed).

And Still He Waits

I was granted an emergency furlough by the Adjutant General on Oct. 17 because a member of my family is seriously ill. The Red Cross has confirmed the fact that the furlough has been granted and has closed my case. But I am still here, as no orders have been cut for me to leave and already four weeks have passed.

Let's Go Get Crews

I read in The Stars and Stripes of Nov. 9 that the British are going to return 33 former U.S. escort carriers for use in redeployment. The ships will be returned at the rate of five per month because the British have only five crews to man them.

That will mean the last three ships will be put into operation seven months from now when they will no longer be needed.

Why not put them all into redeployment service immediately by bringing 33 American crews on a return trip of the Queen Mary? American crews will operate them eventually.

How much longer will the higher-ups keep handing us all this snow? —Mastermine, 4th Conv. Hosp.

Capital Asks Fact Finding, 50-Day Cool-off

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—President Truman's Labor-Management Conference received yesterday a management proposal for public fact-finding and a 50-day cooling-off period prior to strikes or lockouts in situations involving "public emergency."

The proposal was referred by the executive committee to the Conference's "Big Six"—two management and four labor delegates—as the starting point for working out their own plan.

Judge Walter P. Stacy, the conference chairman, told reporters that industry, labor and government leaders were agreed that the conference wind up this week.

The management proposal, as outlined by M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, would postpone contemplated strikes by labor or lockouts by management for 50 days while an impartial fact-finding commission appointed by the state governor or the President investigated the dispute.

Both sides would be required to give the governor or President ten days' notice before any strike or lockout was ordered.

Spies Coddled, Argentine Says

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27 (AP).—German spies in an Argentine jail had short-wave radio sets and photographs of Hitler in their cells, according to Augustin Rodriguez Araya, a former national deputy, who is bringing an action against Federal Police Chief Filomeno Velazco.

Araya made these allegations in court during the hearing of his action against Velazco, whom he is charging with malfeasance in office, giving preferential treatment to accused German spies and exposing Argentina to a foreign declaration of war.

Araya, who returned from exile in Uruguay two days ago, asked the judge for an investigation of his charges. He said that while he was in jail in Argentina before his exile he observed the treatment accorded to seven men accused of espionage on behalf of Germany.

He said they were permitted to sleep at any hour, receive visitors, have alcoholic drinks and leave the jail without guards.

Saar Coal to Heat GIs on Swiss Leave

BERNE, Nov. 27 (AP).—The U.S. Army is shipping coal into Switzerland to compensate the Swiss for fuel used in heating for Army personnel on furlough in Switzerland. Army sources said 1,500 tons of Saar coal arrived yesterday and was turned over to Swiss military authorities for distribution. Similar shipments are scheduled monthly.

After the War



"Daddy, who was Hitler?"



Hi Ho, Matey!

The Navy's influence on the younger generation is obvious as little Sharon Staples of Seattle takes to her mother's wash tub.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table with columns for 'Time' and 'TODAY' listing various radio programs and their times.

Gen. Grow Appointed Head of 26th Inf. Div.

REIMS, Nov. 27.—Maj Gen. Robert W. Grow has assumed command of the 26th Inf. Div., now at Camp Pittsburgh, awaiting redeployment.

Gen. Grow commanded the Sixth Armd. Div. throughout its combat service in Europe, and more recently was in charge of the Third Armd. Div. until its deactivation in Germany.

The American Scene: Business Turns a Page, This Time in the Bible

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

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Religion has entered industry, and firms are employing "industrial chaplains" to satisfy the spiritual as well as material needs of their employees, according to a survey now being made by The Chicago Times.

Businessmen in Chicago, questioned by The Times reporter, assured him they were applying the Bible in everyday business dealings, and one called Jesus his "business partner." A recent national poll indicated that 57 percent of all citizens between the ages of 21 and 29 had read the Bible during the previous 12 months, as compared with 48 percent the previous year.

IN Los Angeles, Marine Sgt. Douglas William Bogue, who spent two and a half years in Jap prison camps, became a civilian, but immediately re-enlisted "because I have found that everybody here seems to be fighting for the dollar without regard for their country, and because a man can look to real companionship only in his foxhole buddy."

The University of Detroit and Detroit high school students opened the Sister Kenney Foundation drive for \$350,000 to establish a Detroit unit of the foundation.

Like Mark Twain, He Found His 'Death' Exaggerated

Melvin O. Burke, of Colon, Mich., a well-known deer-hunter, returned from hunting to find his wife accepting messages of condolence following reports that he had been shot and killed. Burke says he isn't dead and is glad to know he has so many friends.

IN Wilmington, N.C., the New Hanover County Health Department is hunting desperately for three persons who each purchased a pair of parakeets feared to have psittacosis, dread parrot disease. Identity of the purchasers is unknown. In Newton, N.C., 26 divorce decrees were granted on the opening day of the civil session of the November term of Catawba Superior Court.

Edna Skelton, former wife of radio comic Red Skelton, was married to film director and producer Frank Borzage in Vegas, Nev., Sunday. The Skeltons were divorced in 1943.

IN ORANGE, Calif., the family of Stephen A. Vernoy—including nine children—arrived from the East to visit the recently discharged



En route to console hospitalized veteran. Pacific veteran, who has been hospitalized. To add to his woes, Vernoy recently lost his \$240-a-month allotment money.

In Ft. Lewis, Wash., a Wac interviewer at the separation center tried to convince a GI set for discharge of the value of investing in Victory Bonds. She said: "You don't want to end up selling apples, do you?" Said the soldier, eagerly: "You bet I do. I own an apple orchard in Wanatchee!"

G.I. BILLBOARD

Table listing movie and stage show listings for Paris Area, Reims, Metz, and Compiègne.

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Want Powers Back, Congress Tells Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP).—President Truman received from Congress yesterday a reminder that it soon would press for suspension of the broad executive powers it granted the White House during the war.

The reminder came from the House Judiciary Committee in the form of a report the committee has approved but not yet released officially.

In granting a six-month extension of the war-time powers of the President, now due to expire Dec. 31, the report said in part:

"Now that we have won back much of our safety and peace it is the determination of Congress to recapture those powers as speedily as may be wise for the people, so that they may be again exercised in accordance with the slower but more desirable processes of democracy."

The report urged abolition as soon as possible of most war-time restrictions, but advised keeping rationing and priority controls "to assure an orderly liquidation of our war-time economy and a speedy reconversion."

The retention of regulations waiving navigation and inspection requirements was urged to insure a speedier return of veterans from overseas. (Victory ships which now carry as many as 1,950 troops under normal conditions would be allowed to carry only 68.)

Keeping of controls over critical materials was urged to break bottlenecks in production. Specifically mentioned was a threatened "serious shortage" of tin.

U.S. Decorates Reds, French

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP).—Two of the Soviet Union's leading military figures, Marshals Georgi Zhukov and Ivan Koniev, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault headed a list of foreigners decorated with high awards by the War Department yesterday.

Zhukov was awarded the Legion of Merit in the degree of commander for his direction of the Russian drive from the Vistula River to Berlin. Koniev, who headed the First Ukrainian Army Group in the conquest of Hungary and Austria, won the same award.

Bidault also received a Legion of Merit in the degree of commander in recognition of his services as a soldier from 1939 to 1940, when he was taken prisoner, and for his work with the French underground and later in cementing relations between France and the U.S.

A number of other medals, including the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star and Bronze Star, went to French Army officers.

They included Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Gen. Paul André Doyen, Brig. Gen. Léon Chappuis, and 18 other French officers.

Among the others honored were: Prince Felix of Luxembourg, Maj. Gen. Nikolai of the Red Army, Maj. Gen. Bohusz Szyszko, Maj. Gen. Boleslaw Duch and Maj. Gen. Nikodin Sulik of the Polish Army, Maj. Gen. William Henry Everett Poole of the South Africa Army forces in Italy, Capt. Harry Restebreurtje of the Royal Netherlands Navy, Maj. Gen. Aydinalp of the Turkish Army and Col. Giovanni Pacinotti of the Italian Army.

Probe Atom Effect on Canal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—A bill authorizing government investigation of the Panama Canal to determine whether it must be rebuilt to make it less vulnerable to atomic-bomb attack has been passed unanimously by the House and sent to the Senate.

Snake Farmer



Mrs. Anne Doble of Naranja, Fla., is reconverting her reptile venom laboratory from war production to peace-time activities.

Dollar Rate Irks Cannon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee says it is "ridiculous" that U.S. currency "should be at a discount in any country in the world."

Accordingly he asked the State Department to take action in the case of Russia and four other countries which have not adjusted their currencies in relation to the dollar since its gold value was depreciated.

The other countries are Venezuela, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Turkey.

"Our currency is the most stable upon the face of the earth," Cannon said in discussing allowances to compensate State Department foreign personnel for higher rates of exchange abroad.

Pound Indicted For High Treason

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Ezra Pound, expatriate American poet, has been indicted for high treason on charges of broadcasting for the Axis from Italy during the war, Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced yesterday.

The indictment charged 19 overt acts of treason, citing dates between Sept. 11, 1942 and May 15, 1943, on which Pound allegedly made recordings for propaganda broadcasts over the Rome radio.

Pound is charged with receiving payments from Italy, and with broadcasting, according to his own admission, "with intent to adhere to and give aid and comfort to the Kingdom of Italy."

Seven Italians, who said they had witnessed Pound making anti-Allied broadcasts in Rome and Milan, flew to Washington to testify before the Federal Grand Jury which returned the indictment.

Philippine Elections Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Rep. C. Jasper Bell (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Insular Committee, yesterday introduced a bill providing for the resumption of national elections in the Philippines.

TWO PISTOLS—ONE MISSED

Brooklyn Tragedy—New Orleans Comedy

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 27 (ANS).—Nicholas Fomkin, 15, of Brooklyn, told police yesterday that he put the muzzle of a .22-caliber pistol to the head of his 16-year-old girl friend, Susan Seanca, and "accidentally" pulled the trigger, killing her last week in a Brooklyn park.

Fomkin and Leonard Runkowski, 16, were taken into custody in a hotel lobby here and held for New York authorities. Runkowski owned the pistol and lent it to Fomkin.

Fomkin told the police that he drank beer at his home with three other youths and then started out to shoot some pool.

"My girl, Susan, walked up with another fellow," Fomkin said. "I told the fellows I was going to take a walk with her."

He said they walked into a vacant lot and he playfully pointed the gun at her head and said, "If you ever went out with any other guy..." and, "my God, the gun went off."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (ANS).—A sharp-eyed little woman who said she was 108 years old laid a pistol down on the desk of Police Sgt. Raymond Gorman here yesterday and told the officer, "I just shot a man."

Gorman said the woman told him she did not know whether the bullet hit the man or not, but "he tried to run me down with his motorcycle."

Then in walked William M. Todd, 32, who told the officer the woman fired a shot at him while he was trying to get his motorcycle started.

Todd said she pulled the pistol out of a pocket and walked up to him, saying: "You've been trying to hoodoo me. I'm going to kill you." Then she fired.

Todd said he didn't wish to file a charge, but urged the officer, "Please don't give that gun back to her."

"I won't," said Gorman.

No charge was filed.

No More Strike Votes by NLRB, Legislators Ask

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday proposed that government-supervised strike elections be discontinued, by recommending that all funds for this activity be cancelled at once.

The recommendation was part of a \$1,131,552,000 appropriations bill designed to meet deficiencies in funds previously granted to federal agencies for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

Strike elections have been conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, under provisions of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act. The NLRB has recommended that the act be repealed, and legislation to that effect is pending in the House.

The Appropriations Committee said that the strike vote was a war-time measure for which the need had passed, and observed that the NLRB's work was being hampered by the necessity of conducting strike elections.

The committee also asked that money already appropriated for strike votes be returned to the Treasury. It estimated the cost of conducting strike elections for the next seven months at \$2,100,000.

The committee also made a number of other reductions in federal agency budget estimates—a slash of more than \$576,000,000. It cut \$24,500,000 from a veterans' temporary housing proposal and \$158,320,000 for hospital and housing facilities for veterans, but recommended that these items be reviewed by a committee dealing exclusively with them.

Miami Invites Visitors Not to Visit Miami

MIAMI, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The city of Miami soon will begin a newspaper advertising campaign to discourage winter visitors from coming to this resort.

The campaign is being planned because of overcrowded conditions.

Plenty of Artillery



Shirley Lenon, Pittsburgh model, was chosen Miss 1945 by the 375th Artillery Bn. in Germany.

Solves Transportation Problem



A bicycle trailer built for six solves the transportation problem for Petty Officer George Jennings of Hampton, England. He built the trailer out of parts salvaged from an old bed frame.

Marshall Steps Down, Truman Says, 'He Gave U's Victory'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall, eulogized by President Truman as the man to whom the nation owes its World War II victory and its future, yesterday bowed out as Army Chief of Staff.

In a ceremony at which he awarded Marshall the Oak Leaf

3 Jailed, Accused Of Cremating 5 Babies, One Alive

MANCHESTER, Tenn., Nov. 27 (ANS).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are investigating the possibility of an interstate abortion ring, following charges by two Negro servants that three white persons cremated five babies at a tourist camp near here, Deputy Sheriff Geecey Crocker said yesterday.

H.H. Peters, 55, his wife, 46, and her son, Harry F. Carraway, 28, were held in Fayetteville jail on murder warrants after two servants, Willie and Mary Ramsey, had told Manchester police their story.

The Peters and Carraway branded the story an "outrageous lie" prompted by wage disputes, but the FBI was analyzing flesh and bones found in an ash heap at the camp.

The Negroes told authorities Peters had delivered five babies at camp and then burned them, one of them alive. They asserted Peters received between \$300 and \$500 each for abortions and that babies were delivered after mothers arrived in out-of-state automobiles.

Trans-Atlantic Air Line Starts \$275 Hops

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP).—A Pan-American World Airways land plane took off from LaGuardia Airfield yesterday with 24 passengers bound for Hurn Airport near Bournemouth, England.

The flight inaugurated a new low-rate Trans-Atlantic fare of \$275 one way, \$495 round trip. The previous fare was \$672 one way.



Gen. Marshall

The President cited Marshall as the man who exercised the greatest influence in the strategy that brought Allied victory over Germany and Japan.

"In a war unparalleled in magnitude and in horror, millions of Americans gave their country outstanding service," Mr. Truman read from the citation. "General of the Army George C. Marshall gave it victory."

"Because he was able to make the Allies understand the true potentiality of American greatness in personnel and material, he was able to exercise greater influence than any other man on the strategy of victory," the President said.

Marshall, in accepting the award, said he did so "as the agent of those who made it possible for us to stand here today in peace and thanksgiving—the soldiers of the great American Army."

Marshall's successor as chief of staff is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose nomination was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz likewise, was approved as Chief of Naval operations, succeeding Adm. Ernest J. King.

Iranian Rebels Capture Town In Rail Thrust

TEHERAN, Nov. 27 (AP).—Insurgent forces of the northern Iranian province of Azerbaijan were reported today to have occupied Zenjan, 174 miles northwest of Teheran, in a thrust along the main railway line.

All government buildings in Zenjan, the capital of Khamseh Province, were said to be in rebel hands, and telegraph lines were reported cut. Only two principal railway stations—at Kazvin, 90 miles farther south, and at Karadj, about 25 miles north of here—separate insurgent forces from the nation's capital.

Youthful patriots in Teheran have appealed to the Shah for authorization to form a national guard to defend Azerbaijan against the rebels.

Two More Notes to Russia

Meanwhile, on the international diplomatic front, the Iranian Minister to Washington, Hussein Ala, revealed yesterday that his government had sent two more notes to Russia—the third and fourth in a week—protesting Soviet Army interference with the movement of Iranian troops to quell the uprisings.

At the same time, in London, it was disclosed that the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, presented a note to the Russian Foreign Commissar, similar to one sent by the U.S. late last week, "urging" him to instruct the Russian commander in Iran not to impede the movement of Iranian troops.

Possible 'Misunderstanding'

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the note suggested there might have been a "misunderstanding" on the part of the Russian commander in Iran when he turned back two battalions of Iranian troops.

The contents of the earlier American note, made public yesterday in Washington, recommended that the troops of Great Britain, Russia and the U.S. be withdrawn from Iran Jan. 1. It was indicated that, regardless of the attitude of the other powers, the 6,000 U.S. troops remaining in that country would be removed by the first of the year.

Charging that "Soviet authorities" in Iran were acting contrary to "clauses of the Teheran declaration," Deputy Farhudi reported to the Iranian Parliament in today's session that widespread restraint of the nation's police and military forces dated back six months.

Russia, Chiang In Manchu Deal

CHUNGKING, Nov. 27 (AP).—Russian occupation forces have agreed to turn over their garrison duties in Manchuria to the Nationalist troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Chinese press reports said today.

It was reported that final Russian withdrawal from Manchuria, originally scheduled for next week, would be postponed until January.

In Manchuria, Nationalist troops were reported moving along the Peiping-Mukden railroad. They have advanced about 40 miles from captured Chihnsien and are only 90 miles from Mukden.

Nationalist advances were said to have been made "in the spirit of the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance."

(The Communist New China Daily News asserted Americans had entered Manchuria with the Central Government troops, a United Press dispatch said. The Yenan radio echoed this statement, reporting U.S. officers were directing operations against the Communist Eighth Route Army. After some of the officers were wounded in fighting at Shanhaikwan, the radio said, they were attached only to regimental headquarters. "Several hundred American officers" were said to be with each Kuomintang army. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, said Saturday that the U.S. Army no longer was training or working with the Nationalists.)

Last U.S. Troops Leave Czech Occupation Zone

FRAGUE, Nov. 27.—A six-and-one-half month occupation of Czechoslovakia was ended yesterday with the withdrawal of the last U.S. troops in western Bohemia.

The occupation began last May when the Second U.S. Inf. Div. ceased fire and received the surrender of remnants of German eastern armies.

New Jersey Turns on the Heat



An aerial view of the fire that raged at the Bayonne terminal of the Standard Oil Co. after the explosion of a 150,000-barrel oil tank. In foreground is a wing of the plane from which the photo was made.

Javanese Ask World Support; Dutch Plan Mass Evacuation

BATAVIA, Nov. 27 (AP).—Mass evacuation of 200,000 Dutch and Eurasians from Java to places of safety was asked today in a petition to the Netherlands East Indies government.

The petition was signed by Dutch leaders and Red Cross workers.

Identify GI Slain in India

CALCUTTA, Nov. 27 (AP).—The charred body of a U.S. ambulance driver whose vehicle was overturned and burned in the recent riots here has been identified as that of James H. Steward, 21-year-old Negro soldier, American headquarters announced today.

Steward, who the Army said was "brutally slain," was the only American to lose his life here in the three-day wave of violence which swept Calcutta in the wake of student demonstrations against the trial of members of the Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army.

Meanwhile, U.S. headquarters announced that the death toll from the explosion of smokeless powder Friday at a nearby camp had risen to seven American soldiers and 82 Indians. The explosion was said not to have been connected with the Indian demonstrations.

(The United Press reported that Bombay, which also was swept by riots recently, was quiet on the first day of a two-day election holiday, but informed circles predicted a new outbreak in industrial areas within two weeks.)

Turks Honor MacArthur

ANKARA, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Turkish Language Congress here yesterday made Gen. MacArthur an honorary member. The body meets every three years to revise and improve the language.

LOVE IN BLOOM IN THE ETO

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 27.—It's too early to tell whether new provisions making any married Wac automatically eligible for discharge will accelerate service women's weddings, but ETO chaplains have been doing a brisk business in Wac-GI nuptials ever since the girls invaded this theater.

A report from the Wac public-relations branch shows that of 488 Wacs who said "I do" in the ETO, all but nine married American soldiers.

Matrimonial reverse lend-lease scored first in 1943 when a Wac married a British subject in England, and in 1944 when a Franco-

Wacs Who Wed Can Get Discharges

American alliance was solemnized in Paris.

This year four girls, Pfc Bernice Lasher, T/3 Kathryn Keogh, T/3 Helen S. Shornor and T/4 Betty M. Mueller, married Englishmen. Two, S/Sgt. Ruby D. Halladay and Pfc Patricia Livingston, chose French bridegrooms, and Clara T. Burgess was the first Wac to wed a Canadian in the ETO.

Although wedding bells rang only 91 times for Wacs during their first two years in the thea-

British Kill 9 Jews In Hunt for Attackers; Palestine Will Mourn

JERUSALEM, Nov. 27.—Nine Jews were killed and an undetermined number injured yesterday when British tanks and paratroopers north of Tel Aviv battled with settlers resisting a search for persons responsible for attacks on Palestine coast guard stations, unofficial reports said today.

Meanwhile, preparations went forward for a 30-minute closing of all shops and factories and the suspension of all traffic in all Jewish sections of Palestine "as a token of mourning and respect for those who died for the right of Jews to bring their brethren to Palestine and to defend their lives."

British troops withdrew from the troubled area last night as tension subsided slightly.

Powder Reported Found

The official communique said that 175 pounds of ammonal, 24 ounce sticks of gelignite, some grenades, military uniforms and clothing recently immersed in sea water were found in the village of Risphon.

(The attacks on two coast guard stations last Sunday were believed to be in retaliation for the seizure of the Greek steamer Demetrios which was suspected of landing illegal Jewish immigrants on the Palestine coast.)

British troops were shot at and charged when they removed 137 Jewish men arrested in the villages of Høgla and Givath Haim and were forced to fire on the settlers "to prevent the cordon from being broken," the communique added.

Histadruth, the federation of Jewish labor in Palestine, cabled a protest late last night to British and American labor leaders and the British Labor party, urging that they do all in their power to "avert a catastrophe."

No Arms, Cable Says

"It should be clearly understood that not a single man or woman... carried or used arms of any kind," the cable said. Their opposition to the search was in full harmony with the declared policy of Yishuv (Palestine Jewry) to resist the seizure of Jews who have sought refuge in the Jewish homeland.

"As we foretold, a policy which prevents Jews from entering Palestine and establishes a regime which hunts down Jews who have already entered is bound to lead to tragic consequences."

A Jap Testifies—'Hell-Hole' Ship Was Nice, Comfy

MANILA, Nov. 27 (ANS).—A Japanese defense witness for Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita asserted yesterday that the "Oroyku Maru," prison ship "hell hole" on which many of 1,300 captured Americans went mad, was well and comfortably equipped.

The witness, Lt. Gen. Shiyoku Koh, was asked if most of the prisoners were forced to walk to the ship last Dec. 13 when it was loaded with Americans bound for Japan.

"Yes, most of them were marched to the ship but some weaker ones were taken in trucks," Koh answered. He testified that he sent along 40 guards and a Japanese lieutenant.

Survivors have described horribly jammed conditions in the holds which drove many to madness before the vessel was bombed and sunk by U.S. planes.

U.S. military investigators have reported they had established that prisoners were slowly starving to death.

British Plane Output Booms As U.S. Lags

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP).—The British aircraft industry now employs more than six times as many persons as the U.S. aircraft industry and its present orders for military planes double those projected in the U.S. Army-Navy procurement programs running into mid-1948.

The information on the UK program was received from the Society of British Aircraft Construction (SBAC). The data on the American military aircraft program came from various industry sources.

The SBAC reported 900,000 workers in the British aircraft industry. This compares with 146,000 employed in the basic U.S. aircraft industry during October and an estimate of 122,000 during December.

At the war-time peak more than 1,000,000 were employed in the basic American airplane industry. Manufacturing by automobile companies and sub-contractors brought the aircraft employment peak to more than 2,000,000 persons.

This was the first indication here of the scope of British warplane production plans. Industry officials believe the British rate of production will probably be considerably more than double U.S. output, because the SBAC reference was to "orders" for aircraft and not merely the procurement schedule.

GIs May Cable 'Merry Xmas'

U.S. personnel in Europe may send cabled holiday greetings of their own composition without restriction this year. Christmas greetings must be filed before Dec. 20 and New Year's messages must be written before Dec. 29.

Western Union has cable desks in Paris Red Cross clubs, post exchanges, the officers' casual mess, the Majestic Building, the American Express and the Red Cross gift-wrapping center.

Facilities have also been arranged at Marseille, Le Havre, Nice, Cannes, London, Southampton, Frankfurt and Nuremberg and offices are expected to be opened at Munich and Bremen.

The messages will be accepted on a 10-word minimum basis, with no restriction as to additional wordage. The charge is 59 francs for a 10-word message from France to New York. From Germany to New York a similar message costs 67 cents. To all other places in the States from Germany the fee is 87 cents, but from France to other sections of the U.S. the price varies according to zones, up to \$1.10 francs for 10 words.

French Will Get Dollars for Aid

Goods and services received by the U.S. Army from French sources since Sept. 2 will be paid for in dollars instead of being counted as reverse Lease-lend, according to an Associated Press report quoting the Quai d'Orsay.

The French Foreign Office said that negotiations were under way to determine exactly how the adjustment would be made, the press service disclosed. Payment in dollars, it was pointed out, will strengthen France's buying power.

Since D-Day the French have made important contributions to the U.S. Army in manpower, housing, office space, transportation, coal and industrial production.

Victory Bond Goal Near

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Individual sales of Victory Bonds had passed the 75 percent mark, with recorded sales reaching \$3,044,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000 goal, the Treasury Department announced today.



Sheep Graze Where Legions Trod



A Roman shepherd boy keeps watch over his flock of sheep from the top of a shell-wrecked tank near the Eternal City, where men and machines were locked in a bloody struggle last year during the Allied advance on Rome.

6,000 Troops and a Blonde Reach N.Y.

10 Dogs and a Cat on the Europa, Too

By Bob Wood
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The German liner Europa, converted into a U.S. Army transport, came home from the ETO Sunday carrying 6,000 American soldiers and sailors, ten dogs, a cat and a female military secret, with muscles.

The latter was Kathleen Moody, 20, a petite blonde of Bristol, England, who shinnied up a mooring hawser onto the Europa at Southampton the night of Nov. 18, only a few hours before the former German luxury liner sailed.

Guards Okayed In DP Crime

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 27.—Army commanders in the U.S. occupation zone have been authorized to place armed guards at displaced persons camps to stem the recent wave of looting, rape and murder, Military Government officials said yesterday.

At the same time, commanders were granted authority to restrict DPs to camps and put in force a pass system. Civil police may also be armed.

Complaints against lawless acts by displaced persons have been frequent. The situation was brought to a head by an incident in which eight persons in a German family were murdered.

Use of guards over displaced persons has been criticized in the past as treatment not fitting for nationals of liberated countries.

GIs Swap Blood For U.S. Whisky With \$10 Chaser

MANILA, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Hundreds of soldiers trooped to the new million-dollar Army laboratory here yesterday to receive \$10, a shot of State-side whisky, and Red Cross coffee and doughnuts for donations of their whole blood.

The laboratory will refrigerate whole blood and keep it ready to ship to any point west of the Mariana Islands. In addition, it will conduct researches on tropical diseases.

The most important uses of whole blood since cessation of hostilities in this theater have been in connection with accidents and in treatment of malaria and yellow jaundice. It has also been used for liberated prisoners of war suffering from extreme malnutrition.

Her avowed aim was to follow a GI corporal of whom she became enamored in England. Once aboard, she found a stray pair of sailor's dungarees and an empty locker and climbed into both. However, Monday night, an Army captain discovered her, and she was placed in a stateroom under vigilant guard of a Marine and surrounded by the greatest secrecy since Potsdam.

Asked about the incident, Army officials aboard ship referred a reporter to the Navy. The Navy evidently considered the matter gilt-edged security, and kept mum for the rest of the voyage.

The Marine guard may have been aware the war was over, but just the same recalled distinctly he was still in service. Attempts to get to the "prisoner" were parried neatly with the butt end of a rifle.

Name in Letter

A reporter learned, however, that the name of her boy friend was discovered in a letter carried aboard by the girl. When he was called face to face with his lady love he was very evidently as surprised as was the Navy.

The stowaway was turned over to immigration officials on Ellis Island for disposition and probably a return trip back to Southampton.

The incident diverted GI minds from a mass bellyache which developed Tuesday several hours after the night mess. A combination of apparently bad food and dirty mess trays brought on an epidemic of ptomaine poisoning which sent more than 2,000 passengers to sick bay.

Prompt action by medics and an immediate GI job on the mess hall prevented any serious consequences or further outbreaks.

GIs found the Europa a grand boat if for no other reason than that it brought them home. Most agreed it was not as crowded as were troopships when soldiers were going the other way. Two meals of Navy-cooked chow were served daily, there were deck movies and daily band concerts and Special Service Officer Lt. James L. Dowdy, of Rocky Mount, N.C., and his crew went all out to keep entertainment varied, interesting and continuous as possible.

If GIs were crowded, they could have prayed for a dog's life with

a purpose. The ship had fixed up a kennel for redeploying pets which was a pip. Four dogs which had been doped and smuggled aboard were nosed out by a Marine captain dog catcher, and after an announcement about the kennel and a pledge that the pets would not be injured, six more were brought out of hiding to be placed in official canine headquarters.

Specifically, the Europa is a former North German Lloyd crack liner. Captured at Bremerhaven on VE-Day, she is 937 feet long and her tonnage is roughly 50,000. The six-day trip which ended Sunday was her first since reconversion into a troopship.

Clockwork Precision

Army Transportation Corps crews handle loading and are in charge of Army personnel aboard. Clockwork precision in the matter of getting trains and men to the right spot at the right time was accomplished when the Europa docked at Southampton the afternoon of Nov. 17 and was completely loaded by the following afternoon.

On her "shakedown" cruise just ended, the Europa carried, in addition to 5,569 GIs, two Wacs, Cpl. Rosaline Levine of Brooklyn and Sgt. Cecilia Stibrock Taylor of Texas.

The sergeant was the last Wac to be stationed in London. Cpl. Levine is married to an Englishman, Malcolm Levine, whom she met several years ago in New York.

The two Wacs appeared on deck one morning and it sounded as if land had been sighted. Gobs and GIs alike proved that service differences are only clothes deep, with one long continuous wolf howl. The Wacs beat a hasty retreat.

In addition, five Army nurses, 235 Navy passengers and 59 civilians were aboard.

3 Slain In Family Feud

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 27 (ANS).—A family feud ended in violent death yesterday for three here—two brothers and the wife of one, the Buchanan County prosecutor revealed.

Killed on their front porch by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun were Delbert Matchett, 44; Edna, his wife, 37; and Fred Matchett, 29, a Navy chief petty officer home on leave.

Prosecutor Joseph Sherman said Charles Tiedt, 51, a machinist, was being held, and that first degree murder charges would be filed against him.

Tiedt was quoted as having said, "My children had some trouble with the Matchett children, and I heard them (the elder Matchetts) say they were going to get me."

Tiedt has seven children and there are two Matchett children.

Stowaway Bride and Tot Reach U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The first GI baby stowaway to enter the U.S. has arrived here aboard a troopship with his mother. She had carried the eight-month-old tot up the gangplank at Liverpool, England, without attempt at concealment.

The baby is Joseph R. Maresco, son of former Pvt. Ralph J. Maresco, of Corona, L.I., who is discharged from the service. The blond, blue-eyed youngster and his 25-year-old English mother crossed the Atlantic on a Victory ship.

No Food For 48 Hours

Wrapped in blankets and fed canned milk, little Joseph stood the crossing very well, his mother said. Mrs. Maresco had her troubles before ship officers discovered her. She went without food for almost 48 hours. After being found in an emergency generating room, the mother and child were given a cabin and all the food they could eat.

Immigration officials said the decision on whether the mother and child would be allowed to remain in the States would have to come from Washington.

On Ship at Midnight

Mrs. Maresco, the former Winifred Mary Donnelly of Birkenhead, Cheshire, England, and a former member of the Women's Land Army, said her brother, in the British Army, aided her.

"My brother Joe carried my bag up the gangplank," she explained. "And I followed with the baby. We didn't attempt to conceal anything. We boarded ship about midnight and met nobody. Joe got right off and the baby and I stayed in the generating room until two days later, when we were discovered."

UNO Delegates Meet; Battle of Veto on Again

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP).—Delegates to the United Nations Preparatory Commission today began to lay a technical foundation for a world peace organization but their work was overshadowed by Anglo-American reopening of the thorny veto question that vexed the San Francisco conference for so long.

Representatives of 47 nations met in historic Church House to set up eight committees, including the Security Council.

Much of their attention, however, was on the retort of American Sen. Tom Connally to former British Foreign Minister Eden's suggestion that the veto powers of the Big Five on the Security Council be scrapped.

Wants Veto Clause

Connally said Britain announced at San Francisco that she would not sign the Charter unless the veto clause was included.

Eden's suggestion, made in Commons last week was the first indication that any of the big power representatives at San Francisco had abandoned the position he held at that time on one of the hardest-fought issues of the session.

Although Eden is now out of the government he is Churchill's lieutenant in the Conservative opposition. Diplomatic observers felt his change of mind might revive the veto question during the first session of the United Nations General Assembly in January.

Small Powers Dissatisfied

The smaller powers have never been satisfied with the veto clause, which they asserted gave the Big Five a dominant position in the new world peace agency.

Erik Colban, Norwegian Ambassador to Great Britain, unanimously was elected chairman of the United Nations Preparatory Commission's committee on the General Assembly. Colban was proposed by Adlai Stevenson, chief American delegate.

Strong UNO to Maintain Peace Asked by Senators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The elder statesmen of the Democratic and Republican parties in the Senate yesterday appealed for a strong United Nations Organization as one of the best hopes for peace.

Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, described the UNO as a vehicle for projecting "comradeship born of war into comradeship of peace" and said such an organization could have stopped Hitler three years before he plunged the world into war.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ranking Republican committee member, said the present "perilous trend" of international events makes it more urgent than ever that "virility" be put into the United Nations Charter.

Jewish Vets Ask Bilbo Trial

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 27 (ANS).—Impeachment of Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss.) was demanded Sunday by U.S. Jewish War Veterans in their 15th annual encampment.

A resolution declared Bilbo "has violated the first ten amendments to the Constitution." Bilbo was also charged with violating his oath of office by utterances and writings tending to divide the people.

Another measure accused both Bilbo and Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) of using the floors of Congress "to express un-American sentiments intended to create racial and religious prejudices."

Other resolutions called for U.S. support of a Jewish State in Palestine and denial of privileges of the GI Bill of Rights to colleges which "indulge in discrimination against veterans because of race, color, religion or national origin."

175 Billion Axis Fund Found in Switzerland

BERN, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Swiss Government announced yesterday that Axis funds thus far found in Switzerland amount to about \$175,000,000 and that an additional \$54,000,000 in Axis assets remain under examination.

The Swiss Telegraph Agency, on the other hand, reported that Swiss assets frozen in Germany amount to three or four times as much as the estimated Axis assets in Switzerland.

Cadet-Fleet City Tilt Sought for W. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Army's undefeated football team will be invited to the West Coast to play a war bond game in either Los Angeles or San Francisco in December.

Cmdr. Billy Reinhart, coach of the star-studded and underrated Fleet City Bluejackets eleven, said he had received a request from the Los Angeles war bond committee to pit his team against the Army squad in a game in the 100,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum on Dec. 26.

Reinhart reported that the Los Angeles organization had received "indications" that West Point officials would agree to the post-season game for the Cadets.

Chris Lykke assistant to the chairman of the Northern California war bond committee, said that the Army team was being sought for a game against the Bluejackets in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, for some time after Dec. 15. Kezar Stadium seats 60,000.

Tars Have Won Eight

The Army team has run roughshod over all opposition, defeating eight opponents and scoring 380 points to the opposition's 33.

The Bluejackets have played nine games against the best service opposition in the West, winning eight and finishing one in a tie. Their last game was a 20-10 conquest of the Fourth Air Force here on Sunday.

The Fleet City eleven has such greats as Charley O'Rourke, Boston College; Harry "Hippity" Hopp, Nebraska; Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois; Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Bill Daddio, Pitt, and Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, Mississippi.

Detroit Keglers Win U.S. Title

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The E and B. bowling team of Detroit emerged as the National Match Game champion at the conclusion of the eight-block challenge series with the Detroit Strohs, champions since 1943.

With Air Force Pvt. Thurman Gibson of Scott Field, Ill., showing the way with a 215 average the E. and B. keggers aggregated a total pinfall of 24,645—a game average of slightly less than 1,027. The Strohs totaled 24,391.

Cincinnati's McCormick, Gumbert Discharged

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, announced that outfielder Mike McCormick and pitcher Harry Gumbert had informed him of their discharges from the Army. Both are expected to report for spring training at the Reds' camp at Tampa next February, Giles said.

Irish-Wave Agree

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (ANS).—A new home and home agreement assures the continuation of the Notre Dame-Tulane gridiron rivalry for the next two years.

St. Mary's Gaels Place Trio On All-Pacific Coast Team

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (ANS).—St. Mary's Gaels placed three men on the International News Service All-Pacific Coast team today. The Gaels were the only non-Pacific Coast Conference players selected.

The first team line is composed of: Ends: Jim Callahan, Southern Cal., and Ed Ryan, St. Mary's; Tackles: Buster McClure, Nevada, and Bob Giske, Washington State; Guards: Al Sparlis, UCLA, and Bill McGovern, Washington, and Center Joe Hardy, California.

The backfield includes: Quarterback, Jake Leicht, Oregon; Left Halfback, Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's; Right Halfback, Spike Corrado, St. Mary's, and Fullback, Cal Rossi, UCLA.

The second team: Ends: Dick Lorenz, Oregon State, and Bob Anderson, Oregon; Tackles: Doug Vickery, Washington, and Bill Austin, Oregon State; Guards: Gene Arger, Washington State, and Fred Osterholt, Washington, and Center, Walt McCormick, Southern Cal; Quarterback, Dennis O'Connor, St. Mary's; Left Halfback, Ernie Case, UCLA; Right Halfback, Veri Lillywhite, Southern Cal, and Fullback, Ted Kenfield, California.

Navy to Stick By Its Guns Against Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Navy, far from conceding next Saturday's football "game of the century" to Army, will field a spirited offense-minded team determined to win and "not merely hold down the score," Public Relations Chief Lt. William Sullivan said today.

Announcing one change in the starting line-up and the switching of right halfback Bob Kelly to the second-string fullback, Sullivan told the weekly meeting of the New York Football Writers' Association that the accent has been on the offense in practice sessions at Annapolis.

Charley Kiser was named for the left tackle slot instead of Newbold Smith, with Dick Duden, Jim Carrington, Dick Scott, Ed Deramee, John Coppedge and Len Bramlett retaining their jobs in the line.

The backfield which opened against Wisconsin—Jim Pettit, Clyde Scott, Tony Minisi and Joe Bartos—will start, with "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, the quarterback relief and Kelly behind Bartos.

The Navy is not counting on heavy duty from fullback Bob Jenkins who has been hounded by a knee injury and inactive much of the season, Sullivan indicated.

Aggies, Gaels To Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (AP).—Oklahoma A and M and St. Mary's of California will meet in the Sugar Bowl football game here on Jan. 1, it was announced today.

This is the first time that both Sugar Bowl contestants have come from west of the Mississippi River.

Orly Five Goes After 17th in Row Tomorrow

The Orly Flyers, who have won 16 straight basketball contests, will meet the Columbia Red Cross quintet Thursday night at the Magasin Dufayel gym, at 7:30 P.M.

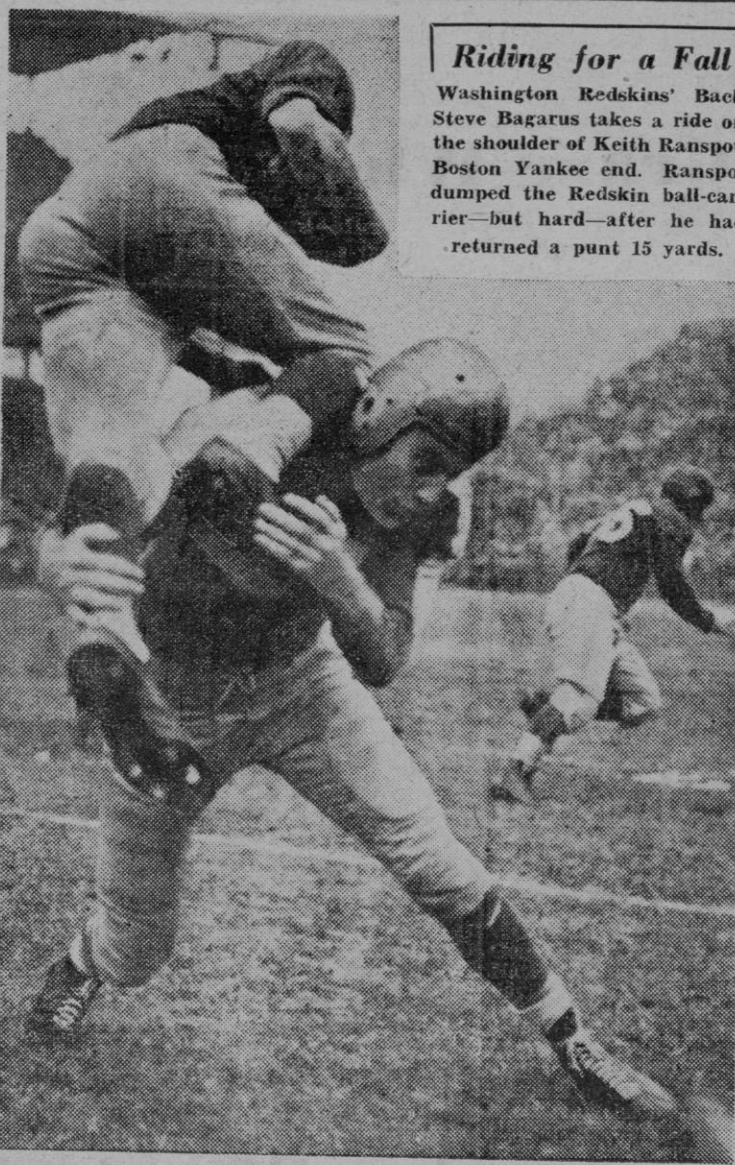
Any team wishing to schedule games with the Orly Flyers can contact Lt. Hal Martin by telephoning GOB 0204, Ext. 47.

Sun Bowl Field Narrows

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Denver University or Wake Forest will play New Mexico in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day, W. Gillet, chairman of the Sun Bowl football committee, said today.



Cal Rossi



Riding for a Fall

Washington Redskins' Back Steve Bagarus takes a ride on the shoulder of Keith Ranspot, Boston Yankee end. Ranspot dumped the Redskin ball-carrier—but hard—after he had returned a punt 15 yards.

Report Signing Of Marine 11 By Pro Team

DENVER, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Jack Keeshin, owner of Chicago's entry in the newly-formed All-America pro grid conference, said that he had signed "a Marine football squad" to play with the Windy City aggregation next year. (A Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast heard in the ETO last night reported that Keeshin had signed the entire El Toro (Calif.) Marine eleven, including Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, Wee Willie Wilkins, Paul Governali and other big name stars.)

Keeshin said his squad would be coached by Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, El Toro mentor, with Ernie Nevers, former Stanford great, as the assistant coach.

Asked about reports that Hirsch had rebelled at joining the Chicago team, Keeshin commented: "When I say a player is signed, he's signed, and I say that Hirsch will be with us next year."

Defends GI, 4F Athletes

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Football League said today that "the only abuse we can look for in the discharge of athletes from the service is that they will be held in too long for their athletic ability."

Speaking at the weekly Quarterbacks' Luncheon, Layden protested that critics were being unfair when they said that servicemen athletes are being favored under the discharge system.

"There has been criticism of athletes classified as 4Fs and of athletes being discharged from the service," Layden said, "but not enough is said for the athlete himself."

"We have lost sight of the athlete who entered the service, lost his identity as a sports star and compiled a brilliant war record," Layden said. "It has been unfair to criticize the athlete classified 4F just because he can play football." Layden added that a "football knee" often can hold up for 60 minutes of football but not for years of combat duty and that athletes were criticized for not being in uniform when they had tried to enlist only to be rejected.

Trinkle Out of Army, Seeks to Rejoin Giants

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Ken Trinkle, right-handed pitcher, has been discharged from the Army and has applied for reinstatement with the New York Giants.

Trinkle came to the Giants from Baltimore at the end of the 1942 season. He was optioned to Jersey City early in the 1943 season before entering the service.

West Resigns Post

GRAND FORKS, N.D., Nov. 27 (ANS).—C. A. "Jack" West, North Dakota University athletic director since 1928, resigned that post today effective December 31.

Hogan's Four-Under-Par 68 Beats McSpaden in Playoff

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 27 (ANS).—Ben Hogan won the \$10,000 Montgomery Invitational Golf Tournament by beating Harold "Jug" McSpaden with a four-under-par 68 in the playoff yesterday.

Army, St. Mary's Setting Torrid Offensive Pace

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Army and St. Mary's hog the statistical limelight in college football as the season nears an end.

The Army tops the offense and rushing records while St. Mary's is ahead in passing and punting through games of Nov. 10, according to Homer Cooke Jr., head of the College Athletic Bureau.

Army, in 415 total offensive plays, has averaged 482.1 yards per game with Alabama second with 429.2 on 340 plays. In five games, unbeaten Oklahoma A and M is third with 406.7 in six engagements.

In rushing, Army has rolled up 370.7 yards per game. Alabama is second with 309.8 and Louisiana State third with 309.6.

In passing St. Mary's completed 67 out of 135 passes for 1,193 yards in seven games—an average of 170.4 yards per game. Cornell is second with 158.1 in seven games and Southern Methodist third with 125.5 in eight.

Trapnell, Survivor Of Bataan, Home

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Thomas J. Hall Trapnell, former West Point football star and one of the survivors of the Bataan Death March, was back home today.

Trapnell won the Distinguished Service Cross for valor on Bataan. He survived the infamous Death March and was one of 300 to live through the horrors of the Mukden prison camp in Manchuria.

Hockey Standings

National Hockey League						
	W	L	T	G	GA	P
Montreal	8	3	0	43	28	16
Detroit	7	4	0	37	25	14
Chicago	6	4	1	41	40	13
Boston	5	3	1	46	43	11
Toronto	3	9	1	35	51	7
New York	3	9	1	27	42	7

Halsey Accepts Invitation

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 27 (ANS).—Admiral William F. Halsey today accepted an invitation to be grand marshal of the New Year's Day tournament of Roses parade preceding the Rose Bowl game.

All-Southwest 11 Dominated By Region's 3 Top Teams



Bob Fenimore

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 27 (ANS).—The big three of the Southwest—Oklahoma A & M, Tulsa University and Texas University—dominated the International News Service All-Southwest football team of 1945.

The first team is composed of: End: Gene Wilson, SMU, and Neil Armstrong, Oklahoma A & M; Tackles: Forest Grigg, Tulsa, and Jim Pyler, Texas; Guards: Richard Johnson, Baylor, and Enell Nicholson, Rice; Center: Earl Wheeler, Arkansas.

The Backfield includes:

Quarterback: Bobby Layne, Texas; Left Halfback: Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A & M; Right Halfback: Camp Wilson, Tulsa, and Fullback, Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech.

The second team: Ends: Aubry McCall, Oklahoma, and Hubert Bechtel, Texas; Tackles: Monte Moncrief, Texas A & M, and Tom Dean, Southwestern; Guards: Jake Colhouer, Oklahoma A & M, and Norman Morrill, TCU; Center: Bob Hellinghausen, Tulsa; Quarterback: Doak Walker, SMU; Left Halfback: Robert Goode, Texas A & M; Right Halfback: Huey Kenney, Rice, and Fullback, Preston Smith, Texas A & M.



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Orlando Hopes Fade; Leftists Refuse Support

ROME, Nov. 27 (AP).—Vittorio Orlando's hopes of heading an Italian government appeared remote today after Socialists and Communists joined the Action party in refusing to support him.

Leaders of the country's six parties were to meet again today. Meanwhile, today's editions of the Liberal Party newspaper Risorgimento Liberale carried an appeal from Philosopher Benedetto Croce calling upon Italian youth to "step aside" and let "old political experts" take over.

Last night Orlando appeared safely in the saddle with five of the six parties reportedly backing him. Former Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri's Action party alone stood aloof.

However, the leaders of the six groups forming the Coalition Committee of National Liberation met at Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi's offices in the Palazzo Chigi and the picture changed.

The basis for the Communist-Socialist decision to repudiate the aged Italian leader was reported to be a fear he would lead his Cabinet to the right.

It was said no other candidates for the premiership were discussed last night.

Dispatches from northern Italy said demonstrations protesting against Parri's fall took place in several cities.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Standings of Nation's Leading Football Conferences

Western Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Big Six

Undeclared and Untied College Elevens

Pacific Coast, Southern, Southeastern, Southwest

Ex-GIs Praised By Big Ten Pilots

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (ANS).—GI athletes received high praise from two Big Ten football coaches at the weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club.

Lesnevich-Kahut Bout Now Non-Title Affair

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27 (ANS).—The light-heavyweight championship bout between Gus Lesnevich, the New Jersey titlist, and Joe Kahut Woodbury (Ore.) sailor, is definitely off because Joe can't pare his weight down to the required 175 pounds.

Diamond Vet Kills Self

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Morris C. Rath, 58, former second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, shot and killed himself yesterday.

Tad Wieman to Maine

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Tad Wieman, former head football coach at Princeton and currently the Columbia line mentor, will become the Dean of Men and Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Maine next year.

Dempsey Released By Coast Guard

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, received his discharge from the Coast Guard today.

Questioned about the possibility of his becoming a rival of Mike Jacobs as a bigtime fight promoter, Dempsey evaded a direct answer, merely saying: "I have many irons in the fire and I'll get busy on them after the holidays."

Hong Kong Lifts Trade Barriers

HONG KONG, Nov. 27 (AP).—Hong Kong, once the trade gateway to the Orient, took a step toward economic rehabilitation today with removal of trade restrictions.

The new military government ruling opens the port to free movement of all commodities except a few under world control. The import licensing system will prevail temporarily however, and restrictions on foreign exchange will continue.

Foreign exchange grants in respect of American dollars, Swiss francs and certain other currencies will be approved only for imports which the administration labels essential. An official said that a liberal interpretation of this ruling would be used, and that items like refrigerators, films and tobacco would be regarded as essential.

In, Out, Then Back—Job Same, Rank Is Not

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 27.—Out of the Army and back to his old outfit and old job again in ten days is the speedy reconversion record of S/Sgt. Guy H. Welch, of the 59th QM base depot, now Mr Welch—of the same address.

Welch was the first Seventh Army GI to take civilian employment in his command. His swift transition was accomplished by having his own unit requisition him as a civilian employee and waiving his right to a furlough in the U.S. to which he is entitled to before going to work as a civilian.

U.S. to Put Witnesses On Stand Against Nazis

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 27.—The U.S. prosecution, content until now to present its case against the 20 high Nazis on trial here with a staggering volume of documentary evidence, will put witnesses on the stand in the Palace of Justice early next week, if not sooner, a spokesman disclosed today.

Hirohito Asks Bill to Give Jap Women Vote

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (UP).—Emperor Hirohito, opening an extraordinary session of the Japanese Diet, today urged the passage of a woman suffrage law and other legislation "to make Japan more democratic."

The government legislative program, designed to carry out Gen. MacArthur's orders for a more democratic regime, includes a bill to triple the number of Japs allowed to vote. For the first time, Jap women would be allowed to go to the polls—a step toward abolishing their traditional position of social inferiority.

Also on the legislative program is a labor union law, the first in Japanese history. Under existing law, strikes are banned.

The Diet will meet for 18 days, then dissolve to make way for a new House of Representatives to be elected probably in January.

The proposed reforms would give voting rights to all citizens over 20. Women could become candidates for public office at 25. Based on a 1944 census, this would mean an electorate of 42,920,000. Eligible voters in 1937 numbered 14,479,000.

Sweeping social service reforms were being prepared hurriedly by the Japanese cabinet to prevent possible disturbances by war veterans whose pensions and discharge allowances have been shut off by a MacArthur decree designed to teach the Japs that "war doesn't pay."

MacArthur was said to have agreed to postpone pension cancellation until Feb. 1.

Occupation GIs

(Continued from Page 1)

warming environment of the neighborhood theater, the morning paper or the corner drugstore.

Expressions of open-mouthed wonder were common as their transports were warped into Le Havre in view of the level rubble that once was part of a city. "Man, when I saw that city looking like that, it really hit me hard," Pvt. Michael Valletto, of Philadelphia, an ex-war worker with two children, said.

Incoming GIs with brothers and close relatives who saw combat service have formulated their own ideas about the people whose land they will occupy.

Pvt. Hank Smith of Dunlap, Tenn., whose brother was killed in the Battle of the Bulge last December, epitomized a small cross-section with his statement: "I don't like 'em (the Germans) and I don't trust 'em. Guys like my kid brother got killed trying to get peace. I don't know what they want me to do over here, but I'll do it if it helps keep that peace."

Once settled in Germany, few of the troops anticipated trouble with the German population. By consensus, occupational duties probably will consist of pulling guard, eating and sleeping. Stories of wire-blocked roads, shots in the dark and underground organizations are dismissed as remote from reality.

Tales told by returning combat men to the replacements about black-market operations prompted a few low-point operators to load up on cigars and watches in the States with an eye to cashing in on the purchasing power of the items in Germany.

PX 'Luxuries' Barred to Allies

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 27.—Heavy buying by Allied nationals of luxury items, such as fountain pens, cigaret lighters and alarm clocks, in Army post exchanges has forced USFET headquarters to put these items "off limits."

Surveys of PX records showed that Allied nationals, who were granted the privilege of buying luxury items as a courtesy, had been getting as much as 58 percent of the fountain pens sold in exchanges, 41 percent of the lighters and 33 percent of the alarm clocks.

These Allied nationals number only one in seven of those authorized to make such purchases, the announcement said.

"We have many more witnesses than we need," he declared.

Of the "substantial" number of witnesses prepared to testify for the prosecution, some will come out of Allied prison cages, some are at large and others, it was hinted, will come from abroad. The spokesman's assertion that they would be Germans "for the most part" indicated that some non-Germans would take the stand.

Seeger May Testify

One of the witnesses likely to be called soon is Gerhart Seeger, once a Social Democratic member of the Reichstag and now a U.S. citizen and publisher of a German newspaper in the U.S. Seeger was flown here from New York yesterday and said he would be "ticked to death" to take the stand against the party which in 1933 threw him into a concentration camp.

Meanwhile, the witness stand gathered dust today as the trials, entering their second week, were marked by unspectacular but impressively voluminous presentation of documents and a judicial fairness conceded by the defense counsel and the defendants.

The fairness drew comment even from the prisoners' dock after yesterday's tart observation by the presiding justice, Sir Geoffrey Lawrence of Great Britain, that the prosecution could afford to furnish more than ten copies of its documents to the defense while providing as many as 250 copies to the press gallery.

Those who came here expecting to witness courtroom drama have yet to be rewarded. The hearings move slowly, with the prosecutors offering their documents and arguments, or pointing to their illustrative charts, at a pace that will enable four interpreters to keep up with them.

In line with its policy of offering the defense a look at evidence about to be presented, the prosecution announced that defense lawyers could see a preview tonight of the atrocity films scheduled to be unreeled in the courtroom tomorrow.

Trickery Told At Nazis' Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

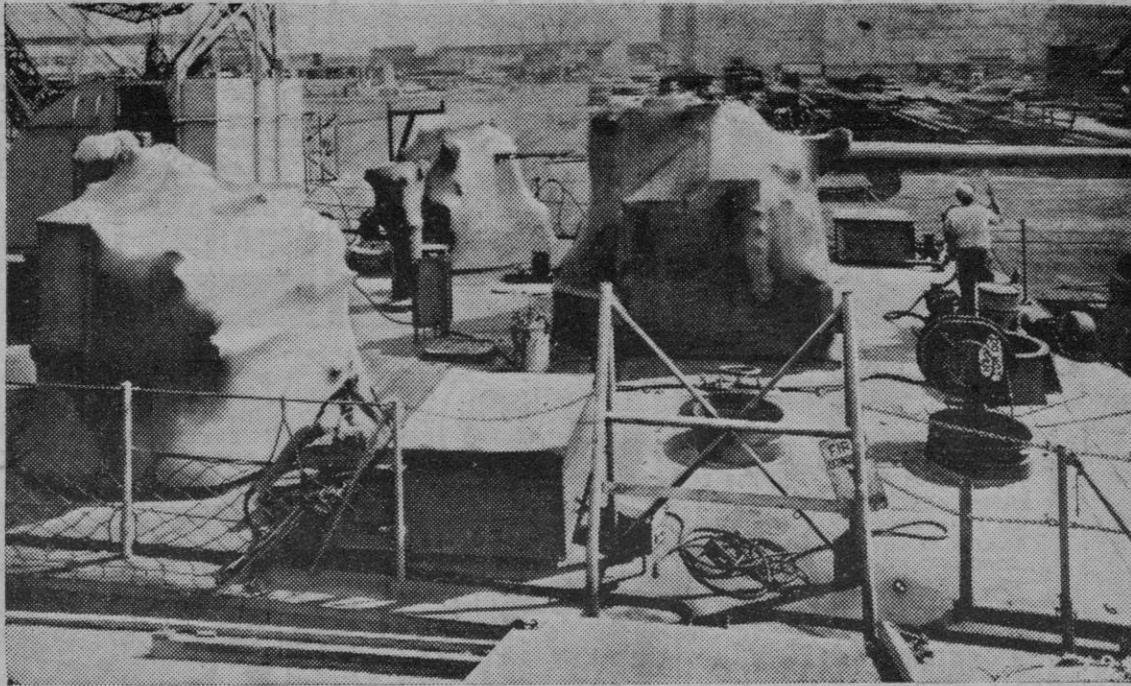
read into the record by Sidney S. Alderman, assistant U.S. prosecutor, to prove German aims at aggressive warfare. The speech, however, showed that two years ago the Germans overestimated the Allied pre-invasion strength and the Allies underestimated German strength in the West.

Jodl told his audience that the British and Americans had 54 divisions and assorted brigades in England. Actually, there probably were not more than half that number. He revealed that Germany had 46 divisions in the West, at a time when Allied intelligence in London estimated there were from 24 to 30.

Jodl also revealed that the German high command once planned, though it never executed, three campaigns: the invasion of England, winning a position in Spain to take Gibraltar, and the occupation of Iceland and the Azores.

Building his case on the Nazi preparation for aggression, Alderman produced documents showing a second secret defense law—effective Sept. 4, 1938, but never published—which gave Hitler the right to decree a state of defense, mobilization or war. The law was signed by the defendants Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Wilhelm Frick, Walther Funk, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

Plastic 'Overcoats' Protect Ordnance



Newest wrinkle for the protection of ordnance against rust, moisture and corrosion is the use of a sprayed plastic which dries into a film and can be stripped off easily. These gun mounts on the former destroyer escort USS Holder, in New York Navy Yard, were covered with a network of scotch tape to provide a rounded surface. The plastic will withstand all kinds of weather.

UAW Asks U.S. To Intervene in Battle With GM

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers, (CIO) today called upon the government to intervene in its dispute with General Motors Corporation after the company declined to negotiate. Union leaders said they were notifying the National Labor Relations Board "of this further violation by GM of the National Labor Relations Act in declining to negotiate a wage dispute."

The corporation announced it would resume negotiations with UAW only if the union modified what it called "unreasonable" demands for a 30 percent wage increase. It also charged the union with preventing clerical employees from entering the plants, and said "a situation of lawlessness" exists at its strikebound plants, from which the employees walked out a week ago.

About 225,000 GM workers have been affected by the strike. UAW officials denied there had been any illegal picketing, and declared: "We are still prepared to negotiate for a settlement of this issue at any time and any place."

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Co. announced it would lay off 40,000 workers for the rest of this week, owing to a shortage of parts caused by work stoppages in 14 supplier plants. The Ford announcement specified that the layoff was not caused by the GM strike.

Terminal Pay For EM Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

dards of eligibility for education and vocational training," the report summarized.

"Canada, however, pays higher subsistence allowances to veterans attending school or taking vocational training. In Britain the maximum allowance for subsistence may go higher, in some instances being scaled to the veteran's individual financial needs."

The senator said he would push the bill he has offered to extend to enlisted men terminal leave pay as now granted to officers.

Under Johnson's bill, an enlisted man could be discharged and then get payment in cash instead of accrued leave.

The Baruch report gave the following table on discharge payments allotted to a private with three years of service, two of them overseas:

Last on List

Single men and married men with one child:

	Single	Married
Canada	\$611	\$711
New Zealand	586	640
Great Britain	383	472
Australia	375	395
Union South Africa	336	336
U.S.	300	300

In a move similar to Johnson's, Sen. Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn.) introduced a bill to credit enlisted members of the armed services with two-and-a-half days' accumulated leave for each month of service after Sept. 16, 1940, to be paid in a lump sum upon discharge.

Japs' Poison Gas Dumped into Pacific

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Sixth Army troops, racing against the cold weather, are destroying more than 3,500 tons of poison gas—enough to cover New York City—discovered on the small island of Okuna, 35 miles from Kure Naval Base.

Lt. Col. Julian Newlander of Washington, D.C., chemical officer of the 41st Div., estimated the task would require at least two months. The gas is being dumped in the ocean five miles from land.

Bring 'Em Over --- McNarney

(Continued from Page 1)

the possibility that Eisenhower has an assignment in mind for Smith on the War Department staff.

McNarney said he had no plans for Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who served temporarily as theater commander after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left for the U.S. two weeks ago. He said he assumed the 15th Army, Patton's present command, would be liquidated as soon as it completed a historical record of the war.

Concerning his policy toward Nazis, McNarney said: "I haven't forgotten the men who died in this war, and I haven't forgotten that Germans supported war wholeheartedly."

He said he would continue the official policy of weeding former Nazis out of German business, industry and public life. "I have no sympathy for Nazi individuals," he said, "even those who went along simply to get bread and butter for their children. I would prefer to see every last one of them reduced to the status of a common day laborer."

Occupation will last a minimum of ten years, and probably longer, he predicted.

McNarney took over the reins from Patton late yesterday, only a few minutes after his B17 came through a low ceiling and a sprinkling of snow to land.

Japs 'Hellbent' For War in '41, Hull Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (ANS).—Cordell Hull declared yesterday that the Japanese were "hellbent" for war in 1941 and rejected a 10-point American note which, he said, "any peace-seeking nation would have been delighted to accept."

The former Secretary of State, testifying before the Senate-House committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster, said the Nov. 26 note he handed the Japanese had been "ignorantly misrepresented."

Japanese propagandists later called it an American "ultimatum." The Army Pearl Harbor board said in its report that Hull's delivery of the note might have started the war.

Note Misrepresented

"There has been more misinformation and more ignorant misrepresentation—unintentional no doubt—about the significance of this last proposal of ours than of any move we made," Hull testified.

"There was nothing in there that any peaceful nation would not have been delighted to accept."

Hull said the 10-point note merely brought together general principles on which the U.S. had been insisting since diplomatic talks began with the Japanese six months earlier. He added that five of the ten points offered direct benefits to Japan.

"The only trouble with this note was that the Japanese were bent—if I hadn't noticed the presence of ladies here I would say hellbent—on carrying ahead their military policy," the former cabinet member said grimly.

First, Ninth Inf. Divs. Win Belgian Awards

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (AP).—The First and Ninth U.S. Inf. Divs. will receive the Belgian Croix de Guerre at Nuremberg tomorrow from Leo Mundeleer, Belgian Minister of War. The award is being made in recognition of the divisions' fight to check Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt's Ardennes breakthrough last winter.

Marseille Total Hits 123,137; 60-69s Will Sail About Dec. 10

By Joe Mackey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 27.—Another 6,645 men left here for home today on four Victory ships and a Liberty, to bring the monthly total to 123,137 of the November goal of 150,000.

Meanwhile, Maj. William Taylor, AG executive officer, today clarified the situation of Delta Base Section men with from 60 to 69 pointers. He said that the 65 to 69-pointers now were in the Calas staging area and 60 to 64-pointers were in Category IV units and that all 60-pointers had been given a readiness date of Dec. 10.

Men of the 79th Inf. Div. sailed on two of today's ships, and it was expected that the rest of the div-

ision would be gone by Sunday. The postal detachment of the 36th Inf. Div. shipped on the Victory Ship Oneida, but the main elements of the division were still at Calas. At Calas, the 36th is together for the first time in 32 months. Always before, the division was scattered to meet combat conditions, and during occupation duties in Germany it was widely dispersed.

The 36th is the first European division which will have an American edition of its newspaper. Four members of the staff of the T-Patch have already sailed for the U.S. to prepare the final edition, which will include the latest information about conditions at home. Copies will be waiting for veterans of the division as they march down the gangplank.