

BAIC

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, fog—62
S. FRANCE: Cloudy, showers—65
DOVER: Cloudy, fog—60
GERMANY: Cloudy, fog—53

One Year Ago Today

Allies bomb 24 German cities. Marseille docks reopen. Com Z cigaret ration cut to five packs a week.

Vol. 2—No. 117

1 Fr.

1d.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1945

Alert 82nd Airborne to Go Home

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The 82nd Airborne Div., which has been on occupation duty in Berlin for the last three months, has been alerted to return to the States as a Category IV unit, it was learned yesterday.

The airborne outfit is scheduled to start arriving in the Assembly Area Command Nov. 15 and will be relieved in Berlin by the 78th Inf. Div., G-3 of USFET Rear announced. It is expected to sail for the U.S. early in December, but the port of departure has not been announced.

USFET officials said the division, serving as a vehicle for redeployment of troops eligible for discharge, was alerted to go home with a total of 14,277 men, which is 10 percent above its T/O strength.

The 82nd will carry home high-score personnel from many other units in the European Theater, officials indicated. Most of its original troops, veterans of history-making operations in Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland, are believed to be already demobilized. Many of them returned with the 17th Airborne Div., which was redeployed from Marseille in September.

The 82nd went on occupation duty in Berlin early in August, relieving the Second Armd. Div.

Other divisions recently alerted for home shipment include the 36th, 79th and 90th Inf. and the 12th Armd.

21,505 Leave Port in 5 Days

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 5.—A total of 21,505 troops will have sailed from Marseille for the U.S. in the first five days of November. Sixth Port headquarters announced today. The figure included 2,083 men expected to depart today aboard four Liberty ships.

Meanwhile, Sixth Port said the 36th Inf. Div. had been given a readiness date of Nov. 20, but there was no indication of the exact date it would be called into the staging area.

The 12th Armd. Div. is due in the Calais staging area next Monday and will take home men with point scores between 70 and 79. The 36th, Sixth Port said, will carry the remainder of the 70-pointers left in the staging area and then fill its T/O with men whose scores range from 65 to 70. Authorities were unable to predict how many men in the lower-score brackets would sail with the 36th.

About 4,000 members of the 75th Inf. Div. are en route to Hampton Roads, Va. port authorities said and added that the rest of the division should be loaded by Nov. 12, barring a change in the shipping schedule. The 4,000 75th men sailed in the last few days.

Hirohito's Horse Gets That American Ride

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (ANS).—An American soldier has ridden Emperor Hirohito's famed white horse Hatshimo and will ride it again in next Sunday's Armistice Day Army rodeo.

The Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes identified the rider as Lt. Dick Ryan, Los Angeles rodeo producer and first foreigner to ride the horse. Ryan walked and galloped the mount yesterday for half an hour at the Japanese Horse Racing Association Club.

Hatshimo has been put out to stud.

Oh, What a Beautiful Day



Three-and-a-half-year-old Thomas Earl Pizzo finds his father, 1/Lt. Earl Pizzo, no stranger as he steps off the train in Houston, Tex., after a year in China. Winnie Jo, two, is held by Mrs. Pizzo.

Central Reich Rule Pushed — With or Without French

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP).—An official informant said today that the U.S., Russia and Britain were going ahead with plans for the central administration of Germany on a three-power basis without French participation, if France persists in her opposition to such a regime.

ATC Demob Cuts Flights

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Speed of demobilization among Army Air Transport Command personnel has forced ATC to cut the number of its trans-Atlantic flights almost in half in the last two months, officials said yesterday.

ATC reported its planes now are making a daily average of 19 crossings compared with 35 in early September and a further decrease is coming. Operations on other routes in the ATC global system also are being reduced.

Since VJ-Day, approximately 50,000 ATC personnel have gone to separation bases or centers in addition to men leaving through other channels overseas.

The cutback in the Atlantic service of ATC is being compensated for in steadily growing measure by the inauguration of regular commercial lines.

Fog Delays Transport With 7,738 at Le Havre

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 5.—The U.S. Naval transport West Point, scheduled to sail from Le Havre today for the U.S. with 7,738 high-point casualties and re-enlistees aboard, was prevented from leaving by a heavy fog which blanketed the harbor until early afternoon.

The West Point and the Mexico Victory, with 1,950 troops aboard, are expected to leave tomorrow.

It was understood that the Americans, British and Russians intend to make bilateral agreements among themselves to set up the central regime if France refuses to go along.

This, in effect, would freeze the French out of the central administrative setup and leave a barrier between the French occupied zone and the rest of Germany. In one sense, such a three-power action would be what the French want, since they have expressed the desire to integrate their zone, economically, if not politically, with France.

The informant said "the cards had been laid on the table on a take it or leave it basis" and that decisive developments could be expected shortly.

Of Major Importance

The impasse caused by French fear of future aggression of Germany was understood to have been a chief reason for the trip of Robert Murphy, political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower, to the U.S. and upon his return, quick action is expected. It is considered one of major importance, affecting the whole structure of the Potsdam agreement on the rule of Germany.

The Potsdam Declaration provided for central government to be established for the Reich but the French, who were not signatories to the document, demanded internationalization of the Ruhr and the Rhineland and dismemberment of Germany into economic bits rather than restoring her economic entity.

Under the present Allied setup, unanimous agreement is necessary among the four occupying powers on any action taken by the Control Council.

British Troops Battle Dutch In Java Mixup

BATAVIA, Nov. 5.—A hand grenade tossed over the side of a Dutch barracks by Indonesians severely wounded an Australian Army major last night, and British and Dutch troops were said to have fired on each other by accident in the resulting confusion.

The Associated Press said the clash occurred when Seaforth Highlanders went to investigate the explosion. The British said they identified themselves but that firing broke out under the stress of "nervous tension." The incident occurred in a Dutch guarded area in the center of the city.

Meanwhile, throughout Java the situation remained tense. British reconnaissance planes back from a flight Sunday over the middle of Java reported people massing for popular meetings. Today's official communique said that five battalions of reinforcements from the Ninth and 123rd Indian Infantry Brigades had been landed at Surabaya in eastern Java.

In a dispatch from Sydney, Australia, the AP said 1,600 Dutch troops brought there in the British liner Stirling Castle had been forbidden to go ashore by their commander, who said he hoped they would be transferred to another ship for transport to Java.)

British Football Stars Strike for \$44 a Week

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 5 (AP).—The British football players' union voted today to strike after November 17 if demands for higher wages are not met by the football league.

The vote was taken at a meeting at which 52 of the nation's 86 clubs were represented. International stars attended the union meeting. The players seek an increase from \$32 to \$44 weekly.

To Troops, the Point Is the Score Anti-Frat Campaign in Reich Proves a Flop

By the United Press

THIRD ARMY, Hq. Nov. 5.—American occupation troops have met the Army's new "hate Germany" educational program with yawns, general indifference and a "what the hell do we care" attitude.

Of hundreds of Americans observed in Southern Germany, only a small percentage seem affected by orientation courses designed to combat fraternization and an increasingly friendly attitude toward the German people. Motion pictures, lectures, statistics and photographic evidence are being used by Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott and other commanders in the Third Army to remind officers and enlisted men that the Germans are

still enemies and should be treated as such, but inspection tours of this area revealed very few GIs who either knew or cared about the dangers of fraternization.

At the conclusion of one specially-prepared movie showing concentration camps and other exhibits of Nazi brutality, one soldier expressed loud disappointment because "there was no Mickey Mouse." At another illustrated lecture, the audience laughed at attempts to dramatize the seriousness of being friendly with the Germans. In a discussion group one corporal, who ventured the opinion that Germany should be occupied for 20 years, was jeered with the familiar "how many points you got, bud?"

Pfc Irving Harris, of Perth Amboy, N.J., a former lawyer who leads one of the forums, blamed part of the apathy on the confused policy of the occupation authorities. "We are told what's wrong with Germany," he said, "but nobody seems to concur as to just what we, as individuals, should do about it, or just what they want done about it."

In two discussion groups, half a dozen took active part in the arguments, debating points, offering possible solutions and generally showing keen interest in the problems. The rest of the 60 or 70 were bored with the entire proceedings and resembled a bunch of kids being ordered to stay in after school.

China Reds Say Marines Aid Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (AP).—American marines have actively intervened in China's civil war by helping Central Government forces in attacks on north China cities, Chinese Communists charged today.

In Washington, White House officials said there "had been no clashes between Chinese Communists and U.S. Marines." (Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, told a news conference that President Truman had received a denial of Communist charges from Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commanding general of the U.S. forces in the Chinese Theater.)

The Communist New China Daily News said that the Americans had assisted Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek's 94th Army in attacks on Shanhaikuan and Peitaiho, near the Manchurian border.

Marines disarmed 18 guerrillas belonging to the Communist Eighth Route Army on Oct. 30, after helping the 94th Army occupy points near Shanhaikuan, the paper said.

Machine-Gunning Reported
On Oct. 31, it continued, "American and Chinese forces from Chinwangtao attacked Peitaiho and machine-gunned us. Our casualties were heavy and we were forced to withdraw from Peitaiho."

(The United Press reported a Yenan radio broadcast claiming that U.S. troops had "directly opened fire" on Eighth Route Army guerrillas on Oct. 31.)

(The Communist Army headquarters sent a mission to protest the intervention of American troops, "but the representatives were flat-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Germans Flee Soviet Zone

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Germany, Nov. 5 (UP).—A rising tide of refugees was reported streaming from the Soviet-occupied portion of Germany into the British zone today, with an estimated 2,000 crossing the line last night compared to a normal daily average of 400.

The increase in the movement followed reports that a Russian broadcast had instructed Germans who had moved from western Germany into the Soviet zone to emigrate to the west again.

A statement from Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters was expected shortly, but British officials on the frontier privately said that the number of migrations would continue to mount, since many persons deep in the Russian zone had not yet had time to reach the dividing line.

Soviet troops are not guarding the zone frontier.

(Soviet liaison officers at Montgomery's headquarters, Reuter said, had "no details" on the reported Russian order to the refugees and did not know whether it was compulsory.)

Truman to Labor, Industry: Agree

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—President Truman today told management and labor that they must solve their differences, because controversies "cannot be allowed to stop us" in the reconversion to peace-time production.

Addressing the opening session of the Labor-Management Conference of 18 industrial leaders and a like number of Union chiefs, the President said the American people did not like the industrial strife that had retarded prosperity, "especially after the solemn promise" of both groups that they would "co-operate with their government."

Prior to the opening of the conference, an industrial representative indicated that industry's delegation was well agreed on one policy: A minimum of new government labor machinery.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Sales Talk

Our battalion was oriented yesterday on the recruiting drive with talks by our battalion commander and recruiting officer. The "bait" is a 30 to 90-day furlough immediately to the U.S. or elsewhere. That is attractive to low-pointers who have considerable time left to serve overseas. To the question: "How soon will we be sent home on furlough?" the recruiting officer replied: "I can guarantee you that within three days after enlistment, you'll be out of here and on your way. You should sail within a week for the United States."

As shipping shortages are our bottleneck, at whose expense are these men being returned for furloughs? Obviously, the high-point men eligible for discharge, will suffer.

Gen. Marshall stated, in effect, not long ago, that no post-war plans for the Regular Army were impeding the progress of discharging eligible troops. He said there was but one limiting factor—availability of transport. Certainly this policy is being flaunted by present recruiting tactics, and the return of discharges is being placed second to the recruiting program.

Is the prospect of continued waiting being poised as a "club" to drive men to the recruiting office?—Pfc, 506th Prcht Inf.

Wanted: One Form 57

Perhaps you can help me locate that elusive Form 57. I am ready to sign up for a civilian job if only somebody could find the proper document for me to sign.

I first inquired through our orderly room while attending school in England. There, I was informed that they were "fresh out" but was



referred to the A.G. office in London. I took the trip and found them "temporarily out," but was promised that the forms would be sent down to units as soon as available.

Upon return to my organization in Czechoslovakia, I rushed to my orderly room where they had no knowledge of such a form, and Personnel failed to "locate" one.

Now I am with a unit alerted for shipment and again I tried my luck and again met blank stares.

Has anybody ever actually seen a Form 57?—Pfc Carl A. Smith, 315th Inf.

Star the Ribbon

Re the new ruling that one year of service in the U.S. is the prerequisite for wearing the American Theater Ribbon.

What about the thousands that earned it serving in Panama or Newfoundland after Pearl Harbor? I would suggest that said service be given recognition by authorization to wear a star in the ribbon, as is the case with the American Defense Ribbon, the star standing for foreign service.

The way the thing is being handled at present, they seem to be giving undue credit to the fellow who was lucky enough to be stationed at home.—Glider Infantryman.

Blame at Top, Too

In reference to the hearings being held on alleged prisoner beatings at the Tenth Replacement Depot, I note that the colonel in charge at the time of the alleged inhumanities is to be returned to England from the States to take part in the hearings. The eye-opener is that "No attempt will be made to shift the blame on the officers commanding the accused EM."

Just what is the limit of the CO's responsibility and isn't it justifiable to form the opinion that the rank of colonel is given a man fully capable of commanding a post which certainly must include knowing the workings of all depart-

ments under his jurisdiction? Frequent inspections would certainly have brought out the sordid details of which we now read.

We hold Goering and the like responsible for the crimes actually committed by their underlings, while in the case of crimes of our men against our own blood it is merely the guards and not those over them upon which disgrace is being cast.—Avn. Engr. Command.

De-Rank for Discharge

To 10,000,000 GIs an "honorable discharge" means everything. Why is it that this very symbol of liberty has to be undemocratic in itself? Why should the rank of a man discharged from the Army figure on the discharge certificate?

We all concentrated our efforts on the same object. We realized that to achieve our aim we had to have discipline and rank but why should the distinction be carried into civilian life? Why should an employer who sees Joe's, John's and George's discharge certificates be influenced by the fact that in the Army, John was a master sergeant and Joe only a private or that George was a captain?

We certainly don't want it to influence our civilian life. We remember how easy it was to get promoted for men in various headquarters, and how difficult for infantrymen in foxholes.

A discharge certificate shows to the world that its bearer did satisfactorily his duty towards his country. That's its object and nothing else.—Future Civilian.

Let's Be Definite

A definite statement on the U.S. policy of occupation in Germany should be published. Every officer and enlisted man I have questioned since I have been in Germany has been unable to give any reason whatsoever for his being here other than to "sweat it out." We have no authorized reply or reaction for German arrogance toward our officers and enlisted men. They demand, and expect, favors refused our own Army personnel.

"Germany must be de-Nazified" is the only general policy ever set forth. Yet, just what can the average officer or enlisted man do about the de-Nazification of Germany? What must the average officer or enlisted man do concerning the refusal of Germans to work; sarcastic remarks from Germans, and obvious insolence in their manner?

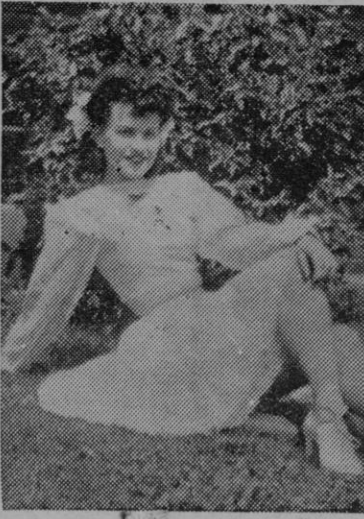
When the Germans occupied other countries they had a definite policy of occupation. Every man was instructed concerning his action and attitude towards the citizens of occupied territories.

Neither the U.S. Government nor the Army has made any definitely stated plans concerning the realization of such occupation.—T/Sgt. D. M. White, War Crimes Branch.

After the War



The Girl Back Home



The boys of the 353d Inf. Regt., 89th Div., challenge Varga to produce anything to top their No 1 pinup, Miss Mary Ann Trimback of Eggertsville, N.Y.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1300-Sigm. Romberg	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1330-Victor Borge	0605-Dictation News
1300-At Your Service	2000-Showtime	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2030-Eddie Cantor	0730-News
1315-Remember	2100-News	0745-GI Jive
1330-You Asked for It	2105-ATC Band	0800-Across the Board
1400-Intermezzo	2130-Mail Call	0815-Saludos Amigos
1430-Foreign Policy	2200-Music Album	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-Playhouse	0900-News
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Navy Reporter	0905-Bandstand
1655- Progr. Highlights	2315- Words Music	0930-Navy Reporter
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand	0945-String Serenade
1800-News	2400-World News	1000-Fred Waring
1815-Melody Memories	0015-Midnight Paris	1030-Merely Music
1830-Personal Album	0200-Sign Off	1100-Johnston Show
1845-Magic Carpet		1115-Raymond Scott
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Help Wanted
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Modern Music
		1415-Spotlight Bands
		Short Wave 6.080 and 3.565 Meg.

Finns Reopen Legation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP).—The Finnish legation officially reopened yesterday, bringing to an end the period when Finland was an enemy nation. The opening followed the first formal call by Minister Kalle Jutila on Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who told him that he was now fully authorized to act as minister plenipotentiary here.

The American Scene:

Hot Mayoralty Battles Up for Decision Today

By Sid Schapiro

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Voters will go to the polls tomorrow in a number of municipal elections being held throughout the U.S. Topping the mayoralty battles is New York's first three-cornered affair since 1933. The principal candidates—William O'Dwyer, Democrat, American Labor Party candidate; Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Republican, Liberal-Fusion nominee, and Newbold Morris, "No Deal" candidate—brought their campaigns to a fighting finish. Approximately 2,000,000 New Yorkers are slated to select the man who will take over the City Hall chores handled by the colorful Fiorello H. LaGuardia for the past twelve years.

While O'Dwyer is viewed as certain to win, spokesmen for Goldstein and Morris both emphasized that "strong last-minute trends" had developed. This was evidenced by the changing of horses in midstream by the newspaper PM from the support of O'Dwyer to Morris because of the former district attorney's "failure to answer Goldstein's direct charges that he has been in touch with the underworld gangsters Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, and with Costello's representative, Irving Sherman."

Morris is also LaGuardia's choice. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey favors Goldstein.

Close Vote Likely in Bitter Detroit Campaign

A close vote is likely in Detroit where the city's bitterest municipal elections campaign in many years entered its final phases "amid a crossfire of invective prompted by the bid of organized labor for executive control of the city." The New York Times reported.

"The outcome was very much in doubt," the paper reported. "Although partisans of Richard T. Frankenstein, a vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, (CIO), and Mayor Edward J. Jefferys, who is seeking a fourth term, predicted sizable majorities for their respective candidates, private admissions from both sides indicated that the election might turn on a few thousand votes."

"This attitude was confirmed by realistic betting commissioners who were quoting odds of six to five in favor of the mayor but finding few takers."

Detroit's election commission reports 803,223 residents registered as voters. A 500,000 vote would be the highest ever cast in a municipal election.

In Boston the mayoralty fight finds six candidates in the ring, including Mayor John E. Kerrigan, the largest number of candidates in almost 20 years. All the contestants are Democrats.

There's a hot battle for mayor going on in Pittsburgh, too, with the Republicans trying to wrest control of City Hall from the Democrats, who have ruled for 12 years.

Two Candidates for Pittsburgh Job

The candidates for the \$5,000-a-year job are David L. Lawrence, 56-year-old Democratic state chairman and former Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Robert N. Waddell, a Republican, 47-year-old insurance executive and one-time football coach at Carnegie Tech, who was defeated for the same office in 1937 by outgoing Mayor Cornelius D. Scully.

Cleveland's heated mayoralty campaign grew hotter as the result of charges by Ray C. Miller, Republican nominee, that the city administration has conducted a "political shakedown" and Mayor Thomas A. Burke's proposal of a \$68,000,000 post-war civic improvement program.

BANKERS and brokers, merchants and lawyers, and city and county officials paid tribute at a banquet to E. V. (Tony) Galante, who has been selling newspapers in LaSalle street, Chicago's financial center, for 48 years. The 57-year-old newsboy commented: "It's nice to get your flowers while you're living."

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., police said they had broken up a band of high school students whose "sworn duty" was to start "a new era of vandalism," and "to try to overcome" the police. Police Sgt. John J. O'Donnell reported that about 90 boys had organized the "syndicate" and that the leader was known as "the bat."

Mrs. Leola Meyers, 42, informed a basket company by telephone that she planned to kill herself, and then drove to the Golden Gate Bridge in a taxi and leaped 210 feet to her death in San Francisco Bay. It was the third suicide from the bridge in 20 hours.

CAPT. THOMAS AMBROSE, of Chicago, 96-year-old Civil War veteran, outlived an insurance company's life-expectancy table and was written off the books. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, the GAR member explained, will pay him \$2,000 for reaching the point on the company's life expectancy table where his policy is payable in full.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland. Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.

ENSA PARIS—"Henry V." Lawrence Olivier, Robert Newton. Continuous 1400-2300.

OLYMPIA—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood," continuous 1400-2300. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"And Now Tomorrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd. (Today and tomorrow only.)

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Carmen—A Bollesk Voishin," produced by men of the First Armored Division. 2000.

COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—"Lest We Forget," 1530. "Of Human Bondage," 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.

LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.

Marseille

CAPITOLE THEATER—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, 1230-1430-1630-1830-2030.

ALCAZAR THEATER—"Guest Wife."

VARIETES THEATER—"Hitch-hike to Happiness," Al Pearce, Dale Evans, 1225-1340-1710-1845-2130.

Lyon

EMPIRE THEATER—"Blood on the Sun."

Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn, Sheila Ryan

Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Falcon in San Francisco."

NORMANDIE THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."

SELECT THEATER—"Johnny Angel."

CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Grunts and Groans" (USO Show).

CAMP PALL MALL—"Happy Go Lucky" (USO Show)

Reims

PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Bewitched," Edmond Gwenn, Phyllis Thaxter.

MODERN THEATER—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett, G. Fields.

Brussels

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

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Balk at Service Merger Mac's 'Great Mistake'

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was quoted by Gen. George C. Kenney yesterday as having said in 1943 that his opposition in 1932 to unification of the armed forces was "the greatest mistake of my military career."

Kenney, war-time commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, told a press conference here that when MacArthur was over-all commander of the Army, Navy and Air Forces at New Guinea, he sought MacArthur's views regarding the New Guinea setup and the general replied: "It's the only way."

Referring to MacArthur's opposition in 1932 to unification of the armed forces, Kenney said: "That's no reflection on MacArthur. He changed his mind just as the rest of us have changed our minds since 1932."

Kenney recalled that he had questioned MacArthur on his 1932 viewpoint and MacArthur answered: "I opposed it (unification) with every argument I could think of—it was the greatest mistake of my military career."

"Then," said Kenney, "I realized I was working with a big man."

Kenney, who had testified in favor of unification before a congressional committee in Washington last week, said: "The thing is just as simple as a president and board of directors; it has worked in business, so why can't it work in the biggest business of all—national defense?"

Ask Easier Vet Farm Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—President James C. Patton of the National Farmers Union last night urged Congress to liberalize farm loans for veterans and to extend coverage to men now in service who will be demobilized soon.

Predicting 1,000,000 veterans would be seeking farms or farm jobs when demobilization was completed, he protested "shortcomings" of the present program and suggested that Congress:

- 1—Provide funds to veterans at the same terms that loans now are available to tenant farmers under the Bankhead-Jones Act at 3 percent over a 40-year repayment. The current interest rate is 4 percent and only \$2,000 of any loan is insurable.
- 2—Advance veterans eligible for farm purchases loans sufficient to purchase livestock and equipment at the maximum interest rate of 5 percent.

Finds 7 Faults In Artificial Limbs

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Seven major faults have been found in artificial limbs supplied to veterans, Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, director of research of Northwestern University's technological institute, said yesterday.

Dr. Klopsteg listed the faults as excessive weight; susceptibility to breakage, especially at the knee and ankle joints; susceptibility to dampness, causing corrosion and glued surfaces to come apart; squeaky or noisy parts that embarrass the wearer; clumsy arms and hands which do not even approximate the appearance or action of a normal hand or arm; joint weaknesses and limb surfaces made of wood, metal or plastics which are hard and not natural to the touch.

Fire in Stockade Kills GI at Camp Shanks

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Fire which broke out yesterday in the barracks of the post stockade took the life of Pvt. Joseph H. Maher, 22, of New York who had been placed there in solitary confinement.

Maher told officers when he reported Oct. 31 that he was an overseas veteran who had received a 30-day furlough, but records failed to list him among the men debarred at camp and he was unable to produce furlough papers. He later disappeared and was brought back by MPs. He was put in solitary confinement when he became unruly.

Educator Dies
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Dr. James Earl Russell 81, who helped found Columbia University's Teachers' College 48 years ago and was its dean the first 30 years, died yesterday at his home in Trenton, N.J.

Reconversion Note for Our War Readers



Fashions are looking UP this season, as anyone can plainly see. At left, Mary Patton, star of the play "A Woman's Life," wears a white ostrich-feather hat which designer Sally Victor says is for dinner and the theater. At right, a model shows off Emma's latest creation in beige tweed and beaver.

A Scientific Marvel of Sergerly Pants That Shine Today Are Truly the Pants of Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Reconversion is wonderful. It's not only beating swords into fancy new plowshares that chop up the ground instead of plowing it, but it's making a rust-proof aluminum yarn bathing suit and a blue serge suit that won't shine.

It's making square milk bottles, photographs without film and a powder that should keep the ground from getting muddy, no matter how hard it rains.

So says a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va.). The subcommittee, slightly bug-eyed itself, today published a fat volume listing 839 scientific and technological developments compiled by the Labor Department.

The senators, who are trying to get their own capital remodeled, looked with envy on this picture of the post-war home: Electric lamps without cords—they light up via radio; coal furnaces only two feet wide and three feet high and new insulated glass windows that cut your heat bill in half.

One firm has an airplane it says you can learn to fly in less than five hours. Another will sell you a complete airport in one package. It includes hangars, control towers and radio transmitters. You have to furnish your own runways and hostesses.

One test-tube specialist says he can dip sheep pelts in plastic and they will come out looking exactly like seal or beaver. There is also a device that keeps locomotives from smoking, a self-locking bolt that keeps street cars from rattling and a camera that makes 8,000 pictures per second. Then there's the new fountain pen that holds a two-year supply of ink and will write on soaking wet stationery.

"This presents another glimpse of the marvelous productivity of America," said Kilgore, as he handed out the report and started home, where he doesn't even have a mechanical cow that will take water, powdered milk and a couple of pounds of a creamery butter and turn out a drink that looks and tastes like fresh milk.

Yes, the scientists made a machine like that, too.

15-Ton Monument Marks FDR's Grave

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—A 15-ton white marble monument has been erected parallel to the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the rose garden at Hyde Park.

The tombstone is eight feet long, four feet wide and three feet high, and the names of the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt are inscribed on one side.

Honolulu Clipper Forced Down at Sea by Motors

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Pan-American Airways announced that its Honolulu Clipper plane, carrying 13 passengers and a crew of ten, was forced down at sea 530 miles northeast of Honolulu yesterday.

L. C. Reynolds, manager of the Pacific Alaska Division of the airline said that none was injured in the landing, made on a calm sea when two motors developed trouble. Radio communication with the disabled ship was maintained by a second clipper circling overhead.

Bubbles Schinasi Weds Myrna Loy's Ex-Mate

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Film producer Arthur Hornblow Jr. and Lenora Morris, the former Bubbles Schinasi, tobacco heiress, were married yesterday before a small group of friends at the home of Bennett Cerf, book publisher.

Hornblow, 47, formerly was married to Myrna Loy. The bride, 25, previously was married to actor Wayne Morris.

U.S. 'Have-Not' Nation — Ickes

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes says the war has so bankrupted some of America's most vital mineral resources that "We no longer deserve to be listed with the British Empire and Russia as one of the 'have' nations of the world."

"We should be listed with the 'have nots, such as Germany and Japan," he wrote in the December issue of the American Magazine.

Ickes said the war's drain on fuel and gasoline made it imperative that the U.S. build a stockpile of these resources and finance exploration of marginal and sub-marginal resources.

He's 'Seen Everything,' Offers Eye to Sailor Going Blind

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—George Brown, 42-year-old Bronx veteran, is ready to give up one of his eyes for a man he has never seen—a sailor going blind in the Charleston (S.C.) Naval Hospital.

"He's just a kid," Brown said today. "I've seen just about everything I am ever going to see, so one eye will do nicely. But what chance will he have if he goes blind?"

The sailor, ship's cook William P. Bingham, 24, of Columbia, S.C., contracted cornea-retinitis, a rare and almost always incurable eye infection, during the Okinawa invasion.

Brown, a former Army medical corpsman, thought the cornea of

Mrs. Luce's Unit Won't Hit DAR On Negro Ban

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 5 (ANS).—The Putnam Hill chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has declined to grant the request of Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.), a member, that it censure the action of the DAR in Washington in denying use of Constitution Hall to Hazel Scott, Negro pianist.

Mrs. Luce had said she would be forced to resign from the DAR unless such action were taken.

After the chapter's meeting, its press chairman, Mrs. Judson Todd Jr. handed out without comment the text of a resolution which she said was adopted by a vote of 48 to 2.

It said that the chapter voted to sustain the action of the National Board of Management, Washington, D. C., in its decision to abide by the executive ruling of March 23, 1932.

Nab Vet as Suspect In 1935 Murder

AKRON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—An honorably discharged veteran of the 37th ("Buckeye") Division yesterday was identified by FBI Agent Harry O'Connor as Clinton Harrison Daniels, 32, sought since Christmas Day of 1935 for the holdup slaying of Clarence Dickey, an East Liverpool (Ohio) milkman.

Daniels had served in the southwest Pacific as Albert Jones, but admitted yesterday when he was taken into custody that he was Daniels, according to O'Connor who is in charge of the Cleveland FBI office.

Daniels, Dudley Adams and Beryl Rogers all of East Liverpool, were indicted for murder by a Columbiana County grand jury and charged with killing Dickey during the holdup.

Actress' Home Burglarized
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (UP).—Film actress Joan Crawford's home was burglarized yesterday, but the pickings were reported slim. One 14-carat gold vanity case valued at \$700 was missing.

House Group Will Take Up Draft Thursday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—The House Military Affairs Committee picks up the year's hottest legislative potato when it opens hearings Thursday on the question of mandatory universal military training for every able-bodied youth. It does so at the urgent request of President Truman, who recommended to a joint session of Congress on Oct. 23 that every boy who is 18 or who has finished high school or who as not yet reached his 20th birthday be given a year's training and then placed in the reserve corps for six years.

The President's request was based on his conception of the best peacetime security setup for the U.S. and would include a comparatively small Regular Army and Navy, bolstered by a greatly strengthened National Guard and organized reserve backbone, which he said must come from youths trained under universal service.

When the committee opens hearings it will use for its pattern a bill introduced last January by its Chairman, Andrew J. May (D-Ky.). The bill goes beyond Truman's recommendations by providing for a year's service in the Army or Navy. Truman had emphasized that his program was not conscription and that young men called up would be "civilians in training."

Congressional opinion is that both the May bill and Presidential recommendations go too far.

Baruch Urges Finance Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Warning that the "race of selfishness is on," that industrial strife must cease and that American money must not be used to nationalize foreign industry "against us," Bernard M. Baruch urged last night that Congress call for a national financial stock-taking as the first step in solving the country's economic problems.

His view of current foreign and domestic difficulties were set forth in a letter made public by Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). Baruch declared an inventory would give the "over-all picture of the balance sheet of the country" and help prevent inflation.

He asserted that the inventory should answer: "What are our present debts... what does the public hold in bonds... and what is owned to others; also, how much further do we have to go in debt to pay for war contracts, how much will we have to raise for Bretton Woods, UNRRA and foreign loans of every type?"

Baruch criticized hasty tax reduction which he said might be "seriously inflationary."

New Speed Mark Eludes Doolittle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—A B29 Superfortress with Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle aboard as passengers landed here from Oakland, Calif., yesterday after a non-stop transcontinental speed-record attempt that failed because of headwinds.

The bomber covered the 2,460 miles in six hours 59 minutes for an average speed of 351 miles an hour.

The Air Transport Command described the flight as probably "the last public flying stunt" of Doolittle.

The plane fell short by one minute nine seconds of equalling the time set by Howard Hughes in April, 1944, with a Lockheed Constellation.

U-Boat Sunk in Pacific In 1944, Navy Reveals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (ANS).—A 700-ton German submarine was sunk in the Pacific Nov. 10, 1944, by the U.S. submarine Flounder in the only submarine-versus-submarine sinking in that ocean during the war, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The only similar action of the whole conflict occurred in the Atlantic theater when the U.S. submarine Herring sank a German U-boat in the Bay of Biscay.

In the Pacific engagement east of Java, the Flounder fired four torpedoes, scoring two hits.

Crusading Editor Dies
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 (ANS).—O. K. Bovard, former crusading managing editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, died of pneumonia here last night.

Bonomi Says He Asked FDR To Alter Terms

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP).—Former Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi confirmed last night that he sent a letter to President Roosevelt in September, 1944, asking revision of the Italian armistice terms.

(The letter was made public in Washington yesterday by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York. The State Department plans to make public the armistice terms next week.)

Bonomi's letter, which revealed the secret dispute on unconditional surrender, showed:

1—Two surrender pacts actually were signed—a military armistice Sept. 3, 1943, at Casibile, Sicily, and a composite military-civilian pact Sept. 29, 1943, at Malta.

2—The military armistice signed by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gen. Giuseppe Castellano for Marshal Pietro Badoglio did not mention "unconditional surrender."

3—The later composite document signed by Badoglio at Malta was originally titled "Unconditional Surrender of Italy" and contained the phrase "unconditional surrender" for the first time. The title was later modified to read "Surrender Instrument of Italy."

In Milan, Foreign Minister De Gasperi, speaking at a demonstration marking the 27th anniversary of Italy's victory in World War I, yesterday appealed to the Allies for a peace that "will take into account Italy's co-belligerency," saying that the Allies promised that future efforts against the Germans would be taken into consideration.

In Bari, Socialist Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni suggested in a speech that the 1919 "Wilson Line" should be the new Italo-Yugoslav frontier.

From Trieste it was reported that at least one person was killed and several wounded in disorders, Saturday, growing out of a celebration of the 27th anniversary of Italian occupation of Trieste, now a point of dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Smith Wins Navy Medal

FRANKFURT, Nov. 5.—The Navy yesterday awarded its Distinguished Service Medal to Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff, for his services during "difficult phases of combined Army-Navy operations." Presentation was made by Vice-Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, commander of U.S. Naval forces in Germany, at a staff conference in USFET headquarters.

Farewell to Norway



Two GIs say goodbye to their Oslo friends before departing for the U.S.

Out of the Past—

A Yank Comes Home to Vienna, But Neither He Nor She Is Gay

By Stanley Baitz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—All the way from Frankfurt, the blond, blue-eyed young private sat motionless and silent. As the plane passed over Vienna for a landing, he came alive. Craning from window to window to peer down at the rooftops, his thin, sensitive face was alight with eagerness.

Then he turned and saw his agitation had been noticed. Smiling half-apologetically, he murmured in heavily accented English: "Vienna

was once my home—it's been more than seven years now..."

City-bound in a truck after landing at the airport, the soldier couldn't suppress his excitement. He leaned dangerously out behind to see the sights as the vehicle careened along.

"Look," he cried eagerly, "there is a section of the Vienna woods."

Many Happy Weekends

A moment later, he pointed and said: "There is where we used to have a country cottage. I spent many happy weekends there."

Between outbursts he revealed brief glimpses of his life in the last seven years... his departure for the U.S. in 1938 as the Nazi colossus surged from the north... the parting with his parents, who remained in Vienna... life in Boston where his sister lived... studying astronomy and geography at Harvard... finally, the Army and U.S. citizenship.

About two years ago he learned that his parents had died, but the circumstances were still unknown to him, he said.

"My name? Doesn't matter. I'm in counter-intelligence, you see. But I have aunts and uncles living here," he said. "They managed to survive, but..." he shrugged expressively. By now the truck was in the city. "The streets—they are so dark! And the people—where are they? Lights, no crowds, no music from the cafes! It's so different from what it used to be!"

GI Billet for a Home

Finally the truck drew up in front of a drab-looking hotel with many GIs crowding the entrance. It was the GI transient billet.

"And this," he said, somewhat wistfully, it seemed, "is where I'm stopping now."

He jumped off the truck, shouldered his heavy duffle bag and shuffled up to the door. Standing there a moment, he turned, waved and then passed out of sight.

A GI had come home.

Repatriation of Refugees Is Restricted in Malaya

SINGAPORE, Nov. 5 (AP).—Return of Malayan evacuees and refugees to their homeland has been sharply restricted by an order of the Southeast Asia Command.

Neither Malaya nor any other liberated territory in southeast Asia may be re-entered without special permission from the Supreme Allied Commander. Shortages of housing and transportation were cited as reason for the order. Most of the refugees affected now are in India, Ceylon, Australia and Siam.

Dachau Opposes Letting Nazis Vote

DACHAU, Germany, Nov. 5.—The people of Dachau, home of the notorious concentration camp, strongly oppose permitting Nazis to vote in the January elections, according to a poll conducted by the newspaper Dachau Amtsblatt.

More than 80 percent of the newspaper's subscribers declared that they were against permitting Nazi Party members of SS and SA either to vote or join political parties. Nearly 70 percent favored extending bans to include the nearest relatives of members of the Nazi Party and affiliated organizations.

ILO Adjourns, Asks Youth Aid

The 27th conference of the International Labor Organization came to a close in Paris yesterday as a plenary session adopted the "children's charter."

The charter provides a program for protection of children and young workers, aid for youth of liberated countries, regulation of working conditions for young persons in mines, and setting up of an advisory committee to study young workers' problems. The charter will be submitted to the legislatures of member countries for ratification.

Opel Gives U.S. Data on Reich

MIAMI, Nov. 5 (ANS).—About 70 reports on German industry, including valuable information on rocket propulsion, were given to U.S. authorities by Fritz von Opel of the German automobile family, Col. Charles C. Mettler, retiring intelligence officer, revealed yesterday.

Mettler's statement lifted some of the mystery that surrounded the seizure of von Opel and his wife at Palm Beach in February, 1942.

The former German motor magnate was held in custody on the top floor of a downtown Miami office building for a year. He was then sent to an internment camp in New Orleans and later to a Texas camp.

Now released, von Opel and his wife are in New York. The, strongly anti-Nazi couple became citizens of Lichtenstein and came to the U.S. before the war.

Eisenhower Lauds Red Cross War Aid

GENEVA, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower thanked the International Red Cross committee today on behalf of the Allied Expeditionary Forces for Red Cross activity during the war.

Eisenhower's message, delivered here by the committee's delegate in Frankfurt, said the Red Cross had saved untold numbers of lives of prisoners of war, had kept open the channels of communication between prisoners and their families, and had delivered vital supplies.

The commander added that the results would be "long gratefully remembered" and that the organization would have the "wholehearted co-operation of the Allied governments" in a continuance of "your tasks of mercy."

Eva's Dad Wrote to Hitler. Got No Reply on His 'Intentions'

LONDON, Nov. 5 (UP).—Adolf Hitler's father-in-law, village carpenter for Ruhpolding's 300 inhabitants, wrote the Nazi leader to learn his "intentions" about "my daughter Eva," the London Sunday Express reported yesterday.

However, Fritz Braun said he never received a reply from Hitler because "I suppose my letter never reached him."

"Villagers scoff at us, but they cannot take away the true devotion Eva had for Hitler. The romance brought her little real happiness, because she felt the shame of her position acutely," he said.

Braun blamed his wife Francesca for the "disaster" into which his family was led. Munching a meal of bread and cheese after gathering firewood on the road slopes, he philosophized that "we were never meant for such fine society, but my wife was dissatisfied with our station in life. Eva set us up in a

Ready Nov. 20 For War Trial, Jackson Says

NUREMBERG, Nov. 5 (AP).—Justice Robert Jackson said today that the U.S. would be ready to open its case against 22 high Nazi war criminals on schedule Nov. 20 and that if there was a delay it would have to be ordered by the tribunal.

A delay, he said, was possible because of anticipated defense requests for additional time. Five of the defendants still are without counsel.

Up to MG

"It is not our responsibility to secure counsel for the defendants. That is the responsibility of the Military Government," Jackson said.

Jackson, accompanied by his executive, Col. Robert J. Gill, inspected the trial room, where finishing installations were being made. Then he sat in on a full-dress rehearsal of a trial in a special room in the Palace of Justice where representatives for judges, prosecutors, witnesses and defendants ran through prepared script, using earphones and microphones.

First Mock Trial

The "mock trial" was the first of several ordered to work out problems in the mechanical system by which the trial will be held in four languages.

It was learned that Martin Bormann, missing defendant, is likely to be stricken from the list of defendants when the trial opens. If he is presumed to be dead when the trial begins he will not be tried, a spokesman said.

Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria who was sent to a concentration camp by Hitler after the Anschluss, has arrived at Nuremberg. He may appear as a witness against Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, whom Hitler made his successor in Austria. Seyss-Inquart, one of the 22 indicted Nazis, later was Nazi governor of the Netherlands.

'Bluebeard's' Trial Nears

Dr. Marcel Petiot, the stocky, mild-mannered French physician charged with the "Bluebeard slaying" of 63 persons during the German occupation of Paris, was pronounced sane by alienists yesterday as his pre-trial interrogation drew to a close.

The bearded little doctor in whose house and yard in the fashionable Rue Lesueur police uncovered the remains of scores of human bodies probably will stand trial about Feb. 1. Despite many delays—Petiot has been held in famous Santé Prison for more than a year—interest in the trial with its overtones of poison, shooting, Gestapo and Resistance continues to run high.

Petiot has testified that he was a member of the Resistance and that he found the bodies in his house, believing them to be "executed traitors," but police say the victims were rich refugees whom Petiot lured to his home with promises of helping them find haven abroad and then disposed of them by poison or shooting.

Belgian Medal for Patton

BRUSSELS, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will be decorated with a high Belgian order by Prince Regent Charles when he visits this city on Nov. 7. He will also visit the U.S. embassy.

Narrow-Minded



But blonde Janis Carter shouldn't be blamed for the title Hollywood has seen fit to give her latest movie—"One Way to Love."

U.S. Gets Back Skeleton PWs From French

Mel Most, who wrote this eye-witness account of the condition in which German prisoners were turned back to the U.S. Army, himself spent 15 months in internment in Germany during the war.

By Mel Most

Associated Press Correspondent

CROUTOY, France, Nov. 5.—German soldiers who looked like corpses resurrected from the horror camps of their own fatherland—and others who seemed hale—made up the first groups of prisoners the U.S. Army is getting back from France after charges they were being cared for below Geneva Convention standards.

(The International Red Cross charges resulted in Gen. Eisenhower's briefly halting transfers of PWs to the French, and then agreeing to take back those unfit for labor—whom the French say they mostly received that way from the Americans.)

Given the Army code name of "Operation Skinny," the return of these worst cases—who are not a cross-section of French-held prisoners—was witnessed here at U.S. PW enclosure No. 15.

Three Groups Arrive

Two groups totaling 1,323 men arrived Wednesday and another group of 1,511 Friday. A trembling, pale, beggar-like army in vermin-infested tatters of aged, youngsters and sick, they were handed over to the French about four months ago, the Americans say, adequately fed, clothed, shod and equipped with blankets.

All said they had not eaten in two days. A few were hospitalized immediately.

At a screening in a medical tent, it was hard to believe some of them could be alive. One 47-year-old grayhead, his scaly skin hanging on his bones, tipped the scales at 92 pounds. An Army doctor pointed to his swollen ankles—a starvation symptom.

Results of the screening of the first 1,323 arrivals by this American camp's standards confirmed that all were unfit to work and classified 19 percent as severe cases for the infirmary, with 31 percent not quite so severe but at least 20 percent underweight.

Suffer From Malnutrition

Three-quarters of the group were declared unfit to work because of malnutrition.

Many of the latest arrivals questioned bore out the French contention that they had been classed by the French from the start as too infirm, too old or too young to work. A sampling of the earlier arrivals said they had worked in everything from quarries, mines and farms to kitchens and clean-up details.

Both classes said their condition had become worse under French custody. A typical case, whose weight showed 103 pounds, said he weighed 133 before. The returnees alleged mistreatment, underfeeding, lack of medical care and appropriation of their belongings by their guards or civilian employers, but said they were otherwise well-treated by the civilian populace.

Cherbourg Continues As Hospital Ship Port

CHERBOURG, Nov. 5.—Although the port of Cherbourg was turned back to French control two weeks ago, it is continuing as an evacuation point for U.S. Army patients awaiting shipment to the U.S.

With the departure of the Frances Y. Slinger Oct. 22, more than 150,000 patients have been shipped from this port. Current plans call for four hospital ships to sail from here within the next two weeks with a total capacity of approximately 2,200.

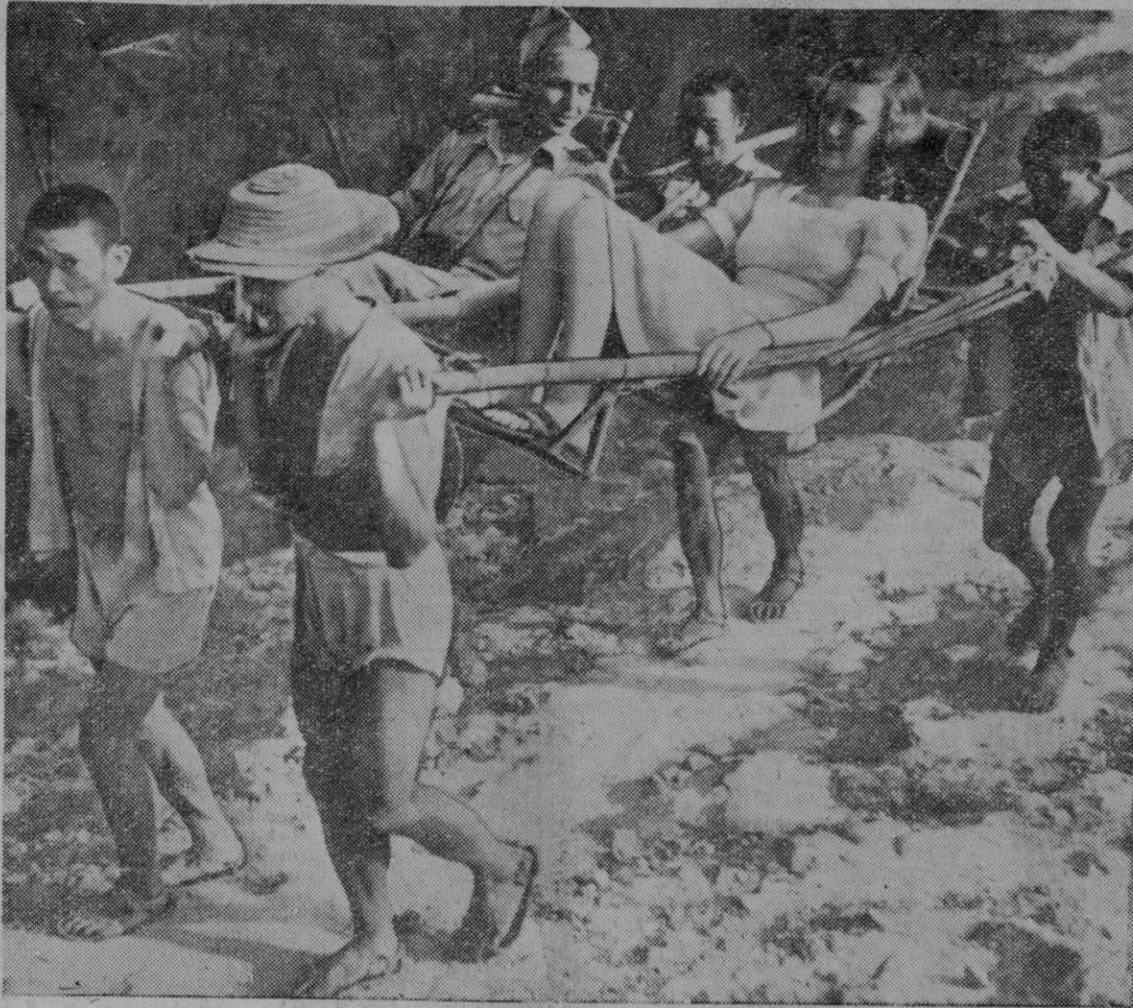
5-Arrow 'Machine Gun Bow' Captured from Indo-Chinese

SAIGON, Nov. 5 (AP).—A "machine gun bow" which shoots five arrows per clip has been captured from the Annamites, a French statement said today, bearing out British reports they had overrun a bow and arrow factory in a recent push north from Saigon.

(The United Press reported heavy fighting yesterday when Annamites tried to burn down bridges around Giadminh. Considerable sniping occurred around the Saigon golf course, and in Cholon, the city's Chinese section, hand grenades were employed in the fighting.

(Cholon has now been placed off

Let's Go for a Ride in the Country



Palmer Hoyt 3d, United Press correspondent and son of the publisher of the Portland Oregonian, has a Chungking-style date with Barbara Stephens of Arlington, Va., an employee of the U.S. Information Service. Coolies haul Hoyt and Barbara to the Nan Ping pagoda outside the Chinese capital.

Greeks Deny Border Clashes

ATHENS, Nov. 5 (AP).—Greek government sources said last night they were unable to confirm reports of fighting along the Greco-Albanian frontier, as described in Brussels and Swiss broadcasts.

(The broadcasts said irregulars were involved in clashes on the border, where many incidents have taken place since northern Epirus was annexed to Albania in 1914. Greek frontier troops were said to have asked for reinforcements.)

Premier Panayotis Canelopoulos, meantime, announced that he would leave in about two weeks for London and Washington to discuss additional aid for Greece's rehabilitation.

(A Moscow broadcast predicted the newly-formed Greek government would not live long "because it has no party or public support." It pointed out that Canelopoulos headed a party which "only once appeared in the Greek general elections and which has not won a single seat.")

British Plan State Hospital Control

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Legislation to bring Britain's independently operated hospitals under state control was anticipated in responsible Westminster quarters today as the next objective which the Labor Government will announce in its expanding nationalization program.

The measure probably will be introduced shortly after Parliament's Christmas holidays as a part of a comprehensive national health plan now being drafted by Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan.

The move appeared certain to provoke stormy debates, with the outnumbered Conservative opposition counting on the support of the majority of the medical profession to block the enactment.

Attlee Expected to Ask U.S. To Help Control Palestine

By Luca Gutmann

Associated Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The recent outbreaks of violence in Palestine focus attention on many problems facing not only the British Government, but also the world at large.

While the British are eager to avoid bloodshed in repressing Jewish terrorist activities, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee is reported ready to discuss the Palestine situation with President Truman in Washington this week. It is thought certain that Attlee will ask for active U.S. participation in the control of Palestine.

Voices have become frequent lately to convert the British mandate over the country, awarded in 1923 by the League of Nations, into a United Nations mandate. This move, in the opinion of many, would make easier an amicable

solution of the age-old Jewish-Arab antagonism, and relieve Britain of the sole responsibility of deciding on a matter affecting the entire Arab and Jewish world.

The British White Paper of May, 1939, declared that within ten years from then an independent Palestine state would be established, in which both Arabs and Jews would share in the country's government "in such a way that essential interests of each community are safeguarded." Meanwhile, Britain would remain in control.

But the main trouble behind the conflict between the Jews, eager to realize a "National Home," and the Arabs, who do not want to give up their right to the Land of Christ, is the increasing partly-illegal immigration of Jews.

The British White Paper proposed to limit Jewish immigration during the ensuing five years to a total of 75,000.

The Arabs have shown increasing uneasiness over Jewish immigration, while, on the other hand, many Palestine Jews are apparently determined to take positive action against the White Paper regulations, which they consider inadequate for the creation of a national home. Some feel it is their national duty as a people to condone illegal immigration. It is a well known fact that a certain amount of illegal immigration is going on in Palestine today without serious police interference.

Yamashita Aim To Shift Blame

MANILA, Nov. 5 (ANS).—The defense counsel in the war crimes trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today battled to prove that Count Juichi Terauchi, perpetrator of the "rape of Nanking" and not Yamashita, was responsible for Japanese atrocities in the Philippines.

Testimony indicated that Yamashita was not supreme commander of all Jap troops in the Philippines but actually took orders from Terauchi, commander-in-chief of Jap forces of Southwest Asia. The defense obtained an assertion from Narcisco Lapuz, notorious collaborator, that Terauchi controlled all Jap Army forces in the Pacific and issued orders to Yamashita.

\$5,000 Is Offered As Hitler Reward

BUFFALO, Nov. 5 (ANS).—William J. Brock, Buffalo lawyer, has sent a certified check for \$5,000 to President Truman, asking that it be used as a nucleus of a \$500,000 reward for the capture of Adolph Hitler.

Brock wrote to the President that newspaper comments "seem to indicate" Hitler is still alive and added: "Since Hitler and his followers have been proven devoid of ideals and were and still are motivated by selfishness, greed and avarice, I feel his own followers would be tempted to turn Hitler over to Allied authorities, provided the price is sufficiently large."

Impose Curfew On Palestine Coastal Area

By the Associated Press

Palestine authorities took steps yesterday to combat illegal immigration and sabotage of railways by imposing a general curfew in the entire coastal area and along all railroad rights of way.

All persons in the affected areas were ordered to remain indoors from 5:30 PM until 5:30 AM. Previously there had been only a road curfew.

The situation in Palestine, however, continued calm over the weekend. The only incident reported Sunday was a flurry of firing between police and a party of six to ten persons, the police said, who were caught tampering with the fence around the Royal Navy Depot near Haifa.

No one was hurt and police said the men fled after cutting one strand of wire in the fence.

Railroads on Normal Schedule

Palestine railroads were back on normal schedule yesterday following rush repairs on the various breaks in the lines caused last week by explosions.

Palestine's railways had been cut in more than 200 places, more than half of them on the Haifa-Samakh line.

Rioting which swept Cairo, Alexandria and other major Egyptian cities was under control, but tension was still high and police continued a close watch on key trouble spots and foreign establishments. Restrictions against American and British troops in Cairo were lifted. Sudanese camel corps troops, who normally patrol the border, patrolled Cairo streets along with police. The troops were armed with long whiplashes.

Musa Alami, secretary of the Arab offices and Palestine delegate to the Pan Arab League, announced yesterday in Jerusalem that the Arabs willingly would agree to additional Jewish immigration if an impartial United Nations body decided the Palestine economy could carry the extra load.

He specified further that the Arabs, in such an event, would expect all Allied countries to accept Jewish immigrants also. He said Arabs disagreed with "political Zionism" and not "the Jews as such."

Calls Palestine Logical Refuge

In Los Angeles, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley declared that homeless European Jews must be provided with refuge, and that Palestine seems the logical place. Addressing a conference of the United Palestine appeal, Barkley said that the immediate problem was to find a refuge for Jews remaining in Europe, and that establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine was a matter to be considered separately and later.

(A Reuter dispatch from New York reported that the Zionist Revision Organization of America was planning a conference in Washington, Nov. 12, to present to the White House and British Prime Minister Attlee a four-point memorandum on Palestine. Among the demands are immediate facilitation of President Truman's request to transfer 100,000 Jews from German concentration camps to Palestine, and abrogation of the 1939 White Paper terminating free immigration into Palestine.)

Troops Who Were to Invade Singapore Now Fight in Java

By Richard O'Regan

Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 5.—British troops who now find themselves fighting an unorthodox type of poison-arrow war in Java are crack Highlanders and Indian Gurkhas whose original mission was to invade Singapore.

The estimated 12,000 to 15,000 British troops, comprising the 28th Div., were massing in the Bombay area for a September invasion of Malaya when the Japanese surrendered.

These hard-hitting soldiers, who fought their way through Burma from 1942 on, were sent instead by Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander in chief of the Southeast Asia Command, to Java to disarm the Japanese garrison and release an estimated 68,000 Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees.

The disarming of an estimated 600,000 Japanese in the Netherlands East Indies began peacefully, before rebel Indonesian warriors—protesting the Dutch reoccupation of the island—got out of hand. The British, under Lt. Gen. Sir

Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, were the only troops on hand. Dutch troops were and still are on the way. Though the British repeatedly asserted that they had no wish to intervene in the Indonesian-Dutch dispute, they were forced to do so in an attempt to restore order. Heavily outnumbered, the British, including elements of the Seaforth Highlanders and the tank-equipped 11th Cavalry Squadron, also were forced to call on the Royal Air Force for assistance.

The RAF had been sent to Java originally to locate prisoner-of-war camps from the air and drop food and clothing to thousands of internees still awaiting release.

Collins to Address Ad Club

Kenneth Collins, general manager of the Paris edition of The New York Herald Tribune, will address an open meeting of the American Advertising Club, of Paris this evening at the Washington Red Cross Club, 14 Blvd. Haussmann, at 7:30 PM.

Bears Upset Packers; Redskins Nip Cards

Victory First In 6 Games For Chicago

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Chicago Bears finally put an end to their longest losing streak in history yesterday before 45,527 fans at Wrigley Field as they dropped the defending champion Green Bay Packers into third place in the National Football League's Western Division with a 28-24 triumph.

Thus, the Packers dropped out of the triple tie for first place, while the other members of the triumvirate continued unscathed. In the Polo Grounds, the Cleveland Rams came from behind to stop the New York Giants, 21-17, and Detroit kept pace with a 10-9 victory over the Boston Yankees in Boston.

The Bruins had gone five consecutive games without seeing the long end of the score, and yesterday they appeared headed for their sixth straight defeat as Green Bay tallied twice in the first quarter, but the latent Chicago power asserted itself in time and the Bears swept on to victory.

Margarita Scores Pair

Hank Margarita, little scabback from Brown University, was the villain in the Packers' drama. He registered two of the four Bruin touchdowns and picked up 128 yards on running plays.

The game wasn't five minutes old when Green Bay had two scores. Irv Comp figured in both, first flipping a pass to Clyde Goodnight on a play that covered 67 yards and then intercepting a pass by Gene Ronzani, who replaced Sid Luckman at quarterback in the Bears' T, and returning it 47 yards.

Chicago then shook off its scoring lethargy and smashed through three in the second period to count, but Green Bay also struck pay dirt and Ted Fritsch booted a 49-yard field goal, and the half ended with the defending titlists leading by a score of 24-21.

Paschal Stars on Return

The Bruins snapped back in the third quarter, adding their final touchdown, and then hung on with dogged determination until the end.

Bill Paschal, leading ground gainer of the National League for the last two seasons, returned to the New York Giants' lineup yesterday in the Polo Grounds and had a big day with a net yardage of 143 in 21 attempts, just under seven yards an effort, but his presence couldn't avert defeat for the Gothamites.

The visitors required five plays in which to gain their first score. On the initial scrimmage play Bob Waterfield passed 30 yards to Jim Benton, who ran another 30 and the ball was on New York's 20. Four plays later, Waterfield circled his own left end for the necessary two yards, then booted the conversion. Paschal nullified that score with a 77-yard jaunt, and the Giants took the lead before the period ended. Pushing from their own 22 to Cleveland's 38, they watched ancient Ken Strong drop back to the 45 and kick a field goal that made the count 10-7.

Rams Take Over

Still steamed to high pitch, New York put on a 76-yard parade that ended in a second touchdown. Marion Pugh's pass to Sam Fox was good for 32 yards, and the former's pitch to Frank Liebel hit the receiver on the goal line.

Ten points behind at the half, the Rams went to work upon resumption of hostilities. Center Mike Scarry grabbed a Giant pass on the New Yorkers' 42 to set up the first of Fred Gehrke's two tallies. Waterfield's passes and two line bucks carried to the ten from where Gehrke registered.

The Giants attempted a run on fourth down from their own 45 in the last canto. Cleveland took over on downs and tallied the winning touchdown in two plays. Waterfield went ten yards to the 35 and Gehrke went off tackle for the remaining yardage.

Northern League in Action

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 5.—The Class C Northern Baseball League will resume activity next season, President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced yesterday. He said St. Cloud, Minn., would replace Wausau, Wis., the latter transferring to the Wisconsin State League.

Irish Coach Willing to Wager Films Will Show ND Victor

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—Motion pictures of the dramatic 6-6 tie between Navy and Notre Dame will prove that Irish halfback Phil Colella actually scored the winning touchdown in the closing seconds of the thriller, predicts Irish coach Hugh Devore.

"I would be willing to wager everything I have that the camera will prove Colella was over," Devore declared. The Irish coach contended that the forward motion of the ball crossed the goal line before the stocky halfback was tackled.

Irish field general Frank Dancewicz whipped an 11-yard aerial to Colella in the final 30 seconds of the contest and Colella, with Navy tackler Tony Minshi hanging on his neck, appeared to hang suspended on the fringe of the payoff line.

Many of the 82,000 fans present, thinking that referee Bill Blake had signaled a touchdown had been scored, unleashed a thunderous volley of cheers.

Officials decided, however, that the forward motion of the ball had stopped on the one-foot stripe. Dancewicz ran into a stone wall in a first attempt to push the oval across and Terry Brennan failed on a second plunge as the game ended.

Hawks Rally to Beat Leafs, 7-4, And Tie Montreal for NHL Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Chicago Blackhawks jumped into a tie with Montreal for the National Hockey League lead last night as they scored three goals in the last six minutes to defeat Toronto, 7-4, before a throng of 19,052.

Max Bentley, Eddie Wares and Alex Kaleta produced the scores in the late surge.

4 Goals in Last Period Give Boston Victory

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—A four-goal attack in the final period last night gave the Boston Bruins their first victory of the National Hockey League campaign and a 6-5 upset over the Montreal Canadiens.

Terry Reardon started the productive Boston frame with a backhander that gave the Bruins a -3 tie. Two minutes later Herbie Cain shoved a blistering shot into the net. At 11:20 Bev Guidolin converted a ten-footer and shortly afterward Doug Cowley scored his second goal of the evening. Jimmy Peters and Elmer Lach netted futile Canadiens markers in the waning moments.

Carveth Gets 2 Tallies As Wings Whip Rangers

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Scoring three times in the second period, the Detroit Red Wings whipped the New York Rangers, 4-1 here last night.

Joe Carveth notched two of the Red Wing markers in the middle session as Demarco fashioned the lone Ranger tally in the final period.

Bainbridge Naval Loses First Tilt in 22 Starts

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 5.—The Bainbridge Naval Training Station football team lost its first game yesterday since the sport was instituted here in 1943 as the Nashville ATC Rockets upset them, 24-6, to snap a winning streak that had lasted through 21 contests.

The Rockets scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as Bob Malsgalski bolted off tackle for 44 yards and a touchdown. Bainbridge countered with a 77-yard march that tied the score, but that was their last threat.

The Thrill That Comes . . .

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—The dream of every golfer came true yesterday for Charley Schanz, Philadelphia Phillie pitcher. He scored a hole-in-one on the 123-yard 12th hole of the Sacramento golf course.

By George Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The stirring finish to Saturday's 6-6 football game between Navy and Notre Dame will furnish plenty of fuel for argument among grid fans for a long time to come.

They'll argue why Referee Bill Blake tossed his hands into the air as if to denote a touchdown after Frank Dancewicz of the Irish had passed to Phil Colella in the last 20 seconds. The field judge ruled that Colella had been stopped on the one-yard line. And they'll argue why the same Blake moments later waved his arms as if to indicate an officials' time out and that there was time for Notre Dame to make another crack from Navy's half-foot line. But suddenly the game was over, minus that play.

Hogan Scores At Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. pro mite, yesterday won the \$10,000 Richmond Open with a 72-hole total of 289 and hauled in first prize money of \$2,000 in war bonds.

Hogan added a 74-73 yesterday to his previous 142 in winning his second major tournament since his AAF discharge a few months ago. It marked the highest score to win a big-time open event since Sammy Snead won the Portland Open last November with a similar tally.

Dick Metz, the collar-ad pro from Kansas took second place and \$1,400 with a 74-72-293. Vic Ghezzi and Johnny Bulla divided third and fourth place money of \$1,800 with cards of 294.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight Ties Fleet City Eleven, 13-13

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The Fleet City Blue Jackets and St. Mary's Pre-Flight—two of the country's top service elevens—battled to a 13-13 tie before a crowd of 60,000 in Kezar Stadium yesterday.

Coach Bernie Masterson's underdog Pre-Flight team scored the first and last touchdowns but did well to come off with a tie against the stronger Bluejacket forces. It was the first blemish on hitherto unbeaten and untied Fleet City's record.

Bisons, Barons in Wild Tilt

BUFFALO, Nov. 5.—Before 10,055 fans, largest crowd of the season, the Buffalo Bisons raked up their third American Hockey League victory, beating the Cleveland Barons, 7-2, last night in a game marred by 16 penalties.

Gremlins Down Supers

DENVER, Nov. 5.—Lt. Bob Kennedy threw two scoring passes to Sgt. Bob Cook in the first period here yesterday to send the third Air Force Gremlins on their way to a 33-0 rout of the once-mighty Second Air Force Superbombers.

Washington Wins in Last 25 Seconds

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Washington Redskins' undisputed leadership of the Eastern Division of the National Football League teetered precariously in the balance until the last 25 seconds of yesterday's tilt against the Chicago Cardinals when left end Joe Aguirre calmly stood on the visitors' 19-yard line and split the Griffith Field uprights with a field goal that gave Washington a 24-21 triumph.

Aguirre's boot enabled Washington to retain its game margin over the second-place Philadelphia Eagles, who overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45-3, in Pittsburgh. Boston dropped into a tie for runner-up honors by failing against the Detroit Lions, 10-9, in the Hub City.

Redskins on Warpath

The Redskins grabbed their three-touchdown lead before the half. Wilbur Moore tore off a 57-yard end run in the initial quarter for the opening score, and a minute later Bob Seymour intercepted a pass on the Cards' 14. Frank Akins went over from the five.

In the next period Mike Micka took Baugh's flat pass and galloped 64 yards to the one-yard line, from whence Seymour registered. After that it was all Chicago until Aguirre's field goal.

Christman went to work and flipped a 29-yard aerial to Jim Poole for the first Card tally in the second period. Then, after the second half kickoff, Leo Cantor ripped off 20 yards and Frank Seno, ex-Redskin, travelled 48.

Short Kickoff Saves Redskins

In the last four minutes Christman's passing to Bill Dewell and Ed Rucinski powered the Cardinal surge that carried to Washington's four. Cantor scored the tying touchdown. A short kickoff, however, enabled Baugh to whip a 30-yard pass that set the stage for Aguirre's life-saver.

The Eagles struck indiscriminately along the ground and in the air as they toyed with Pittsburgh. The Steelers scored first on Ben Agajanian's 31-yard field goal early in the fracas, then spent the rest of the afternoon chasing errant Eagle backs.

Jack Ferrante tallied twice in the second quarter on passes of 26 and 55 yards from quarterback Leroy Zimmerman.

Runs 81 Yards for Score

Augie Lio's conversion attempt that would have given the Yanks a 10-10 tie with Detroit was buried under the hard-charging 226-pound Lion forward wall as the visitors eked out their slender one-point victory on a snowy, muddy gridiron.

Lio's effort was balked after a late fourth-period score. A Lion punt carried only 26 yards to Detroit's 35, and Ace Parker's pass to Don Curriwan carried the ball back to the three. A plunge lost three yards and then Bob Davis tossed to Curriwan for the score.

Earlier in the period the Lions had tallied their only touchdown. Charley Deshane, refusing to play a punt safely, scooped the ball out of the mud and went 81 yards to score. Bill Callihan kicked the point that meant the game.

Lio booted a 26-yard field goal 30 seconds before the first half ended, and Bobby Nelson made a carbon copy of the play in the third quarter to knot the count.

Pro Standings

National Football League

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 21, New York 17
Detroit 10, Boston 9
Washington 24, Chicago Cardinals 21
Chicago Bears 28, Green Bay 24
Philadelphia 45, Pittsburgh 3

Western Division					
	W	L	T	P	OP
Cleveland	5	1	0	111	80
Detroit	5	1	0	111	100
Green Bay	4	2	0	197	125
Chicago Bears	1	5	0	87	145
Chicago Cardinals	1	6	0	57	142

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	P	OP
Washington	4	1	0	106	77
Philadelphia	3	2	0	132	75
Boston	3	2	1	102	94
New York	1	3	1	85	85
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	45	138

Next Sunday's Games

Detroit vs. Bears, Chicago
Green Bay at Cleveland
New York at Philadelphia
Cardinals at Pittsburgh
Boston at Washington

Pacific Coast Pro League

Los Angeles Broncos 19, Hollywood 13
San Diego 28, Los Angeles Bulldogs 20
Hollywood 36, San Francisco 0

78th Div. Gains Upset Victory Over 29th Div.

BREMEN, Nov. 5.—An underdog 78th Div. stopped the T-formation cold yesterday and went on to beat the vaunted 29th Div., 12-0, before 7,500 partisan fans.

Playing without the services of its injured "touchdown twins," Bud Curtis and Fred Bouldin, the Blue and Gray held the Lightning Division scoreless in the first half, but a fumble by quarterback Dick Aune at the start of the third quarter led to the victors' first score.

Aune's bobble on his own 15 was recovered by the 78th and after two line plays went for nought, Pete Lamana passed to Frank Williams in the end zone. The 78th's second touchdown came in the fourth period when Hank Mastrianni intercepted one of Aune's passes and scampered 45 yards.

Last-Minute Pass Wins For 763rd RR Eleven

BRUSSELS, Nov. 5.—A last-minute 15-yard pass from Lewis Myer to Bob Primrose gave the 763rd Railroad Battalion a 7-0 victory over Chanor Base Headquarters here yesterday.

The 763rd started its drive directly after Bill Austin returned a Chanor punt from midfield to the 30. Myer connected on one pass to George Neece for 15 yards and then followed with the aerial to Primrose. Prior to this, the two teams had surged futilely between the 30-yard stripes striving to out-fumble one another.

101st AB Eleven Jumps On First Armored for 32-0 Win

ULM, Germany, Nov. 5.—The 101st Airborne Div. cruised to an easy 32-0 grid victory over the First Armored Div. here yesterday to rack up their fourth straight triumph after an opening-game defeat.

Prior to yesterday's effort, the Paratroopers ripped the 89th Div., 7-0; whipped the Ninth Div., 15-6; and tallied a 14-7 win over the highly touted 71st Div. The 101st meets the AAF in Warrington, England, on Saturday.

Only 13 Elevens Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Seven more teams had their perfect records spoiled over the weekend, and today only 13 college elevens remained unbeaten and untied.

Both Navy and Notre Dame were dropped from the ranks of all-conquering teams as a result of their 6-6 tie in Cleveland, while Mississippi State was toppled, 14-13, by Tulane. Four minor schools—Valparaiso, Capital, Ohio Northern and Milwaukee Teachers were beaten.

Unbeaten and untied teams:

	G	T	OP
Oberlin	8	239	49
St. Mary's	6	230	15
Army	6	271	33
Columbia	6	191	66
Holy Cross	6	106	13
Temple	6	185	18
Redlands	5	150	13
Oklahoma A&M	5	147	51
Virginia	5	151	23
New Mexico	5	147	30
Alabama	5	194	47
Michigan Normal	4	21	0
Arizona	3	125	6

Confusion Word for End of Navy-Irish Tilt

The 83,000 fans who jammed Cleveland's Municipal Stadium also will spend a lot of time trying to answer for themselves why Navy, boasting the potential might and power that it does, looked so feeble. Not even the most partisan Middle roter denied that if ever a team deserved to win a contest, Notre Dame should have won Saturday. Except for a few minutes in the last quarter Notre Dame had it all over the Middies—except when it came to luck.

The gods of fortune, which have ridden along with Navy all season, still were with the Middies in Cleveland—when Clyde Scott grabbed a Notre Dame pass and ran 60 yards to tie the game and then still later when time ran out as Notre Dame tried to go over from six inches away.

Navy's offense offered Notre

Dame no problem. The Middies appeared hopeless trying to make the T-formation work. They gave away play after play before it even started. Ball carriers and passers received no blocking or protection. Frequently the Middies got in each other's way. They were almost as confused as the eventual finish.

On defense Navy wasn't much better. Most of the time the Sailors missed more tackles than a third-rate high school team would in three games. In short, Navy didn't impress anyone and to those in the stands who have seen Army this year it became evident the Cadets will trample the Tars in Philadelphia on Dec. 1. For that matter, Army shouldn't have any difficulties against Notre Dame Saturday in Yankee Stadium, although the Irish should cause the Cadets more trouble than Navy.

Soviet Paper Praises Youth Conference

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).—Delegates to the International Youth Conference in London were praised today for having caused "trembling and dissatisfaction" in "specific reactionary circles secretly sympathizing with Fascism."

The accolade to the Youth Conference was published in the Communist Youth newspaper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. It applauded the political nature of the conference proceedings, and said that attempts to keep youth from participating in politics were doomed to failure.

Among the organizations discomfited by the Conference's actions, the newspaper mentioned Socialist Youth Organizations in Austria and Poland.

In London, the Sunday Dispatch criticized the Youth Conference as "extremely left," and questioned the means of choosing delegates. It said that none of the 26 British delegates represented "well known" youth organizations.

(A statement circulated today by British youth groups claiming a total of 2,000,000 members explained that they had sent only observers, not delegates, to the conference, because they preferred a world conference more representative of all types of world youth.)

Sympathy with the "courage and perseverance" of the present conference was expressed in the statement, but the signatory organizations said they were waiting for a conference "not on an anti-Fascist basis," but one of "truly world character."

U.S. Delegates Defeat Religious Aid Motion

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—U.S. delegates to the International Youth Conference successfully opposed a British-Canadian motion to place the conference on record as favoring state financial aid to religious schools.

The measure was defeated after American representatives warned that "a few powerful, conservative religions would gain control of such funds." The Americans argued that "freedom of conscience must be preserved. Teaching of religion has nothing to do with the state."

Reds Fear Soft Trial for Nazis

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP).—Growing apprehension among Russians that their Allies are going to be too light or sentimental about chief Nazi war criminals to be tried in Nuremberg was reflected in a caustic caricature of the Belsen trials in yesterday's Red Star.

The Russians have expressed themselves as considerably disturbed over the length of the Belsen trials and the way the British have conducted the prosecution as well as the defense.

Meanwhile, the newspaper *Moscow Bolshevik*, criticized the practice of publishing interviews with Nazis, saying, "It is no secret here that the Soviet regards the interviewing by American newsmen of Nazis as giving them excellent opportunities for propaganda."

Goering to Plead Not Guilty in Allied War Crimes Trial

NUREMBERG, Nov. 5 (UP).—Hermann Goering will plead not guilty when he comes up for trial before the United Nations War Crimes Commission this month, his defense attorney, Otto Stahmer, said today. Goering will testify in his own defense.

Admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor as head of the German nation for a short time prior to the surrender, accepts responsibility for the acts of the government under his direction. Otto Kranz Beuhler, Doenitz' counsel, said.

4,000 Swiss Seek GIs With Common Interests

BERN, Nov. 5.—More than 4,000 Swiss young men and women have registered their names with the Swiss Good Will Center as desirous of meeting visiting American soldiers with similar professional, schooling, hobby and social interests.

American servicemen who plan to tour Switzerland and would like to visit Swiss homes may write the Good Will Center at 6 Schlaefli-Strasse, Bern. Applicants should include their age, schooling, languages spoken, military address, and type of person with whom they wish to correspond.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



War's Delayed Punch Sinks Jeep in Oregon

COQUILLE, Ore., Nov. 5 (ANS).—Three Oregon fishermen, convinced that surplus amphibious jeeps would be ideal for fishing trips, drove one into the river and started casting. Back on shore ten minutes later, Fisherman Bill Ulett had one bit of advice: "Be sure there are no bullet or other holes in the buoyancy tanks," he said as he wrung water from his gear. The jeep was still in mid-stream under 14 feet of water.

Floods in North Italy

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP).—Floods caused by heavy rains have caused serious damage in the Piedmont region of Northern Italy, making it necessary to evacuate several towns.

World Culture Unit Urged by M'Leish

LONDON, Nov. 5 (UP).—Establishment of a United Nations Educational and Cultural Organization to foster "common understanding of peoples of the world," rather than superficial appreciation of friendly governments, was urged yesterday by Archibald McLeish, chief U.S. delegate to the World Educational and Cultural Conference here.

The number of nations represented at the conference reached 64 yesterday, with Léon Blum, former French Prime Minister, presiding over the session.

The conference received a message from the International Labor Organization, now meeting in Paris, offering collaboration "in the cause of common interest."

Gamblers Set Up Orphan Scholarship

RENO, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Reno's renowned Harold's Club, one of the largest gambling houses in Nevada, has set up a four-year scholarship at the University of Nevada for a resident of the State Orphans' Home. Dr. Harold N. Brown, head of the university committee on scholarships and prizes, said the scholarship was established by Ray and Harold Smith, owners of the club, in memory of their grandparents, Edison and Laura Smith.

1,714,260-Franc Refund

NICE, Nov. 5.—A total of 1,714,260 francs in luxury taxes was refunded to American soldiers in October, the U.S. Riviera Recreations Area announced today.

UNRRA Buys 21-Million Surplus

The Army-Navy Liquidation Commission has sold \$21,408,551 worth of surplus war material to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—the largest sale so far in the European Theater.

The surplus material involved—for distribution to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece—includes 200 locomotives, 4,120 freight cars, 11 X-ray machines, medical supplies, clothing and tools.

The largest lot, \$11,682,870 worth, will go to Poland.

Stalingrad Comes Back

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The famous Stalingrad tractor works industry is back in production, Moscow radio said yesterday, and 3,000 tractors have passed through its assembly line.

Dock Strike Ends, but Not UK's Troubles

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Britain's six-week-old strike of 44,000 dock workers ended today, but the war-weary country, struggling to get back on a peace-time footing, was still far from being free of labor troubles.

The dockers' strike cost Britain an estimated \$320,000,000 in export trade and threatened the country's winter food rations.

As the dock workers returned to the loading and unloading of strike-bound ships strikes of various sorts remained unsettled at many of the island's industrial cities. The dock workers returned under a 30-day truce for negotiation.

Thousands of building-trades workers were to stage demonstrations in London and other cities today in protest against what they termed were "starvation wages" for bomb-repair work. They wanted an increase from 47 to 60 cents an hour and a guaranteed minimum week of 40 hours.

Thousands of London workers were late for work today as bus conductors staged a unique type of strike—refusing standing room in buses except during the brief peak period. They said they were tired of having to fight their way through jammed aisles to collect fares.

China...

(Continued from Page 1)

ly refused reasonable consideration," the radio said.)

Meantime, dispatches from Tientsin revealed that the U.S. Seventh Fleet had been unable to land Central Government troops at Hulutao in Manchuria, as Chungking had reported yesterday. The Tientsin AP correspondent said Vice-Adm. Daniel S. Barbey was obliged to land the Chinese 13th Army at Chinwangtao, the port just below the Manchurian border where other Central Government troops were landed earlier last week.

No confirmation has been received on the fall to the Communists of Kweisul, capital of Suiyuan Province in Inner Mongolia.

Deny U.S. Helps Recruit American Fliers for China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP).—The U.S. Army is not helping the Chinese to recruit discharged American airmen for fighting against Chinese Communists, an official statement declared today, commenting on published reports that U.S. fliers were joining the Central Government Air Force in China.

The War Department said American fliers and ground crews eligible for discharge in China must obtain Theater approval to receive a discharge and remain in a foreign country. It added there was no indication such approval had been given in China.

The statement added, however, that the Army sought to exert no control over men discharged in the U.S. who decide to go back to China, AAF veterans, it said, "may accept jobs with a foreign government to return to that country after discharge in the U.S."

Chinese officials in Washington said their country would need "a large number of experienced fliers" to assist in training Chinese Air Force personnel.

French Assembly To Meet Today

France's first freely elected parliament in five years—the new Constituent Assembly which will lay the foundations of the Fourth Republic—will hold its first meeting today.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the provisional government which has ruled France since the liberation, will hand over his powers in a letter addressed to the president of the session. Another meeting is expected to be held on Thursday, when a new chief of government—in all probability De Gaulle—will be designated.

The main business of the present assembly during the next seven months will be the writing of a new constitution.

A Souvenir Brings Death

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A 23-year-old American paratrooper on leave from the Continent shot himself last night in a crowded night club on Rupert St., off Piccadilly. He died soon after. The UK provost marshal said today that the soldier was handling a .32-caliber pistol believed to be either Belgian or German made, when it went off.

Not a PW but a Japanese Victim of Atom Bomb



Navy Lt. Thomas M. Brown of Mitaria, La., confers with Dr. Shigeru Kawada of Saga General Hospital in Tokyo on the condition of an emaciated survivor of the atom bombing of Nagasaki.

Man's Best Friend Finds Man Best Friend—and Sails

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

This is the story of D-Dog, a soft-eyed bitch which triumphed over illness, war-time precedent and red tape to become the first animal pet on record to be redeployed successfully through channels from the ETO to the U.S.

The hound's voyage cost her owner \$290, including a Paris hospital bill of \$186.

D-Dog's saga came to light yesterday in the offices of the American Express Co., where the young German shepherd dog stopped en route from Bavaria to her present home in Red Wing, Minn. She is immortalized there in a dossier of documents, thicker than a GI's service records.

From this dossier, Marcel Quetel, manager of the company's Le Havre office, reconstructed the story of how the dog's master, Lt. William D. Sweasy, left the dog on his hands Aug. 3 with some money and this rather forbidding note:

"Dog is timid very frightened, but will not bite—after you feed her."

In preliminary talks, Quetel had been reluctant to accept the dog for shipment, but now the lieutenant was gone and the Frenchman was stuck with her. He lodged her in a Paris kennel, ordered a crate built and started negotiating with the French Line for some shipping space. He went to the French Government for an export permit.

The dog's food bills began to run up. He cabled Lt. Sweasy for more money.

Double Misfortune

Then a double misfortune occurred. The sailing of the freighter on which he had booked D-Dog's passage was canceled, and the dog herself, in the unaccustomed confinement of the kennel grew restless and fell sick. Quetel faithfully had her transferred to the kennel's hospital—and cabled the lieutenant for more money.

Finally, on Sept. 10 with her heal, restored, her customs papers in order and her rationing arrangements for the journey completed, D-Dog set sail on the French Line's cargo ship Indiana.

Quetel had hardly drawn a free breath when there were more dogs to worry about. He managed to get five of them, a variety belonging to EMs as well as officers; on another French ship in October. Then he tried to put two more, plus a captain's 47 pigeons on still another ship and ran afoul of a ship's master who wouldn't have them no matter what the French Line said.

Now Quetel wants it understood he will try to ship no more dogs. He turns them down every day; the other day he scorned 18 of them in a row.

TSPET officials, meanwhile, said they had no information on the progress of the Army's efforts to find a way for GIs to get their pets home legally.

Chiang Insists On Free Korea

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared yesterday that Korea must become free and independent for the sake of peace in East Asia and the world. He told 200 Korean leaders here that he would confer on the problem with the U.S., Russia and Britain.

"If Korea is not independent," Chiang said, "not only will China's independence not be complete, but the peace of East Asia and the world will not be secure."

He spoke to the Koreans, as well as to members of the Kuomintang's Central Executive Committee, on the eve of the Korean government's departure from Chungking to Korea.

Bus Walkout Grows in U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (ANS).—Employees of Southwestern Greyhound Bus Lines left their jobs at midnight last night in seven Southern and Western states, joining striking Greyhound workers in 19 Eastern states and bringing to 4,000 the number of idle drivers and maintenance men.

Meanwhile, at Windsor, Ont., 2,500 pickets threw up a barricade of autos and buses on two streets adjoining the strikebound Ford Motor Co. plant. Workers at the Windsor plants of General Motors, Chrysler, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Truscon Steel and Motor Products Ltd., struck in sympathy with the Ford workers, who seek higher wages.

In the spreading Greyhound strike, Union officials in the Southeast are asking a cent-a-mile increase in drivers' pay over the present four and one half cents a mile.

In Burbank, Cal., 30,000 members of the International Machinists (AFL) voted overwhelmingly to strike at Lockheed Aircraft if wage negotiations with the company failed. The union demands the war-time 52 hours pay for 40 hours peace-time work.

New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia said that threats of a strike by milk truck drivers in the metropolitan area had been averted.

Downed Flying Boat To Take Off on 4 Motors

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 5 (UP).—The giant French flying boat Lionel de Marmier will attempt to take off in a few days from shallow Laguna de Rocha where it made a forced landing after a propeller had torn loose and ripped into the cabin, killing two passengers. The plane will use only four of its six motors for the takeoff.

French Ask GI U. Stay Open

BIARRITZ, Nov. 5.—An appeal to the American Embassy by French authorities that Biarritz American University remain open for another term is being considered by the Army, French sources said today.

Truman Talk Is Kept from Jap Readers

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (ANS).—The Japanese public was not informed through Japanese-language newspapers of President Truman's Oct. 31 statement that the Administration favored the quickest possible transfer of the government of Japan from military to civilian status, it was revealed today.

Gen. MacArthur's civil censorship section held up the story on grounds that the translation was vague. Col. Donald Hoover, section chief, said. Four of his translators agreed that the Kyodo News Agency's version was misleading.

Hoover said that the translation would have created the opinion that MacArthur had lost face with Truman and that his usefulness therefore would have been at an end. He said there was no objection to the story itself, but to the translation. Kyodo did not resubmit the story.

The dispatch appeared Saturday in the English-language Nippon Times.

Hoover said he was preparing a statement on the question of civil censorship for the Japanese press and radio, explaining what deletions had to be made and why.

Revolt Possible in Japan, Baillie Says on Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (UP).—Revolt is possible in Japan and the entire Orient is filled with peril to world tranquillity, Hugh Baillie, president of United Press, told a meeting of the Northern California Publishers Association after his return from a 20,000-mile trip through the Pacific.

Baillie said: "It would be surprising to me if some diehards in Japan did not see in that country's present state of chaos opportunity to start something."

"Japan is still the scene of one of the greatest military exploits in history, but Gen. MacArthur's work is far from finished. To what extent our Army might have to go into action in Japan if riots and civil war break out or if attempts are made to overthrow the Emperor without going through the orderly procedure of having people express their will at the ballot box remains to be seen."

Spanish Blue Div. Men Sail

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 5 (Reuter).—Six hundred members of the Spanish Blue Division which fought against the Russians on the Eastern Front, arrived here this morning aboard the British steamer Bantora from the Middle East. They were transferred to a Spanish vessel, which proceeded to Algeciras.

Life Is Thorny for Tokyo Rose



Iva Toguri, 29-year-old Los Angeles-born American of Japanese ancestry, looks out from her cell as she awaits trial for treason.