

One Year Ago Today

Third Army crosses Saar River, last major barrier to Rhineland. Ninth crushes resistance in Julich. Smokers' panic blamed for cigaret shortage in U.S.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, showers—60 S. FRANCE: Cloudy, showers—68 DOVER: Cloudy, showers—55 GERMANY: Cloudy—50

Vol. 2—No. 140

1 Fr.

1d.

Monday, Dec. 3, 1945

Unhappy Homecoming for Defeated Japs



They left as conquerors—they return vanquished. These Japanese troops are arriving in their homeland from Korea for demobilization. Gone is the arrogance they showed when riding the wave of victory that carried them to the rocky beach of defeat.

U.S. to Tell Court Nazis Planned to Kill Every Czech

By Stoddard White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 2.—A German document which indicates the Nazis proposed to exterminate the population of Czechoslovakia will be introduced before the International Military Tribunal as part of the U.S. prosecution's conspiracy case which tomorrow will turn to German aggression toward Czechoslovakia.

After a two-day break in procedure during which the prosecution introduced its first witness, Sidney S. Alderman, assistant U.S. prosecutor, is expected to return tomorrow with another bundle from the mass of 2,500 documents bolstering the Allied contention that the Nazis conspired to wage aggressive war.

The Czech extermination document, minutes of a Nazi conference held in June, 1942, has been turned over to the U.S. prosecutor by Col. Bohuslav Ecer, chief of the Czech military mission to USFET. Much other prosecution material furnished by the Czechs themselves will be directed against the defendant, Constantin von Neurath, who was for a time "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

Trial of 'Lidice Butcher' Due

Ecer, a soldier-lawyer who lived in exile during the German occupation of his homeland, announced that the trial of Karl Hermann Frank, the "Butcher of Lidice," would proceed in Prague as soon as possible.

Captured by U.S. forces, Frank (a German not to be confused with Hans Frank, former governor-general of Poland, who is on trial here) was turned over to the Czechs, and Ecer will prosecute his case.

Law Held up Trial

The Frank trial had been held up, Ecer said, because of a Czech law that a criminal must be executed within two hours after the death penalty has been pronounced. If Frank were convicted of crimes against the Czech populace during the occupation, his execution would prevent his being used as a witness at Nuremberg. Ecer said, however, that Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor, had informed him that Frank's testimony would not be needed at the mass trial.

Story of Yank At Heidelberg — A Nazi Aide

By Preston McGraw

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 2.—Raymond Riester, a native-born American, was being held in a secret prison today by agents of the U.S. Army for working his way through Heidelberg University during the war by betraying anti-Nazis to the Gestapo.

He confessed last May, and it was assumed then that he would be rushed back to the U.S. But it was learned that Riester was still in a "place of safekeeping" in Europe, and one informant said he understood "influential persons" were interested in the case.

The U.S. Counter Intelligence Corps refused to discuss Riester, though it was known it removed him from the Military Government office in Heidelberg in May and took him to headquarters for questioning.

FBI May Have Case

CIC agents said any action taken in the case would have to be revealed by the Seventh Army's intelligence division. A Seventh Army intelligence officer said Riester's name was not in the G2 files, and that, since Riester was an American, the Federal Bureau of Investigation might have taken over the case.

From unimpeachable sources it was learned that Riester, after in-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

UAW to Ease Strike, Aid GM Competitors

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Striking CIO United Automobile Workers agreed to relax their strike against General Motors Corp. to permit production of parts for competitors of the giant automotive combine.

The action might result in partial resumption of work in nearly half the corporation's plants, a company spokesman said, after the unprecedented agreement to permit some striking workers to produce car parts needed by the company's rivals was reached by R. J. Thomas, union president, and GM President C. E. Wilson on a proposal made by the latter.

In a letter to Wilson, Thomas said the offer was "generous" and came as "welcome surprise," but he expressed belief there were "only one or two items on which GM production is an essential part of the picture for other manufacturers."

Two Suppliers

He noted that the industry's policy was to have at least two suppliers for each part, however, and said he would seek to ascertain dependence of other manufacturers on GM and the size of present stockpiles, and said that then the matter would be laid before local unions, and that he would then communicate with Wilson.

A corporation spokesman said that principal parts plants employed 40,000 of the 175,000 workers now on strike in more than 70 factories.

The agreement was the first break in the shutdown that spread through the nation's GM plants when the union struck Nov. 21 to enforce demands for a 30 percent

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Mass Feeding Plan Begun in Reich Zones

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Because of the food and fuel shortage here, the four occupying powers have launched a program of mass feeding. One hot meal daily will be served to 37,000 people at 19 restaurants in all the zones. The community kitchen meals consist of soup or stew which costs 70 pfennig (seven cents), and ration coupons will be collected.

Still a Fascist. Mosley Says

He'll Try Again to Gain Power

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war leader of the British Fascist party, told a Sunday Pictorial reporter that he has completed plans for a new attempt to bring Fascism and National Socialism to Great Britain.

Mosley was quoted as saying: "I have not changed my political ideals one inch. I do not retract anything that I have either said or stood for in the past."

He revealed he intends to launch a newspaper early next year and also to publish books and pamphlets to propagate his beliefs and aims rather than to start as a leader of any named political party.

German Civilians Get Penicillin for VD

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—First German civilians to be treated with penicillin for venereal diseases started their injections in the American zone of the city yesterday. German doctors working under the supervision of Allied Military Government medical authorities gave the treatments.

At the same time, Public Health Section, AMG, announced an increase in the number of new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea among civilians in the last seven days. There were 256 new gonorrhea cases, an increase of 78 over the previous seven days, and 23 new syphilis cases, an increase of five.

War's Over Now On Saipan; Jap Unit Surrenders

HONOLULU, Dec. 2 (ANS).—A dihard Japanese garrison of one captain, one lieutenant and 45 Army and Navy men formally surrendered yesterday on Saipan to Lt. Col. Howard G. Kurgis, Beloit, Kan. after being holed up in the hills for 18 months.

The Daily Target, an Army newspaper, said that Kurgis, commanding the 18th Marine AA Bn., accepted the surrender by Capt. Sakae Oba, the group's senior officer.

The tattered remnant of a one-strong fighting force marched out of the hills in formation, carrying the Japanese flag. They formed two platoons and carried American-made carbines, Browning automatic rifles, pistols and ammunition.

Oba wanted to sign the surrender document, but Kurgis told him all such formalities had been taken care of on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay last August.

British War Casualties Are Set at 1,246,025

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee has announced that British and British Empire troops suffered 1,246,025 casualties in the war, including 353,652 killed.

Army Drops Year's Draft, Capitol Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—The War Department has abandoned hope for its plan for compulsory military training, reliable sources said tonight, and Congress is expected shortly to draft a substitute proposal.

The bill now before the House Military Affairs Committee calling for one year of continuous military training for all able-bodied 18-year-olds is dead, according to Congressional sources.

This bill was endorsed by President Truman and by Army and Navy. A measure along lines proposed by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars is expected to be approved by the committee about Jan. 1.

Legion's Plan

At its recent convention, the American Legion adopted a plan calling for four months of continuous training for each male youth when he reached 18. When this was completed he could return to school or college and get the rest of his training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or National Guard. If he did not return to school, he could complete his training by spending eight months at some work deemed necessary to defense.

The VFW proposed training of young men through an expanded National Guard system or breaking up the period of training into short stretches in a period of three or four years.

Some House members said that before the Legion convention here had been some faint hope that Congress would approve the continuous year of training favored by the War Department, but that now there was no hope.

Others said the Legion reversed its stand of last June when it endorsed a year's training because the War Department already had given up hope of getting its program approved by Congress.

Allies to Destroy All Reich Airfields

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The death knell to future hopes of German aviation was sounded today with the announcement that an Allied international co-ordinating committee plans destruction of all air installations in the Reich.

The four occupying powers agreed to blow up all runways, taxi strips, parking aprons and other airfield surfacing. Highways and railspurs designed for airfields and not necessary for civilian needs will also be destroyed. Firing and bombing ranges will be razed.

In addition, it was agreed to destroy or remove to Allied countries fuel dumps, workshops, hangars, gas supply lines, signals, recognition facilities, radio-location equipment and flying control apparatus. Because of Allied temporary use of some installations, destruction will take place gradually.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Bank of France Nationalized

The Bank of France and four major deposit banks were placed under control of the French Government today by the Constituent Assembly. The vote was by acclamation on a motion that excluded a proposal to include in the nationalization two big business or investment banks.

Gen. de Gaulle personally appeared before the Assembly to ask that the government's measure be passed without any profound changes and that business banks be left outside of the nationalization.

Service Journal Flays Jackson on Trial Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The unofficial Army and Navy Journal today accused Justice Robert H. Jackson of trying to discredit the "profession" of arms at the Nuremberg trials by trying to "establish a principle of international law whereby military leaders could be convicted as war criminals because of service in high commands or on general staffs."

Arabs Declare Economic War on Zionists

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP).—The pan-Arab League Council today declared "economic war" against Zionist activities in Palestine, with a decision to boycott Zionist industry. The actual measures to be taken would be listed tomorrow by Azzam Bey, the league's secretary-general.

Chinese Leaders Urge Big 3 to Mediate in Civil War

CHUNGKING, Dec. 2 (UP).—A group of Chinese democratic leaders today appealed to the Big Three powers to mediate China's civil strife and urged that both the Nationalist and Communist troops be withdrawn from Manchuria. Members of the group, delegates to the forthcoming Consultative Council meeting at Chungking, said they objected to foreign troops of any country being stationed in Chinese territory.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

We're Neutral

When the 89th Div. was alerted for return to the States a number of officers lacked enough points to step on the gangplank and the privileged few began to play the well-known game of "you decorate me and I'll decorate you".

One captain in the 355th Inf. Reg. was awarded the bronze star in June, 1945, for meritorious service, but he was still short a few points to go home. On 18 Oct. 1945, this same captain was awarded a bronze star for heroic achievement. Now he has enough points to go home with the division.

Another captain who had also been awarded the bronze star in June, 1945, lacked four points to go home. We received instructions for immediate action on a bronze star recommendation for this captain which had to be into division today. Today was the deadline for awards.

Since the end of the war, 35 bronze stars were awarded in our regiment for meritorious service. Only four of them went to enlisted men. Certificates of merit have been awarded to EMs in hopes they won't think they have been slighted. It seems that most of the enlisted men get nothing but a piece of paper to show that their work has been meritorious—and no points.

We think the bronze star award has been cheapened by such use.

Undecorated, 355th Inf Reg.
Editor's Note: Above letter, with name deleted, was referred to Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Finley, CG 89th Div., who replied: "32 officers and nine enlisted men in this regiment have been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service. In all 131 bronze stars were awarded, 90 of them for heroic achievement. Enlisted men received 61 percent of the total. Secondly, recommendations for these awards were stimulated in October, not because the division was alerted, but at my express direction because it was realized that the bronze star, rather than being held cheap was being awarded far less frequently than in other units."

"Unfortunately the regimental and battalion commanders who approved the two recommendations in question are no longer with the division and cannot reply to this imputation of dishonest intention which you apparently wish to dignify by publication. The recommendations were examined and passed on by the Division Awards Board and by myself personally. The award in the first of the above-named cases was found to be fully deserved, in the second it was disapproved."

Tough Job—No Reward

As members of an Interrogation of Prisoners of War team of two officers and four enlisted men, it seems that the Army has overlooked us on promotions. Our team has interrogated more than 200,000 PWs, at least 20,000 per man at individual interviews. That is a lot of talking, as well as steady conscientious work.

Only one promotion has been

made, and that one took six requests to elevate one of our best interrogators to T/5! He had other qualifications, too, that may have enhanced his value. He is an Egyptologist, historian, speaks four languages, and has studied at a dozen universities in the United States, Germany, Switzerland and France. But our other two privates don't rate any promotion despite their perfect records. If we were simply guards we could easily merit promotions to sergeant while taking it easy watching PWs sweep leaves off highways.

We are helping to break in some new US civilian technicians at our own job. They are paid more than \$4,000 a year, have officers' privileges and quarters and are free of Army discipline. One of these civilian experts did not know the ranks of the SS hierarchy!

I have been a T/Sgt. for two years but I made it the hard way before I was drafted into MIS. Now I am on my way home and want to put in a plug for the 550 privates who deserve recognition for the work they are doing.—T/Sgt. H. S. deMartimprey, G-2 Section, Oise.

Banker's Hours

Where did the idea arise that restoring the German economic and political setup is a normal-time operation? I'm referring to the "bankers hours" and the Saturdays and Sundays off for both German officials and American Military Government offices. To me it's a full-time job and I don't like to be told: "Come back some time next week." Especially when Saturday is the only day I am free to do business.—Captain, FA.

Low on Calories

Three weeks ago the men of this company signed a letter telling of the small quantity and poor quality of food we have been receiving. The letter was put through proper channels and relief was promised.

Since the letter, however, the food has become even worse. Here is an example: Five guards ate supper at 1530, stood guard for eight hours and didn't get fed until breakfast at 0830 the next day. The supper consisted of one small pork chop, spoonful of peas and corn mixed, mashed potatoes, coffee without sugar, one slice of bread and pudding. The breakfast consisted of: one slice of French toast with jelly, apricots and prunes as a stew, and one cup of coffee without sugar.

A person doing the lightest type of work requires more food than we receive.

If food isn't available, send us home where we can enjoy life even under a shortage of food.—A Hungry Soldier, Co. G, 405th Inf. Nov. 7.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"I understand our Congressmen are worryin' about democracy in the Balkans."

In the Pipeline

97,854 in Month—Morris Record

CAMP PHILIP MORRIS, Dec. 2—A total of 97,854 troops were redeployed through this camp during November, a new record for the staging area, now the largest in the Havre area, Col. Lawrence G. Smith, camp commander, announced today.

He estimated that the camp handled one-fourth of all troops shipping from the ETO to the U.S. last month.

The average time per soldier in processing through the staging area was 5.9 days, and one unit, comprising 501 nurses, was processed in the record time of 22 hours.

From the time the camp opened a little more than five months ago, a total of 1,506 nurses and 3,019 Wacs have been redeployed.

The peak day during November was the ninth, when 8,118 left the post to board ships at Le Havre

Seven Ships Scheduled To Sail from Marseille

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Dec. 2—A total of 3,176 men was scheduled to sail on three Liberty ships and one Victory here today.

Another 3,000 men were expected to leave for home tomorrow on two Victory ships, and the first elements of the 36th Inf. Div were to leave on the Navy transport USS Adm. Capps.

Shipping News

Marseille Departures		
Ships	Load	Date
Stephen Douglas, Lib	598	Dec. 2
Joseph Alston, Lib	547	Dec. 2
Caleb Strogg, Lib	539	Dec. 2
Milford, Vict	1,492	Dec. 2

Arrivals		
Ships	Load	Date
Maryville, Vict	1,500	Dec. 2
McAndrews, Vict	1,500	Dec. 2
S.S. Adm Capps, NT	5,128	Dec. 2

In Port		
Ships	Load	Date
F. M. Crawford, Lib	550	Dec. 4
Haym Salomon, Lib	550	Dec. 4

Expected Arrivals		
Ships	Load	Date
Tusculum, Vict	1,500	Dec. 3
Egin, Vict	1,500	Dec. 3
Francis Lee, Lib	550	Dec. 3
Mathew Maury, Lib	550	Dec. 3

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-James Melton
1205-Off the Record	1930-Burns, Allen
1300-Help Wanted	2000-Infom>Please
1305-Sports Review	2030-ComedyCaravan
1315-Remember	2100-News
1330-You Asked for It	2105-Amer. Album
1400-Love Songs	2130-Playhouse
1430-Review	2200-Music We Love
1500-News	2230-Popular Music
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-Bull Session
1600-Symphony	2315-Spotlight Bands
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Music
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off
1845-Magic Carpet	

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1430-Our For. Policy
0615-AM Report	1500-News
0730-News	1505-Beaucoup Music
0745-GI Jive	1600-Symphony
0800-Fred Waring	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
0900-News	1815-Personal Album
0905-Modern Music	1830-Supper Club
0930-Bull Session	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-String Serenade	1900-Allan Jones
1000-Ranch House	1930-Victor Borge
1030-Interlude	2000-Show Time
1045-Easy Does It	2030-Bob Hope
1100-Carroll Sings	2100-News
1115-Across the Board	2105-Here's Music
1130-At Ease	2130-Playhouse
1145-Melody Roundup	2200-Mail Call
1200-News	2230-Tommy Dorsey
1205-Off the Record	2300-Navy Report
1300-At Your Service	2315-Bandstand
1305-Sports Review	2330-Music
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-You Asked for It	0015-Midnight Paris
1400-Love Songs	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6.080 and 3.565 Meg

Time	TODAY
0600-News	1430-Our For. Policy
0615-AM Report	1500-News
0730-News	1505-Beaucoup Music
0745-GI Jive	1600-Symphony
0800-Fred Waring	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
0900-News	1815-Personal Album
0905-Modern Music	1830-Supper Club
0930-Bull Session	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-String Serenade	1900-Allan Jones
1000-Ranch House	1930-Victor Borge
1030-Interlude	2000-Show Time
1045-Easy Does It	2030-Bob Hope
1100-Carroll Sings	2100-News
1115-Across the Board	2105-Here's Music
1130-At Ease	2130-Playhouse
1145-Melody Roundup	2200-Mail Call
1200-News	2230-Tommy Dorsey
1205-Off the Record	2300-Navy Report
1300-At Your Service	2315-Bandstand
1305-Sports Review	2330-Music
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-You Asked for It	0015-Midnight Paris
1400-Love Songs	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6.080 and 3.565 Meg

2 Paris GIs to Win Radios in Bond Lottery

Two radios will be given away by lottery to soldiers in the Paris area in the current Victory Loan campaign, Seine Section headquarters said yesterday. Theater Service Forces allotted the radios to stimulate interest in the drive, which ends Saturday.

Entry forms, one for each bond purchased, may be obtained from unit Victory Loan Contest officers and must be submitted in time to reach Seine Section headquarters by Dec. 14. Personnel with Class B allotments may fill out two entry forms if they buy an extra bond during the drive.

Couples Divorced, Swap Mates; Same Judge, Same Time

CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 2 (AP)—Two couples are honeymooning for the second time—with each other's mates.

The two wives shared a Carson City residence while waiting for their divorces, which were granted by a judge who immediately performed the double marriage yesterday.

The best man had served as attorney to both women. Both couples held a joint wedding dinner and then left for their homes in East Orange, N.J.

The couples, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert G. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Preisler, are in their early twenties. The Fausts had two children and the Preislers one. The children will remain with their own mothers and merely change fathers.

Emergencies Now Up to AG

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2—The authority to grant emergency returns to the U.S. has been taken from the theater commander and turned over to the Adjutant General in Washington, USFET Headquarters announced today.

The new policy now in effect requires that the person in the U.S. requesting return of a soldier must get in touch with his local Red Cross Chapter and outline reasons.

The local Red Cross will then investigate and if the case warrants consideration, a report will be made to Red Cross National Headquarters. The case then will be turned over to the AG, who will make the final decision.

U.S. Still Holds 1,474,074 PWs

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Dec. 2—Of approximately 6,000,000 members of the German armed forces held by U.S. forces on VE-Day, all but 1,474,074 either have been discharged or transferred to Allied nations, Military Government announced today.

The largest single group of prisoners, totaling 609,948, is being held by TSFET.

Among those held by U.S. forces are 9,323 German naval personnel and 75,000 German air force personnel. Still detained by U.S. authorities are suspected war criminals and security suspects. These and potentially dangerous Wehrmacht officers will not be released until their innocence is established by Allied judicial action.

Stags Barred at New Reims Couples Club

RHEIMS, France, Dec. 2—Stag lines no longer menace GIs and their dates in this city. They now have a place to dodge the stags—the Couples Club, which opened Monday night at 35 Boulevard Foch.

The new club, designed for enlisted men and their wives or girl friends, will open from 1:30 to 10:30 PM daily, for couples only.



Paris Area	Le Havre
MOVIES TODAY	MOVIES TODAY
MARIGNAN—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.	STEERING WHEEL—"On Stage Everybody."
ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.	NORMANDY—"Abbot and Costello in Hollywood."
OLYMPIA—"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," continuous 1430-2300, today only.	SELECT—"Swinging on a Rainbow," PHILIP MORRIS—"Allies in Revue," HERBERT TAREYTON—"Cradle Snatchers," Comedy hit (Wac's and GI's Show).
EMPIRE—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, 1830, 2030.	PALL MALL—"Happy Go Lucky" (USO Musical Variety Show).
STAGE SHOWS	Brussels
ENSA MARIGNY—"Tin Hats," Canadian Army show, 2000.	METROPOLE—"Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple.
OLYMPIA—"Point Parisiana," review, 1430, 2000.	THE STARS AND STRIPES
MISCELLANEOUS	This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army.
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.	Western Europe Edition
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Anvers.	Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.
LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Ternes or Etoile.	Other editions: Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan, Metro George V.	Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment, RIO 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.	Vol. 2, No. 140
Verdun	
VOX THEATER—"Radio Stars on Parade," Wally Brown, 1400, 1900.	

300 Nurses Leaving—Last Of 42-Pointers

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2—Three hundred nurses will leave here tomorrow night by special train for Camp Philip Morris for redeployment to the U.S., the Office of the Theater Chief Surgeon announced today.

The shipment consists of nurses who have been serving in occupation installations. The group's departure will clear the theater of all nurses with point scores higher than 41, according to Lt. Col. M. K. Schafer, nursing division director.

The current discharge score for nurses, she explained, is 35 points. About 2,500 nurses eligible for discharge will remain after tomorrow's shipment. They include those eligible on points and those qualified by reason of age, marital status or having dependents younger than 14 years.

All current eligibles are expected to be redeployed by Jan. 1, Col. Schafer said.

Of the 17,897 nurses in the theater on VE-Day, only about 1,300 remain who are not eligible for discharge. This group is considerably below anticipated needs for occupation facilities. Plans are being made to send replacements for occupation duty from the States. The first group of 500 is expected to arrive at Le Havre between Dec. 10 and 12.

These will be the first replacements to arrive in the theater since May.

GI Radio 'Hams' Get Army OK on Stations in ETO

By Joe Harvey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2—GI radio "hams"—amateur operators—have been authorized to go on the air using Army equipment and assigned frequencies to reach the States.

The new program is open only to GIs, U.S. Naval personnel and American civilians in the U.S.-controlled areas of Germany. It is under the direction of the Theater Signal Office.

About 500 "hams" are expected to be operating in Germany soon. The signal office will issue licenses and has set up regulations which follow closely Federal Communications Commission regulations for amateur stations in the U.S.

Unit signal or communications officers have been authorized to prepare and conduct the examinations. If applicants have held licenses since Jan. 1, 1938, or have other qualifications, unit officers may waive parts of the examination. A GI needs only the permission of his immediate commanding officer to set up a station.

Living Up 1,900 Pct. in Italy

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP)—Italy's cost of living has risen 1,900 percent from June, 1938, to December, 1945, Rome's regional labor office announced yesterday.

The American Scene:

Truman Neutrality Act Broken by Daughter

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—President Truman, intent on neutrality, was doublecrossed by his blonde daughter at the Army-Navy football game when 20-year-old Margaret turned out to be an Army rooter.

The President presided over an official party of about 200 top government figures and their families at Philadelphia Municipal Stadium and enthusiastically applauded both sides. He sat during the first half on the Army side of the field and switched over to Navy's side for the last half.

Miss Truman and Mrs. Truman remained in the Army section for all the game and Margaret, a senior at George Washington university, rooted the winning team home with vigor. When Navy advanced so much as a yard she was a picture of dejection.

But when Blanchard or Davis, the two powerhouse backs for Army, ripped through the Navy line she squealed with delight.

The President sat between Mrs. Truman and Adm. William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff. Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff and now Mr. Truman's personal envoy to China, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, sat near the Chief Executive.



Strictly partial.

Adm. Ernest J. King, who steps out soon as chief of naval operations, and his successor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, sat with the Chief Executive during the last half in the Navy section.

St. Paul Citrus Prices Skyrocket

A jump in citrus-fruit prices since ceilings were removed on that item has caused many protests by residents of St. Paul, Minn. Prices have risen as high as \$4.82 a crate, wholesale, for lemons, while the price of oranges zoomed from a wholesale ceiling of \$5.89 a crate to \$9.50.

SUITS charging 28 North Dakota and Minnesota clothing merchants with violation of ceiling prices have been filed in Federal Court in Fargo, N.D., by the Office of Price Administration.

The Hialeah, Fla., City Council rejected an offer by the Dade County War Finance Committee of an airplane at a "reasonable price" and confessed it was puzzled as to why the offer had been made. One resident said: "Maybe the committee recalled Hialeah used to have a plane to search for bootleggers in the Everglades. But those days are gone."

WACS Sgt. June E. Parker

June E. Parker of Marion, Ill., who served as movie actress Lana Turner's stand-in for a film portraying the WAC, is the 1,000th Wac to be discharged at the Des Moines (Iowa) separation center. She received a pamphlet to aid her in getting "readjusted" to civilian life.

INDIANS living near the extinct volcano Popocatepetl, near Mexico City, said yesterday they had seen a 100-foot-long snake-like monster with a luminous head making its way to the top of the volcano.

The monster was reported as having a pale blue glowing head and red flashing eyes. Two Indian woodcutters claimed it made foot-deep clawprints in the hardpacked soil.

One Indian hermit declared he had seen the monster off and on for about a year but had never been bothered by it.

Prisoner Breaks Jail—With Cops' Help

IN Rochester, N.Y., a prisoner in a police headquarters cell broke out while a turnkey and six policemen watched. It was all very proper because the turnkey had been unable to unlock the cell door and a locksmith also failed. Tools were passed to the prisoner, who removed the lock from the inside of the door.

SANTA CLAUS has come early to Portland, Ore., but he's only passing through. More than 100,000 bags of homeward-bound GI Christmas mail and packages are piled ceiling high in the Union Station here, filled with purchases of soldier and sailor shoppers in Japan.

MARINE Cpl. H. B. Smith of Glendale, Calif., meant it when he told his buddy, James Braun of San Angelo, that he would remember him in his will. Smith, killed in action on Okinawa June 12, left Braun \$1,600 for "exceptional friendship and loyalty." Smith's estate was valued at \$175,000, Braun said.

WLB Will Trim 1,000 From Payroll by Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Pink slips will be handed to about 1,000 of the 1,500 remaining members of the staff of the War Labor Board on Saturday, notifying them that their war-time jobs will end Jan. 1. At one time the WLB employed 2,500 persons in Washington and its 12 regional areas.

The chief job of those who remain with the wage stabilization division, until the stabilization act expires next June 30, will be to head off wage cuts.

'Boy' a Girl, Mom Sues Hospital for \$100,000

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Mrs. Alta Jacobs Hull, of Checotah, Okla., has filed suit for \$100,000 charging that for ten days in a hospital she was assured she had given birth to a boy, only to discover the child she took home was a girl.

A district court petition naming the hospital, a doctor and nurses as defendants said Mrs. Hull, wife of a soldier stationed in Germany, cabled her husband, Charles Hull, that he was the father of a boy.

Dots OK by Us



Patricia Vaniver, a pretty model, is partial to polka-dot swim suits. Miss Vaniver was judged Miss Philadelphia of 1944, and the most beautiful girl of 1943 by West Point magazine.

Stars to Fall from Shoulders Of 300 Brigadier Generals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Stars will fall from the shoulders of 300 brigadier generals during December and January under an Army program of rank reductions that got under way with the defeat of Japan.

During December 150 will be reduced and during January 150 more will lose their temporary rank.

Names of those affected were withheld in accordance with Army policy to inform the men involved by direct orders.

A number of generals are expected to retire, and those found to have physical disabilities will retain their temporary war-time rank.

Army records show there were 1,534 brigadier generals last August, and that this number had dropped to 1,062 on Nov. 1 in the reduction program.

There were 1,600 general officers, or one-fifth of one percent of total officer personnel, when Japan was defeated. The latest figures are 1,514, including four five-star generals, 13 full generals, 47 lieutenant generals, 388 major generals and the 1,062 brigadiers.

Storm Deaths Mount to 45

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The death toll has risen to 45 from the rain, sleet and snow storm that has lashed New York and the Northeastern states for three days. The storm is now subsiding slowly.

Besides the dead and missing, the storm is leaving in its wake snow, ice and disrupted transportation and communications and considerable coastal damage from the lashing tides and winds of gale force.

Upstate New York and the New England coast received the full force of the storm.

Nisei War Job Praised By Man Who Led Them

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (ANS). Japanese-American soldiers were responsible for saving thousands of other American lives in the Pacific war and did spade work required for successful U.S. intelligence operations in Japan. Lt. Col. Wallace H. Moore, who led the first Nisei into enemy territory, said yesterday.

Poll Shows Vets Favor Year's Military Training

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Men who have had it are overwhelmingly in favor of universal military training, Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City Director of Selective Service, said today after a poll of veterans.

Discharged men who reported back to draft boards were asked whether they favored a conscription law requiring all men to have one year's military training.

McDermott said 86 percent favored military training, 12.6 percent were against and seven percent were undecided.

Labor-Business Talks Adjourn Short of Goals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—With a list of accomplishments that delegates admitted fell far short of the goals sought, the National Labor-Management Conference has adjourned sine die.

At Thursday's general business session the conference agreed on two phases of voluntary arbitration. It also approved resolutions opposing racial discrimination and urging establishment of a semi-permanent labor-management advisory committee.

Most important among reports adopted were those covering negotiation of initial collective bargaining agreements, and settlement of grievances which arise under existing contracts. In both cases the reports ruled out strikes or lock-outs until "all other peaceful procedures"—including voluntary arbitration—have been exhausted.

No Accord on Wages

Subjects on which the conference was unable to agree included wage increases, collective bargaining, jurisdictional disputes, and management's right to manage.

The closing moments of the conference yesterday brought a dramatic plea from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for labor to cease "its internal cavil" and "bring harmony in its own home." Labor delegates, Lewis said, saw how precisely and efficiently the management group functioned at the conference.

Meanwhile, action on an anti-strike bill by Congress was predicted in the nation's capital following the close of the conference. Rep. Earl C. Michener (R-Mich.), who had opposed "action in Congress irritating to labor and management" during the conference, said Congress should now go ahead. He added, however, "a courageous statement" from the President would obviate the "necessity for anti-strike legislation at the moment."

But, he said, Congress should pass legislation at once to make labor "as responsible for its contracts and acts as is management."

Dead Tot's Eyes To See—and Give Sight to Three

GREENPORT, N.Y., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Eyes of baby girl who was sightless from birth until death were in a New York bank today ready to restore vision to three blind persons.

Rev. and Mrs. David L. Hamm knew their 21-month-old daughter, Judith Anne, would not live. Although she had never been able to see, the corneas of her eyes were in perfect condition and they decided to donate her eyes for aid of others who were sightless.

The baby died Thursday in Eastern Long Island Hospital after several months' illness.

Dr. Hallock Luce, family physician, said sight could be restored to as many as six eyes because each of the child's corneas would be divided into three parts to be used separately.

Asks \$100,000 Pay for President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass.) yesterday introduced a bill before the House to increase the President's salary to \$100,000 and his expense allowance to \$65,000 annually.

The President now receives \$75,000 salary and \$25,000 expenses. Curley's measure also would exempt Presidents from income tax. Newspaper editorials recently noted that Mr. Truman lacks a personal fortune like that of the previous two Presidents, and with the increasing entertainment of foreign dignitaries and the depreciation of the dollar, expenses of office are now greater than the combined salary and expense account.

Manville Back on Marry-Go-Round, 'Hobo' Reporter to Grab Gold Ring

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Tommy Manville, 51-year-old American asbestos heir and frequently a bridegroom, told The Associated Press today that he would take as his eighth bride Miss Georgina Campbell, 26, a British newspaperwoman now working in the U.S. He said he met Georgina recently when she called to interview him for "Hobo News," the official organ of American hoboes. Manville added that he had decided to "settle down" after years of whirlwind marriages. His last one lasted only seven hours.

Chiang, Reds Hail Naming Of Marshall

PEIPING, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as special U.S. ambassador to China was welcomed today by Communist, Kuomintang, and neutral factions in North China where the presence of U.S. troops, planes and ships has become a major issue in the current civil strife.

An unofficial Communist spokesman expressed relief at the resignation of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley as U.S. ambassador and at the same time, regretted that Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer was not removed as commander of U.S. forces in China.

The Kuomintang (Nationalist) English-language newspaper, Peiping Chronicle, praising Hurley, said editorially: "It may be confidently assumed that Gen. Marshall will prove a worthy successor to Gen. Hurley and that there will be no change of policy of the U.S. toward China, despite the agitation of a section of well-meaning but misguided sentimentalists."

The non-partisan World Daily News predicted: "Marshall will certainly accomplish what Hurley did not in China."

Meanwhile, two Chinese Communist "rover bands" were reported to have kidnapped four Nationalist government officials yesterday in a daring behind-the-lines swoop into the coal-mining town of Haiyang, three miles north of Chinwangtao, where many U.S. Marines are stationed.

The rover bands, climaxing a week of increasing Communist activity in areas by-passed by Gen. Tu Li-ming's troops in their push toward Mukden, captured the authorities who had been left in charge of the town of 20,000 persons.

Communist guerrillas have attacked and sabotaged the railroad line between Shihlung and Anshan and have been shooting at Nationalist guards at night along the Great Wall.

Navy to Start Training Chinese Crews Dec. 10

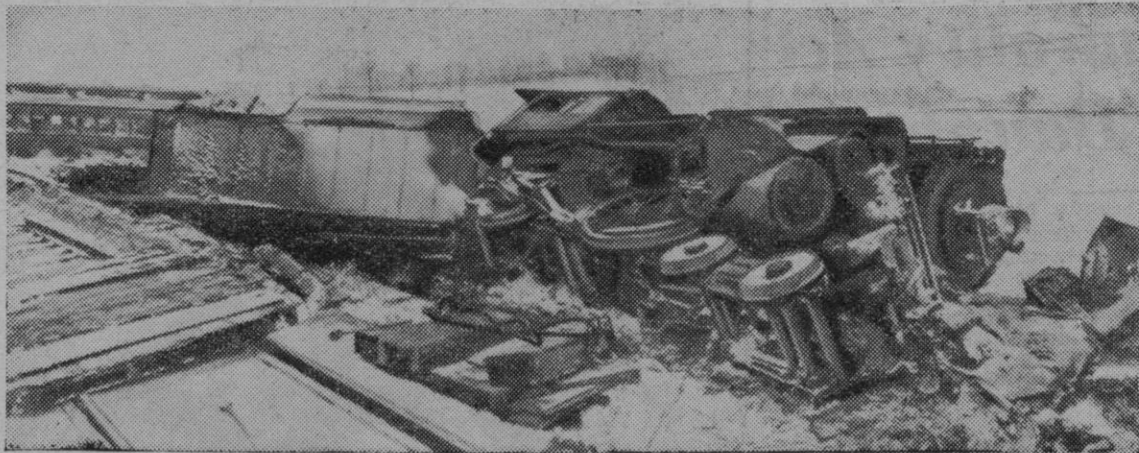
WITH THE SEVENTH FLEET OFF MANCHURIA, Dec. 2 (AP).—Vice-Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commanding the Seventh Fleet, announced today that U.S. Naval personnel would begin training Chinese crews Dec. 10 to operate and maintain amphibious vessels.

Relief Aide Returns



Miss Anne Morgan, sister of the late J. P. Morgan, shown in New York with one of several French orphans who arrived with her recently from France. Miss Morgan is a founder of the American Relief for France Fund.

Train Derailed in Crash With Auto—2 Killed, 56 Hurt



Cars of a Chicago and Northwestern railroad train were strewn along the tracks after the train hit an auto north of Appleton, Wis. Two occupants of the auto were killed and 56 train passengers were injured.

Civilian Chow 'Hot Potato' for Army

Who Eats Where Put on Pay Basis

By Joe Harvey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2.—Hot potatoes weren't on the menu, but there were plenty of them sizzling in USFET canteens yesterday following publication of an order which would have required certain civilians to eat in enlisted mess halls while other civilians would be fed in officers' messes.

The new messing recipe had been cooked up to make everybody gastronomically happy by relieving congestion in officer-civilian messes, but just about everybody—includ-

ing GIs—let out a terrific belch, loudest of which came from civilians, many of whom threatened to quit and go home.

USFET officials hashed the matter over immediately and ordered a ten-day postponement in the effective date of the plan. Originally it was to have been served up today.

Messes Overtaxed

USFET officials explained that the movement of many units from Paris to Frankfurt and the large increase in civilian workers here had overtaxed the officers' mess facilities. The USFET order setting up the new mess plan said: "It has become necessary because of overcrowding of Frankfurt and limitation of officers' mess facilities available to invoke a system of

Sizzling Protests Delay USFET Plan

control whereby officer and civilian personnel will be assigned to specific messes."

The order then specified who was to eat where and set up a plan whereby civilians whose salaries were approximately \$3,000 or less would eat in enlisted messes while those over that wage figure would dine in the officers' mess.

Civilians Protest

Civilians—some of them recently discharged GIs—protested and one group made representations in person to Lt. Col. Joseph V. Downs, USFET G-1 civilian personnel section. Downs said his section had not been consulted in the drafting of the new mess plan and knew nothing of it until it had been published.

Downs declared that the arbitrary distinction made between groups of civilian workers was a blow to morale among civilian workers and would hinder the recruiting of civilians to take over necessary occupation jobs from military personnel. He offered to draft a new mess plan for civilians and was directed to submit one next week.

USFET G-1 morale section, where the suggestion for a new mess arrangement originated six weeks ago, said many officers and enlisted men were displeased with the accommodations and privileges afforded civilians. Col. Oliver G. Haywood, of the G-1 morale section, pointed out that many GIs and Wacs were doing the same jobs as civilians but, due to limited facilities, could not be given officer-type accommodations. He added that the ideal arrangement would be to give officer-type accommodations to all U.S. personnel, but insufficient facilities made it necessary to allocate what was available.

Added Complication

The situation is further complicated, USFET officials said, in cases of GIs who get discharged to take civilian jobs, frequently in the same office and at the same tasks they performed as enlisted men. Their old buddies, USFET officials said, find it difficult to understand why the change of status rates officer-type accommodations.

Civilians asserted that the Army was trying to carry over its distinction between ranks by differentiating between classes of civilian workers. Civilians said the officer-type accommodations at billets and messes had been among the inducements for taking USFET jobs.

USFET Headquarters Command was still recovering from its headache of last week when chow hounds ate losses in the mess fund. Effective today, the mess section boosted the prices for one day's meals from 75 cents to \$1.

2 Outfits at Sea for a Year—And They Still Aren't Home

By Allen Dreyfuss

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 2.—At least two companies of GIs have been on the water for more than a year and aren't home yet.

The soldiers, members of the 332d and 358th Harbor Craft Cos., have lived aboard 11 Army tugs which they have operated more than a year in battered but busy Le Havre.

Yugoslavs OK War-Time Acts

BELGRADE, Dec. 2 (AP).—All legislation by Yugoslavia's Committee of National Liberation during the last two years was adopted unanimously by the country's official parliament, the Constituent Assembly, yesterday.

The action was taken after the group declared the abolition of the monarchy, headed by King Peter II, and was followed by the election of Dr. Ivan Ribar as president of the 39-member praesidium of the new republic's Assembly. Six vice-presidents, each representing a federal district, were chosen.

Marshall Tito and his cabinet were given a unanimous vote of confidence after they had resigned as a formality following the creation of the republic.

The Assembly refused to accept the resignations, and Tito was elected to the first membership on the advisory praesidium, which after adoption of the constitution will become the highest body of the regular working parliament.

Iran May Restore Pro-Soviet Premier

TEHERAN, Dec. 2 (AP).—It was reported in government circles last night that Iranian Premier Hakimi was expected to resign within a week and would probably be replaced by the pro-Russian Ghassem Saltaneh, a former prime minister.

In London, Iranian Ambassador Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh said he had not heard of the resignation report but did not seem surprised. Of Saltaneh he said: "The Russians always wanted him" in office.

Reports that Hakimi would resign followed the replacement of the mayor of Teheran, Ghulam Hussain Ebtehaj, as the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, by Mahmud Hahriman, known to be a Soviet sympathizer.

OD-Clad Robbers Strike

A 400,000-franc (\$8,000) diamond robbery was reported to police yesterday by a Paris jeweler who said he was assaulted by three men wearing American uniforms.

Xmas Cable Senders Urged to File Early

Army postal authorities have appealed to all personnel in the theater to file Christmas greetings on or prior to Dec. 18 to make sure they will be delivered between Dec. 22-26.

Telegraph companies in the U.S. have agreed to hold greeting messages filed between now and Dec. 18 for delivery during the Dec. 22-26 period.

EFMs (fixed text messages) may be filed with unit EFM officers at offices of the various cable and radio companies or in any APO. SCMs (soldier's composition messages) may be filed with unit EFM officers at cable or radio offices or in any French post office.

18-Pt. Gob Denies Senator Dad Is Involved in His Shift to U.S.

HONOLULU, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Eighteen-year-old Seaman 1/c Paul T. Stewart said yesterday that his father, Sen. Tom Stewart (D-Tenn.) had "absolutely nothing to do" with issuance of orders for his return to the U.S. for reassignment.

The Honolulu edition of The Stars and Stripes reported on Thursday that 18-point Stewart, who has spent only nine of his 14 months of service overseas, was slated for reassignment to Norfolk, Va. Ordinarily, overseas Naval personnel with less than 38 points

Japs Won't Try War Makers, Premier Says

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The Japanese House of Representatives yesterday defeated a resolution calling for resignation of Diet members who collaborated with former Premier Hideki Tojo's war cabinet, while Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara told the House of Peers that the government had no intention of setting up a court to try persons charged with war responsibility.

Liberal Party members had proposed the resignation of members who collaborated with the war cabinet, setting off a hot debate.

Although defeating the resignation motion, the House adopted by standing vote a Progressive Party resolution asking that Diet members who collaborated with bureaucrats and family monopolies "reflect and take self-corrective action."

Bad Results Seen

Shidehara told the House of Peers that establishment of a special tribunal to try persons for war responsibility might have "undesirable results" and set precedent for other issues. His statement was challenged by Giichi Matsumura as unsatisfactory. Matsumura asserted Japan must do her utmost to clarify war responsibility.

(At the same time, however, Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor of major Japanese war crimes, told a news conference in Washington that 100 or more Japanese would be tried on the charge of starting an illegal war. No decision has been made on trying Emperor Hirohito, Keenan said.)

Meanwhile, the Japanese press was pouncing upon the reluctance of Japan's post-surrender government to get on with reforms until told to do specific things by Gen. MacArthur.

Food Crisis by April

The newspaper Asahi noted that Shidehara merely recapitulated Japan's troubles, whereas the people wanted to hear what was to be done about them.

One trouble—food—will reach the crisis stage by April and will continue critical for three months, Lt. Col. H. G. Schenck, chief of the Natural Resources section of Supreme Command, Allied Powers, said.

The Kyodo News Agency reported that at least four prominent Japanese officials were marked for assassination by 13 fanatics, who killed themselves Aug. 28 after police frustrated their attempt to protest the surrender of Japan.

Prospective victims included: the Marquis Koichi Kido, then keeper of the privy seal; Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former premier; Shigenori Togo, former foreign minister; and Seiin Ikeda, a leading financier. When trapped, the 13 fanatics blew themselves up with grenades, the police said.

De Gasperi Continues Efforts to Form Cabinet

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP).—Alcide de Gasperi resumed efforts to form a new Italian government today at a meeting of secretaries of the leading coalition parties.

Rome newspapers said the Liberal party might decline to participate in a new government unless given the important Ministry of the Interior portfolio.

Frenchwoman Heads Group

The International Women's Congress closed its sessions here Saturday with the election of Mme Eugenie Cotton, leader of the French "Union des Femmes Francaises," as president of the new Women's International Democratic Federation.

are not returned to the U.S. for duty.

"I'm perfectly willing to stay right here and serve out my time," Stewart said. "I don't know anything about how I was selected for return. All I know is that a group was named to go back home, and I was one of them. I do not know why they picked me."

However, until "someone in higher authority" cancels the transfer, Stewart will remain in the group to be sent to Norfolk, according to a Naval officer. The Navy said on Friday that Stewart's scheduled return to the U.S. was "unintentional."

Brazil Votes, Ends 15 Years Of Dictatorship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 2 (UP).—Brazilians went to the polls today to elect a president and national assembly, thus restoring constitutional rule after 15 years.

To replace deposed dictator-President Getulio Vargas, voters have a choice of two army men, Air Gen. Eduardo Gomes, the Democratic Union's candidate, and Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, former war minister who was close to Vargas and who now is supported by the Social Democratic Party.

Gomes Favored

Civilian candidates are Yeddo Fiuza, Communist, and Romin Telles, the Agrarian Party's representative. The odds appear to favor Gomes heavily. Gomes is described as "slightly left of center," and is backed by enemies of Vargas.

(A majority of half-a-million votes for Gomes was predicted at his party headquarters in Rio de Janeiro last night. Reuter's news agency reported. Seven million are entitled to vote. Backers of Dutra said he would win by "a small margin.")

(On the eve of the election, Reuter said, the city was quiet after weeks of excited political activity.)

Vargas was forced to resign by the Army Oct. 30, and Jose Linhares, chief justice of the Supreme Court, was chosen to serve as president until the election.

Vargas Set off Spark

A move by Vargas to appoint his brother head of federal police was credited with being the spark that set off action. He had been suspected earlier of planning to retain his hold on the country after election, even though he was not a candidate.

Vargas ruled Brazil for 15 years without ever winning a popular election. He seized office following defeat at the polls in 1930, when he sought election as President.

The new assembly will convene Feb. 2 to create a new constitution replacing the one imposed by Vargas in 1937.

Housing Crisis To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Predicting that more than 1,000,000 ex-servicemen would be house-hunting next year, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford yesterday announced that he would call a national labor-industry conference to study the critical housing problem.

Blandford urged mayors to call similar community industry-labor conferences, and said he would appeal to Home Financing Institutions to combat inflation and excessive housing prices.

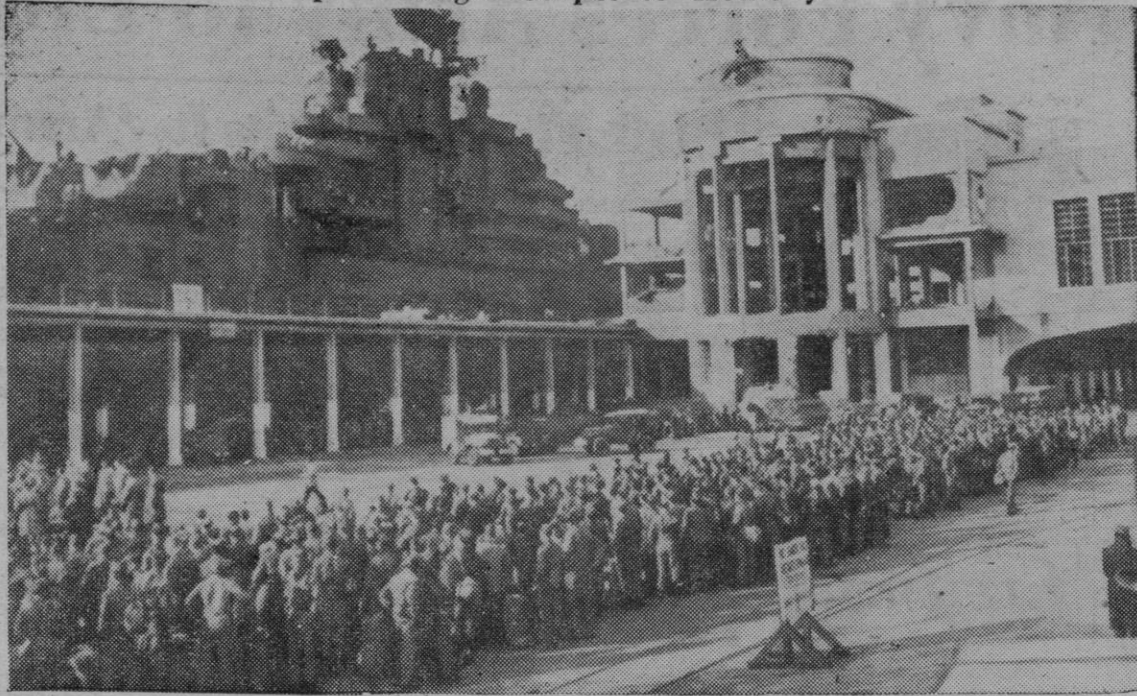
He asserted his agency was supporting the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill designed to launch a long-term construction plan for the building of moderately priced middle-class homes and public housing for low income groups.

While most construction firms maintain that \$7,000 to \$8,000 is a fair price for a home, agency representatives contend that a \$4,000 to \$5,000 home is what the average middle-class family can afford.

French Land in Moscow For Trade, Ruhr Talks

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP).—A nine-man French delegation arrived by air yesterday from Paris to discuss proposals for a trade treaty between France and the Soviet Union and to present the French viewpoint on international control of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

Flattop Is Magic Carpet to Home for GIs



GIs don't mind sweating out this line as they wait on the docks at Naples, Italy, to go aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Lake Champlain, which will take them back to America. The Champlain, converted into a troopship to serve in the Navy's "magic carpet fleet," loaded 5,000 soldiers.

Army Moves To Stamp Out A Stamp Trick

By Norman Palmer
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Another loophole to circumvent currency control restrictions and get a major portion of GI business profits home at official exchange rates has been closed and future attempts to use it may cause embarrassment, if not legal difficulties, The Stars and Stripes learned today.

Sharp GIs and officers have been purchasing large quantities of air-mail and postage stamps at APOs, resulting in a shortage of stamps throughout Austria and Germany, especially in Berlin.

Investigation disclosed sheets of stamps were being sent to the U.S. where family members and friends would sell to licensed discount houses.

For example, U.S. stamps with a face value of three cents or less are sold at five percent below that figure, while stamps of over three cent face value are sold at eight percent discount. Licensed dealers then resell them at smaller discounts to large mail order houses.

It could not be learned whether APOs would refuse to make large sales of stamps, but it has been definitely established that the name, serial number and organization of the man seeking to purchase them would be turned over for investigation, probably by CID.

New Chiefs Take Office In Paris Legion Post

Newly-elected heads of Paris Post, No. 1 organization of the American Legion, were in office today following the first regular meeting of the post in five years.

The new officers are: Harold Smith, commander; J. P. Wister, vice-commander; Jack Hunter, adjutant; Willie Woods, acting adjutant; David J. Gibbs, finance officer; Fred W. Beekman, chaplain; George F. Denis, historian; and Norman La Rue, sergeant-at-arms.



U.S. troops are bunked in six-high tiers on the hangar deck of the USS Lake Champlain at Naples for the return trip to the U.S.

Sailing of Terrified Germans To Russia Delayed by Storm

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2 (AP).—Sixteen hundred Germans on board the Russian ship Kuban were waiting for a heavy storm to subside before the ship could begin the last stage of their extradition journey from Sweden to Russian-occupied Europe.

15th 'Missing Child' Of Lidice Found

PRAGUE, Dec. 2 (AP) Another of Lidice's missing children has been found, the 15th to be recovered of the 106 who disappeared after the massacre of their fathers by the Gestapo in June, 1942.

The latest child to be returned to her mother is ten-year-old Misoslav Liska, who was found living with a German family at Leipzig.

When tugs haul the ship out of Trelleborg, the captain will open sealed orders of the destination of the German prisoners of war who fiercely protested their extradition to territory under Russian control by waging hunger strikes and attempting mass suicide.

Swedish newspapers report the destination to be Leningrad.

The ship "Crown Princess Ingrid," with about 250 Germans on board due for the British zone, left for Travemuende early Sunday morning.

Embarkation of the Germans at Trelleborg was an anti-climax to the dramatic events of the last few days. Five more Germans, two of whom swallowed nails, were removed from Trelleborg to increase the number of approximately 800 of their countrymen who still are in Swedish hospitals too weak to endure transport. With them were about 160 Balts.

The newspaper Morgentidningen declared internment, transportation and custody of all these former Wehrmacht soldiers had cost the Swedish government about 10,000,000 crowns and suggested that the expenses be covered with frozen German balances in Sweden.

600 Shanghai Indians Board Ship for India

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2 (AP).—More than 600 Shanghai Indians, mostly Sikhs, employed during the Japanese occupation as municipal police and guards, sailed for Madras today aboard the Dunera, first India-bound repatriation ship.

Doctors Out At 70 Points Or 42 Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The War Department announced yesterday modification of discharge requirements for doctors and dentists which it said would release an additional 15,000 physicians and 5,000 dentists.

The critical score for doctors and dentists was reduced from 80 to 70, effective immediately. The 70 score for doctors is three points below the new score for officers in other branches of the Army which becomes effective today.

The Army also amended the time factor for computing eligibility of medical personnel. Instead of service prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, medical personnel will be eligible for release after 42 months of honorable service. Any doctor or dentist who is 48 years old is eligible for release.

Nurses Score Cut

The new standards apply to all Medical Corps officers except certain scarce categories.

For plastic surgeons, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, orthopedic surgeons and internal-medicine specialists, discharge requirements will be 80 points or continuous service since the attack on Pearl Harbor. A requirement of 70 points or 45 months' service is fixed for gastroenterologists, cardiologists, urologists and other specialists.

The point score for nurses has been cut from 35 to 25 and the age from 35 to 30. Nurses will be eligible after two years' service.

The score for the Medical Administrative Corps has been dropped from 70 to 60. The pre-Pearl Harbor service requirement has been eliminated and time of service cut to 42 months. The age requirement remains at 42 years.

Age Cut to 30

The score for physiotherapists has been reduced from 42 to 40, and the age requirement from 40 to 30. Two years of service will qualify for discharge. About 500 women officers are affected by these provisions. The score for dietitians was cut from 40 to 30 and the age requirement from 40 to 35.

Sanitary Corps officers henceforth will need 60 instead of 70 points, 42 months of service, or 42 years of age to qualify for discharge. The Veterinary Corps critical score was reduced from 80 to 70, and 42 months of service or 42 years of age also qualify for discharge.

Yanks Move Out of Pilsen

PRAGUE, Dec. 2 (AP).—American troops moved out of Pilsen yesterday, as had been arranged.

The Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia was not completed yesterday, and many Russian troops still were in various regions of the country on the move out. However, it was expected that Czech uniforms only would be seen in a matter of days.

American soldiers in Pilsen were busy during the last week with last-minute details, including marriages, as more than 300 Americans found Czech brides.

Meanwhile, it became known that the Czech government would undertake a sweeping revision of the country's price and wage structure to adjust the nation to the new currency system, which places the crown at 50 to the dollar.

There will be drastic rises in prices and the necessities of life and a substantial increase in wages.

200 Trucks and Trailers To Give Czechs a Lift

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Dec. 2.—About 200 trucks and trailers and one field hospital will leave here Friday for Czechoslovakia, as part of the program to bolster Czechoslovakia's transportation system and distribute food and supplies there.

Reject Yamashita 'Not Guilty' Motion

MANILA, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The Military Commission trying Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita on war-crimes charges rejected yesterday the "not guilty" motion which the defense asked on concluding its case in the month-long trial.

Yamashita testified on Friday that he had neither ordered nor condoned Japanese atrocities in the Philippines, and blamed the atrocities on subordinates who, he said, had acted without his knowledge.

HE SNIFFS AT SCENTLESS U.S. GIRLS

'Bottle Hunters'

By Harlan Althen
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The American girl is the least perfumed of all the women in the world.

Moreover, when she buys perfume, it is "to add to her collection of bottles on her boudoir table, like an Indian displays his scalps in his tepee," Marcel Labourdette told 560 American and Allied troops in a lecture on "French Perfumes" at the Paris Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

An official tally showed that only 140 in the audience were women.

"Perfume," Labourdette admonished, "is not made to put over clothes, but on your skin. Take three girls and have them put the

same perfume on the back of their hands. You'll swear they are three different perfumes. It's a matter of chemical reaction."

To the question as to which perfume is more suitable for blondes, and which for brunettes, the speaker stalled: "That's hard to tell nowadays."

"If she's a real blonde," he said, "she should have the lighter, more flowery perfumes. The brunette should have a heavier, more Oriental type of perfume."

As for the redheads, he recommended "a spicy" perfume.

When one of the males asked whether a perfume had been developed for males, Labourdette admitted the French perfume industry had met with defeat.

Going into the history of perfume, Labourdette said it was developed in Biblical times by the Egyptians. Egyptian women, he

Whiff 'on House'

explained, had plenty of soap and water and when they bathed, they lost their smell. Thus perfume was invented.

But in the Middle Ages, he said, perfume was a cover-up for lack of plumbing facilities.

Following the lecture, which was sponsored by the Franco-Allied Goodwill Committee, sample bottles of perfumes—including some of the coveted "name" brands—were distributed, but there was not enough for the unexpectedly large crowd. Those who will have to wait for theirs in the mail were able to appease their disappointment by taking advantage of the free champagne, which flowed copiously for an hour after the lecture.

Fighting Navy Forces Army to Limit, 32-13



Felix "Doc" Blanchard.



Glenn Davis.

They mixed the victory formula for conquering Cadets.

Touchdown Twins Set Tempo For Victory With Five Tallies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Army's football juggernaut struck swiftly for three first-period touchdowns to beat Navy, 32-13, yesterday but the Cadets were outscored the rest of the game, 13-12, by the fighting Midshipmen before a crowd of 102,000. The victory was the West Pointers' 18th straight and closed the second perfect season for Coach Earl Blaik's gridiron powerhouse.

Felix "Doc" Blanchard, concluding his bid for All-America selection and also recognition as the greatest fullback to roam the college gridirons since Bronko Nagurski immortalized his name at Minnesota in the 20's, scored the first two touchdowns. Glenn Davis added a third on a 49-yard dash.

First Stringers Stay In

For the first time in the past two seasons Coach Blaik had to keep the first stringers in for the whole game despite Army's commanding 20-point lead. The Midshipmen never permitted the Cadets to relax for a moment, giving them the stiffest battle they have had in making football history.

The first time the West Pointers got the ball they went all the way. Captain Johnny Green of Army—conceded to be the top lineman of the day by most experts—won the toss and for the first time elected to receive instead of kicking off.

Jim Carrington kicked off short to Arnold Tucker, Army's master of the "T," who took the ball on the 25 and returned it to the Army 44. Just to vary what had been Army's system all year—driving first with Blanchard and then with Davis—Tucker carried on the first play and went to Navy's 44. Davis took a lateral from Tucker to make it a first down on the 24.

Five Big Yards

The first break of the game followed when Blanchard on his first shot at Navy's sturdy line was downed after only a two-yard gain, but Navy was offside and penalized five yards. Those five yards proved important, for it took Blanchard three more tries before Army got another first down on Navy's 13.

Then the Middies erred again. Blanchard was stopped after going two yards but the Middies were offside and Army had the ball on Navy's 8. Tucker swept right end to the three and then, after picking up two yards in his first try, Doc went over for the touchdown.

Dick Walterhouse, Army's place-kicking specialist, came in but failed to kick the goal.

Eight minutes later it was Blanchard who put a dent in the Middies' armor again. Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame star, got off a weak punt that carried to the Navy 38. Another costly penalty set Navy back to its 33. Tucker went to the 17 on a quarterback sneak and then the ball went to Blanchard and it was another Army touchdown with Walterhouse adding the extra point to make it 13-0.

It was Davis' turn then. Army took a Navy punt on the Navy 49 and on the first play Davis went through right tackle for another touchdown and Walterhouse converted.

With five seconds left to go in the first half, Navy struck for a score. After the third Army touchdown, the Middies had been in command but it paid no dividend until Bruce Smith faded back from the Navy 38 and threw a long pass which Clyde Scott of Smackover,

Blaik Finally Admits It—'Army a Great Team'

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Col. Earl "Red" Blaik finally broke down and admitted tonight what everybody has been saying right along—that the Army juggernaut "is a whale of a football team." Navy Coach Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, who never doubted it in the first place, was more convinced than ever after his valiant Middies were manhandled, 32-13.

"Army is a magnificent team," he concurred. Blaik had one lament—the fierce cross-wind that whipped over the field. "We never had an opportunity to roll and never had a chance to open our attack. We could do very little throwing against the wind. Navy knew it and they tightened up their defense against our running plays. But I'm very thankful to get what we got." "We were hanging on very definitely in the third period when they had the ball with the wind to their back," he moaned. "This is the toughest position my boys have been in all season." Blaik paid glowing tribute to Navy: "Today we were playing against just as fine a team as there is anywhere. I think Navy played its best game of the year today."

Great Lakes Stuns Notre Dame, 39-7; Yale Breezes Over Harvard, 28-0

'Crippled' Sailors Suddenly Recover

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Scoring 26 points in the final period, Great Lakes' revitalized Sailors swamped Notre Dame, 39-7, in the nation's biggest football upset yesterday.

Supposedly harassed by injuries, the Sailors poured it on the Fighting Irish. Frank Aschenbrenner, former Marquette star and one of the "sick" men, scored two touchdowns and made a sparkling 56-yard runback of the opening kickoff.

Another "cripple," George Terlep, ran for another Great Lakes touchdown and passed to Bill O'Connor for a second tally. The Blue-jackets' giant fullback, Marion Motley, scored on a 44-yard jaunt and Dick Ottele intercepted a pass thrown by Notre Dame's George Ratterman to break away for a 50-yard touchdown dash.

Notre Dame's lone touchdown was scored in the second quarter after the Irish recovered a fumble by Bill Motley. Frank Ruggerio plunged over from the one-yard stripe.

STATISTICS	
	Army-Navy
First Downs.....	10-11
Net Yards Rushing.....	259-120
Passing.....	7-106
Forwards Attempted.....	6-15
Forwards Completed.....	1-5
Forwards Intercepted.....	2-1
Fumbles.....	1-1
Ball Lost on Fumbles.....	1-1
Yards Penalized.....	50-70

FOOTBALL Results

- Army 32, Navy, 13
- Alabama 55, Mississippi State 13
- Baylor 17, Rice 14
- Yale 28, Harvard 0
- Wake Forest 13, Clemson 6
- Southern Methodist 34, Texas Christ. 0
- Georgia 33, Georgia Tech 0
- Louisiana State 33, Tulane 0
- Tennessee 45, Vanderbilt 0
- Maryland 19, South Carolina 13
- North Carolina 27, Virginia 13
- Great Lakes 39, Notre Dame 7
- Allen 12, Knoxville 0
- Tulsa 20, Hondo AAF 18
- Wiley 8, Texas College 6
- Sam Houston 20, Tillotson 13
- Virginia State 44, Virginia Union 0
- Ft. Valley State 18, Albany State 0
- Stanford 12, San Mateo Merch. Mar. 6
- Oregon State 13, Oregon 12
- Stanford 12, San Mateo Merch. Mar. 6
- California 6, St. Mary's Pre-flight 0

Canadiens Top Rangers, 4-3

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 (ANS).—A last-minute solo goal by Joe Benoit enabled the first-place Montreal Canadiens to defeat the New York Rangers, 4-3, in a National Hockey League contest.

Fitzgerald Paces Elis to Triumph

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Yale annexed the mythical "Big Three" football championship with a 28-0 victory over Harvard yesterday.

Stopped cold in the first period, the Bulldogs shook Art Fitzgerald, Nebraska Naval transfer, loose for two touchdowns in the second period and one more in the third. The Eli forwards scored a safety during the third canto and Vandy Kirk romped three yards around end for the last-quarter score.

Yale traveled 66 yards to score the first tally with Fitzgerald punching over tackle for the score. A 15-yard tackle thrust 90 seconds before the half ended saw Fitz score again.

Midway through the third period, Harvard stopped an Eli drive on the one-yard stripe only to have the Yale line pour through to score a safety on the next play. Fitzgerald then tallied with a four-yard plunge following a 37-yard drive.

A 20-yard Fitzgerald-Roderick aerial set up Kirk's fourth-period score.

Trojans Win, 26-15; Rose Bowl Bound

Trippi Leads Ga.; Vols Swamp Vanderbilt

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Charlie Trippi put on a running and passing exhibition that paced Georgia to a 33-0 victory over Georgia Tech before a capacity crowd of 32,000 fans here yesterday.

With Trippi scoring one touchdown and passing for three more, the Bulldogs coasted to an easy victory. All-America Black Mike Castronis sparked the Georgia line that kept Tech tied up.

In the first quarter Trippi tossed a 40-yard pass to Rabbit Smith who sprinted the other 30 to score. Floyd Reed accounted for the next Bulldog score when he intercepted a Jacket pass in the second period and dashed 35 yards.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Trippi's pass from his own 32 traveled 40 yards to Reed Moseley who galloped over the goal. A few minutes later Trippi hurled to John Rauch for another score. In the final quarter, Trippi bulled over the final stripe from one yard out.

Ark. took on the Army 33 and went all the way for a touchdown, covering a total of 62 yards. Jack Currence kicked the goal to make it 20-7 at the half.

Taking the kickoff at the start of the second half, the Middies started like they were going places. They took the ball on their 15 and drove to the 42. Then Bruce Smith's pass went wide and Blanchard intercepted on the Navy 45 and ran for his third touchdown of the afternoon. Walterhouse missed the conversion attempt.

But even that score didn't stop the Middies. They kept pounding away, dominating the play and they finally made it pay off in another touchdown.

Davis, trapped, kept trying to pass and threw one which Smith intercepted on the Army 33 and carried to the 26. Bill Barron hit tackle to the 15, and Joe Bartos went through center to the three. In two tries, he carried it over. Currence failed to kick the goal.

In the fourth period, Davis had one more scoring dash left in his battered body. This time he went to pay dirt on the Navy 28.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Tennessee defeated the Vanderbilt Commodores yesterday, 45-0, before 15,600 homecoming fans.

The star of the game was freshman tailback Bobby Lund, understudy of Buster Stephens. Lund entered the contest early after an injury sidelined Stephens, and he was responsible for six of the seven Tennessee touchdowns. He scored four himself and passed for two more.

With the game two minutes old, Lund passed to Will Wildman for the first score. The next time Tennessee had possession Lund scored after setting up the touchdown with a 12-yard run. Lund's next tally came on a 15-yard run shortly after the second quarter opened.

Tennessee marched 76 yards with Lund scoring from the one-yard stripe. Then in the third period he scored on a 12-yard run around right end to climax an 85-yard drive. Lund tossed a pass to Max Partin that was good for 59 yards and the Vols' sixth score.

Illini Defeated, 56-52, In First Hoop Game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Paced by center John Mahnhen, who scored 15 points, Wright Field, of Dayton, Ohio, upset the University of Illinois, 56-52, in Illinois' opening basketball game of the season.

The high scorer for Illinois was Jack Burmaster who accounted for 18 points while Hal Craig bagged 14.

Thompson of Eagles Gets Army Discharge

FORT DIX, N.J., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Tommy Thompson, 27-year-old back of the Philadelphia Eagles and former Tulsa star, received an honorable discharge today, the Fort Dix public relations office reported.

Thompson was in the Army three years and served the last eight months in the European Theater as an athletic instructor for Special Services.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Southern California's Trojans won the right to compete in the Rose Bowl football game and also their third consecutive Pacific Coast Conference title with a 26-15 victory over the University of California of Los Angeles before a crowd of 103,000.

The Trojans clinched their third straight Rose Bowl engagement and their eighth since the classic started by edging out Washington State with a record of five victories and one defeat. The Cougars finished second with six wins, two losses and a tie.

Tannehill Scores

Halfback Ted Tannehill snatched a pass from Jerry Bowman and ran 45 yards for the first touchdown in the opening period. Earlier he had been caught from behind just short of the goal after a 52-yard dash. On the first play of the second quarter, Bowman completed a 13-yard pass to Harry Adelman on UCLA's eight, and then hit him again in the end zone for a touchdown.

John Rea recovered Books Biddle's fumble of a punt on UCLA's 26 to set the stage for the third six-pointer. Bowman passed to Adelman on the seven, Joe Scott powered to the three and Roy Cole pulled in a shovel pass from Bowman for the score.

UCLA scored on a 69-yard pass from Jim Rowland to Biddle in the third period and added eight points in the final frame.

Order 2d Extension Of Bowling Congress

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 2 (ANS).—A second extension of the 1946 American Bowling Congress tournament which opens here on March 14 was ordered today as the record list of entries continued to grow.

The new extension lengthens the life of the tourney to 61 days. The meet had been extended from 52 to 54 days a few weeks ago. Officials said that Detroit now expects to enter 500 instead of 400 teams while Erie Pennsylvania, has asked for reservations for 200 bowling groups.

Basketball

Saturday's Scores

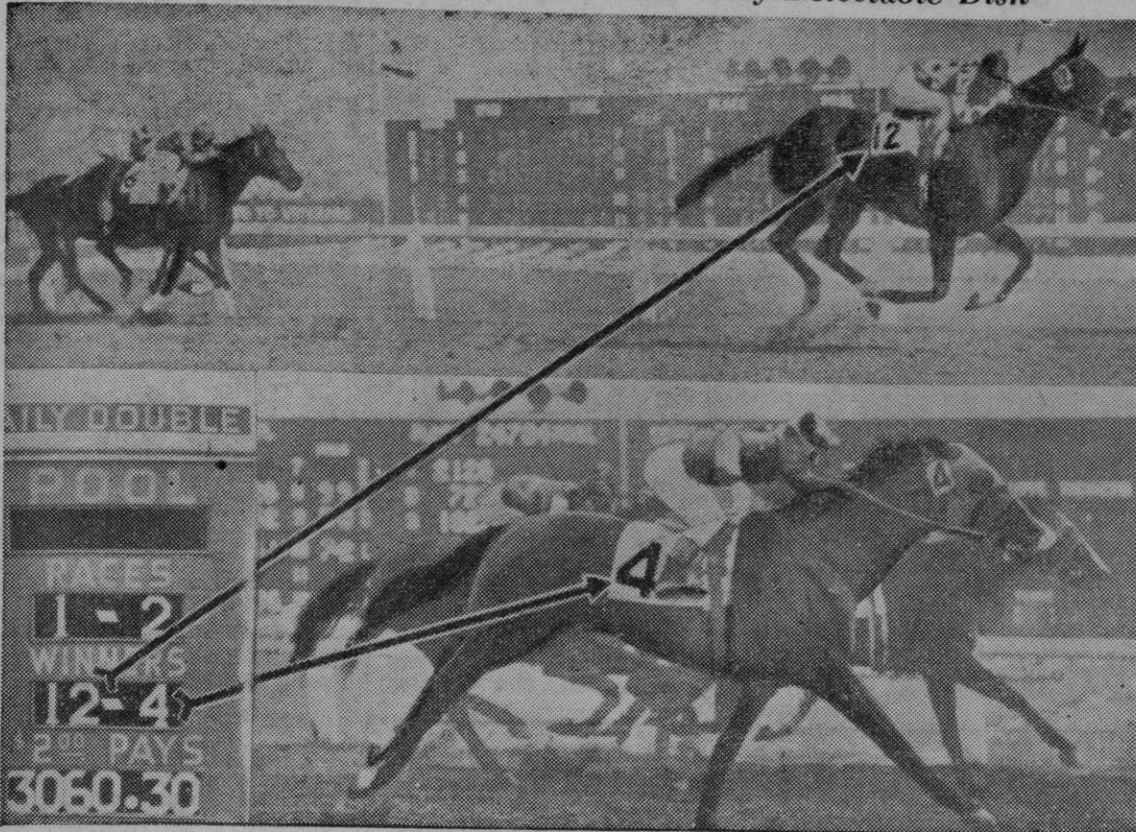
- Brooklyn 26, Webb 20
- Marshall (Ohio) 59, Iogrande 35
- Geneva 56, Carnegie Tech 31
- S. D. Wesleyan 57, Western U. (Io.) 25
- Butler 48, Manchester 43
- Georgetown 57, Loyola (Md.) 46
- Louisville 52, Murray Teachers 42
- St. Thomas 55, Superior Teachers 28
- American Intern. 47, Stevens Tech 41
- New Mexico Mines 74, Fort Bliss 23
- St. Louis 36, Camp Grant 31
- Camp McCoy 53, St. Mary's (Winona) 23
- Baldwin-Wallace 58, Ohio Wesleyan 36
- John Carroll 48, Case 46
- Augsburg (Minn.) 43, Mankato Teachers 39
- Wisconsin 67, Carroll College 25
- Western St. Teachers 62, Iowa Wesleyan 33
- Concordia 59, Amer. Coll. Physical Ed. 38
- Chicago 45, Illinois Tech. 42
- South Dakota St. 43, Gustavus Ad. 41
- Concordia Moorhead 49, Macalester 34
- Iowa 57, Augustana 25
- Drake 66, Central 38
- Minnesota 71, South Dakota 27
- Arkansas 101, Sedalia (Mo.) AAF 37
- Purdue 48, Indiana State 37
- West Virginia 45, Glenville Teachers 37
- Cornell 68, Campson Naval 29
- McGill 52, St. Lawrence 31
- City College New York 94, LaSalle 52
- St. John's 56, Alumni 35
- Rochester 58, Alfred 32
- Albion 44, Western Ontario 42
- Michigan 47, Michigan State 39

London Eyes Olympics

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Although Britain is having trouble raising the necessary money, London still has the inside track for the next Olympic Games, Secretary Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union said today. Ferris added that Lausanne, Switzerland, was also under consideration.



This Type of Horse Meat Proved a Very Delectable Dish



Six lucky people collected \$3,060.30 on the daily double at Bay Meadows when Oradea Queen (12), galloped home with three lengths to spare in the first race and, at lower right, Deryn Diem (4) on the outside, got up in the last stride to win, although the photo seems to indicate that the horse on the rail was the winner. On left is daily double board, showing big payoff.

Clowns Nip Delta Base, 9-6 On Leo Fichman's Placekick

NICE, France, Dec. 2—A 25-yard field goal by left-footed Leo Fichman gave the Seine Clowns a last-quarter 9-6 victory over the Delta Base eleven in a football game here yesterday.

The former Alabama University lineman's kick came with seven minutes to play.

Mike Demchak, of Georgetown University, starred for the Clowns at half back, carrying the ball over the corner of the line for the touchdown.

Delta was handicapped by the loss of Fred Molkenhain, who was injured in the last quarter. A previous game injury had prevented his full participation in today's contest, but he scored the touchdown for Delta Base.

The 71st Division will play Shrivenham University in next Saturday's contest at St. Augustin Stadium.

NBC Guests See Service Tilt in Luxury

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (ANS).—While over 100,000 people shivered in the icy, windswept Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia, 200 lucky NBC guests sat in a pastel-tinted studio on the eighth floor of Rockefeller Center and watched the Army-Navy game in luxury.

The view was as good as you could have had from the 50-yard line. It was like watching a clear news-reel but without the jerky loss of continuity.

The National Broadcasting Company transmitted the broadcast with cameras both atop the stadium and on the field to give an overall picture and closeup of the backfield and individuals in action.

The pictures were transmitted by coaxial cable from Philadelphia to New York for an estimated 3,000 set owners. The classic also was broadcast by the Philco station in Philadelphia and the General Electric station at Schenectady, New York—probably the biggest audience for a single broadcast in the history of television.

When it was all over, the television audience filed out easily on to Fifth Avenue. No jam crowded highways—no pneumonia.

Four Southwest Teams Enter College Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Four outstanding Southwest Conference basketball teams and one from the Pacific Coast were added to the eight-team field which will meet in an All-College tournament here on December 26, 27 and 28.

Added to already announced Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma A. and M. fives, were Arkansas, Texas, Texas Christian, Rice and Pepperdine College.

Cochet Bows In Net Match

GENEVA, Switz., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Henri Cochet, veteran French tennis star, was defeated by Pierre Pelizza in the semifinals of the International Covered Court Tournament.

The two Frenchmen were tied at one set each and 12-12 in the third when play was halted on Friday. In replaying the third set, yesterday, Pelizza overcame Cochet, 6-0.

Marcel Bernard, another French ace, downed Gianni Cucelli, 1945 Italian champion, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-4, in the other semi-final, assuring an all-French finale today.

To Return to Gridiron

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Three institutions—Hobart College, Vermont University and the Citadel Military College—announced today their intention of returning to the gridiron next fall after a three-year absence.

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Calif. Bids for '46 Army-Navy Contest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—California put in a bid on the floor of Congress yesterday for the 1946 Army-Navy football game.

Representative J. Leroy Johnson, California Republican, made the suggestion that the contest be played on the Pacific Coast and "preferably in the Memorial Stadium of the University of California." He said that he planned to introduce a Congressional resolution to that effect.

Ex-Carnegie Tech Ace Seeks Coaching Post

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Among the applicants for the Carnegie Tech football coaching job is William "Wild Bill" Donohoe, Tech halfback of two decades ago, the school authorities announced today. Now coach at St. Mary's High School in Miami, Fla., Donohoe applied for the Tech post after his alma mater announced recently it would return to the gridiron next year.

Asks Presnell to Return

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Nebraska University's athletic board today invited Glen Presnell to resume his pre-war post as backfield coach upon his discharge from the Navy over the week-end.

Tide Rolls, 55-13, In Season Windup

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Alabama's vaunted Crimson Tide finished the 1945 football season with a 55-13 rout of the Mississippi State Maroons.

The Maroons scored in the initial quarter shortly after halfback Graham Bramlett intercepted one of Harry Gilmer's passes on his own four-yard line and sprinted 95 yards to the Alabama one. Harper Davis crashed over to score.

State led the Rose Bowl-bound Tide at the end of the first period but Alabama piled up two touchdowns in the second quarter and added two more in the third.

The fourth period saw the smooth-working Crimson Tide push over four more tallies and extra points to rout the Maroons.

Today's win gave Alabama an undefeated and untied season.

Baylor Beats Rice, 17-14, On Last Second Field Goal

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Richard Johnson's 41-yard placekick for a field goal in the last 15 seconds of the game gave the Baylor Bears a 17-14 victory over Rice in a Southwest Conference football contest here yesterday.

The Bruins, scoring twice in the opening quarter, saw their lead fade as the favored Owls rallied to tie the score in the last half.

In the closing minutes Bobby Griffin intercepted a Rice pass on the Baylor 35 and raced to the Owl 12. Two line plays lost ground and Johnson, a 250-pound center, dropped back and kicked the winning field goal.

The victory saved Baylor from a last-place tie with Arkansas and shoved Rice into a three-way deadlock for third.

Frosh Spark SMU to Win Over TCU, 34-0

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Two freshmen—Paul Page and Doak Walker—sparked Southern Methodist University to a 34-0 victory over Texas Christian University yesterday.

The triumph gave the Methodists sole possession of second place in the Southwest Conference, one game behind Texas, the 1945 champion.

Page scored three touchdowns on runs of 51, 63 and 55 yards and Walker dashed 27 yards for one marker and passed to Gene Wilson for 37 yards for the fifth tally.

The Mustangs looked like real champions in trouncing their arch rival. They drove to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and widened the margin to 21-0 at the half. Page shook loose for two long jaunts in the third period. Pete Kotlarich, giant tackle, placekicked four of five attempts for extra points.

Hawks Belt Leafs, 8-2

TORONTO, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The Chicago Blackhawks routed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 8-2, last night to move into second place in the National Hockey League.

Pacific Olympics Under Way With Competition in 15 Sports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—The Army will hold the "Pacific Olympics" during December and January with competition in 15 sports in which some 1,400,000 men in the area will be eligible to compete.

Hogan Leads Orlando Golf

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 2 (ANS).—Ben Hogan gained the lead in the \$10,000 Orlando Open golf tournament yesterday with a six-under-par 65 that made his total 203 strokes for 54 holes.

Hogan will enter the finals four strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, Herman Keiser and Ky Laffoon. Keiser held the lead before the third round began but slumped to a par seven yesterday. Laffoon was one under at 70.

Sam Snead faltered to a 74 and a total of 211, which virtually put him out of the running.

Finals will be run off simultaneously in Japan, Manila, Honolulu and the Mariana Islands on January 26-28 as follows:

Japan—Volleyball, football, horse-shoes and touch football.

Manila—Track and field, badminton, baseball and basketball.

Honolulu—Golf, boxing and swimming.

Marianas—Table tennis, handball and softball.

The Army has divided the Pacific Theater into four areas. The occupation area includes Japan and Korea. The Philippine area includes Okinawa. Others are the Hawaiian and the Marianas areas. Each area will have 15 champion teams or individuals picked by January 5.

The semi-final eliminations for team competition in volleyball, football and touch football will be held in Japan from Jan. 12-14.

By Courtesy of United Features



By Chester Gould



Cabarets Shut, Parisians Fear Vast Power Cut

Parisians wondered today what new curtailments and restrictions were in store for them following the action of the Ministry of Industrial Production last night when all night clubs and cabarets in the city were ordered closed and Paris streets returned to the dark gloom of last winter.

The order, designed to conserve France's dwindling supply of electric power, also informed housewives that regulations of last winter had been reimposed, limiting their power ration to 25 percent of 1938 consumption. This provides for a power cut-off as soon as the user exceeds his quota.

How the new regulations would affect GI entertainment places in Paris has not yet been determined, but it has been hinted that some curtailment might be undertaken. Entertainments operated by Army Special Services include several theaters, two GI night clubs and a night club for officers. Until now they have enjoyed a priority in power allotments.

The new power policy was indicated earlier in the week by Marcel Paul, Communist Minister of Industrial Production, who warned of electricity rationing as a result of France's failure to receive imports of coal as promised from the U.S. England and the Ruhr.

Among new restrictions expected to follow shortly are further reduction in hours of motion-picture shows, shortening of hours of the Métro and turning off of power throughout the city during daylight hours, except for an hour or two at noon to enable housewives and restaurants to prepare meals.

Story of Yank At Heidelberg

(Continued from Page 1)

isting he was a loyal American, finally admitted that an assistant professor in Heidelberg's dental school seduced him into National Socialism, which he was convinced, "was the coming thing."

It was not determined how many persons Riester had informed on to the Gestapo.

Riester established himself in Heidelberg as a polished hand with women and the bottle. Before American soldiers occupied Heidelberg last April, Riester had involved himself with an Argentine girl, an Italian girl, an Estonian girl and so many German girls that persons who knew him intimately could not keep track of them.

He talked freely of marrying them all for a couple of weeks after he met them.

French Advance In Indo-China

SAIGON, Dec. 2 (AP).—A French column has captured the town of Banme Thuot, an important communications center in Cochinchina, which had been strongly held by the Viet Minh rebels.

New clashes reported between rival Annamese parties in Tonkin province added to the already entangled situation in French Indo-China.

An Anglo-French statement today said that Banme Thuot was completely cleared of the Viet Minhs, who suffered casualties. "Five French hostages including three Reverend Fathers from Uhatrang were freed," the statement said, adding: "More than 50 weapons were captured. The population gave a great welcome to French troops."

"Mopping-up operations continue successfully in Cholon and the Southwest. A small garrison has been posted at Hiep Thanh" the communique said.

Berlin APO Handles \$500,000 in Day

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The staff of APO 742 claims the ETO record for money orders written in one day. As GIs rushed to get "accrued pay" home before issuance of currency control books on Oct. 31, the APO, which serves MG personnel here, issued 5,800 money orders.

Since almost all were for the maximum \$120, the total value of the orders amounted to well over \$500,000.

Reich GIs Must Buy Only Tavern Liquors

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Purchases by military personnel of champagne, cognac, wine and liquor from German sources other than taverns and bars normally serving the public has been banned by Military Government.

The rule was designed to permit restoration of the German wine industry and to assure equitable distribution of available stocks.

Army, Navy, Split on Union, Back Joint Unit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (ANS).—Two war-time setups created by the late President Roosevelt—the joint chiefs of staff group of Army, Navy and Air Force commanders, and a chief of staff for the President as commander-in-chief—appeared to have the support today of both the Army and the Navy for continuance in peace-time, despite their dispute over the proposed merger of the two armed forces.

Senators will learn about war-time operations of both groups this week when Adm. William D. Leahy, only officer ever to serve as chief of staff for a President, testifies Tuesday before a military committee conducting hearings on legislative proposals for a single department for all armed forces. Leahy was selected by President Roosevelt when the post was established in the White House and continued to serve for President Truman.

All War Department spokesmen have urged speedy action on unification of the armed forces.

Every Navy Department witness has opposed such consolidation with the argument that the smaller peace-time Navy would be in an unfavorable minority position.

Most generals and admirals, however, as well as the Secretaries of War and Navy have urged that Congress give legal and permanent status to the joint chiefs of staff council and the special Presidential chief of staff.

The latest Navy witness, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, said: "Unity of operational command and should be adequately achieved under the President by the joint chiefs of staff and their numerous subordinate agencies."

Hitler Ordered Reich Destroyed

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—One of Hitler's last official acts aimed at the destruction of the German nation and people, the economic division of American Military Government revealed today.

Proof of Hitler's final effort to drag the entire nation to destruction with him was contained in an order to the general staff issued March 19 of this year. It reads in part: "I decree that all military, transport, communications, industrial and public utilities installations in the Reich territory be destroyed, as well as any property which might in any way be utilized by the enemy for continuation of the struggle either immediately or in the foreseeable future."

Poor communications and the contrivance by some government officials prevented complete implementation of the order.

Frauleins Faze the Germans, Too

Clergy OKs 'Honest Friendships,' 'Only Tramps Do It,' Say Others

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 2.—Germans from all walks of life are keenly aware of the fraternizing fraulein—but they are unable to reach any general agreement on what to think of her.

German reactions range all the way from "only tramps

do it" to indignant protests that women are guilty of "shamelessness and dishonor" in associating with forces of the conqueror. These German views on the question were uncovered by recent investigations by U.S. intelligence officers on the feelings of the German populace.

Several Protestant ministers were reported unopposed to honest "friendships" between German girls and U.S. soldiers, but concerned less the attraction of candy and cigarettes

Gay Nineties 'Golden Era' Returns



Guests arrive at the Boston YWCA in 1907 autos for a Gay Nineties \$100-a-plate breakfast, one of a series of events slated in a mortgage reduction effort.

U.S. Cities Turn on Oratory To Sell Selves as U'NO Site

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A United Nations subcommittee today was left with the problem of whether sunshine, anti-strike pledges, or frequent train service to New York would be most important in selecting an American city as a permanent home for the world organization.

Army Training For Reich Out

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—All forms of military training for Germans were outlawed by the Allied Control Council in a special meeting Saturday, when Gen. Joseph T. McNarney made his first appearance as a U.S. member of the council.

The law specifically forbids formation of veterans' organizations or clubs that preserve military traditions, parades, military schools, propaganda promoting military spirit and sports which develop military qualities and talents. "The sports phase of the law omits specific details leaving interpretation to courts."

The council also signed a law for rationing of gas and electricity and a law completing seizure and title transfer of Farben industries to the council instead of to individual occupying powers.

Two New Buyers Bid For Rhone Pipeline

The Army has halted dismantling of the 500-mile Rhone Valley pipeline, extending from Marseille to Sarrebourg to negotiate with two new prospective buyers. The Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner disclosed yesterday. The new bidders were not identified.

France offered \$1,200,000 for the line, which funneled millions of barrels of oil for the drive through Southern France but was turned down as the bid was less than half the Army's asking price of \$2,500,000. The Army then decided to dismantle it and sell it piecemeal.

Sunshine—and Air

Atlantic City, veteran of the conventional firing order, and was the municipality that stressed sunshine, along with broad horizons and clear air. These ingredients, it was asserted, conduce to "broad, clear and brilliant thinking."

AFL and CIO pledges of no strikes on any UNO project were among the offerings of Boston, which also proved it had more than a theoretical acquaintance with freedom by pointing to the fact there are no "Keep off the Grass" signs on Boston Common.

Philadelphia presented a variety of attractions and wound up by intimating that if there was anything lacking in the City of Brotherly Love it didn't matter too much because New York is only an hour and a half away by train, and trains leave every half hour.

Murder on North Side

Chicago, declared its spokesman, is "America's most typically American city." Delegates "hammed" as they looked over copies of a Chicago newspaper which were distributed, and which carried an eight-column banner reporting "Gangland Murder on North Side."

Other cities that sent invitations were Denver, Newport, R.I., and San Francisco.

demoralization of women. Most Germans thought the problem began with the arrival of occupation troops.

The women themselves feel they have ample reason for the loss of standards which guided them in calmer times. "We have been through an ordeal," one declared.

Investigators concluded that many women lived in a sentimental and spiritual desert. They experience pain for their loss and grope for anything that will give them even fleeting comfort and pleasure. When asked for suggestions to improve the position of the women, Germans expressed the opinion that the return of war prisoners would help provide moral stability, as would the restoration of cultural and educational facilities.

Germans frequently hope, too, for a less aloof attitude from occupation forces. Coolness and indifference from occupation forces, they say, makes it difficult to put soldier-fraulein relations on a respectable basis.

British Reveal Using Japs to Fight in Java

The British disclosed the formation of a Japanese battery of artillery at Bandung in a press statement reported yesterday by the Associated Press from Batavia. Another British statement quoted by Reuter, British news agency, declared Britain "does not intend to fight a war against the Indonesian people in order to reimpose Dutch rule."

Organization of the Jap battery, composed of six guns, was the second instance of the use of Japanese troops against the Indonesians on Java. Several days ago it was reported Jap soldiers were fighting for the British. It was said their behavior was excellent, particularly in respect to taking Indonesian prisoners where possible, rather than killing them.

Shell Indonesian Hq.

The small artillery unit was shelling Indonesian headquarters, the statement added.

The statement on British aims reported by Reuter, which was made in a radio address over Allied Forces radio in Batavia, indicated that the British saw some hope in the situation. The spokesman said it "does look as if a set of responsible Indonesian leaders was getting control, and we shall see to it that they have a fair chance to talk things over with the Dutch in an atmosphere of calm and security."

The British forces will not occupy all of Java or remain indefinitely, he said. The British only intend to do for Holland what she could not do for herself—namely "place her government in a position to negotiate with responsible Indonesian leaders and reach an agreement which would satisfy the Indonesians' legitimate aspirations to ultimate self-government, without involving the country in immediate chaos and starvation."

British Control 'Limited'

The United Press said British control seems to be limited to a few spots throughout the island, such as major cities. The rebels control most railways, telephones, and other means of communication, it was reported, and are able to make communication for the British, other than by sea and air, difficult.

The Dutch agency Aneta, quoted by AP, said British aircraft struck again with rockets and bombs at Indonesian gun positions near Ambarawa. The agency also said British warships shelled headquarters of the Indonesian forces besieging Ambarawa site of a big camp used for repatriating Allied prisoner-of-war internees, and housing about 10,000 former internees.

UAW to Ease GM Walkout

(Continued from Page 1)

wage increase, but there was no indication of any retreat from the union's wage demands, which Wilson assailed as "unreasonable."

Walter P. Reuther, union vice-president, meanwhile, announced that 15 nationally-known citizens had accepted the union's invitation to study the transcript of negotiations between the company and the union—an invitation extended after GM refused to admit newspapermen to the sessions.

The group, which is to be an advisory body with no official powers, will be headed temporarily by Dr. Henry Crane, Detroit Methodist pastor, and will include: Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator; Mrs. Jay Birdsall Calkins, Y.W.C.A. president; Bishop Francis Joseph Hass of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rabbi Leon Fram of Detroit's Temple Israel; Bishop Bernard Sheil of Chicago, and Prof. William Haber, of the University of Michigan Economics Department.

Menuhin, War Brides OK In Emergency Landing

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—A trans-Atlantic plane carrying violinist Yehudi Menuhin and a group of British war brides made a successful emergency landing at LaGuardia airport yesterday.

Fire fighting and crash equipment lined the runway when the American Overseas Airways land plane touched earth. The plane had trouble with its hydraulic system, but the pilot landed with the aid of a reserve pressure supply.