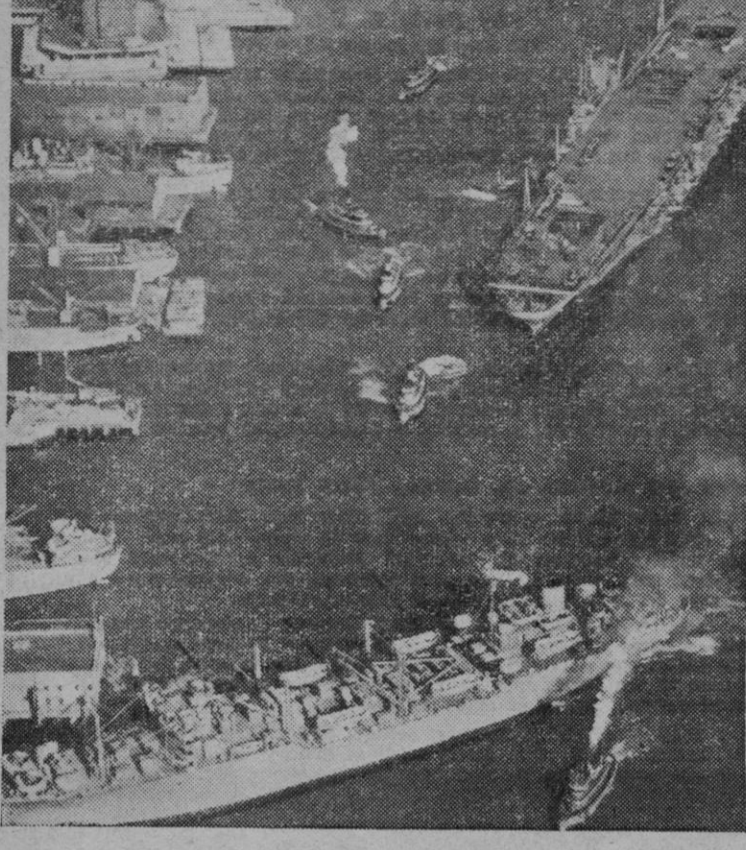


One Year Ago Today
Ammunition shortage slows up seven-army offensive. Home front warned to step up production as Stimson hits shell scarcity.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Fog—38
S. FRANCE: Clear—50
DOVER: Cloudy—42
GERMANY: Cloudy—45

Expert Seamanship Saves New Carrier from Crash



Disaster is narrowly averted as the giant new aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt nearly crashes into a freighter which has swung out into the stream near Brooklyn Bridge, N.Y. The carrier backed water, and with the aid of tugs, slipped past the stern of the freighter.

Senate to Probe State Dept. on Hurley Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—A Senate investigation of State Department personnel and policies will follow the stormy resignation of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley as U.S. Ambassador to China, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) said last night.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to the investigation after a resolution calling for it had been introduced by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.). Wherry said that if Hurley's activities in China had been sabotaged by U.S. career diplomats, as Hurley charged, the diplomats' action bordered on treason.

'Amazing,' Says Connally

Bitter debate developed over Wherry's motion, with Connally expressing amazement that Wherry should be in sympathy with Hurley's "dramatic resignation." Connally said Hurley's statement to the press showed "curious preparation," and added: "What complaint has he got if, as his statement points out, he is in complete agreement with the President and the Secretary of State and they with him? It's an amazing thing that the ambassador should make such a dramatic resignation just because a clerk or two somewhere down in the service doesn't agree with him."

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall, appointed as Hurley's successor at Chungking, conferred with President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes prior to his departure for China.

Blocs Everywhere

Byrnes declined at a press conference yesterday to comment on Hurley's charges that State Department career men were frustrating American foreign policy in China. The Secretary said: "I read in the newspapers that there are all kinds of blocs in the State Department. There is an anti-Russian bloc, according to one version. Now, Gen. Hurley contends there is a pro-Communist bloc and also a pro-imperialist bloc. Apparently the State Department is full of blocs."

Byrnes insisted there had been no change in U.S. policy toward China, a policy which he said was based on commitments antedating his arrival in the State Department. He said that as recently as three days ago he had promised Hurley his "unqualified backing," and had offered to remove any State Department employees interfering with Hurley's actions.

Hurley, speaking to the National Press Club, reiterated his charges concerning the State Department, and said he had reached an understanding with the Soviet government—never before made public—in regard to rapprochement of China and Russia which led to the recent Sino-Russian treaty.

Dwight Davis Dies; Davis Cup Donor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War and donor of the Davis Cup, international tennis prize, died at his home here today.

Davis, who had been ill for several months, was 66. He first offered the Davis Cup in 1900 and it became emblematic of the international team championship in tennis. Davis was a leading tennis player.

Son of a wealthy St. Louis family, he became Secretary of War during the Coolidge administration. He was Governor General of the Philippines from 1929 to 1932, when he resigned and went to live in France because of his wife's illness.

U.S. Flying In 700 Planes for Sale to Chiang

CHUNGKING, Nov. 29 (AP).—A report that 700 U.S. planes are being flown into China was confirmed today by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China.

Wedemeyer said that if the Chinese wanted to buy the planes they could. If not the planes might be sold to someone else or shipped back to the U.S., he said. The original report from Shanghai said that virtually every flyable plane, including transports of the Tenth Air Force and fighters of the 14th Air Force, was being brought from India and Burma on orders of the War Department. Chinese Nationalists said then that they thought the planes were for their use.

Won't Deal With Reds

Wedemeyer also said he had not replied to a communication protesting alleged American intervention against the Chinese Communists, sent him by Communist Gen. Chu Teh.

"By direction of my government, I deal only with the Central Government of China," Wedemeyer asserted. "My government does not recognize any other government of China. This is also true of the British, French, Russians and other powers."

On the fighting fronts, Nationalist troops were reported to have halted their advance toward Mukden in Manchuria after the Russians had agreed to their entrance into the city. The Nationalists are mopping up the border town of the area between Shanhaikwan and the Kowpangtze rail junction, 90 miles from Mukden.

Another report said the Communists were digging in at Tahushan on the Peiping-Mukden railway, 25 miles northeast of Kowpangtze.

National newspapers said Government troops had begun landing at the newly captured Manchurian port of Hulutao. They also said the Sino-Russian understanding on the replacement of Russian occupation forces by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops permitted airborne troops to land at Mukden and the capital.

C45, P51 Crash In Reich; 5 Die

WIESBADEN, Nov. 29.—Five persons were killed early this week in the crashes of two Army aircraft—a C45 transport and a P51 fighter—it was disclosed today by headquarters of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

All four persons aboard the transport died in a crash near Crailsheim, near Nuremberg, on Tuesday while on a routine training flight.

The P51 pilot was killed Monday when his parachute failed to open after he bailed out at 300 feet over Glonn near Munich.

Torpedo Goes Off on Warship

SYDNEY, Nov. 29 (AP).—A torpedo exploded aboard the British destroyer *Kempfeldt* in Sydney harbor tonight, rocking homes along the waterfront. First reports said that one British sailor on the warship was injured.

600 in UNRRA Seized in Black Market Probe

HERFORD, Germany, Nov. 29 (AP).—A sweeping two-month investigation into the black market activities of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation personnel has resulted in the dismissal or arrest of more than 600 of the organization's members in the British, American and French zones of Germany. Leo J. Margolin, chief of UNRRA Information Bureau in Europe, said today.

In the last five weeks 13 UNRRA workers have been suspended and another sentenced by a military court to twelve months' imprisonment, during a probe of the British zone by military police and UNRRA officials.

Margolin said the majority of the 600 dismissed or arrested were American and British workers. "All were involved in selling foodstuffs and clothing intended for victims of the war."

He added that they would be replaced by American and British soldiers now being demobilized from the Army. "Investigations will continue and before the first of the year Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick A. Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, hopes to have UNRRA a spotless organization," Margolin said.

Morgan said, "We are determined to ferret out from the ranks of the honest, sincere UNRRA workers those members of the teams who put personal profit above their trust of aiding the unfortunate victims of war under our care."

Need No Big 3 Talks--Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—President Truman said today that he saw no need for any more Big Three conferences if the United Nations Organization works as it should.

Asked at a news conference whether revision in the Allied control policy and machinery for Germany might require a meeting of himself, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, Truman said he was not in favor of special conferences.

He wants the United Nations to do its job, he added, asserting he remembers the League of Nations was ruined by special conferences.

Army Heavy Favorite Over Navy Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Army and Navy, meeting in the 46th renewal of their gridiron rivalry, which dates back to 1890, will play Saturday afternoon before an expected crowd of more than 100,000 spectators at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. The Cadets, football champions of last year and undefeated and untied this season, will be heavy favorites as they face Navy's undefeated but once-tied team. For complete details see sports page. This is how The Stars and Stripes experts figure the game:

Article of War Tossed In To Plug Money Leak

By Brooks McClure
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Seine Section officials focused their attention yesterday on a small loophole in the Currency Exchange Control regulations—one through which a steady flow of black-market francs pours into GI bank accounts in the States—and prepared to plug it with Article of War 96, the Army's final but infallible legal resort.

Month's Total Nears 400,000

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Transportation Corps estimates yesterday indicated November shipping might exceed 400,000, but the actual number of U.S. troops to be redeployed home from the European theater during the 30-day period was expected to fall slightly under this total.

Day-to-day November shipping estimates announced by TC have ranged up to 414,000. The over-all shipping total, however, would include such non-redeployed persons as furloughed troops going home for TD with the understanding they will return, Navy personnel, civilians, Allied military personnel and general prisoners, and would be a few thousand over the redeployed total.

The Army Transportation Corps through Nov. 28 provided spaces on U.S.-bound vessels for 382,951 persons, it was announced yesterday. The G-3 Section of USFET Rear said MRU tabulations showed that of a shipping total of 366,070 the first 27 days of November, 349,592 were redeployed troops. This would leave a lift of 50,408 the remaining three days of the month to reach redeployment record of 400,000.

November shipments will push to more than 2,150,000 the number of troops redeployed from this theater since VE-Day. The November lift, it appeared certain, will be an increase of roughly 65,000 over the mid-October estimate of 331,000 for November.

Chutes Save General and 6

WALHALLA, S.C., Nov. 29 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. George H. Weems and six other persons parachuted to safety when an Army transport plane crashed near here Wednesday. The plane fell while en route from Bolling Field, Washington, to Fort Benning, Ga.

He added that they would be replaced by American and British soldiers now being demobilized from the Army. "Investigations will continue and before the first of the year Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick A. Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, hopes to have UNRRA a spotless organization," Margolin said.

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Austrian Regime Quits; New Cabinet Dec. 22

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—The Austrian provisional government resigned yesterday, but will remain in operation until Dec. 22 when a new government is expected to be presented to the national council for approval, the Vienna Radio reported.

JIM EATHORNE	CHAMBERLAYNE	FRED FERRARA	BILL HOWARD	LES DAVID	DAVE GORDON	NEIL REGAN	EARL TIFFANY	STAN BAITZ	CONSENSUS
Army 40	Army 27	Navy 14	Army 36	Army 7	Army 45	Army 33	Army 27	Army 60	Army 32
Navy 0	Navy 7	Army 13	Navy 0	Navy 7	Navy 0	Navy 0	Navy 0	Navy 6	Navy 3



Brrr...!

Eight weeks ago when we first hit Camp Boston we started to sweat out redeployment, but we have stopped sweating—we are frozen stiff!

Leave it to the good old Yankee Div. to solve the heat problem at Camp Pittsburgh. They figure on raising our temperatures internally by keeping us burned up.



tion takes 20 minutes as the frozen-stiff men climb out of their cots. We burn again. And then the coal truck comes along. And then we get a ration that would just fill a No. 10 can.

Monument of Rubble

We should set aside one street that has been destroyed, in every German city, not to be cleaned, repaired or prettied up.

Grab Your Partner

At this camp, dances are held almost every night, but apparently only regular camp personnel are able to acquire tickets.

I don't see why men that are restricted to camp, waiting for shipment home should need tickets for a camp dance if they care to go.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to the Camp Herbert Tareyton Special Services Officer who replied:

Dances are held three nights a week. For each of two dances 500 tickets are issued. No tickets are required for one dance each week which is open to everyone.

Job Won't Wait on Army

Several months ago I applied for a UK discharge on assurance of immediate employment as marine engineer with the United States War Shipping Administration through their London office.

I am a certified United States Dept. of Commerce Marine Engineer and more than 38 years of age.

After much red tape, my UK discharge was approved by higher headquarters. From Germany I journeyed to Southampton for a quick release which was apparently forthcoming.

After being processed, I was given a final physical examination but can't be given the final results because the medic who checks the chest X-ray is on a furlough.

Because of this delay the WSA had to fill my berth as engineer by hiring one out of the British Merchant Navy pool.

I wonder where all this wanton waste shall end and who will have to pay for it some day.—Joseph O'Connor, 14th Major Port, Staging Area C-12, Southampton, Nov. 12.

Writer Talks On Russia; So Do Lots of GIs

By Richard Pryne, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Russian-American relations—what they are, what they lack and what they need—got a thorough going-over Wednesday night from Demaree Bess, foreign editor of The Saturday Evening Post and several hundred Allied soldiers, men and women, who overflowed the Grand Ballroom of the Columbia Club.

Bess, who recently returned from a tour of the Russian-occupied zones of Czechoslovakia and Austria, was subjected to a bombardment of questions from his listeners.

In a brief preamble to the question-session, Bess said that he had noted a lack of association between American and Russian soldiers, which he thought unfortunate.

'A Lot in Common'

"Russia and the U.S. have a lot in common," he said. "Furthermore, the Russian himself is a very challenging sort of individual. He is thoroughly sold on his own system and he can put up a good case for it. He is a stimulating person to talk to. It is so much more the pity that the language barrier stands between him and the American soldier."

Bess also told his GI audience quite bluntly that although the American soldier was much more popular than his Russian counterpart with the peoples of occupied nations, it was not necessarily because he was a "better guy."

"The real difference," Bess explained, "is that the American soldier, by European standards, is rich, whereas the Russian is poor. The American comes into the country bringing everything with him. The Russian comes bringing almost nothing, and the lives of the land he occupies."

Routs U.S. Fears

The speaker, a veteran reporter of European and Asiatic affairs and a four-year resident of Russia, said that he considered most U.S. fears of the Soviet Union lacked a basis of common sense.

Bess suggested that perhaps the two policies were not quite as distinct as all that, pointing out that the U.S. appeared to be interfering in the internal affairs of quite a number of nations.

The fact of Russian interference, he said, was unquestionable, but it was limited largely to countries where the Russians have definite strategic interests.

Bemedaled



Gen. George S. Patton, minus his brace of pistols, displays his medals, including two from the Belgian government.

Letter Contest Ends in 2 Days

Aspiring winners in the current Stars and Stripes letter-writing contest on "Why Is an American Army of Occupation Necessary?" are reminded that there remain but two days to get their letters off to The Stars and Stripes Contest Editor.

Thousands of entry letters are now being screened, and when the final letter, posted no later than Dec. 1, has been judged, the 50 best letters will be sent to USFET (Main) where a board of judges, made up of five officers in G-1 and G-5, will select the three winners.

To prove that a minimum of words can be as effective as a long letter, Sgt. John J. Scrima, of the 79th Cav. Rcn. Troop, has submitted what is probably the shortest answer received to the question "Why is an American Army of Occupation Necessary?"

The contest is open to officers and enlisted men alike.

Theft on Grand Scale

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Thieves using a block and tackle stole a grand piano from the third floor of Michale Kosteckis' lodging house. Shortly after he reported the theft to police, they found it in a second-hand shop where it had been sold for \$10.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Here's the story—A limey and a GI had a brawl over a London Red Cross gal, and an MP broke it up."

The American Scene:

Magazine Says Vets May Vote Their Anger

By David A. Gordon

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Shortage irritations are angering thousands of discharged vets as they hunt for homes, jobs and clothing, and all of these "are boiling up toward an explosion," says the United States News, weekly news magazine.

The magazine says that 57,000 vets a day are emerging from the Army and Navy. Some vets are living with their families, in Chicago, for example, in garages, coal sheds and cellars.

In the job field, vets who had either not worked or had held small subordinate jobs before they entered service, now feel "that their experience has qualified them for better jobs," according to the article.

NATION-wide college courses in motion-picture production are being planned, with Hollywood and New York showmen supporting the project. Prof. Robert Gessner, head of New York University's Motion Pictures Department, is making a coast-to-coast tour to promote the idea.

Sees No Action on Bonus This Year

THE Army Times, a weekly publication, says that Congress will not take any action on a World War II bonus this year. The paper adds that a canvass of "average" members of Congress last week disclosed that none of them was receiving any appreciable amount of pressure for a bonus either from GIs or veterans.

The North Central States Weed Control Conference has declared war—against weeds. Contradictions between Federal and State laws, the conference declared in St. Paul, Minn., are making a fine farming region in the Mississippi Valley virtually a dumping ground for seeds of rampaging weeds of many nations.

AT FORT LEWIS separation center, T/4 Duane Kinman, of Walla Walla, Wash., who made medical history on the battlefield, was



History-making medic signs discharge papers.

discharged from the Army medical corps this week. He stunned the medical profession by performing a delicate tracheotomy on a wounded soldier with a penknife and a fountain pen.

HENRY F. WALLENWEIN, 43, of Waukegan, who became famous as a "marrying justice of the peace," now finds himself in court in another role—defendant in a divorce suit. Mrs. Wallenwein says that her husband, who married more than 10,000 couples between 1928 and 1936, beat her last Nov. 14 and 22.

The National Association of Bedding Manufacturers attributes a 50 percent increase in twin bed sales during the war to consumer education "as to the health advantages of sleeping alone."



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," Geo. Sanders, Ella Raines, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf. ENSA PARIS—"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Song and Dance," variety program. Almee Fontenay, 2000. OLYMPIA—"Point Parisiana," review, 1430, 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS

PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de rovence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

Metz

SCALA THEATER—"Tell it to a Star," Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston. ROYAL THEATER—"Man Alive," Ellen Drew, Pat O'Brien.

Campagne

CINEMA NOUVEAU—"Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

Reims

PARAMOUNT THEATER—"The Clock," Judy Garland.

Nancy

GI THEATER—"Col. Effingham's Raid,"

Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett.

Le Havre

CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"GI Carmen,"

Brussels

METROPOLE—"Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple.

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Vol. 2, No. 138



Gets an Offer



Grew Says He Warned Of Jap Attack a Month Before Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The American Embassy in Tokyo warned Washington that Japan might launch a sudden attack and the embassy began destroying its codes a "few days" before Pearl Harbor, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew disclosed yesterday. Grew told the joint Congressional Committee investigating the sur-

prise assault of Dec. 7, 1941, that he predicted in a note dated Nov. 3, 1941, that Japan might strike with "dramatic and dangerous suddenness."

In a second note on Nov. 17, 1941, Grew said he informed Washington that the Japanese could be expected to exploit "all available tactical advantages including those of initiative and surprise." He added, in reply to a question, that he was thinking at the time of Japan's sneak attack on the Russian Fleet in 1904.

'A Few Days Before'

Under questioning by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), the former ambassador said that he could not remember the exact date on which the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo began the destruction of its codes—a step usually taken only when a serious break in diplomatic relations is anticipated.

"We destroyed some of our codes a few days before Pearl Harbor," Grew testified. "We kept certain others until the last moment" and "...destroyed them after we had learned the war had begun."

Meanwhile, both Republican and Democratic members of the committee urged that Gen. George C. Marshall be called as a witness before he leaves for Chungking on his new assignment as ambassador to China. The former chief of staff has been criticized by an Army Board of Inquiry for his part in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Roosevelt-Churchill Files Asked

At the same time, Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R-Wis.) demanded surrender of all personal files and messages exchanged between the late President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill between Nov. 24 and Dec. 7, 1941.

Keefe said he was particularly interested in whether Roosevelt had replied to a suggestion from Churchill on Nov. 30 that he give the Japanese "a plain declaration, secret or public" that further aggression would lead to "the gravest consequences."

Clark Blames War For Rise in Crime

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29 (ANS).—U.S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark yesterday blamed the war for a 300 percent jump in crimes since 1940 and said the sooner the U.S. returned to "a normal home life," the sooner this figure would diminish.

Speaking to attorneys general from 44 states at a national convention here, Clark recommended the Attorneys General Association adopt "the Brooklyn plan" in dealing with juvenile delinquency. This plan gives a first offender another chance without putting his name on the court record. He said he had suggested the plan to all U.S. attorneys.

Higgins Would OK NLRB Bargaining Poll

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Andrew J. Higgins, who shut down his vast boatbuilding works here as a result of an AFL strike, expressed his interest in a civic movement to obtain a National Labor Relations Board election to decide collective bargaining agents for his workers.

In connection with an appeal to the NLRB from the Association of Commerce, Higgins said he was willing to deal with any collective bargaining agency selected by his employees "by secret ballot and without intimidation," and added that the present liquidation of the company could be halted and work resumed.

Legion's No. 1 Goal Modified Training Plan

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29 (ANS).—John Stelle, newly-elected national commander of the American Legion, said last night the legion would make Congressional adoption of a modified military training program its Number One objective in 1946.

Arriving at legion national headquarters, Stelle said America's job was to train men for national security and defense rather than for war. The legion program calls for four months of military training and the equivalent of eight additional months in essential skills useful in peace as well as war.

Camera!

* * *
Snapshot Record Of Today's News



Joseph Vitolo, 9, of the Bronx, N.Y., who says he has seen a vision of the blessed Virgin, kneels in prayer at his home.



Raymond Gergaud, 16, of La Rochelle, France, stowaway on the transport Marshall Victory, was apprehended at the Boston dock in GI uniform.



Lt. Tyrone Power of the movies embraces his wife, Annabella, on his return from the Pacific.



The new seal of the President of the United States under a photograph of President Truman.

Steel Union Votes Its Chiefs Strike Power

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29 (AP).—Officials of the United Steel Workers Union (CIO) today were authorized to call a nation-wide strike to enforce their demand for a pay increase of \$2 a day.

The power was given by union members who approved the strike in a nation-wide NLRB vote by nearly five to one.

There was no indication that a strike would be called immediately or in the near future, and union leaders said the vote was merely a test of workers' sentiment.

Workers Cautioned

Workers have been cautioned against any premature work stoppage.

Thus far the steel industry has shown no disposition to meet the union demand. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, replied that no increase could be granted because of ceiling prices on steel products and the government's wage stabilization policy.

(The United Press reported from Detroit that continued government attempts to bring peace to the strikebound General Motors automobile empire met no encouragement from the corporation's chief executive, C. E. Wilson.

Despite Rebuffs

(Edgar L. Warren, chairman of the U.S. Conciliation Service, nevertheless said he would attempt to confer with Wilson, despite previous rebuffs, in an attempt to get GM to resume negotiations with the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO).

(Meanwhile the UAW prepared for its first discussion with Ford Motor Co. in its demand for a 30 percent wage increase. The temporary layoff of 40,000 workers, which the company blamed on parts shortage, is expected to end Monday.)

Few Rail Cars; GIs Must Wait

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 (ANS).—A shortage of railroad cars is delaying the homeward movement of thousands of Pacific veterans. Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, commander of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, announced today.

Groninger said the port had a backlog of unfilled requests for 41 trains to carry 18,514 men, some of whom had been waiting to go home for six days.

Gale Smashes At Oregon Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29 (ANS).—Rain and wind battered Oregon coast communities, braced again last night for a second storm after three days of almost continuous gales and record rainfall that caused widespread damage.

Coast towns reported shore cottages unroofed, windows smashed and telephone and electric service disrupted along the 325 miles of Oregon shoreline.

Troopships were tied up in the Columbia River bay harbor, unable to reach Portland because of heavy rains and fog.

Omaha Paralyzed By Power Failure

OMAHA, Nov. 29 (ANS).—A complete power failure attributed by utility officials to an "electric fire" caused by a short circuit paralyzed this city of 225,000 for one hour at the height of the shopping hours yesterday. Elevators were stopped in their shafts and crowds left groping in the dark in stores and restaurants.

Iowa School Inmate Dies After Torture, Guard's Jury Told

FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 29 (ANS).—Ronald Miller, 17-year-old State Training school inmate, was forced to stand beside his bed for two hours following a severe beating by a guard, and after about three hours' sleep, he was put to work on a coal pile where he collapsed and then, after, died, a District Court jury was told yesterday.

Marvin McAdoo, 15, of Ottumwa, Ia., former training school inmate, testified the punishment had been ordered by Carl Klatt, 33, the guard, who is on trial on a second-degree murder charge as a result of Miller's death.

Atom Scientist Visions Plant Of Million KW

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (ANS).—A million-kilowatt atomic energy plant, which would help scientists turn to peaceful use the fearsome power unloosed over Japan, is envisioned by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who aided in creation of the atomic bomb.

The California Institute of Technology physicist who headed the government's laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., outlined his plan yesterday before scientists and students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Oppenheimer said a million-kilowatt atomic reactor could be connected to a converter to generate electricity. "A plant of this type might not pay for itself in ten years, but many factors are changing and 30 years from now nuclear power may be common," he said.

Should Continue Making Bombs, Says Atom Chief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves, chief of the project which developed the atomic bomb, told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee yesterday he considered it necessary to continue making the bombs until the U.S. had a suitable supply on hand and the question of international controls was determined.

It should be possible to make certain reductions in the atomic bomb factories within two years, he said. Groves estimated the cost of operating the plants would be somewhat less than \$500,000,000 yearly.

George Carlin, 54, Dies; Editor, Features Chief

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (UP).—George Carlin, 54, editor and general manager of United Features Syndicate, died at a New York hospital yesterday after a five-week illness. During his 15 years as head of United Features, Carlin syndicated many famous individuals, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the late War Correspondent G. L. Pyle.

A Fine Day for the O'Tooles

CLINTON, Mass., Nov. 29 (ANS).—Mark O'Toole was fined \$10 yesterday by district judge George E. O'Toole after he pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge. O'Toole was arrested by patrolman Martin A. O'Toole on complaint of John O'Toole. He was booked at police headquarters by desk officer Edward O'Toole.

Emily Weds Her Baby's Dad

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP).—Author Emily Hahn and Maj. Charles Boxer, British Army officer whom she names in her autobiography as the father of her child, Carola, were married here yesterday after being denied permission to marry in New York. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony.

The couple's application for a New York marriage license was rejected because of a state law that persons divorced on grounds of adultery cannot marry until the final decree is three years old. Boxer said in his application that "divorce against myself" for adultery was made absolute in London in July, ending his marriage to Ursula Tulloz Boxer.

Boxer and Miss Hahn met in Hongkong. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese, and the couple recently was reunited here.

Jeanne Crain, 20-year-old brunette, who zoomed to stardom, has been offered a new seven-year contract by her Hollywood studio.

GIs Leaving Army Face 28% Pay Cut —It Says Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The average GI will suffer a pay cut of more than 28 percent in transferring from the Army to industry, Rep. Frank E. Hook (D-Mich.) told the House yesterday. He gave this estimate in urging a general wage increase of at least 30 percent.

The average GI, pictured by Hook, is an enlisted man with a wife and two children who has been serving overseas. His earnings while in service, as computed by the Congressman, amount to \$2,841 a year, or \$47.71 a week.

Hook said that in April, 1945, "the gross weekly pay of the average worker in manufacturing industries was \$47.12," or slightly less than that of the serviceman.

"With the return to the pre-war work-week—omitting overtime and premium pay—average earnings in manufacture will drop to represent a cut of "more than 28 percent of the war-time earnings of the veteran."

In figuring the serviceman's income, Hook counted his family allotment and food, clothing and medical supplies furnished by the Army in addition to pay.

5,080 Firms, Persons Off U.S. Blacklist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The U.S. yesterday struck a record-breaking total of 5,080 business firms and persons in other countries from its blacklist. Fifty-five names were added to the list of businesses and individuals with whom U.S. citizens are not allowed to deal.

The State Department said many of the firms still listed had been controlled from Axis territory, while others "sold themselves out to the Axis" during the war.

The U.S. Army's 'Fraulein Soldats'

Meet Some GIs Who Won't Fraternize

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 29.—Frauleins and other Germans may sob on the GI's shoulder and get away with it, but when the ex-supermen and women try it on the Wacs, all they get is an icy-cold shoulder.

The Wacs are a lot tougher toward the Germans than are the GIs. The Wacs are not fraternizing with the Germans—and what's more, they don't want to.

The Wacs just aren't sympathetic toward the Germans. An example are the Wacs who supervise the PX and civilian workers here.

They Know The Language

They believe, as Cpl. Pat Wiederheft put it, "You'll never find a Wac fraternizing with a German, although we have some quite handsome young German men around."

T/4 Carol Darracott said that while the U.S. handling of the Germans was a popular topic at Wac informal discussions, she's heard only two women express any sympathy for the defeated enemy.

Both Cpl. Wiederheft, whose great-grandparents came from Germany and Sgt. Darracott, who is of French descent, were picked

to supervise German workers because of their knowledge of the language.

Both find PWs more willing and less arrogant than civilian workers. They say PWs seem to be glad to be helping to rebuild their country, while civilians consider they are working for the U.S. for all they can get out of it.

When guards bring the work crews to the roundup compound in the morning and call for volunteers to work for the "Fraulein Soldats," Cpl. Wiederheft relates, it's the signal for the men to break and run for the chance.

But the supermen were not always so willing to take orders from women, according to Sgt. Darracott. When the dark-eyed, gray-haired sergeant began her work with PWs at Reims in February, she heard remarks of resentment from men who did not realize she understood their language. She soon corrected their attitude, she added dryly.

Supervise PW Workers

Sgt. Darracott, the first Wac in Frankfurt, supervised 35 PWs in preparing quarters for the four WAC companies that followed.

Cpl. Wiederheft is overseer for PW work crews of 20 on landscaping and repair details. By listening to conversations among her group she has learned that many of them want to

go to America, that they consider occupation troops too easygoing and that they think the Allies won the war by luck.

One prisoner, who lived in California for a time, offered his interpretation of the Hollywood outlook: "Live today, to hell with tomorrow."

German comments about Americans generally run like this, she said: "Look at them, not a care in the world, through they're a million miles from home."

Changed Attitude

Sgt. Darracott noted a great difference in the civilian attitude now that many Americans have become friendly with them. When she first came to Germany, she said, Germans gave her a wide berth on the streets. Now they jostle Americans and fly recklessly down the sidewalks on bicycles.

Conditioned by Nazism, German civilians still don't trust each other, and workers squal on each other at every opportunity. Cpl. Wiederheft pointed out one who tipped her off that some of the German women were planning to occupy empty Wac apartments. Stealing is so prevalent, she said, that the mess-hall doors have to be repaired continually.

Bremerhaven's 1st 1,500 GIs To Sail Dec. 16

BREMERHAVEN, Nov. 29.—The first troops to be redeployed through Bremerhaven—1,500 men from the 116th Inf. Regt. of the 29th Inf. Div.—will sail Dec. 16 aboard the Victory ship Bienville, Bremen Port Command G-3 officials announced today. A second group of 1,500 men from the same outfit will leave, Dec. 20, on the Santa Maria.

Both ships are bringing replacements from the States, with the Bienville expected to dock, Dec. 13, with 1,791 troops and the Santa Maria on Dec. 17 with 1,711.

The largest mess hall in the ETO is now under construction for the Bremerhaven staging area, which is expected to handle at least 30,000 incoming and home-bound troops per month when it is in full operation. The mess will have a capacity of 2,300 and will have facilities for serving 6,000 men per meal, or 18,000 meals per day.

Beds for 11,500

Construction and conversion in the staging area, a partially completed German airfield, is being rushed by men of the 355th Engr. Regt. under Col. Thomas A. Adcock with the aid of German civilians and PWs. It is scheduled to be completed Feb. 1.

The area will have sleeping accommodations for 11,500 when fully converted. Beds for 1,500 men will be ready in one of four giant hangars Dec. 15 and 1,500 more will be added at two-week intervals until all the hangars are converted.

Also under construction is a theater with a seating capacity of 2,500, several Red Cross buildings, PXs, chapels and a gymnasium.

Incoming troops will not ordinarily be held overnight in the staging area but will be sent directly by train to three reinforcement depots for the Ground, Air and Service Forces.

Italian Crisis Near Solution

ROME, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Italian political crisis today appeared to be moving toward a solution with Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi emerging as a possible premier.

Following a two-hour conference of coalition leaders last night, it was learned that the name of the Christian Democratic Foreign Minister had been put forward by Socialist leader Signor Nenni and had not been opposed.

(The United Press quoted Liberal leader Leone Cattani as saying that he had no prejudice against De Gasperi, but that he did not fulfill the Liberals' demands. He promised, however, to take up the matter with his constituents.)

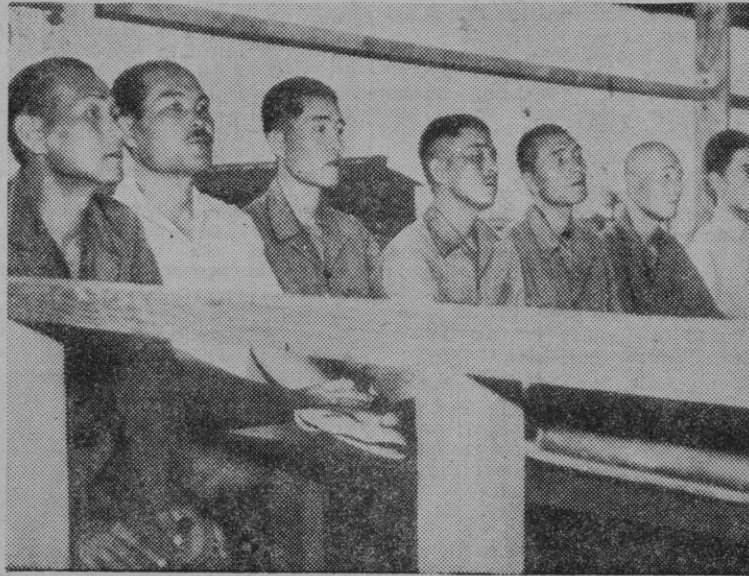
The party leaders were to meet again today in preparation for a plenary session of the Committee of National Liberation tonight.

Meanwhile the Vatican organ Osservatore Romano denied reports that the Vatican favored any candidate.

Bette Davis to Wed Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The Los Angeles Times said yesterday it had learned that actress Bette Davis and William Grant Sherry, 31-year-old artist, would be married at Laguna Beach, Calif., tomorrow afternoon.

Accused of War Atrocities



These seven Japanese are charged as criminals or war at the trials in Manila. They are accused of having killed two American aviators and five Philippine civilians on Cebu.

Just Relayed General's Plea For Son's Release—MacArthur

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (ANS).—A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur explained today that the general's part in obtaining the discharge of Pfc Jack MacNider, 38-point Marine, son of Army Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, was limited to a transmittal of Gen. MacNider's request that his son be permitted to return to the U.S. with him.

Yanks to Become Tommies, Tommies Yanks for 2 Weeks

FRANKFURT, Nov. 29.—Groups of U.S. and British officers and noncoms will trade places with each other in their respective armies for short periods under a personnel exchange plan announced today by USFET.

The switches are being arranged, USFET officials said, to promote exchange of information and understanding between the armies.

The first party will consist of 39 U.S. officers and 69 NCOs and a similar number of British soldiers.

The men will serve on exchange duty for about two weeks and will take over the same kind of duty they performed in their own outfits.

MacArthur had no knowledge of young MacNider's discharge, the spokesman said.

The spokesman made public the exchange of messages between MacArthur and Marine Corps Commandant General A. A. Vandegrift.

MacArthur's message read: "MacNider very anxious to bring his son, Private First Class Jack MacNider, Fifth Marine Div., now on furlough, back with him to U.S. to continue his medical schooling. If you can authorize such procedure, be glad to arrange air transportation for return with his father to U.S., where he will report to any station you may designate."

Vandegrift's reply stated: "Procedure outlined is authorized. Please direct Pfc Jack MacNider to report to Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for duty and grant him 30 days delay en route if he so desires."

Iranian Troops Move to Meet Rebel Forces

TEHERAN, Nov. 29 (UP).—As the first step in defense of the capital city, Iranian government troops are advancing on the road toward the town of Kazvin, where the first clash with rebellious forces from the province of Azerbaijan is expected.

Great alarm exists in Kazvin because of the "rebels" advance after completing the occupation of Zenjan, a railway town. Press representatives in Teheran have been asked by the premier to refrain from publishing articles calculated to disturb public order.

(In Moscow, it was reported that Russia was following closely Azerbaijan developments. Should an autonomous state be formed there, it might enable the Soviets to negotiate the oil concessions in Northern Iran which the Teheran government refused.)

It was officially disclosed that the Iranian government has received a reply from the Soviet Embassy to its protests that Iranian military forces were being impeded by Russian authorities, the Associated Press reported.

Contents of the Soviet note were kept secret but the best-informed sources described the reply as unsatisfactory.

There was no indication in Teheran of Russian reaction to notes from the U.S. and Britain in which the former suggested withdrawal of all foreign troops and Britain urged strict adherence to the tripartite agreement of non-intervention in Iranian affairs.

270 Vets in ETO Get UNRRA Jobs

HOECHST, Germany, Nov. 29.—About 270 officers and enlisted men of U.S. forces in Europe have been given jobs with the displaced persons operations of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, UNRRA operations chief for Germany, announced today.

More than two-thirds of those hired have been enlisted men, he said.

UNRRA recently announced it hoped to hire approximately 1,000 persons from the armed forces. Job vacancies have been assigned at all levels on the basis of experience and qualifications.

LOVE FINDS A STOWAWAY

Europa, Ship That Couldn't Have A Dame Aboard, Finds Out Different

By Art White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 29.—"Well, that's one ship that hasn't got a dame aboard," said the MP as the Europa slipped away from the dock here ten days ago.

"Yeah, she'd have had to climb a rope to make it," the Transportation Corps GI replied.

The reporters thought: "Guess they're right. Think I'll start my story, 'Would-be stowaway would have found the Europa a tough ship to crack.'"

That complacent trio should have been around 15 hours and 150 miles later when grease-covered Kathleen Sybil Moody, the 19-year-old fiancée of a GI, stepped from her locker hiding place on the "stowaway-proof" ship. She said she climbed a rope at the stern of the vessel in the darkness between midnight and 4 a.m.

She is now being held by New York immigration authorities.

Last night, as embarrassed authorities at Southampton prepared for the Europa's return, the stowaway's mother and father, who live

in Barrow Gurney, near Bristol, had this to say.

Mother: "Kathleen is in love with a tall American corporal named Van—a very nice man. I don't know why they're not married, because I gave my consent. Her father refused. I really don't care whether they send her home."

Father (he has seven other children): "I am not at all interested in Kathleen; not a little bit. She is a wayward girl."

New York reports say that "Van" was on the ship, but Kathleen didn't name him and the other GIs aboard wouldn't give him away. All that Kathleen said was, "A rumor that my sweetheart is already married is untrue."

Kathleen's boarding of the Europa was quite a feat. Officials said there was a continuous guard on the gangplank—one MP and a Navy or Marine guard from the Europa.

Hearings Set On U.S. Bid For UNO Site

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—A backstairs fight over the selection of a permanent site for the United Nations Organization came into the open yesterday when advocates of locating the organization in the U.S. won public hearings for representatives from American cities.

One of the UNO Preparatory Commission's technical committees plunged into the most controversial issue before this London meeting by opening a discussion of recommendations for permanent headquarters.

Over British and Belgian objections, delegates on the site committee voted to establish immediately a subcommittee to hear American city delegations. The hearings will begin Saturday morning. In the meantime, the full committee will continue consideration of the criteria which should guide the final selection.

6 Committees at Work

The work of the Preparatory Commission moved ahead rapidly yesterday on several fronts. Six technical committees began considering various parts of proposed recommendations to the General Assembly in January—recommendations which were framed earlier by the Executive Committee.

The committee on the Security Council adopted without change the proposed draft of a directive for the Security Council to call together the Military Staff Committee of the UNO as soon as it meets in January. This would comprise the Big Five chiefs of staff.

Sixteen nations have submitted nominations for judges on the international court. Nominations include four veterans of the old World Court: Manley O. Hudson, U.S.; Charles de Visscher, Belgium; Jose Gustavo Guerrero, El Salvador, and Anton Senchez de Bastamento y Servien, Cuba.

Java Parley Will Resume

BATAVIA, Nov. 29 (UP).—Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir said today that he was preparing to resume discussions with the Dutch and British, even though the situation in the Java interior was worsening.

Sjahrir added he thought the talks should be soon although he had no date set.

The premier yesterday received a vote of confidence from the Indonesian Republican National Assembly.

The British command announced officially that the occupation of Surabaya had been completed and a local administration set up. Negotiations were continuing with the Javanese governor at Bandung, the announcement added.

Fighting raged in Bandung last night between Indonesians and bands of Dutch, Eurasian and Ambonese youths. A battle was fought in the vicinity of Borromus hospital in the northern part of the city, with both sides using mortars and machine guns.

Plan to Bomb Dachau Told

DACHAU, Nov. 29 (AP).—A plan to destroy the Dachau concentration camp by Luftwaffe bombs to prevent its liberation by Allied troops was recounted today at the atrocity trial by defendant Martin Weiss, who testified he had circumvented the destruction.

The plan, Weiss said, was proposed last April by Gauleiter Gieseler of Munich who later committed suicide. When told of the plan, Weiss testified he protested "this is terrible," and obtained assurance it would not be done.

Four former prisoner witnesses supported Weiss' assertion that he moderated punishments and improved conditions during his term as commandant of Dachau in 1942 and 1943. One witness told of Weiss assuring a prisoner who protested a beating that "if your conduct is decent you will be treated decently here."

No Change in Food Shipments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—U.S. shipments of food supplies to Europe will not be affected by termination of meat rationing in the U.S. President Truman yesterday informed the Canadian government in reply to a query from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Irritation, Pessimism Replacing Docility in U.S.-Occupied Reich

By Norman Palmer
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The complete docility which first marked the German people's acceptance of occupation forces is being replaced "by conditions more normal to an occupied country," the fourth monthly report of the U.S. Military Governor for Germany revealed today.

The report covered the 30 days ended Nov. 20.

The most notable signs of change in the German people, according to the report, are "irritation among certain sections of the population at fraternization, general pessimism about current conditions and the future prospects and knowledge of prospective difficulties and hardships in the winter ahead." Despite formation of "occasional" terrorist gangs, there is no indication of organized resistance, the report states, attributing terrorist activities to displaced persons remaining in Germany rather than to the German people.

The official U.S. view, according to the report, is that suppression of terrorist activity will follow complete mechanization and arming of civilian police. So far, only 45 percent of the German police have been armed with pistols and clubs in the Eastern Military District and a smaller percentage in the Western Military District. Lack of vehicles and gasoline has halted mechanization of civilian police in both districts.

Major strides have been made in de-Nazification, due primarily to enforcement of Law No. 8, which prohibits employment of former Nazis except as manual laborers. Efforts of many Nazis to circumvent the law's objectives by such means as turning over business interests to relatives, taking salary reductions and ostensibly working as laborers while actually managing companies, and taking temporary leaves of absence were for the most part thwarted, the report states.

Many Shun Parties

"An estimated 80 percent of de-Nazification work in industrial plants in the U.S. zone was completed by Oct. 31" with the approval of most anti-Nazi elements, the Military Governor's report says. On the political front, activity was limited to those ideologically or materially interested in promoting a specific political cause, according to the report. "Time-consuming effort required merely to keep alive and to prepare for the coming winter leaves few hours and little energy for other activities," the report states.

"Impressed by persecution of anti-Nazi activists under Hitler, and by prosecution of Nazis today, many now prefer to stay clear of all parties," it adds. "A middle section of the population considers parties and the leaders which present themselves today to a large extent the same as were unable to solve the problems of the Weimar Republic or prevent the coming of Hitler, and that these leaders seem now to put forth little that looks new or constructive."

Reich's Food, Coal Short, Transport a Bottleneck

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 29.—Doctoring economic ailments in Germany will be one of the main concerns of occupying powers during forthcoming months, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's monthly report as Military Governor predicted today.

The general economic condition of Germany remained unsatisfactory throughout October, Eisenhower said.

The food outlook grew bleaker during the month, the report indicated, and coal production was still



While unrest mounts in the battered Reich as winter approaches, and officials report an increasingly bitter attitude by the people toward occupation administration, these German youths play attentively with an old ack-ack gun in Berlin. Shape of things to come? Conditions in Germany are hourly growing worse, according to Byron Price, former chief U.S. censor.

Rabbi Says Judaism, Christianity Can't Mix

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, yesterday voiced his "unalterable opposition" to "spiritual intermarriage" between Judaism and Christianity. In a speech read in his absence before the conference of the Organization of Jewish Religious Education, the rabbi objected to "joint celebrations of Passover, Easter, Chanukah and Christmas" which were "promoted in the common schools" by liberal Jews in the U.S.

HOLY LAND ARMS CACHE FOUND

JERUSALEM, Nov. 29 (UP).—Police today announced the discovery of a secret arms dump near Petahtiova, largest and one of the oldest Jewish settlements in Palestine.

The dump is believed to have been established by the Jewish national military organization Irgun Zvai.

(The Associated Press reported that 160 Jews were being held for trial by the British on obstruction charges after their arrest Tuesday at Zichron Jaacov.

Intention Cited

(A British communique said "these Jews were traveling in trucks and buses and were returning from the area of Givat Saim, whither they had gone with the apparent intention of offering organized obstruction to police in the execution of their duty.")

Meantime, Lt. Gen. Sir Allan Cunningham defended the action of the British in connection with the Sharon Valley operations where a number of Jews were killed in demonstrations.

Cunningham said the object of the operations was to carry out a search for the perpetrators of the attacks on police in the Tel Aviv riots. "Government forces have every right to carry out such a search, and citizens have no right to resist," he said.

Policy Challenged

At the same time, Assefath Hanivharim, the Jewish elected assembly of Palestine, adopted a resolution declaring "in the face of Great Britain and all other nations" that the right of the Jews to the Holy Land was valid.

The Jews said they "challenged" and would oppose British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's Palestine policy.

(In Washington, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said that the U.S. and Britain had agreed to fix a time limit for their joint inquiry into the Palestine situation, and promised that the names of the inquiry commission's members would be released soon.)

Hatred-Ridden Reich Listens For New Master's Voice--Price

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Byron Price, former chief U.S. censor, said last night that the situation in occupied Germany was growing worse hourly and the American government must decide whether it will abandon its major attempt to rule a conquered people. Price, who recently made a study of Germany at President Truman's request, made the assertion in his recommendations published by the White House.

He called for re-examination of the entire structure of military government in Germany and blamed France for most of the current occupation difficulties. He declared that France should tell the world whether she was bent on dismemberment of Germany.

German people are "nursing old and new hatreds with mounting bitterness," Price declared. He added that Germans are "listening hourly" for the voice of a new leader that "desperation may produce."

Price said "we must decide whether obstructions raised by the French government are to be permitted to defeat the underlying purposes of Allied policy."

President Truman in a brief statement accompanying Price's report said it is "worthy of the most careful consideration." Truman requested the War, Navy and State Departments to give careful consideration to its recommendations. Most of the recommendations were discussed by Price with newsmen a few weeks ago.

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Who, Me? Asks Yamashita

MANILA, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Examination of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, testifying in his own defense on war crimes charges, concluded today with the former Philippines commander steadfastly denying any knowledge of atrocities committed by his Japanese Army subordinate.

Yamashita admitted close liaison with his various chiefs of staff, but snapped an emphatic "no" to a question whether he ever issued any orders for killings or brutal treatment of civilians.

In fact, he testified, he had instructed his subordinates to cooperate with Filipinos as much as possible.

The general gripped the arms of his chair and declared:

"The matters referred to in charges here I have known for the first time from witnesses before the court. When and if such acts were committed by my subordinates, it is in complete disagreement with my own ideas."

Furthermore, he said, had he been aware of them he would have ordered them discontinued.

Bar Pier Visitors for GIs

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Kells, commanding general of New York Port of Embarkation, has stopped visitors from greeting returning servicemen on the pier because the visitors impeded debarkation and because demands for pier passes were far in excess of supply.

\$2 Penicillin \$2,000 in Berlin As Reds Seek Quick VD Cure

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (AP).—Penicillin has appeared in Berlin's black market, and U.S. authorities are seeking the source of the drug for which Russian soldiers are reported to be paying fantastic prices in occupation marks.

Because U.S. Army supplies are rigidly controlled, medical and security officers suspect that soldiers are having penicillin mailed to them from America for sale here to the Russians for venereal disease cure.

Senior medical officers at U.S. headquarters said that the Russians have little if any penicillin. They pointed out that about 3,000 units of the drug, enough to cure an ordinary case of venereal disease, costs only about \$2 in the U.S.

Here, according to reports, it fetches between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in marks. This amount of the drug, they added, could be mailed in a package a little larger than 20 cigarettes.

Britain and U.S. OK Interest Escape Clause

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Agreement has been reached between the British and American financial delegations on the troublesome escape clause on interest payments, which is to be included in the loan for Britain, it was learned today.

Under a tentative agreement, after weeks of discussion, Britain will be allowed to waive interest payments entirely in years when the Bretton Woods organization determines that Britain's balance of payments is not sufficient to meet her obligations.

Both a British delegation spokesman and American officials denied reports published in London that the conference was "in danger of collapse."

The British spokesman said the two sides "are now nearer agreement than they have been" and said successful conclusion of the talks was probable next week.

Report Stalin Prolongs Rest

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (AP).—Generalissimo Josef Stalin has decided to prolong his vacation and take what was described as a "good long rest" before returning to his arduous duties, a reliable source told the Associated Press today.

A reliable source reported on Oct. 27 that Stalin was enjoying good health at the vacation area near Sochi on the Black Sea. Stalin left Moscow Oct. 9.

The informant said none of the stories circulating about Stalin's illness or rumors about persons seeking to take over his duties was true.

Sniffing of Perfumes To Replace Wine Tasting

Marcel LaBourdette, whose two recent lectures on wine—with samples—have more than pleased hundreds of GIs in Paris, will talk about French perfumes at 4:30 PM tomorrow at the Paris Chamber of Commerce, 27 Ave. Friedland.

The lecture, open to all military personnel, will be followed by a reception and distribution of samples. Tickets may be obtained from COFBA at 52 Champs-Elysees, Room 370.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
610 Kc PARIS 1231 Kc RHEIMS

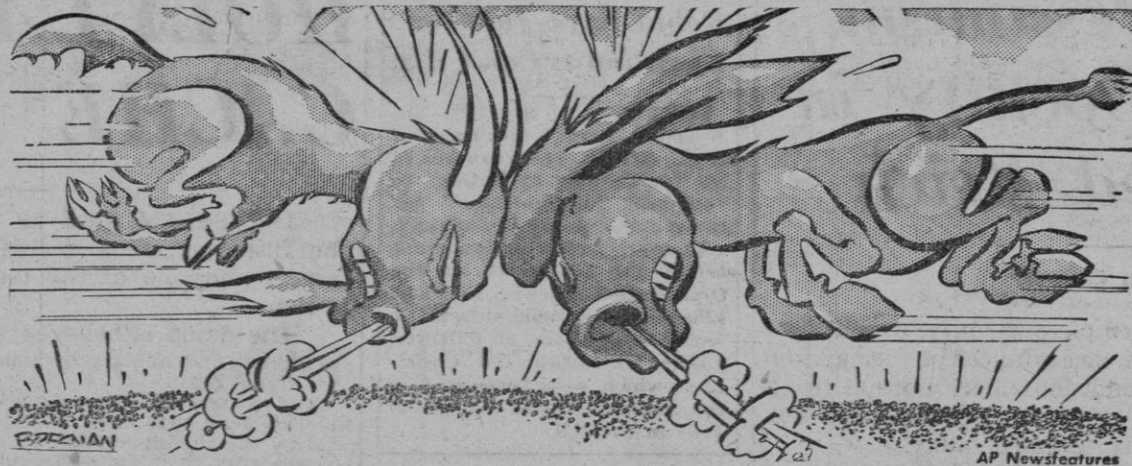
Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-Melody Hour
1205-Off the Record	1930-Kate Smith
1300-Help Wanted	2000-Jubilee
1305-Sports Review	2030-8 to the Bar
1315-Remember	2100-News
1330-You Asked for It	2105-Music we Love
1400-Your Love Song	2130-Playhouse
1430-This Story	2200-Shower of Stars
1500-News	2230-Harry James
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-Sports Desk
1600-Symphony Hour	2315-Spotlight Band
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Parh
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off
1845-Magic Carpet	

TOMORROW	
0600-News	1330-You Asked for It
0615-Morning Report	1400-Your Love Song
0730-News	1430-Viva America
0745-GI Jive	1500-News
0800-String Serenade	1505-Beaucoup Music
0830-Repeat Perform.	1600-Metr. Opera
0900-News	1700-Duffie Bag
0905-Modern Music	1800-News
0930-Football Preview	1815-Yank Bandstand
0945-String Serenade	1830-Supper-Club
1000-Ranch House	1845-Magic Carpet
1030-AM Interlude	1900-Sat'y Serenade
1045-Easy Does It	1930-Alan Young
1100-Carroll Sings	1945-Army-Navy
1115-Across the Board	2230-Hit Parade
1130-Miss Parade	2300-World Week
1200-News	2315-Spotlight Bands
1205-Off the Record	2330-Merely Music
1300-At Your Service	2400-News
1305-Sports Parade	0015-Midnight Parh
1315-Remember	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,566 Meg.

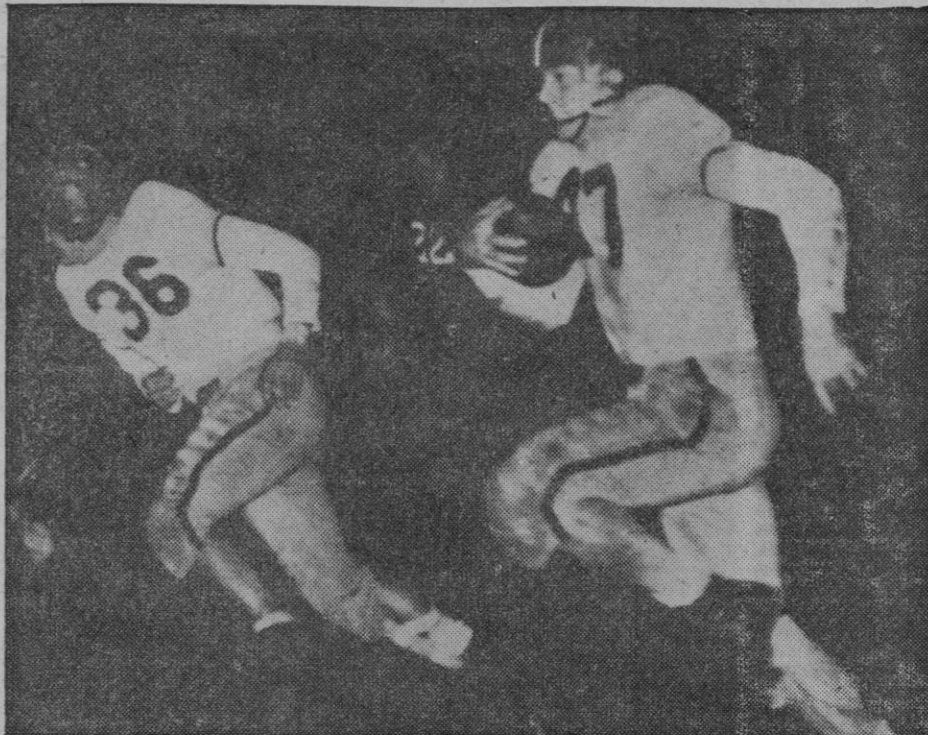
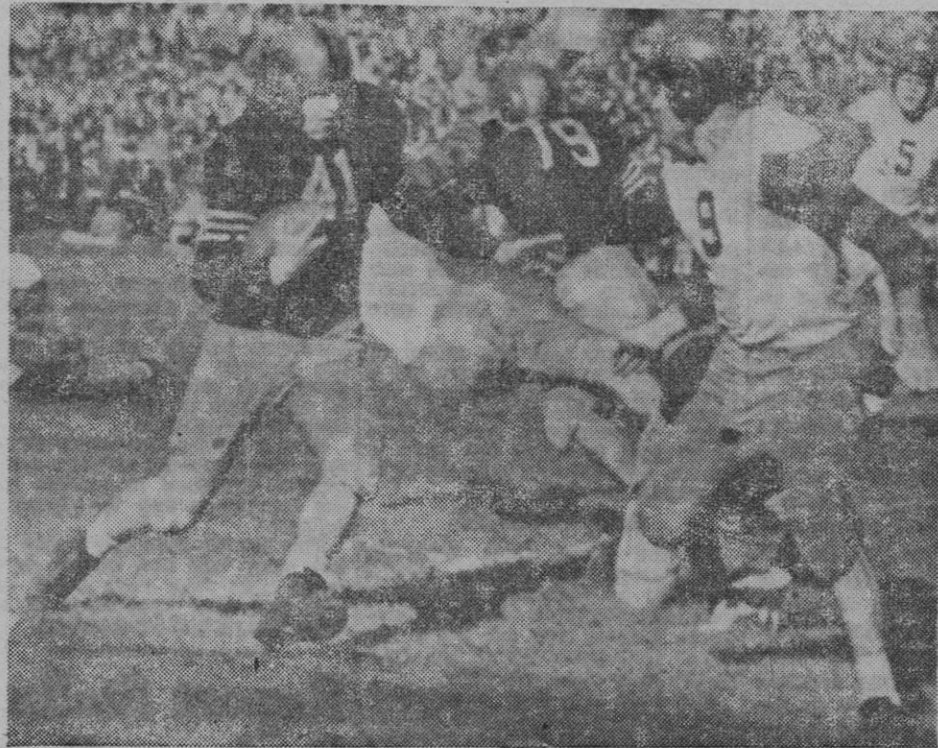
Army

Position	Name
LE	Dick Pitzer
LT	Dewitt Coulter
LG	Art Gerometta
C	Herschel Fuson
RG	John Green
RT	Al Nemetz
RE	Hank Foldberg
QB	Arnold Tucker
LH	Glenn Davis
RH	Tom McWilliams
FB	Felix Blanchard



Navy

Position	Name
LE	Dick Duden
LT	Charley Kiser
LG	Jim Carrington
C	Dick Scott
RG	Ed Deramee
RT	John Coppedge
RE	Len Bramlett
QB	Jim Pettit
LH	Clyde Scott
RH	Tony Minisi
FB	Joe Bartos



ARMY ON THE MOVE—Glenn Davis, the Army's great ball-carrier, shown on one of his touchdown jaunts in the first quarter of the game with Penn at Franklin Field. The hard-hitting All-America Cadet (41), is playing snakehips with Penn defenders as he gallops 27-yards to paydirt. Davis has crossed the opposition's goal line 16 times this season. He will be trying to add to his impressive scoring mark.

Cadets 28-Point Favorites

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Army's football juggernaut, racing to its second straight mythical national championship, today was installed an overwhelming favorite to humble Navy's undefeated but once-tied eleven in the 46th renewal of the service classic, which

AND NAVY HITS BACK—Clyde Scott (47) Navy backfield ace, proves that the Middies have plenty of scoring punch as he intercepts a Georgia Tech pass and gallops 43-yards for a Navy touchdown. Rated distinct underdogs for tomorrow's big clash, Middies will be moving into action undefeated, the only spot on their record a 6-6 tie with Notre Dame. Scott and Navy's other strong backs will be a threat.

Army-Navy Series Results

The Army-Navy football series, which got underway in 1890, has seen the service teams meet 45 times going into Saturday's game, with the Army winning 23, losing 19 and tying three.

The series results since inception:

Year	Army	Navy	Year	Army	Navy
1890	0	24	1921	0	7
1891	32	16	1922	17	7
1892	4	12	1923	0	0
1893	4	6	1924	12	0
1899	17	5	1925	10	3
1900	7	11	1926	21	21
1901	11	5	1927	14	9
1902	22	8	1930	6	0
1903	40	5	1931	17	7
1904	11	0	1932	20	0
1905	6	6	1933	12	7
1906	0	10	1934	0	3
1907	0	14	1935	28	6
1908	6	4	1936	0	7
1910	0	3	1937	6	0
1911	0	3	1938	14	7
1912	0	6	1939	0	10
1913	22	9	1940	0	14
1914	20	0	1941	6	14
1915	14	0	1942	0	14
1916	15	7	1943	0	13
1919	0	6	1944	23	7
1920	0	7			

is expected to attract a throng of 100,493 into Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon.

Bookmakers, who avoid service sentimentality with the greatest of alacrity and wager their dollars purely on the basis of past performances, are offering to take the Navy at even money (with 28 points.) On the other hand, they'll bet Army wins and give the bettors 25 points. Any gambler wishing to make his own choice, however, may either give or take 26 1/2 points, but must put up six to five.

The Middies, rebounding from their listless attitude in early season games, showed sharp scoring power and fighting spirit in their 36-7 romp over Wisconsin and gave every indication that they intend to play their underdog role right out of the stadium Saturday.

It's Touchdown Twins Again

Army's "T"-rific touchdown twins, Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis, will lead the conquering Cadets on the attack. In this season, or last year for that matter, there hasn't been a team capable of slowing down or stopping Army's touchdown tempo and Blanchard and Davis, in excellent physical condition for the coming clash, will be pounding hard for Navy paydirt.

Saturday's game will be the first in the history of the series which will find both teams undefeated. The contests, which got underway in 1890 with a 24-0 triumph for Navy and later saw a see-saw struggle for supremacy, found the Middies, up until last year, on a five-game winning streak (1939-40-41-42 and '43), during which time the Cadets were able to put across but one touchdown, that in the 1941 tussle. Last year the Army ended Navy dominance with a 23-7 triumph.

23 Wins for Cadets

The series' standing for 45 games gives the Army 23 wins, 19 losses and three ties, for a four-game edge over the Annapolis color-bearers. Highest score run up, and worst beating taken was in 1903, when Army rolled to a lop-sided 45-0 victory.

Coach Oscar Hagberg has insisted that the Navy will be in there fighting all the way and that the Army won't be able to call its own scoring shots. Experts who have watched the Navy in action all season disagree very strongly.

They point to, strangely enough, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Army, Army, Scribes Chant

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (ANS).—A poll of 24 Eastern sports writers on the outcome of the Army-Navy football game showed all hands raised for the Army by anywhere from 18 to 40 points.

The poll:

Tom Meany, PM—Army, 18-36 points.

Marshall Smith, Time—Army, 25 points.

Dean Daniel, N.Y. World Telegram—Army, 24 points.

Will Wedge, N.Y. Sun—Army, 20 points.

Ira Seebacher, N.Y. Morning Telegraph—Army, 40 points.

Hal Hokowitz, Newark Evening News—Army, 40 points.

Tim Cohane, Look—Army, 30 points.

Joe Trimble, N.Y. Daily News—Army, 28 points.

Jesse Abramson, N. Y. Herald Tribune—Army, 28 points.

Lewis Burton, N.Y. Journal-American—Army, 34-7.

Rud Rennie, N.Y. Herald-Tribune—Army, 21 points.

Gene Ward, N.Y. Daily News—Army, 28-7.

Harold Burr, Brooklyn Eagle—Army, 30 points.

Hy Goldberg, Newark Evening News—Army, 28 points.

George Trevor, N.Y. Sun—Army, 40-7.

Allison Danzig, N.Y. Times—Army, 20 points.

Irving Marsh, N.Y. Herald-Tribune—Army, 33 points.

Carl Lundquist, UP—Army, 30 points.

Milton Gross, N.Y. Post—Army, 35 points.

Harold Claasen, AP—Army, 35-7.

Oscar Fraley, UP—Army, 40 pts.

Dave Eisenberg, N.Y. Journal American—Army, 34 points.

William Tucker, UP—Army by 28 points.

Ernest Barcella, UP—Army by 21 points.

Big Ten Crowd Marks Fall As 1,983,683 See Contests

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Western Conference officials announced today that the nine teams in that league played before almost 2,000,000 fans during the 1945 season to set an all-time Big Ten attendance record.

The total attendance was 1,983,683—an average per game of 35,423—or 172,303 over the record established in the 1941 season.

Ohio State and Michigan made Big Ten history by playing before more than half a million customers each during the season.

Ex-Marine Is Named Michigan's '46 Captain

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 29 (ANS).—The election of Art Renner, 23-year-old student from Sturgis, Mich., as captain of the 1946 Michigan football team was announced today.

An ex-Marine, he played for the Wolverines in 1943 and part of 44.

Ninth Catcher Returns To Chicago Cubs' Fold

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The Chicago Cubs definitely were not in need of catchers today as their ninth receiver, Benny Warren, was discharged from the Navy.

The Cubs obtained Warren from the Phillies in 1942 but he joined the Navy soon thereafter and never broke into the Chicago line-up. The eight other catchers on the Cub roster are: Mickey Livingston, Dewey Williams, Paul Gillespie, Len Rice, Clyde McCullough, Joe Stephenson, Bob Scheffing and Marvin Feldman.

Bruins Whip Rangers, 5 to 1, Move Into Tie for Third Place

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Scoring at will in the last two periods, the Boston Bruins last night skated to a 5-1 triumph over the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers and into a tie with

Zivic to Meet Logan Instead of Sugar Ray

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, former welterweight king, will face Deacon Logan, St. Louis middleweight contender, here, Dec. 10, in a ten-round bout, Promoter Freddie Sommers announced today.

Previously Sommers had announced that Zivic would meet Sugar Ray Robinson on that date. Sommers said he was forced to make the change when Robinson upped his demands to \$10,000 or 25 percent of the gate receipts.

the idle Chicago Black Hawks for third place in the National Hockey League standings.

Bill Shill and Don Gallinger led the Boston assault which produced three goals in the second period and two in the final. Shill finished the night's chores with three goals to his credit, while Gallinger banged home one and received assists on two scored by Shill.

MacColville scored for New York.

	W	L	T	G	GA	P
Montreal	8	3	0	43	28	16
Detroit	7	4	0	37	25	14
Boston	6	3	1	51	44	13
Chicago	6	5	1	42	45	13
Toronto	3	9	1	35	51	7
New York	3	9	1	27	42	7

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

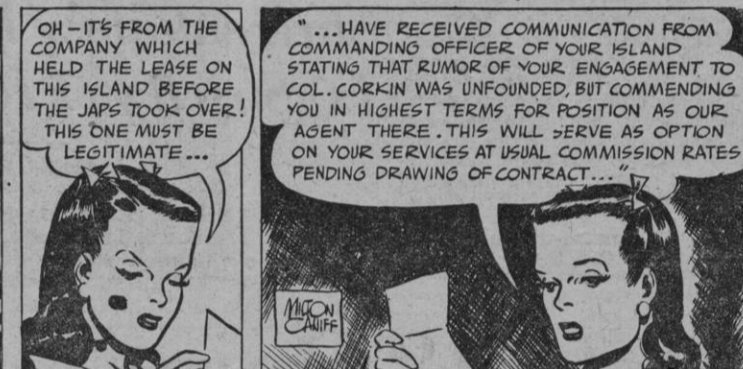
Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Trojanowski Top Scorer

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The nation's high-scorer for the collegiate football season apparently is Walt Trojanowski, of Connecticut, with 132 points, for only Army's touchdown twins, Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, can tie him, and it would take six touchdowns to do that.

Trojanowski tallied 22 touchdowns during Connecticut's recently-completed campaign while Davis and Blanchard each have scored 16 six-pointers. No other player in the nation has a chance of overhauling the 23-year-old former G.I.

Here are the other sectional leaders in the order which they rank nationally:

Table with 2 columns: Region and Points (Pts.). Rows include South, Far West, Midwest, Missouri, Rocky Mountain, Southwest, Southern Confer., and Southeastern Confer.

Maryland Turf Body Delays Dope Decision

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The Maryland Racing Commission postponed its decision today in the steeplechase charges affecting the steeplechase horse, Cozey, in order to allow the counsel for suspended trainer J. Dallet Byers additional time to present new evidence.

During a day-long hearing, Byers denied he had administered benzedrine to Cozey which won the steeplechase at Pimlico on Nov. 14

Army Overwhelming Favorite In 46th Tilt Between Services

(Continued from Page 6)

what appeared to be Navy's best game as Navy's most glaring weakness. Wisconsin, which operates out of the "T," mangled the Middle line consistently. Although bowing out by a large score, they piled up 283 yards rushing and if they possessed sufficient scoring punch might have made the game an entirely different matter. And, these same experts will tell you, there isn't a team in the nation that works the "T" formation with quite the clock-like precision Army employs.

No Post-Season Games

There shouldn't be any Army excuse in pointing to post-season possibilities, in the event Navy upsets pre-game predictions. Lawrence "Biff" Jones has ruled out all post-season competition, including the proposed Victory Bond benefit game against the II Toro (Calif.) Marines.

Physically, the Army, at this time, has slightly the worst of it. That is, first-string back and field general Arnold Tucker came down with influenza several days ago and this afternoon, the same illness hospitalized second-string end Barney Poole. Coach Earl Blaik has expressed confidence that both Tucker and Poole would be ready for action Saturday.

The stadium setup (not counting the kids who sneak in) figures 98,593 actual spectators, 400 sports writers and photographers and 1,500 employees. Of the nearly 100,000 seats in the area, only 32,000 are on the sides, from goal line to

goal line. The net gate is expected to reach \$375,000, including the tax, which means that the Military and Naval Academies will get about \$170,000 each, counting the revenue from the sale of souvenir programs.

Tickets Going for \$35

Ticket-scalpers, despite attempts to stop them, are whispering the word about that \$35 will get you a ducat for the game. The locations aren't exactly choice ones, calling for seats behind the goal posts. The same tickets, if obtained from West Point or Annapolis, would set you back \$4.80 per copy.

Army, winning all its games this season, has rolled over in succession; Personnel Dist. Comm'd., 32-0; Wake Forest, 54-0; Michigan, 28-7; Molville Torpedo Boat, 55-13; Duke, 48-13; Villanova, 54-0; Notre Dame, 48-0; Penn, 61-0; for a total of 380 points to 33 for the opposition.

Racking up seven wins and one tie, Navy's record is: Villanova, 49-0; Duke, 21-0; Penn State, 28-0; Georgia Tech, 20-6; Penn, 14-7; Notre Dame, 6-6; Michigan, 33-7; Wisconsin, 36-7; for a total of 207 points scored to 33 against.

Zundel '46 Tiger Captain

PRINCETON, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Princeton's football team continued its wartime practice of naming its captain at the end of the season by voting the honor to Neil Zundel, center from Brigham City, Utah.

Zundel, Marine trainee in the class of 1946, was assigned to Princeton last fall from Western Michigan College.

2 Teams Rule All-Big Six 11

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 (ANS).—The champion Missouri University and the runner-up Oklahoma Sooners dominated the All-Big Six football team announced today by the Associated Press by placing four men each on the squad to two for Iowa State and one for Kansas.

Only two players who were members of the 1944 "all" team repeated this year—tackle Jim, Keckeris of Missouri and guard Jack Fathauer of Iowa State.

The team was composed of: Ends: Roland Oakes, Missouri, and Dave Schmidt, Kansas; Tackles: Keckeris and Tom Tallchier, Oklahoma; Guards: Fathauer and Thurman Tigart, Oklahoma; Center: Ralph Stewart, Missouri; Backs: Len Brown, Missouri; Dick Howard, Iowa State, and John West and Jack Venable, Oklahoma.

Dempsey May Erect Sports Arena in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (ANS).—Jack Dempsey today went into a huddle with interested parties concerning the erection of a proposed new sports arena in New York City.

The former heavyweight boxing champion's conference was with representatives of the Fox motion picture firm which controls the property where Dempsey hopes to build an 11,000-seat arena. The site under consideration is the parking lot behind the Roxy Theater, running from 50th to 51st Street.

GI Church Services

Paris

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V, communion 0700 and 0800, general service 0930. Cathedral service 1045, evening service 1830. American Church of Paris, 65 Quai d'Orsay, worship service 1100. St. Georges (Anglican), 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, communion service 0830 and 1100. Church of Latter Day Saints, Hotel Louvois, 1930. Church of Christ, 27 Rue St. Guillaume, 1930. Weekday communion at American Cathedral, 0700. Lutheran Service Center, 10 Rue de Duras, services 1100 and 1930.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's, 50 Ave. Hoche, 1000; St. Peter's, 33 Ave. Marceau, 1000; Church of Madeleine, 1800. Chapel, 5 Ave. Kleber, 1130 and 1645. Weekday Mass daily at Chapel 1145 and 1745. Confessions at Majestic Hotel, chaplain section daily; St. Peter's Church, Saturdays, 1800 to 1900; St. Joseph's Church, any time daily, except 1200-1500. Devotions, Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions at St. Joseph's every Tuesday, 1930.

JEWISH

Sunday Grand Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, 1030. Weekdays Grand Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, Friday, 1930. "Oneg-Shabbat" religio-social activities following service under auspices of American Jewish Welfare Board, Saturday, 0930; Monday 1030.

BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Metro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours Thursday, 2015 Sunday.

MORMON

Anniversary Conference Services Sunday at Hotel Jubilee, 125 Champs-Elysees, 1030 and 1930. Recreational evening tonight at 1930, same place.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday services at 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 1115; Wednesday 2015, 58 Blvd. Plandrin, Sunday, 1115, 2015; Wednesday, 2000; 45 Rue de la Boétie, Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

Reims Area

PROTESTANT Sunday: 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bid. Dundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sunday 1400. Sacramento Service, Tuesday 1900. Activity Meeting at the Protestant Temple, Wednesday Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass: Cathedral, 0900 and 1600. Daily Mass: Cathedral, 0700 Novena; Tuesday, 1900. Confessions: Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1930. Sunday 0800-0900.

JEWISH

Friday, 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis, Saturday: 0900, 1945. Ethics class: 1930, 2000. Music class: 2100. Vespers, Sunday: 1030.

Maisons-Laffite

Sunday Church of England services and communion at Holy Trinity Church at 1500 hours. Rev. J. W. Dunbar officiating.

Luxembourg

CATHOLIC Sunday Mass at Cathedral, 0630-0700-0730-0800-0900-0930-1030-1130. PROTESTANT Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900.

Saint-Dizier

CATHOLIC Sunday Mass at College Chapel, English sermon and confessions, 1100.

Le Havre

JEWISH Synagogue, 5 Impasse des Ormeaux, tonight 1930, Chaplain M. A. Bauman.

MORMON

Latter Day Saints, Chaplain's Office, Hqs., Camp Philip Morris, Sunday, 1400.

Nice

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, 12 rue de France, 11 rue de la Buffa, Sunday Holy Communion at 0930, Sunday Morning Worship Service at 0945, Weekdays Holy Communion, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1000. Services by Chaplain R. T. Du Brau. Services conducted by local clergy: Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Bd. Victor-Hugo, Sunday services at 0830 and 1030. (Episcopal)

CATHOLIC

Saint Peter's Church, 62 rue de France, Sundays and Weekdays Mass at 0900, Sundays and Weekdays Confession at 0845, Saturdays Confession at 1600. Services by Chaplain J. L. Toner.

JEWISH

Temple Israelite, 7 rue Gustave Deloye, Friday service at 1945, Saturday service at 1000. Services by U.S. Army Chaplain Carl Miller.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 7 rue Gallean, Sunday service at 1100, Wednesday service at 2030. Reading Room open daily from 1400 to 1700.

ORTHODOX

Russian Cathedral, Bd. du Izarevitch, Sunday Orthodox Mass at 1000.

Cannes

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, rue du Canada, one block north of Hotel Carlton, Sunday Worship Service at 1140, Thursday Holy Communion at 1030. Services by Chaplain R. T. Du Brau.

CATHOLIC

Notre Dame des Pins, Bd. Alexandria III, Sunday Mass at 1130, Chaplain J. L. Toner. Confessions Wednesdays and Fridays at 1600.

JEWISH

Jewish Service on Mondays at 1900 at the Olympia Theater, rue d'Antibes by Chaplain Carl Miller.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 15 rue du Cercle Nautique, Sunday Service at 1100, Wednesday service at 2030.

Nazis Tricked Austria With Fake Maneuvers

Keitel Ordered Phony Rumors, Trial Is Told

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 29.—The Nazi "war of nerves" against Austria extended to fake military maneuvers conducted by Germany in February, 1938, and the spreading of inflammatory rumors across the frontier, it was disclosed today at the war-crimes trial.

Private diaries of Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, one of the defendants and former chief of staff of the German Army, were introduced by the American prosecution to show that the "maneuvers" were conducted by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, another defendant, who was chief of the German high command.

Keitel ordered the spreading of "false but quite credible news" of military intentions toward Austria, the prosecution revealed. The Germans set up an active exchange of radio messages in the Seventh Army Corps area and between Berlin and Munich. In addition, customs agents and "travelers" spread such rumors as these:

"Furloughs are supposed to have been canceled in the Seventh Army Corps Sector."

"Rolling stock is being assembled at Munich, Augsburg and Regensburg."

"Four police stations at the Austrian frontier have called up reinforcements."

The trial's first witness will take the stand tomorrow. He is Gen. Eric Lahausen, who was aide to Adm. Canaris of the German intelligence service. Canaris was executed after the July 20, 1944, plot on Hitler's life. Lahausen will testify for the prosecution, chiefly on events in connection with the Austrian conspiracy.

With questioning of this one witness the U.S. will conclude the Austrian case and will turn to the case of Czechoslovakia.

The parts of the defendants Franz von Papen, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Constant von Neurath, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Hermann Goering in the Austrian conspiracy were made clear as follows in a series of documents introduced today by the prosecution:

1—Goering was linked as field director of the Austrian machinations by a lengthy record of his telephone conversations with Ribbentrop, Seyss-Inquart and others in Vienna just before and on the day of the Anschluss.

2—The part played by the Nazis in the Austrian conspiracy was shown in a document by Friedl Kanner, former Gauleiter of Salzburg, who wrote:

"The seizure of power was the work of the party, supported by the Fuehrer's threat of invasion and the legal standing of Seyss-Inquart in the government."

3—A secret directive by the late Gen. Werner von Blomberg, former German War Minister, showed preparations for "surprise war" and said "there might be special preparations for war against Austria." The Austrian military plans were given the code word "Otto."

4—A top-secret directive signed by Hitler March 11, 1938, which said: "If other measures prove unsuccessful, I intend to invade Austria with armed forces to establish constitutional conditions here and to prevent further outrages against the pro-German population."

Goering nodded frequently as the prosecution recounted conversations he had in 1937 with William C. Bullitt then U.S. Ambassador to France.

"We are determined to join to the Reich all Germans who are contiguous to the Reich but separated by artificial barriers," Bullitt quoted the Reichsmarshel as saying. When Bullitt asked whether the Nazis were determined to annex Austria Goering said yes.

1st Big War Crime Trial Under Way in Norway

OSLO, Nov. 29 (AP).—The first great trial of German war criminals in Norway opened today in Oslo.

An allied military court will judge nine German officers and men accused of murdering the crew of a Norwegian torpedo boat in July, 1943. The boat was stranded on Norway's west coast during a raid.

Nazis at Lunch Refuse To Watch the Birdie

NUREMBERG, Nov. 29.—Most of the 20 Nazis on trial here grew temperamental today under the lenses of six newspaper photographers who were admitted to a defendants' luncheon for the first time, to take close-ups.

Hjalmar Schacht and Field Marshal Keitel objected caustically to being photographed while eating their lunch, and Hermann Goering refused to eat until the photographers had gone. Rudolf Hess, on the other hand, mugged happily and asked for copies of the pictures.

Keitel Weeps. Pals Fidget at Horror Films

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 29.—Nazi titans in the prisoners' dock squirmed and averted their heads and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel brushed tears from his eyes while the horrors of Nazi concentration camps lived for an hour today on a motion-picture screen before a tense and shocked international court.

Specially installed fluorescent lamps under the inside ledge of their box threw an eerie glow on the defendants' faces throughout the showing.

Neither Hjalmar Schacht, one-time Nazi financial wizard, nor Franz von Papen, former key Hitler diplomat, glanced at the screen. Schacht stared stubbornly at the prosecution booth and Papen looked only at the floor, occasionally shutting his eyes or burying his head in his hands.

A Stark Record

The film—a stark record of emaciated and tortured human beings, alive and dead—frequently created squeamishness among most of the onlookers.

Rudolf Hess evinced rapt interest, and, like Hermann Goering, his gaze never strayed from the screen. Keitel cast his head down and rubbed his eyes repeatedly, resorting finally to a handkerchief. Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi ideologist, played nervously with his hands. Joachim von Ribbentrop, erstwhile Foreign Minister, grimaced and turned away at the grimmest sequences.

Before the courtroom floodlights were extinguished for the showing, a colonel made this announcement: "During the showing of the picture, everyone is to remain in his seat and not leave the room unless he is sick."

No one was sick. But after the final sequence showed a bulldozer shoving a great pile of emaciated bodies into a common grave, and the lights went on, the courtroom was dead silent. Without a word from the bench, the court adjourned and the crowd filed out.

90th, Finder of Nazi Billions, Heading Home, Short of Cash

By Joe Mackey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

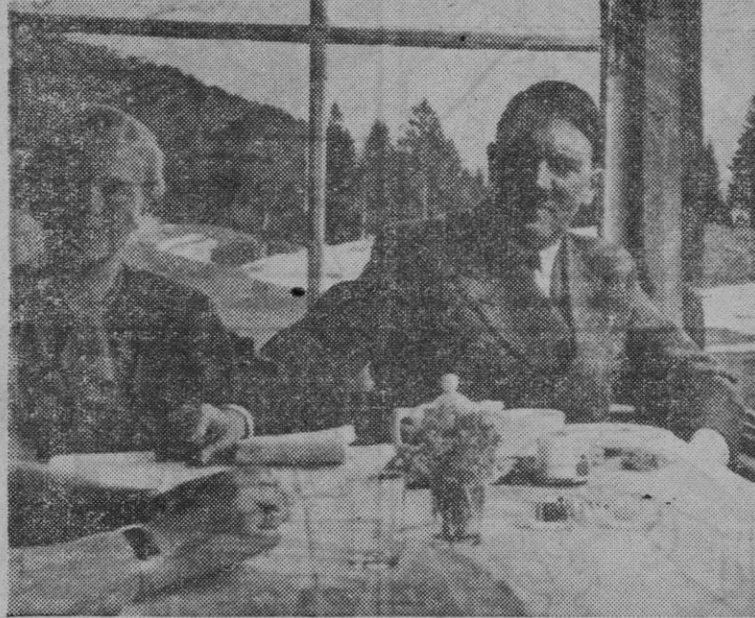
MARSEILLE, Nov. 29.—With the departure of three Liberty ships, bringing the November redeployment total here to 136,136 men, Sixth Port officials today estimated that about 85,000 men would be sent home from this port in the first 20 days of December. In the first 20 days of November, 78,170 troops sailed from here.

It was impossible to make a forecast for all of December, authorities explained, because the number and capacities of ships available for redeployment in the last 11 days of the month is not yet known.

On today's sailing list was the James Blaine, which had been scheduled to leave yesterday, but had been delayed by engine trouble.

The 90th Inf. Div was moving into Calas staging area today, and although the 90th found the German gold reserve of about \$1,000,000,000 in gold American currency and art treasures in the Merkers salt mines in Bavaria shortly before VE-Day, most of its men today

Rendezvous in Berghof



From a page of Eva Braun's photograph album comes this picture of Adolf Hitler and Eva as they appeared together in Berghof in 1935—about the time she first became his mistress.

Shrivenham's Farewell Party Is Strictly From Sheboygan

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SHRIVENHAM, England, Nov. 29.—Vivien Leigh's illness, President Truman's Thanksgiving proclamation and a London actress' unscheduled strip-tease in the presence of 2,500 GIs and 500 English guests formed an unnatural alliance which nearly ruined Shrivenham American University's highly-publicized "homecoming" celebration yesterday.

Australia Faces Mass Walkouts

SYDNEY, Nov. 29 (AP).—Australia was threatened with a grave nationwide industrial upheaval today as coal miners, seamen and members of several other small unions talked of stopping work in support of 14,000 striking steel workers in New South Wales.

Australian newspapers charged the crisis was the work of Communists trying to take over Commonwealth industries.

The central council of the Australian Miners Federation was scheduled to meet today to consider a recommendation for tying up all coal mines in support of the steel strikers.

Eight thousand miners at 29 northern New South Wales coal fields already are affected by a strike over a different issue.

The steel strike has caused Prime Minister John Chifley to authorize importation of 7,500 tons of steel from the U.S.

Other local issues have been supplemented by a general demand for recognition of the iron workers union, which was deregistered and deprived of its rights by the Industrial Court.

Shipping News

Marseille		
Ships	Load	Date
W. Richardson Lib.	564	Nov. 29
John Blair Liberty	567	Nov. 29
James Blaine Lib.	564	Nov. 29
Arrivals		
H. Gibbons Liberty	550	Nov. 30
Westerly Victory	1,500	Nov. 30
Joseph Peal Liberty	550	Nov. 30
Payne Wingate Lib.	550	Nov. 30
USAT Borinquen	1,320	Nov. 30
In Port		
S. Douglas Liberty	550	Dec.
Expected		
G. Baneroft Liberty	550	Nov. 30
John Jay Liberty	550	Nov. 30
Milford Victory	1,500	Nov. 30

The two-day program was salvaged by its originator, T/5 Joseph (Juk) Juknialis, a former Sheboygan (Wis.) promoter, who scaled a mountain of headaches while other officials hit the aspirin bottle hard.

The trouble started over the Thanksgiving Day date, which old-fashioned Juk thought would be the last Thursday in November. The President's proclamation forced him to change the title of his two-day show to "Farewell to England," but because the final class of 4,100 students would not be graduated until Dec. 5, Juk, a former student at La Crosse (Wis.) College, settled for homecoming weekend.

Grid Contest Canceled

Next snafu was the sudden cancellation of the 101st Airborne Div. football team's trip here after the PRO boys had ballyhooed the game with the Shrivenham team in every Red Cross club in England.

In the show preceding the beauty contest, actress Amalia Magri, unable to push through the crowd to her dressing room, changed her costume surrounded by hundreds of GI spectators with only an inadequate blue cloak for walls.

Constance Cummings, U.S. film star and chief judge of the beauty contest, and four university sergeants finally selected an Oxford clerk, Lily Gorriner, as "Miss Shrivenham American University."

Bonfire Fizzles

Another snafu was the huge bonfire which GIs set off a night ahead of schedule in protest of a news report that the Queen Mary would transport brides of GIs to the U.S. in December. Until the report was denied, the GIs had circulated petitions and posters urging a march on the U.S. Embassy.

The university's irate fire department saved two-thirds of the bonfire's timber, but last night, when the rebuilt fire was supposed to attract snake-dancing GI collegians, there was no kerosene to set off the blaze.

"I fell flat on my face ten times, and had 20 different nightmares over this show," Juk said when the program ended late today.

WD Group to Probe Doctor, Dentist Releases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Personal representatives of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson will go to Europe to investigate the release of U.S. doctors and dentists for return to civilian life, the Army announced today.

Criticism has been voiced by Congressmen concerning the slow rate of release of medical and dental men needed in civilian practice.

Britain Urged To Bar Veto to Reassure Reds

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Suggestions that the veto power of the Big Five nations be abolished had a partial echo in the House of Lords yesterday when Laborite Lord Jowitt, Lord Chancellor, asked that Britain renounce its right of veto in the United Nations Organization as a gesture of reassurance to the Soviet Union.

Jowitt did not endorse a proposal by Lord Cranborne, Conservative, that the veto power be stricken from the United Nations Charter, but he urged that Britain make it plain to everyone that in no circumstances would she use the power of veto.

He argued that co-operation of Russia was necessary in solving problems posed by the atomic bomb.

Earl Russell warned the House: "The atom bomb is in its infancy. It is certain it will become more destructive and cheaper to produce." He, too, called for co-operation with Russia.

Today's London press reacted chiefly along party lines to former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's denunciation of the Labor government's plan.

Churchill, speaking to a Conservative rally, charged Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's "half-baked plan for a Socialist future" with imperiling Britain's freedom, lowering her standards of living and plunging her into a grave economic crisis.

96th Article Plugs Loophole

(Continued from Page 1)

ficers and EM alike are approached by operators.

An unwilling accomplice in the money order racket is the Army Post Office, which must cash any order made out according to postal regulations.

Maj. J. C. Shea, Finance Officer for Seine Section, said he could see "no violation of present currency control regulations" insofar as his department was concerned, and noted that the man who sold a money order was, in effect, giving part of his currency exchange credit to another man.

British Give Up 2 More Flattops To Carry Yanks

By Art White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 28.—Two more American Navy flattops, loaned to the British during the war and now being returned to the U.S., will sail for Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 2 with almost 1,000 homegoing GIs.

The vessels—HMS Hunter and HMS Stalker—each will carry 473 men.

Altogether 33 of the escort carriers are being returned—at the rate of five a month—and the Dec. 2 sailing will complete November's quota.

Five British crews have been given the job of sailing the 15,000-ton vessels back to the U.S. They are ferried back to Britain after each voyage, making one trip a month.

The next carriers to leave—HMS Attacker and HMS Begum—are scheduled to sail from Southampton on Dec. 11 and 13. Next sailing date of the Europa and Queen Mary from here are Dec. 9 and 10, respectively.

Le Prado Club Reopens for EM

"Le Prado," the night club closed earlier this week as an officers' club, will be reopened tomorrow as a club for enlisted men and their dates.

Located next to the Empire Theater at 39 Avenue Wagram, the club can be reached either from Metro Etoile or Metro Ternes. Dancing will start at 8:30 PM and will continue through 1:30 AM. Prices for champagne will be 360 francs a bottle, and for cognac, 25 francs a glass.