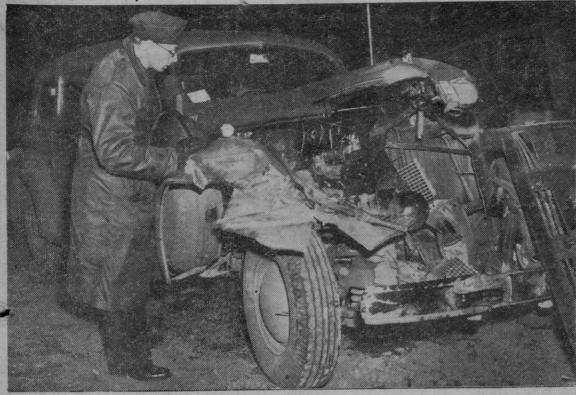
PARIS: Cloudy, precipitation-36

S. FRANCE: Fine—59 DOVER: Cloudy, rain, sleet—39 GERMANY: Cloudy, rain—38

The Weather Today

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1945

Front End of Patton's Automobile Smashed in Crash With Truck



night. His general condition has

been maintained at a satisfactory level. Neurological condition showed

a slight improvement, but prognosis

Mrs. Patton, who had been flown from the U.S., reached her husband's

Fog Delays Arrival

Accompanying Mrs. Patton was

remains guarded."

bedside at 4:30 PM.

A correspondent examines the automobile in which Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the U.S. 15th Army, was critically injured when it crashed into an Army truck near Mannheim Sunday. The radiator and hood of the 1938 Cadillac sedan were wrecked.

Patton Is Holding Own; Wife Reaches Bedside

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 11.—The condition of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was announced as satisfactory today in a medical bulletin issued by the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg. The text of the bulletin said: "General Patton has had a good

Seine 60-64s Head for Port

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
More than 75 percent of approximately 4,000 Seine Section men in the 60-64 point group will go to Le Havre for home shipment within a week and the remainder may expect port calls a few days later, Seine's G1 Section reported yesterday.

Seine is now processing the transfers to Category IV units of men

"I've seen Georgie in these scrapes before—he always comes out all right," she told Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, theater chief surgeon, who was attending the general. "You can tell me all about it."

Other redeployment news on Page 8.

with 57 and 58 points. Under present quotas, however, the section does not expect to transfer all of the 55-59 group by the end of the year.

Theater redeployment authorities said soldiers who became eligible Dec. 1 on four years' service or because they have three or more dependent children were being processed on the same priority as the 55-59 bracket. A man becomes eligible for discharge whenever he completes four years' service.

All Seine men with 65 or more points have transferred out of the section except volunteers or those

delayed because they were in a hospital or on furlough when their aumber came up.

Seine reported an increasing number of volunteers. As of Dec. 10 the section had 1,872 eligibles who ordinarily would have been transferred

Gl of Seine reported a few instances of men going AWOL after transfer to Category IV units. Theater redeployment authorities said Gls who don't want to go home don't have to go AWOL to miss a boat. All they have to do is tell their CO they will remain on the job or re-enlist.

Big Airliner Reported In Crash Off Azores

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, Dec. 11 (AP).—It was reported here early today that a big airliner, possibly a Clipper, crashed into the sea 90 miles off the Island of San Miguel

shortly before dawn yesterday.

American search planes took off
from Santa Maria.

6 U.S. Planes Lost in China

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Marine dive bombers were missing in North China today, where, fliers said, they had been engaged in an American "big stick" display to impress warring Chinese Communist and Central Government forces.

The planes took off from Tsingtao on Saturday and were last reported over Taku, river-mouth port for Tientsin, where, the Navy believes, the 12 airmen were forced down by bad weather.

The planes were to have swept up the river in formation in what evidently was a show of force.

U.S. Equipment Burns
Other developments in the Far East included a fire of unknown origin yesterday which destroyed an estimated million dollars in American equipment at Peiping, and a report by the Chinese Central News Agency that Moscow and Chungking had completed an agreement on problems concerning the flying of Chinese Government troops into Manchuria.

On the fighting front in China, outnumbered Central Government troops were said to be defending the Tientsin-Pukow railroad town of Lincheng against a force of 120,000 Communists.

Marine Shot in Face

terday.

The announcement said the Macollided with a two-and-one-half ton Army truck on the autobam near Mannheim. The original diagnosis issued yesterday said he suffered severe spinal injuries, with complete paralysis below the third cervical vertebra.

The announcement said the Marine encountered three Chinese civilians at a narrow bridge spanning an irrigation ditch. The Marine smiled and greeted the Chinese who also smiled and at the third cervical vertebra.

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Foes' Children As Part of Loot

a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Nazis Viewed

By a Stars and Stripes Staft Writer
NUREMBERG, Dec. 11. — The
Nazi program for exploiting occupied countries even contemplated kidnaping children and raising
them as Germans, it was revealed
today at the war-crimes trial.
Quotations from speeches by
Heinrich Himmler to his SS generals in Poland and Russia in 1943
were read before the International
Military Tribunal.

"What nations can offer in the
way of good blood of our type we
will take, if necessary, by kidnaping
their children and raising them
here for us," Himmler told the SS
leaders. "We must be honest, decent, loyal and comradely to members of our own blood and to
nobody else. What happens to the
Russian, to the Czech does not interest me in the slightest.

"Whether nations live in prosperity or starve to death" (he used
the German word "verrecken,"
which is used only to refer to the
death of cattle) "interests me only
in so far as we need them as slaves
for our culture; otherwise it is of
no interest to me.

"Whether 10,000 Russian females
fall down from exhaustion while
digging an anti-tank ditch interests
me cnly in so far as the anti-tank
ditch for Germany is finished."
And, he said, if there is a protest
that this is murder, "I have to say
you are a murderer of your own
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Eastern U.S. Hit By Severe Chiller

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (ANS).—
The most severe and longest cold spell of the season chilled most of the eastern half of the nation yesterday, with no real relief expected until late tomorrow.

A solid cold belt, with temperatures ranging down to 18 degrees below zero at Minot, N.D., extended from the Rocky Mountains almost to the Appalachians with the exception of the west Gulf coast. Chicago, where a high of 60 degrees was recorded Saturday, had a low reading of 12 by yesterday morning.

Snarls Defense In Lichfield Trial By Ed Rosenthal Stars and Stripes Staff Writer LONDON, Dec. 11.-The mysterious disappearance of

Missing Witness

a key defense witness in the trial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former Tenth Reinf. Depot guard accused of brutally mistreating prisoners in the Lichfield Depot last winter, may delay his general court-martial, now

entering its second week.

Maj. Herbert W. Bluhm, former inspecting officer of the Lichfield prison, who was ordered to proceed by air from the U.S. to London, on Nov. 20, still has not reported to the UK Base Judge Advocate's Office: Maj. Richard D. Kearney, Staff Judge Advocate, members of the defense, and prosecution officers all declared that the witness' whereabouts were a mystery.

Last Seen in Chicago

Col. James A. Kilian, former Lichfield CO who was listed on the same movement orders and subsequently testified at the London hearing, declared that he had last seen Maj. Bluhm in a Chicago rail-

S & S Readers Punished

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer LONDON, Dec. 11.—Four Lichfield inmates found with a copy of The Stars and Stripes in their cell were forced to stand with their nose and toes against their cell walls and go without supper, according to the testimony of General Prisoner Leslie J. Chavez, who testified for the prosecution at the Lichfield prison trial here today.

today.

Previous witnesses had indicated in their testimony that it was considered an offense to be caught with an issue of The Stars and

way station, and that the major had remarked then that he was either going to or coming from a military hospital.

Another witness, 2/Lt. Mayer Colbert, who is supposedly accompanying Bluhm, is also missing. Kearney said that he has been in communication with USFET Hq. by teletype and telephone, requesting information on the missing witnesses. USFET, he said, has sent "two or three" cables to the War Department in Washington, asking for information on the missing witnesses, but as yet there has not been a satisfactory reply.

1/Lt. Frank M. Johnson Jr., chief defense counsel, maintained today that Maj. Bluhm's testimony might have vital bearing on the case.

Smith on Stand

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Meanwhile, the defendant spent eight and one half grueling hours on the witness stand, starting his testimony at yesterday afternoon's session, and testifying through this morning and afternoon.

Smith painted a picture of comparative tranquillity at Lichfield guardhouses, telling the court that he got along well with most of the 700 to 1,000 prisoners, and that in most cases it was not even necessary for him to carry a billy. He said he did not punish prisoners, but rather settled any disagreement through private conversation.

Firing questions at the perspiring

Firing questions at the perspiring defendant was Capt. Earl J. Carroll, who left his assignment as a re-presentative of the judge advocate general at the Nuremberg trials to

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

High Court Defers Move On Yamashita Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS). WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).

—The Supreme Court yesterday deferred action on the request by Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita that it intervene in the war-criminal case which brought his conviction and death sentence. Yamashita had requested the Supreme Court to grant a writ of habeas corpus and a writ prohibiting continuation of his trial before the military commission in Manila.

the military commission in Manila.

Col. R. Glenn Spurling, one of the Army's foremost specialists on neuro-surgery. Already in attendance on the injured general was Hugh Cairns, professor of neuro-surgery at Oxford University, who flew to Germany from England yesterday By Chinese Civilians

TIENTSIN, Dec. 10 (AP) (Delayed).—An unarmed U.S. Marine sergeant was shot from a horse on the outskirts of Tientsin late Saturday and wounded painfully in the face, Marine headquarters said yesterday. terday.
Patton, commanding general of the 15th Army, was critically injured Sunday when his sedan collided with a two-and-one-half ton Army truck on the autobahn near Mannheim. The original diagnosis issued yesterday said he

Nazis Tested Deadliest Gas on Humans Japanese Employed Chemicals Against U.S. Troops in New Guinea

By Associated Press

A disclosure in Washington today that Germany had developed "the deadliest poison gas in the world" by tests on human guinea pigs in concentration camps was followed by the revelation in Tokyo that the Japanese occasionally had used gas against U.S. troops.

Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the Division of Cartels and Ex-ternal Assets of the U.S. Military Government in Germany, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in Washington of the development of the deadly poison gas in Ger-

hoped to save for the next war was uncovered. Our investigation disclosed that an I. G. Farben (German chemical combine) official at Wuppertal-Elberfeld developed the deadliest gas in the world. This gas, unknown to military authorities of the Allied nations, could penetrate any gas mask in existence."

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Loucks. a chemical warfare officer on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Tokyo, disclosed that the Japanese had used gas in their warfare against U.S. troops "in a few isolated in-

many.

Explaining that the Germans destroyed many plants and all stocks of gas before the Russian occupation, he said: "But at least one of the terrible secrets the Germans stances."

He said the latest gas attack was on March 5 when a Japanese patrol discharged vomiting gas candles in the Signal Corps area at Biak, New Guinea. Several Americans were made severely ill, but none died.

American concentrations at Biak and gas was used against Chinese troops in China, Loucks added. He disclosed that the Japanese had a modern, well-equipped chemical-warfare school at Narashina, but abandoned manufacture of polynomials and the school at Narashina, but abandoned manufacture of polynomials and the school at Narashina. son gas in 1943 because, as questioned Japanese officials told him, "we believed the Allied statement that gas would be used only in retaliation."

Gas grenades were tossed

Loucks, who is going to Washing. ton soon to become assistant chief ton soon to become assistant chief of Chemical Warfare Service research and development, asserted that poison gas was more human than the atomic bomb or "a bayonet in the abdomen," adding: "If we had used gas at places like Tarawa and Iwo, we would have saved many lives."

BLOW IT OUT

Cries for Clean Choppers

In 1940 I saw a March of Time newsreel that gave the low-down on the Army. The sentence, "Potential draftees will have the finest medical and dental care money can provide," has been ringing in my ears ever since

Prior to my induction I was accustomed to having my teeth cleaned at least twice a year. During my first two years of sol-diering I made attempts to get my teeth cleaned at seven different Army posts and was always rebuffed, the dentists being too busy pulling, filling, and making false teeth to be bothered with cleaning sound teeth. Consequently I have

had trench mouth three times.

I was able to get my teeth cleaned once—the last week I was in the States.

in the States.

If our general hospitals are so fully staffed and have only 20 percent of their patient capacity, why not organize some mobile dental units to make calls on our smaller military installations and give all GI teeth a thorough cleaning?—Yellow Fang, 18th Wx. Sqn.

Would Pep Up Pics

Would Pep Up Pics

Berlin at present is Hollywood's morgue for Class B movies. Pictures are being repeated over and over again to troops stationed here. Releases like "Barbary Coast Gent" are having a third run besides being about two years old.

Keeping busy in off-duty hours is being preached to us. Why not provide movies that are interesting and up to the minute as a means of lowering the VD rate and blackmarket activities? How about giving the GI some good shows?—(233 Signatures, Ed.) OMGUS, Berlin. Berlin,

A Job for Engineers

Back in civilian days I remember kerosene lanterns and flaming pots of something or other that were

or something or other that were strategically placed wherever road construction was in progress.

In Germany a tremendous number of tragic accidents could be avoided if drivers could see obstructions, Intersections are never marked, bridge washouts have nothing but an old plank across the entrance and dirt is sometimes. entrance, and dirt is sometimes piled halfway across the autobahn... beautifully camouflaged to blend with the Frankfurt fog.

Lack of proper road markings around dangerous road hurdles is smelling recognition.

spelling permanent darkness for too many motorists.—Terrified, 97th many mot

Would Bar Frauleins

A recent article in Stars and Stripes stated that the American Red Cross was contemplating the admittance of German women into the Red Cross Clubs.

Why can't we keep the clubs exclusively for American and Allied personnel? They are the only places left where we can have a respectably good time. We'd rather have just one ARC girl in each club even though we never got a change to talk to be them have the chance to talk to her than have the place full of German women.— Pfc George Pandl, 27 A.F. A. Bn.

Parity With 50-Pointers

Why can't men with 50 points and over receive their discharges here if they accept civilian employ-ment with the War Department? There is a big discrepancy in the regulations between us and Stateside

In the States men with 50 points who have served overseas are eligible for discharge. They can even get a civilian job over here. But those of us with 50-54 points who are already over here can't get these jobs because we can't get these jobs because we can't get discharged. It would speed up the change-over of Military Government to a civilian set up if our group of GIs were given a break on these jobs.—Fifty-Pointer, Hq. USACA. In the States men with 50 points USACA.

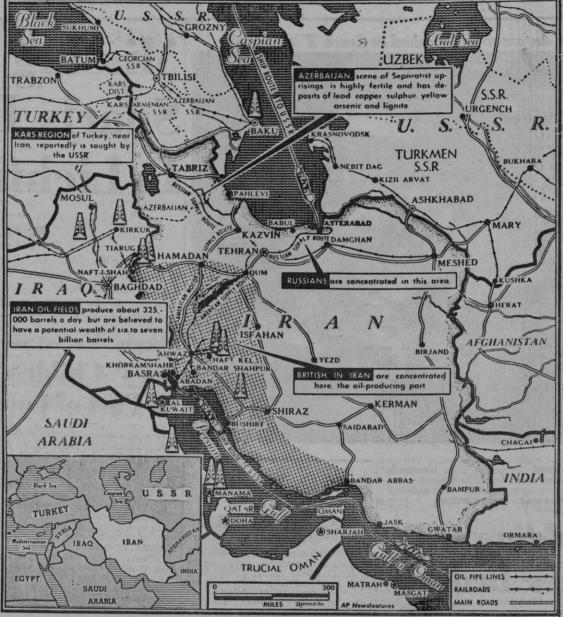
Wants Second Chance

I have read in the papers the Army is "hard up" for re-enlist-ments. Why doesn't the proper authority give the men in the disciplinary training camps an oppor-tunity to re-enlist?

According to Secretary of War Patterson, there are approximately 25,000 prisoners in confinement. The majority of these men are soldiers, and if given a chance to make amends would be a credit to

the Army.
These men want to re-enlist to be given the opportunity to prove their soldiering abilities,—Pvt. L. Chares, U.K. Base.

Iran: Filler in a Political Sandwich Raps Acheson



Recent Uprisings Are Old Stuff To Persians

By J. Frank Tragle Associated Press Feature Writer

TEHERAN, Dec. 11.—If Iranians at times have nightmares in which they see themselves as the filler in a political sandwich it is understandable.

For in Iran-since 1935 the name for rug-weaving, petroleum-producing Persia-new problems are following old patterns.

During the 20th century the political sandwich has been an almost constant entree on the Middle Eastern bill of fare—Russians in the agricultural north, British in the oil-rich south, Iranians in the sandy middle.

Mister Breger

Iranians.

What currently is reported to be occurring in Azerbaijan is an uprising by members of the recently organized Democratic Party, demanding independence for the fertile province. The Democratic Party is believed to be the successor of the Tudeh Party—a group reportedly once active in Iran under portedly once active in Iran under Soviet auspices.

Soviet auspices.

Statements by Iranian spokesmen leave little doubt that many Iranians think the revolt was engineered by Russia. Russian troops have refused to permit Iranian soldiers to march in to the troubled northwest section.

Izvestia. official newspaper of the Soviet government, has contended, however, that the uprising is a de-

however, that the uprising is a de-mocratic expression of a desire for independence.

Truman's Proposal

DRESIDENT Truman hasn't exmiddle Eastern bill of fare—Russians in the agricultural north, British in the oil-rich south, Iranians in the sandy middle.

The recent disturbances in Iran's northwestern province of Azerbaijan and diplomatic exchanges regarding Russia's reported interest in the events taking place on that

"We're gettin' tired of pickin' up all these double-feature paralysis cases!"

GIANT-DOUBLE FEATURE PRO

NEWS CARTOON SELECTED SH

By Dave Breger

high plateau are old stuff to the Split by Rivalries Of Reds, British Early as 1907

Pussia also has expressed interest in the Turkish province of Kars, a short distance to the northwest of Iran and directly west of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

Kars, a high, rugged land whose temperatures vary from 40 below zero to nearly 100 above, was ceded by Turkey to Russia after the Russo-Turkish War of 1877-78. In 1921 it was returned to Turkey by 1921 it was returned to Turkey by

Mostly Mohammedans

THE million and a half persons who inhabit the 32,000 square who inhabit the 32,000 square miles of Iranian Azerbaijan include Persians, Turks, Kurds, Syrians and Armenians. Some of them are related by religious ties and language to the people of Soviet Azerbaijan. Like their fellow Iranians, they are principally Mohammedans. Their chief language is Persian. Fed by numerous streams, the province's fields and orchards are among the most fertile in the land. A principal product, dried fruit, is exported to Russia.

Beneath the ground are lead,

Beneath the ground are lead, copper, sulphur and lignite. Petroleum probably lies there too. Russia has asked the Iranians for an oil concession in the northwest similar to that enjoyed since 1909 by the Angle-Persian (now Angle-Persian). by the Anglo-Persian (now Anglo-Iranian) Oil Company, a British concern, in the southwest.

Russo-British Rivalry

AS early as 1907 Russo-British rivalries resulted in the country being divided into spheres of influence. Historians have described this Russo-British interest as stemming from a desire by the Russians to reach a warm-water port on the Persian Gulf and by the British to establish a railroad to India across southern Iran and neighboring Baluchistan.

neighboring Baluchistan.
In 1944 Iran was producing 325,000 barrels of oil a day. Her reserves have been estimated as high as seven billion barrels.
In 1941 the British and Russians moved into Iran in force to thwart the military resistance.

the military ambitions of Germany Nazi agents were busily endeavoring to win over the Iranians to the Axis

ZONES of influence, however, were not strictly defined. The Russians confined themselves mostly to the north and the British to the south, but the troops of both nations moved about the country at will, providing the Iranian government—a constitutional kingdom—was kept informed.

On Iran Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP).—
Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley returned to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today and again charged Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson with wrecking President Roosevelt's policy of fighting monopolies, especially British, in Iran and the Middle East.

Hurley's accusation followed Acheson's testimony concerning a near fist fight last year which he said started his troubles with Hurley.

Acheson said that while he had

Hurley.

Acheson said that while he had disagreed some with Hurley's suggestions he did not destroy the late President's plans for Iran and the Middle East.

The former Ambassador to China denied Acheson's version and read two letters, one from former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius and one from Mr. Roosevelt which he said proved his proposals were the American policy for the region.

All 6,000 U.S. Troops

To Quit Iran by Jan. 1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP).—
State Department officials disclosed last night that American troops is troubled Iran, totaling almost 6,000 men, would be withdrawn this

a month.

The Iranian Premier, Ibrahim Hakimi, had called yesterday for an immediate evacuation of foreign troops in Iran and for complete freedom of action for his government in domestic affairs. He cited the Teheran declaration pledging sovereignty for Iran.

The State Department said the American troops to be withdrawn would include even the 2,000 fresh troops recently sent in to replace high-point veterans. The Department revealed there were an estimated 75,000 Russian troops in northern Iran and 5,000 British troops Iran and 5,000 British troops in southwestern Iran.

Paris Area

MARIGNAN-"Colonel Effingham's MARTGWAN—Cooler

Raid."

ENSA-PARIS—"Without Love." Catherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, continuous 1400-2300. Métro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, 2330

OLYMPIA—Same as an only only.

EMPIRE—'Lady on a Train," Deaning Durbin, Raiph Bellamy.

STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"This Is It," variety show.

ENSA MARIGNY—"Gang-show," WAAF

Production.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Gang-show," WAAP Production.

MISCELLANEOUS
PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence, and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130.

Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.

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

LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Ternes or Etolle.

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

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

COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—American Veterans Committee discussion on "How Does the Veteran Fit In," 2000.

Reims

Reims

PARAMOUNT—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp. Nancy

SHOWTIME—"Sunb Storm, Phil Regan. net Sue." Gale Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL-"Dangerous Part-

SELECT—"Captain Eddie."
PALL MALL—"Music by the Masters."
HOME RUN—"Allies in Revue."
U.S. NAVY EM'S CLUB—"Allies in
Revue."

GANGPLANK—"Grunts and Groans."
PHILIP MORRIS—"Stars on Parade."

Marseille ALCAZAR-"Bedside Manner."

Nice

FORUM—"On Stage, Everybody," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan. Verdun THEATER—"And Then There one," 1400, 1830.

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May, Vinson **Ask Separation** Of Air Forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).

Chairmen of the House Military and Naval Affairs Committees introduced bills yesterday to make a separate department of Air Forces in lieu of merging the Army and Navy

"This is our answer to the unifi-cation proposals," Reps. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) and Carl Vinson (D-

May (D-Ky.) and Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said in a joint statement.

"We believe that unification of the Army and Navy is not the answer to the problem of national defense under modern methods of warfare. In our opinion the answer is to be found in creation of a separate and independent air force."

The two chairmen offered identical bills which called for:

1—Creation of a new department of the Air Forces headed by a secretary who would be a cabinet member.

2—Establishment of an avia-tion academy which would be a counterpart of West Point and Annapolis and would train air

Annapolis and would trail air officers.

3—Establishment of the joint siefs of staff—Army, Navy and Air Forces—in the executive office of the President.

4—Abolition of Army Air Corps and Army Air Forces and transfer of their preparty and equip-

fer of their property and equip-ment to the new department as soon as the President proclaims the new air arm sufficiently or-ganized to operate as an efficient force.

May and Vinson told reporters the legislation was their own idea and did not necessarily reflect views of the Army or Navy.

They said that since Naval aviation presents an entirely different problem of national defense, the legislation would not in any way affect the air arm of the Navy.

Admiral Says Merger Might Slow U.S. Science

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).

—A flying admiral said yesterday
the merger of the Army and Navy might slow this country's scientific development.

development.

The assertion came from Rear Adm. Luis de Florez in testimony prepared for the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Assistant chief of the Navy's Office of Research and Inventions, de Florez said he considered competition between the services the single factor that did lost to bring forth radar, the tomic bomb and other war-time discoveries.

Jap Is Flown To Navy Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).

—Comdr. Ike Hashimoto, captain of the Japanese submarine reported to have sunk the U.S.S. Indianapolis last July 30, arrived yesterday to testify at the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay III.

McVay, who commanded the Indianapolis, is charged with negligence and inefficiency in the loss of the heavy cruiser.

gence and inefficiency in the loss of the heavy cruiser
Hashimoto arrived by naval air transport from Japan.
The Navy explained the Japanese naval officer was brought here to testify in an effort to establish definitely whether the Indianapolis was sunk by torpedos
Survivors of the ship have expressed belief that torpedoes were

eller that torpedoes were responsible

N.Y. Can Toast '46 All Night

NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (AP).—For the first time since before the war, will be permitted to operate all night for New Year's, it was announced today by State liquor authorities. The only requirement is a special \$10 permit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).—Discharged "without honor" from the U.S. Army, and described by Attorney General Thomas C. Clark as a "full-fledged German spy," Frederick E. Bauer, onetime Army sergeant, has been interned as an enemy alien. Navy Quits Hunt for 6 Planes;

No Clues in Florida Mystery

First Snowfall Blankets Central Park

THE STARS AND STRIPES



Central Park, in the heart of New York, is blanketed with white after the first snowfall of the season.

Army Knew Japs Might Force Fight 10 Days Before---Marshall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff, acknowledged last night that the Army kne v more than ten days before the Pearl Harbor attack that a Japanese move in that direction might take them past the deadline where the American military chiefs believed the

U.S. should fight.

Testifying before the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating
Committee, Marshall said that the
move was the embarkation of about
five divisions aboard 40 to 50 transports at Shanghai, headed south, which was reported by the U.S. Army intelligence, Nov. 25 and 26, 1941.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, (R-Mich.) recalled that Marshall and Adm. Harold Stark recommended Nov. 5 that no military action be taken against the Japanese unless they moved south of the ten degrees north latitude.

The senator then asked if it were not a "fair statement" that the Army knew that the Japanese move

Army knew that the Japanese move might take their troops across that line.

"Yes, sir," Marshall replied.

Marshall also testified:

1—He and Adm. Stark had repeatedly urged the U.S. to "play for time" in its diplomatic negotiations with Japan.

2—In his opinion it would have been "catastrophic" for the U.S. simply to have stood by had Ja-pan moved into the South China Sea without directly attacking

3—Arrangements were worked out before the war for landing strips to be constructed for Amer-ican bombers at Rabaul, Port Moresby, and Singapore.

4—The U.S. Army intelligence correctly forecast Japan's strategic moves. "What we foresaw and what actually did happen was a general move south," Marshall said, adding that the Pearl Harbor attack was simply a raid to prevent the U.S. fleet from interfering with the movement south.

5—He authorized air reconnais-sance over Japanese-mandated islands in November, 1941, but added that the planes never left

Romance Again for Fala

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (ANS),—Fala has taken a bride again, this time a lively seven-month-old Scottie named Frannie from Pitts-

Frannie is a fit companion for the famous Presidential dog. Her father, Shieling Signature, was named best at the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden, New York, last

February,
The "bride" was delivered to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York last night and will be taken to Hyde Park soon.

Ex-Sarge Admits He's Nazi Spy

A Fifth Service Command Officers' Board at Indianapolis discharged Bauer yesterday after he admitted entering the U.S. as in enemy agent.

ordering his imprisonment pending a hearing on repatriation to Germany, Clark said "voluminous data including Bauer's own confession" exposed the former German Army lieutenant as "a full-fledged spy who came to the U.S. on an espionage mission for Hitler, and was equipped with invisible inks and other paraphernalia for his work."

Clark added, however, that "no overt acts implementing his training and equipment are reported.'

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11 (ANS).—
The Navy last night called off its mammoth special search for 27 Navy airmen who disappeared in six planes last Wednesday.

"Planes and surface craft which travel the area where the airmen are believed to have disappeared will remain on the alert indefinitely" the Navy reported, "but the special search is being ended as of today."

The Navy announcement came a the planes engaged in the hunt reported "something which might be a parachute" 180 miles east of Melbourne, Fla.

Later the cutter Vigilante radio-ed it had scoured that area without locating anything.

Five of the six planes to disappear left Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Naval Air Station on a navigational flight early Wednesday with 14 aboard. The sixth plane, a Martin bomber carrying 13, was lost when Bauer testified before the Officers' Board that he entered the U.S. as an espionage agent, but contended he never had helped the Germans and had never intended "Planes and surface craft which travel the area where the airmen are believed to have disappeared will remain on the alert indefinitely" the Navy reported, "but the special search is being ended as of today."

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He said that he had joined the Third Reich intelligence "because it was the only way I could get out of Germany," and that he had "made no contacts whatsover" once he had arrived in the States.

The American Scene:

Dead GIs' Folks Seen Mediums' Newest Bait

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A ghoulish exploitation of the families of deceased servicemen by phony dabblers in mysticism is predicted by John R. Saunders, associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History, who has studied the racket for the last 15 years. Saunders warns that the medium will prey on the families and promise contact with the spirits of dead soldiers.

"Mothers and wives of soldiers and sailors who died for their country will be appealed to emotionally by the practitioners of the crystal ball, the palm, the stacked deck and tea leaves," Saunders cautions in an interview with Pat Mitchell, former Stars & Stripes correspondent now with the New York World-Telegram.

OUT in San Diego, a seagoing Navy tug developed a yen to go ashore and see what landlubbers are doing. The tug ripped out about 12 feet of the city's fire station pier after a short circuit set fire to the ship's control board and signals failed to reach the engine room.

Buttons and Trimmings Foil Clothing Ceilings

A survey in New York City by the Community Service Society shows that low-income families are paying two and three times more now than in 1937 for many clothing items. Mrs. Louise Addiss, the Society's home economist, said: "Higher-priced clothing does not necessarily mean better clothing. Frequently it is actually inferior, but because a few extra stripes or a few buttons or trimmings have been added, previous prices no longer apply."

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Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administration head, has appealed to radio and the movies to publicize the need for citizens participating in the "human reconversion" of returning servicemen and women. Some networks had felt until recently that the topic of veteran rehabilitation was a dull one, but CBS took the lead a year ago with its program, "Assignment Home." Most of the script-writing for the program, which gives vets a chance to discuss their attitudes and reactions upon resuming civilian life, is done by vets.

EFFECTIVE tomorrow, doghouses, lipstick brushes, flagpoles, fishnets, inlaid chess boxes, handcuffs and all clocks will be exempt from ceiling prices. Other items in the exempt category are portable fire escapes, hat racks, toothpicks and lawn-mower scrapers.

Troub'e is brewing at No. 5842 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. In the last 30 months, 244 bowling balls have disappeared from Max Stein's bowling alley there. That's a lot of bowling balls, and represents, says Mr. Stein, \$4,270.

Newark's Sanitary Santas Play Beau Brummell

NEWARK, N.J has launched a drive to clean up Santa Claus. The city feels all the Santas who will suddenly appear in the next few days should be spick and span, and so it has established sanitary rules: Santa must not kiss, he must wear clean undergarments. his whiskers must be white as snow, he must not wipe his nose or mouth with his gloves and his gloves must be spotless. The nice clean Santa gets a sanitary card from the city.

Girl students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., believe their husbands should have control of the family finances. Of 672 girls interviewed, only 183 thought sewing was essential to a home, while the majority expressed the view that success in marriage had to be "worked for." P.S.: Three girls objected to studying about marriage, on the ground that it might "kill romance."

THE Army came to the rescue of the Miami police force which was badly in need of automobiles. It lent the cops six staff cars. Meanwhile, the force is impatiently awaiting the delivery of some 40 other vehicles.

What newspapers need today is youth, says Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press. Too many U.S. newspapers are being edited with the heavy hand of the past. Seltzer declares that too many newspapers are slapped together with syndicate and wire service material, comics and other forms of modern boiler plate. He thinks that newspapers must re-emphasize local news.

ALLEN I.A FEVER, 17, of Somerville, N.J., nas lifted his 164-pound calf, Phoebe, 63 times. La Fever weighs 150 lbs and b. gan his daily weight-lifting program with Phoebe last Oct 9, when Phoebe weighed 75 pounds. Everybody is waiting anxiouly to see what Allen will do when when Phoebe hits the 1,000-pound mark as a full-grown

Army Secrets Bared



When an Army admirer of Actress Evelyn Keyes presented her with several waterproof air force maps, until recently classified as secret material, she had one of the studio designers fashion the swim suit she wears here.

Big3 to Get Italy Armistice Plan from Byrnes

Soviets Asking Same Deal for 2 Balkan States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP).— A plan for the modification of present Italian armistice terms will be presented at the forthcoming Moscow Big Three meeting of foreign ministers by U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. it was learned re-

James F. Byrnes. It was learned reliably today.

Proposals for Big Three agreement on a guarantee of present Italian armistice modifications, which are as yet, informal, are already in the hands of diplomats at London and Moscow, but the Soviet is said to be withholding its approval until parallel modifications. proval until parallel modifications are agreed on for Bulgaria and Romania. The Russians also seek for those former German satellites same recognition accorded

(A Moscow dispatch by the AP said today that observers in the Russian capital expected the for-eign ministers to deal with these subjects: Atomic energy, peace treaties, the Far East situation, with emphasis on control of Japan. conditions in the Balkans and the future of Germany and Italy.

(Some circles considered that the question of atomic energy would be the most important on the agenda, especially since the U.S. and Britain had proved their good faith by inviting the Soviet to participate in a discussion of a sub-ject regarded as responsible for a great amount of Soviet suspicion. (No hard-and-fast agreements or

sharply defined decisions are expected to emerge from the conference, but it is felt that progress will be made, particularly if America and Britain are able to convince the Russians that their desire to exchange information on the guest exchange information on the ques-tion of atomic energy is sincere.)

German Children Help Rustle Fuel For Cold Schools

By a Stars and Stripes Staft Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 11.—Scrounging has become an important subject on the curricula of the German

schools as below-freezing weather intensifies the effect of the fuel shortage. Military Government education officers said here today.

Every stick of wood that will help heat schoolrooms has become treasure, and several programs have been set up to help collect fuel.

The Minister of Culture of Baden-Wuerttemberg has given school authorities permission to declare coal-shortage holidays if the situation becomes acute. In the meantime suggestions for keeping the schools running include a proposal for each child to bring one stick of wood to school each day, stress on handieraft work involving physical activity, and holding of classes in homes and community houses.

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In Greater Hessen, plans have been made to have children report daily to school only for a short ses-sion at which the teacher will correct homework and make assignments for work to be handed in the



A U.S. sailor stands guard under The Stars and Stripes on a unit of the Seventh fleet moored in the Whangpoo River at Shanghai.

De Gaulle Pictures France In U.S.-Russia Buffer Role

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the French Provisional Government, pictured France as standing alone between the world's two greatest powers-the United States and Russia-in a nationally-broadcast radio speech Monday night.

"In the world, such as it is today, two great powers exist and we are between them," he said,
"France intends to try to be friendly
toward both these powers," he

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"France intends to try to be friendly toward both these powers," he added.

De Gaulle said he believed the world eventually would realize France's importance as a link between the U.S. and Russia, although he pointed out bitterly that when these two powers confronted one another they might agree "to keep France at a distance." and "we regret these mischances for them, for us and for the world."

However, De Gaulle continued. France is confident that "after the service of the size of

UNO Politics

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister, charged today that the question of a permanent home for the United Nations Organization had become a political one and that delegations advocating a European location were "using pressure" to win their point.

Masaryk said he would speak for an American site for UNO.

Meanwhile, it became evident that unless a large number of delegates abstained from voting, the U.S. probably would not be able to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary to place UNO in America.

This was the consensus of delegates to the Preparatory Commission polled yesterday at the close of three days of debate.

Masaryk Raps 204,118 Enlist As of Nov. 21

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

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FRANKFURT. Dec. 11.—More
than 10,000 men enlisted in the
Regular Army in the European
Theater in the two-week period
from Nov. 22 to Dec. 5. USFET revealed today.

Latest available figures from the
War Department showed ETO enlistments as of Nov. 21 comprised
9.29 percent of the total of 204,118
enlistments in all theaters.

These figures put the ETO in
fifth place among 25 theaters and
service commands in the current
recruiting drive. At the end of
October, this theater stood in
eighth place. In making figures
known, the War Department congratulated the theater on its record
and urged renewed efforts to put
the ETO on top of the list. and urged renewed efforts to put the ETO on top of the list.

Dough Looks Good To Grown-Up Look

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (ANS).—Actress Lauren Baeall has discovered that it pays off

to grew up. Judge Emmet H. Wilson ordered war bonds released to her which had been impounded from a ten percent salary deduction made while she was still a minor She became 21 last Sept.

In Guam Trap Three former independent Premiers, Orlando, Bonomi and Nitti refused to foin the new Cabinet.

GUAM, Dec. 11 (UP).—Elements of the Third Marine Div. were scouring jungle areas here today for renegade Japanese troops who, the Navy said, killed three marines and seriously wounded another from ambush Saturday.

Bodies of the three Americans. stripped of weapons, were found lying in a gully.

Yamashita Diehards

Menace Filipinos

MANILA, Dec. 11 (ANS).—Armed Japanese soldiers still are menacing Filipino civilians in northern Luzon and Mindanao.

and Mindanao.

Military Police reported today that ragged remnants of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's command even challenged Filipino guerrillas to a fight recently.

Japanese are in desperate need of food, clothing and medicine but are afraid to surrender despite repeated appeals by pamphlets and loudspeakers. Some are believed to be wanted as war criminals.

Japanese twice last month ambushed trucks on Highway 5. main route into the Cagayan Valley. Nine Philippine Army soldiers and a woman were shot and bayoneted to death Nov. 18 near Solano.

Japanese stripped clothing from bodies.

Army Story of Supply Is Ready for Readers

By a stars and stripes Statt Writer
FRANKFURT, Dec. 11.—A unit
history entitled "From the Sahara
to the Rhine," detailing the exploits
of supply organizations that operated in North Africa, Italy and
southern France, has been completed and may be obtained from
Lt. Col. Charles H. Scott, Military
Government Civil Administration
Branch, Hq. USFET.

The booklet tells the story of
outfits that were known successively as the Services of Supply
NATOUSA, Communications Zone
MTOUSA, and finally as Southern
Line of Communications, ETO. Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Italy Cabinet Sworn In With Little Praise

ROME, Dec. 11 (AP).—Members of the Italian Cabinet formed by Alcide de Gasperi, the fourth government to be formed since the armistice, swore allegiance to the State last night.

Renegade Japs

Slay 3 Marines

State last night.

The political complexion of the new Cabinet, whose formation early Monday ended a 16-day government crisis. was little different from that of Ferruccio Parri's government six parties of the Committee of National Liberation continuing to share power equally.

Must Await Elections

Pietro Nenni, Socialist Vice-Premier, declared that it would be a continued aim of the government to broaden its basis, but the impression prevailed that little could be done on these lines before the expected elections next spring.

The most important change, apart from that of the Premiership from Actionist Parri to Christian Democrat De Gaspen, was the transfer of Parri's former portfolio as Minister of the Interior to Socialist Giuseppe Romita.

Asks Confidence

Many of Rome's 25 daily news-papers censured the political man-euvering of the recent days of crists. The Leftist II Mondo declared last night: "This country has witnessed a spectacle which has been any-thing but edifying."

De Gasperi, who faces the same problems as his predecessors—arrangements for elections and the provision of food and clothing for hungry, cold Italians—told the press: "If I err—for it is human to err—tell me. But do not doubt my conscience."

U.S. Will Promote Gardens in Reich

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 11.-Plans for an extensive home-gardening program to make the U.S. zone of Germany more nearly self-sufficient in food production in 1946 were announced today by the food and agriculture section of U.S. Military Government headquarters here.

The program, which will receive German press and radio publicity, will be carried out through German authorities.

authorities.

At the same time, Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, who heads the food and agriculture section, announced the zone would meet its 1945 potato quota of 689.950 tons. The crop represents the yield of 1,039,337 acres.

Actress' Husband Released from Army



Tom Lewis rejoins his wife, screen star Loretta Young, after being returned to civilian life. Lewis served in the Army as a colonel, providing radio entertainment for troops.

Christmas Bundles for France

Grateful Families of U.S. Fliers Send Gifts to 'Underground Railroaders'

With a cold and hungry Christmas facing most of France, needy French people who risked their lives to aid U.S. airmen escape from occupied France will receive parcels of food and clothing from grateful U.S. families.

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The first parcel was presented yesterday to a heroic French nurse, Mile. Lucienne Leroy of Paris, who suffered Nazi torture after aiding 11 Allied fliers—nine Americans—to escape from France and return to the fight.

'Underground Railway'

(The Army, the Associated Press reported, yesterday revealed details of a vast "underground railway" which carried some 5.000 airmen which carried some 5.000 airmen across occupied Europe and over the Pyrenees to freedom. French patriots, said to number 40,000, will be decorated by the U.S. and Eritain for the help they gave, the Army said. About 3,000 of the airmen arms and Armicans. en were Americans.)

Operating under the name "Project Patriotism," the U.S. Air Forces in Europe has set up headquarters at 1 Rue Arsène-Houssaye, Paris, to handle distribution of parcels. The gifts are being collected from families of AAF personnel throughout the U.S. by the National Association of Air Forces Women, made up of the wives and mothers of Air Forces personnel, and headed by Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of by Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the AAF commanding general. Large parcels are streaming into headquarters in an increasing vol-

almost 11 months in a German concentration camp after her two-room Passy hideout for Allied airmen was discovered by Vichy police. She finally escaped from the camp and was found by U.S. troops near Leipzig, April 26.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 French people are known to have given direct assistance to U.S. airmen shot down over French territory. Names have been obtained through intelligence interrogation of returned airmen, through other intelli-

ed airmen, through other intelli-gence channels, and through let-

neadquarters in an increasing volume from trans-Atlantic planes of the Air Transport Command.

Presenting the first parcel to Mlle Leroy, Col W. E. Davis Jr., of Wilmington. N.C., project officer for USAFE, said: "We can never do enough for you people, and whatever we do will just be a small token of our gratitude."

Ice-Bath Tortures

Mlle Leroy, a nurse of the Hospital Biehat in Paris, endured Gestapo ice-bath tortures and spent spe



Defendant Weeps at War-Guilt Trial



The singer Leo Marjane, accused as a collaborationist, breaks into tears on the witness stand during her trial at the Palace of Justice in Paris.

Paris Dancer, Doriot Mistress, Sent to Jail, Loses Civil Rights

Pretty Ginette Garcia, 23-year-old former dancer at Paris' gay Lide club, was sentenced yesterday to one year in prison and loss of civil rights for life by a French court which found her to have been the mistress of Jacques Doriot, French collaborationist editor, and to have fled with him into Germany, the

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Doriot is missing and presumed to be dead.

Miss Garcia said she bore a son by Doriot—and told the court she cared nothing for politics but "had the impression with Doriot I was not beloved by a mere man but by a superman."

She testified Doriot died in a bombardment Feb. 22 along a road across Baden. She said she had not seen his body, but she knew he was buried in a cemetery near Meinngen.

Once in the trial the prosecution asked: "Have you never wished yourself avenged of Doriot for having been unfaithful to you?"

Miss Garcia blushed—and it was the president of the court who interposed:

"There are these sentimental incidents in the lives of all women—alas, in the lives of all men."

Associated Press reported.

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Man Nazis Sought to Behead Will Defend Abetz in Court

Vincent de Moro-Giafferi famous French criminal lawyer condemned to death by the Germans but never caught, was chosen by a French court Monday to defend Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador to occupied Paris, at his war-crimes trial in Paris. No date was set for the trial.

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"I could not refuse the assignment," Moro-Giafferi said, "but it seems an irony of fate that I should have to defend the case of a Nazi—I, who was condemned to death by the Germans and whose head was to nave been cut off with an ax."

Moro-Giafferi, who is nearly 70, was condemned by the Germans in 1941 after he had defended David Grynzpan. young Polish Jew who

WAC Xmas Parties Greece to Release For Reich DP Kids Political Prisoners

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 11.-WAC detachments in Frankfurt, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg are planning Christmas parties for homeless displaced children of 22 Allied nations. For many of these children the parties will be the first Christmas celebrations they have known.

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There are several thousand children in displaced persons' assembly centers operated by UNRRA. Many have no known parents or relatives, and in some cases even their nationality cannot be established.

Boxes have been set up in WAC mess halls, post exchanges and day rooms to collect gifts for the children. The USFET WAC detachment's arts and crafts workshop is producing small wooden wagons and leather wallets.

British Recognize Hodja in Albania

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).—Britain has recognized Gen. Enver Hodja's Albanian government, a Foreign Office spokesman announced in the House of Commons yesterday. Hector McNeil, the Parliamentary Undersecretary. said London advised Tirana Nov. 24 that it was prepared to recognize the Hodja administration as a provisional government and to proceed with the exchange of diplomatic representatives.

ATHENS, Dec. 11 (AP).-In a Cabinet session last night it was decided in principle that all KKE.

tine Rentis said detainees in Greek prisons totaled 17,984. Of these 2,388 have been tried.

MG Repeals Nazi Law Banning Kosher Meat

By a stars and stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Dec. 11.—Repeal
of the Nazi oppressive law forbidding the kosher slaughter of meat
was ordered today in a Military
Government directive sent to the
Minister Presidents of the three
states in the U.S. occupation zone.
Last week in London Dr. Isaac
Lewin of New York told the International Congress of Orthodox
Jews that the American Military
Government in Germany had deprived thousands of Jews of kosher
meat as a result of the Nazi law.
Lewin, who recently returned from
a three-month survey of Jewish
conditions on the Continent, said
there were many religious Jews
living in camps in Germany who
had not eaten kosher meat since
1934. He said the same situation
did not exist in the British zone. by a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer did not exist in the British zone.

26 Industrial Units in Germany Divided Among 19 United Nations

By T. Norman Palmer Stars and Stripes Staft Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—First allocation of German plants and industrial equipment to meet reparations was agreed upon late today by the Allied Control Council. The list of approved plants comprised 26 units situated in the three Western zones with a value of 231,912,405 marks.

The allocation represented division between Russia, including Poland, on the one

Social Democrat Chief Denies agreement on the other. Plants valued at 111,250,811 marks,

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Addressing the first meeting of the party on a "land" level, Wilhelm Knotne declared it was time the world became "fairer" to German Social Democrats who had known and predicted that National Socialism would lead to war and from whose ranks thousands had become concentration-camp victims.

"How could it be demanded that the Social Democrats should have overthrown Hitler when the combined might of all the United Nations had been needed to achieve this aim?" he asked.

Declaring that the Western powers had not moved to stop Hitler when he re-armed, entered the Rhineland, supported Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain or invaded Austria, Knothe said he could

Francisco Franco in Spain or invaded Austria, Knothe said he could have gone on enslaving workers and torturing Jews indefinitely if he had avoided "foreign imbroglios."

Peronistas Blamed | Woman Accused As Four Are Shot Of Dismembering, In Argentine Riot | Cremating Dad, 93

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11 (AP).-Four persons were wounded yesterday when shooting broke out near Chacarita cemetery, following burial services for four members of the Democratic Union killed at a political rally here Saturday.

During the services, shots rang out at a nearby subway station, and an unidentified man shouted, "Viva Peron!" The shooting occurred just before a crowd attending the funeral started to leave the ceme-

(Reuter reported that Montevideo Radio charged today that the new clashes were engineered by fol-lowers of Col. Juan Peron, former Argentine Vice-President now running for the Presidency.)

ALCESTER, England, Dec. (AP)—A 65-year-old woman today was accused of dismembering and burning the body of her 93-year-old father after dragging it outdoors by a rope around the neck.

A statement read by the prosecu-tion in the court quoted the woman Mary Jane Brown, as saying: "He told me he wished to be cremated and I carried out his wishes. It is nobody's business."

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All Germans Share War Guilt

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Stati Writer

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An inter-Allied reparations agency will be formed and will convene at Brussels for the purpose of allocating portions of the total reparations or the state of th tions value.

Buildings Not Included

Allocations and valuations announced apply only to movable industrial equipment and do not include buildings in which plants

include buildings in which plants are housed. However, the initial allocation represented only one step in a process which eventually will strip Germany of all its heavy industrial equipment except that required to sustain its people on a standard of living no higher than the European average.

Russia received all or part of seven plants, while all or part of 21 plants were allocated to the western nations. Fourteen of the plants were in the U.S. zone, 11 in the British zone and one in the French zone. Total values of plants situated in each zone were: British, 120,933,915 marks; U.S., 110,699,000 marks and French, 279,490 marks.

Lords Delay Haw Haw Ruling

Held for trial on a charge of "failing to give her father a proper Christian burial," the woman also was quoted as saying she severed her father's head before placing the body on a bonfire.

"The whole thing took three hours, and when I had finished I felt like a pickled cabbage," the statement said.

Report Armed Javanese Mobilizing

BATAVIA, Dec. 11 (UP).—While several thousand armed Indonesians were reported mobilizing in villages around Batavia, presumably for an attack upon the capital, Sutan Sjahrir, Indonesian Premier, warned today that the arrival and use of additional British troops in Java would be met by armed Indonesian resistance.

Sjahrir's statement was based, he told newsmen, on unofficial reports from the Allied conference at Singapore which indicated military action was planned against extre-

gapore which indicated military action was planned against extremists.

"There can hardly be a thing like war against extremists." Sjahrir declared, adding that "if the British bring in more forces and are plan-



Members of the Workers party picket the British Consular offices on Fifth Ave., N.Y., in protest against British interference in the Dutch East Indies, where Indonesian Nationalists are striving to break away from Dutch colonial rule.

Chandler's Power Slashed in Surprise Major League Vote

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (ANS).—Major league executives in a surprise joint session voted last night to curb Commissioner A. B. Happy Chandler's veto power over minor leagues, thus giving Chandler one of his most serious setbacks since he took the Commissioner's job last April.

Happy Chandler The majors adopted the same major-minor league agreement last night that was in effect last year except for the amendment which stars "Baseball legislation shall not be considered to be conduct detrin entate to baseball but the Commissioner may require reconsideration of it."

The authority to overrule anything he considered detrimental to baseball gave the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis power to rule the game with an iron hand for 23 years. Now Chandler is blocked if the minors vote for legislation after reconsidering at his request.

Chandler, when informed of the owners' action, said, "I had not expected this but I maintain that I still have the same power with which Mr. Landis ruled."

Chandler still has the power to fine or bar organizations or individuals whose conduct he terms "detrimental to baseball." but he does not have his former control over legislation.

The new amendment is the same as was written into the major

over legislation.

The new amendment is the same as was written into the major league agreement before the former Kentucky Senator took the Commissioner's job. It applied only to the majors then, whereas now it applies to minor league legislation as well.

Jack Kearns on Trial For \$150,000 Swindle

NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (ANS).— Jack Kearns, 63 manager of Jack Dempsey in the days when he was heavyweight champion of the world, went on trial yesterday on the charge of mulcting the public of \$150,000 through the promotion of the purported manufacture of fire extinguishers

Co-defendant Harry Lennon, a former boxer, entered a plea of guilty to Federal Judge Byers who raised his bail from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Kearns was accused along with Princess Zulieka, an astrologer.

Eastern Football Squad **Bolstered by Quartet**

HAMILTON, NY., Dec. 11 (ANS). The addition of four more collegiate gridders to the Eastern squad for the New Year's Day East-West game in San Francisco was announced today by coach Andy Kerr of Colgate.

Latest to accept bids were center Bronco Kosanovich and back Charlie Drazenovich of Penn State and backs Allen Dekdebrun of Cornell and Meryl Frost of Dartmouth. by air from Miami,

backs since he took the Commissioner's job last April. The big league leaders on the first night of their annual three-day meeting supported the proposal made by the minor leagues at Columbus. Ohio, last week by cutting the Commissioner's veto over legislation passed by the minor leagues. Chandler called the minors proposal "obnoxious" at Columbus but the minor leagues passed the veto bill noxious" at Columbus but the minor leagues passed the veto bill noxious at Maryland's Pimlicorace track showed the presence of morphine, Dr. James C. Munch testified at a hearing for trainer Clay Sutphin of Indianapolis. The majors adopted the same major-minor league agreement last night that was in effect last year except for the was the trainer of the horse Shakeo

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which ended on Nov. 30. Sutphin was the trainer of the horse Shakeo which won the sixth race on Nov.

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The inference that the State Racing Commission had "schemed" to manipulate saliva tests was denied angrily by Chairman George P. Mahoney. The question arose when Philip B. Perlman, one of Sutphin's attorneys, asked the commission witness if he knew of any samples of saliva which were impregnated with some drugs before they were sent for analysis.

The hearing was highlighted by the introduction of a statement from the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association declaring it believes the commission had "gone too far" and that "it will destroy" the racing industry in Maryland.

"It is obvious," the statement continued, "that the owners of fine horses are not going to enter them in Maryland races where there is some chance of unscrupulous persons stimulating horses without the trainer's knowledge."

Big 10 Keeps War Eligibility

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (ANS).—The Big Ten voted to return to a peace-

Big Ten voted to return to a peace-time schedule for championship events yesterday but took no im-mediate action on the cancellation of war-relaxed eligibility rules. The Conference, at its annual winter meeting, approved dates and sites for six championship events including indoor and outdoor track meets.

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Faculty representatives will study recommendations by the athletic directors for possible tightening of the eligibility code, but no action is expected before next spring.
The only other important development at yesterday's session was the sanction by faculty representatives of a recommendation by the athletic directors that official conference champions be determined in football, baseball and basketball.

'Good Will' Grid Tilt Set

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Dec. 11 (ANS).—The Fort Pierce Naval Amphibs football team will play the University of Cuba in Havana in a "Good Will" game on Dec. 15. A 30-man squad will make the trip

Mehre Quits Football Coach, Athletic Director at Ole Miss

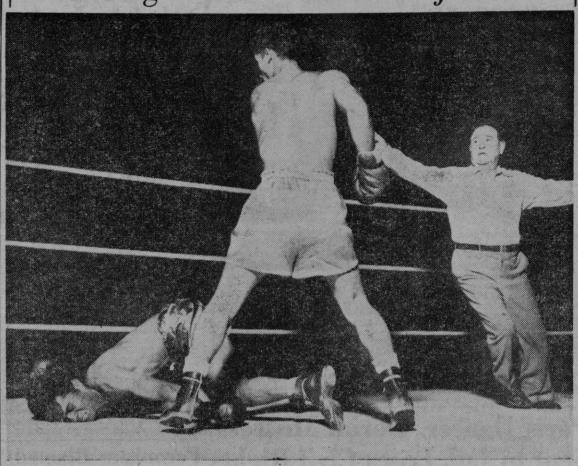
OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 11 (ANS).-Harry Mehre, head football coach and athletic director of Mississippi University, announced his resignation effective Feb. 1, 1946. He would not

During his eight years at Mississippi, he coached the Rebel State teams to 39 victories against 26 defeats and one tie. His 1938 team won nine games and lost two and six-

nounced his resignation effective results as whether he had any offers to coach at other colleges, but added he had no definite plans at the present.

The eight years at Missian and played with Rockne

Getting a Prod to the Land of Nod



Willie Costa wound up a right, let it fly and connected square on the button of Valente Angel and that gentleman was knocked flat on his kisser, as this remarkable action picture shows. Referee Joe Gorman was on the gallop to end proceedings right then and there. The action lasted for two rounds, with this right-hander the coup de grace.

Sammy Angott Decisions Kapilow

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (ANS).—Former lightweight champion Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., continued his successful comeback last night by slamming out a unanimous ten-round deci-

Brooklyn

Kapilow, 140, shook Angott, 142, in the first round with a left hook and the former champion began to

fight cautiously. Angott opened Kapilow's eye in the second round and reopened it in the fifth. The only knockdown came when Kapilow sent Angott to the canvas momentarily in the third.

Boston Welter Wins 38th

In Row With 4-Round K.O.

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).—John Cesario, Boston, 142, scored his 38th straight ring victory with an impressive four-round knockout of Tom Daniels, Pittsburgh, 140, in a

Cecil Hudson Hammers Out

Prices Down: Peoria Bowlers at It Again

PEORIA, III., Dec. 11 (ANS). The Peoria bowlers' strike ended after one week yesterday when the alley proprietors scaled down the demands for 90 cents for three games of league play. Over 6,500 bowlers had re-

mained out of competition in protest against the increase in prices from 67 cents for night play and 52 for day. The opera-tors agreed to reduce the original 90-cent demand to 82 and cents for night and day bowling but the players rejected them for 75 and 68 cents.

Tiger Ace Injures Back

MT. VERNON, N.Y., Dec. 11
(ANS).—Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers' ace southpaw, suffered an injury to his back last night when he participated with other baseball stars in a bowling match for the Victory Bond drive.

After rolling 315 in two games for the Western All-Stars, the World Series star and the American League's most valuable player was forced to sit out the third game because of a pain in his back.

The Westerners led by the Cleveland Indians' Jim McDonneil, beat Babe Ruth's New York All-Stars, 2,444 to 2,295 and two games out of three. McDonnell totaled 516 in his three games while his Indian control of the control

in his three games while his Indian teammate Steve Gromek rolled 513.

Ruth, one-time king of swat, bowled 447 The high man was Anton Carl, the Philadelphia Phillies' relief pitcher, with 523. Other New York stars included Hank Borowy of the Chicago Cubs, Charley Dresen of the Brooklyn Dodgers and sen of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Eddie Mayo of the Tigers. The Tigers Dizzy Trout and the Indians' Jack Salveson also performed for the Westerners.

Northwestern Names Conners Top Player

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 11 (ANS).— Dick Conners, who averaged 5.5 yards each time he carried the ball, was elected the most valuable

Ex-Rambler Kelly Still at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11 (ANS).—Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame football star, has not re-signed nor shown any intent to resign, a Navy spokesman said yesterday. The Navy statement followed a disclosure by Rep. Edward A. Kelly of Illinois, Bob's father, who said his son would resign if he were released and would return to Notre Dame.

Daniels was saved by the bell after being dropped for nine counts four times in the first round. In the second he went down for another nine count. Grid Crowds Soar in 1945

Victory Over Fritzie Zivic

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (ANS).—
Cecil Hudson, a squat, muscular
Negro middleweight from Los Angeles, hammered out an easy unanimous ten-round decision last
night over Fritzie Zivic, ex-welterweight, champion NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (ANS) .-Collegiate football, given impetus by the sudden ending of the war, enjoyed a boom season this year with attendance 35 percent over 1944 and all-time records were established in at least two con-

ferences.

Fans numbering 7,264,147 streamed into the stadia of 75 leading colleges from coast to coast, an increase of 1,886,536 over 1944.

Pennsylvania copped individual team honors by playing before 477,000 home game fans compared with 379,000 last year. Army and Columbia virtually doubled their home attendance while Navy showed an increase of 26,000 customers.

A total of 1,983,683 persons flocked to Big Ten games, surpassing the previous record of 1,811,308 set in 1941, while the Southeastern Conference attracted record-breaking crowds totaling 1,211,500 persons. BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (ANS).— Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N.J., heavyweight, knocked out ponder-ous Curtis (The Hatchet Man) Shepherd in the final frame of a

'Horse of the Year' Label Is Pinned on Mayer's Busher

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (ANS).-Busher, the sensational threeyear-old filly which won ten of her 13 races in 1945 and ran her total money earnings to \$334,035, has been unanimously

voted the "Horse of the Year" in

ten-round feature last night at the Coliseum.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 11 (ANS).—
Dick Conners, who averaged 5.5 yards each time he carried the ball, was elected the most valuable football player of Northwestern University by his teammates last night.

Conners now is eligible for ne Chicago Tribune's trophy for the most valuable player of the Western Conference. All the other schools of the conference have elected their most valuable players.

Voted the "Horse of the Year" in the annual poll of 30 experts of Triangle Publications Inc., publishers of racing papers.

This marked the second straight year that a filly has won top honors in the poll, Twilight Tear having gained the distinction in 1944.

In winning \$273,735 this year, Busher proved herself one of the greatest buys in racing history.

Last March, during the war-time elected their most valuable players.

Mail Warning: Advise Senders To Use APOs

By a Stars and Stripes Staft Writer FRANKFURT, Dec. 11.—Considerable mail intended for military personnel is being returned to senders because they used geographical locations for addresses instead of prosper APO numbers, Col. S. G. Schwartz, Theater postal officer, said today.

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Schwartz pointed out that this returned mail carried postage paid at low rates applicable to matter addressed to APOs. When geographical addresses are used instead, he said, higher international rates must be paid.

Returns for deficient postage result in considerable delay in delivery. Schwartz urged all ETO personnel to caution their correspondents against addressing mail to geographical locations instead of the appropriate APO number, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

He added that military personnel on leave, furlough or duty in a region where Army postal service was not operating were authorized to use civilian postoffices except in Germany and Austria. Such mail, however, is subject to international postage rates and is transmitted th rough international civilian postal channels.

To obtain the benefit of Army postal rates addresses must include

postal channels.

To obtain the benefit of Army postal rates, addresses must include name, rank, serial number. unit designation. APO number and the words "U.S. Army" for correspondence within the theater or in care of the appropriate postmaster for correspondence between theaters.

Truman Hint On Drivers Hit

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (ANS) President Truman's suggestion that the Federal government may have to take a hand in regulating auto-mobile drivers to enforce highway safety was challenged Sunday by the American Automobile Associa-tion

"We want full co-operation from the Federal government in a safety program," said a spokesman for the association, "but this is a matter that can be handled by the

states.
"The association would be strongly opposed to any legislation that would bring the Federal government into this field." he said. "All but three states. Wyoming South Dakota and Louisiana, now require drivers' licenses, and 34 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii have enacted highway safety responsibility legislation."

274 More Freighters **Are Put on Inactive List**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).

—An additional 274 merchant ships have been placed on the inactive reserve fleet list in the last few months as a result of decreased cargo shipping needs.

The Maritime Commission said the list included some new vessels launched after VJ-Day but not completed for service. Others were severely damaged in war service while some have become outmoded.

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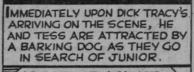




Dick Tracy

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By Ham Fisher







Christmas, New Year's To Be ETO Holidays

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT, Dec. 11 .-Christmas Day and New Year's Day have been officially designated as holidays, with major commands in the theater authorized to make Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 holidays, too. Theater Commander Gen. Jo-

seph T. McNarney, in a message major commands, directed that "maximum opportunity be provided military personnel to enjoy the holiday period." Only "minimum personnel" are to be maintained on duty for the holiday, he said.

GIs to Celebrate Christmas New England Style in Berlin

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Christmas in Berlin for American personnel will center around the New England setting of church, town meeting hall and home, according to holiday plans announced today by Berlin district headquarters and headquarters of the 18th (Light-

headquarters of the 18th (Lightning) Div.

Construction of the buildings, slated for completion Saturday, is now in the hands of engineer units. The setting is designed to picture three elements in American lifethree elements in American lifethree

in front of the display, a mixed choir of 60 Wac and soldier voices will present a nightly carol program starting Dec. 20. AFN will broadcast the carols nightly and on Christmas Eve will beam the broadcasts to the States.

Christmas Eve religious services for military personnel will be held in Titania Palast.

Vet Affairs Talks At Columbia Club

"Where does the veteran fit in?" "Where does the veteran fit in?"
will be discussed by four soldier
members of the American Veterans
Committee at 8 o'clock tonight at
the American Red Cross Columbia
Club. S/Sgt. Peter Prouse, of Pasadena, Calif., will speak on veterans'
benefits; 1/Lt. Franklin Schultz, of
Cincinnati, will discuss full employment; Sgt. Richard Pryne of Los
Angeles will talk on the community,
and Cpl. Ralph Bennett of Washington will discuss international cooperation. Cpl. Sheldon Klein of
White Plains, N.Y., will be moderator.

U.S. to Test Atomic Bombs on Old Warships

Army, Navy To Use Aerial, **Depth Charges**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) .-Plans to test atomic bombs on warships were announced officially last night by the U.S. Army and

A joint statement by Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James For-restal said: "Planning already is under way which will involve large problems of logistics, including the assembly of many naval vessels, extensive instrumentation for measuring results and the assembly

extensive instrumentation for measuring results and the assembly of necessary personnel."

The atomic tests, anticipated ever since the first bombs were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, are expected to fall into two classes.

One would measure the effect of the bombs on assembled ships

the bombs on assembled ships when they are exploded above water. The other would record what happens to assembled vessels when the bomb is used as an under-water

the bomb is used as an under-water depth charge.

Captured Japanese vessels as well as obsolete U.S. ships probably will be used as targets.

(Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced on Oct. 31 an agreement had been reached with Britain. China and Russia for destruction of the major remnants of the Japanese fleet, presumably in atomic bomb tests. The agreement called for destruction of one battleship, four aircraft carriers, four cruisers and 51 submarines.)

UAW Proposes Wildcat' Curb

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (ANS).—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) offered a "company security" plan to the Ford Motor Co. yesterday, agreeing that members who participated in wildcat strikes could be subjected to penalties of \$3 to \$5 a day and that those who led such strikes could be fired.

Richard T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford division, announced the plan as union delegates resumed negotiations with Ford on a new union contract covering approximately 120,000 workers.

Leonard also announced Ford had agreed to begin negotiations tomor-

agreed to begin negotiations tomorrow on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase. Leonard said the union might be willing to waive a portion of the 30 percent demand in return for other conditions.

tions.

Meanwhile, General Motors abruptly terminated its contract with the union under a contract clause permitting such action after a strike has lasted ten days, but its move will not affect negotiations to end the strike of 175,000 GM workers. The contract was to have expired April 28.

House Group to Hear Lewis on Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS)

—John L. Lewis headed toward
Capitol Hill yesterday to touch off
a week of Congressional debate on
proposed labor legislation.

The United Mine Week

The United Mine Workers' head was scheduled as the first witness at a House Labor Committee hearing on a bill to employ fact-finding boards in major industrial disputes. The measure would authorize 30-day bans on strikes while boards

were recommending solutions.

President Truman proposed this approach last week and immediately stirred up a wave of labor

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same time drew pistols and began firing, headquarters said.

One bullet struck the Marine in the face and he jumped into the icy canal. He reported two of the Chinese ran along the bank, firing at point-blank range while a third held his horse.

The Marine said the two Chinese emptied their pistols, reloaded and began firing again until at last he made his way out of the canal to a village of mud huts. Villagers told him they were afraid to help him, but he obtained a bicycle from one of them and made his way one of them and made his way back to Tientsin;

Nazis Stirred by Their Own Film Roles

By Stoddard White Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 11.—The years rolled back today for Hermann Goering and his 20 fellow defendants at the war crimes trial, and they saw from their own pictorial records why the world hates them.

For four hours the 21 prisoners sat, transfixed, as the U.S. prosecution projected on the courtroom screen The Nazi Plan, a documentary motion picture compiled from the thousands of feet of German films uncovered by the American armies in 1945.

To the lay observer, all the thousands of documents in evidence before the International Military Tribunal could not accomplish a fraction of the task done by this film in four hours to clarify the prosecution's case against major war criminals.

Silent and sound films, taken with the Germans' characteristic thoroughness, showed the rise of the Nazi party, how it acquired totalitarian control of Germany, how the Germans were led by militaristic regimentation to prepare for aggressive war, and how the war was carried out.

Most startling was Hitler's celluloid presence in the courtroom. From the films it is difficult for the casual observer to see why he had such a grip not only on 80,000,000 Germans but on these 21 men, all of them above average in intelligence and discernment. Grimacing, gibbering, ridiculous of posture, the screen Hitler very closely resembled the Charlie Chaplin caricature of him.

Yet there were tears in the eyes of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Foreign Minister. "Can't you feel Hitler's tremendous personality?" he asked.

Reaction of the prisoners was quite different from their silent

shame and horror two weeks ago when the prosecution showed its films of the concentration camps. Today they exhibited a school-boy's excitement and enthusiasm as the projectors ground out, to crashing German martial music, the fantastic torchlight parades and party rallies.

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Goering hugely enjoyed most of the film. He pointed out that the prosecution had "proved the true strength of the Nazi party," and said that if the entire film had been shown instead of only these excerpts, Justice Robert H. Jackson himself would join the party. The former air marshal was particularly excited during scenes depicting the Luftwaffe, and constantly named the types of planes shown and called the names of pilots.

Rudolf Hess, shown repeatedly in his role as the Fuehrer's deputy, was obviously the most stimulated of the group. He constantly tapped his feet in time to

marching rhythms, and once, when Goering was shown reading laws to the Reichstag, Hess broke into soundless handclapping.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel beat time on his knee as his former Wehrmacht legions were shown rolling by to the accompaniment of a stirring march.

Keitel and Adm. Karl Doenitz both showed emotion when youth films were shown. Both lost sons in the war.

There was little doubt but that

There was little doubt but that the entire group felt a strong awakening of its worship for Hitler, and for the time being relived the glories of their past.

But the prisoners do not see But the prisoners do not see the snow-cowered wreckage of Nuremberg. The audience could not help comparing the many parade scenes through the once-beautiful medieval streets of the "City of the Party Day" with the cold ruin that is Nuremberg now, hardly one of its ancient towers recognizable.

Close Watch Kept on Goering



Lichfield. (Continued from Page 1)

serve as assistant trial judge ad-

vocate in the Lichfield cases.

Despite testimony of beating and other prison mistreatment supplied by prosecution witnesses, Smith maintained that he had not struck and prisoners execut in one rare any prisoners except in one rare instance, and that no prisoner to his knowledge bore any animosity toward him. Asked how the pris-oners felt about their treatment, Smith replied. "I've heard men say they'd just as soon be in the Lich-field guardhouse as on the front-

When Carroll claimed there were when Carroll claimed there were discrepancies between the defendant's statements to the IG and his current testimony, Sgt. Smith snapped back that the IG "had me all excited."

Dachau Witness Testifies High Nazis Visited Camp

DACHAU, Dec. 11 (AP).—Five Nazis now on trial at Nuremberg visited the Dachau concentration camp between 1941 and 1944 when prisoners were being starved and tortured, a witness testified yester-day at the atrocity trial of 40 camp

officials.
The witness, Dr. Franz Blaha, former inmate from Prague, said he saw Wilhelm Frick, Walther Funk, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Rosen-berg and Ernst Kaltenbruenner in the camp. Lt. Col. William S. Denson said Blaha's evidence would be used at the Nuremberg trial.

Nazi Hangs for Murder Of Two American Airmen

his current testimony, Sgt. Smith snapped back that the IG "had me all excited."

Upon the completion of this testimony the prosecution presented a parade of rebuttal witnesses who testified that Smith had struck them with a club at various times. They added he had also been guilty of other mistreatment,

Home-Or Nearly

USS Savannah on 2d 'Magic Carpet' Run; Gobs Orient GIs on Right Way to Swab a Deck

By Eddie Irwin Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 11.—The SS Savannah, first Navy ship to carry troops from Le Havre, left today on its second "Magic Carpet" voyage,

carrying 1,147 EM and 57 officers.

In addition to Army returnees, 166 naval enlisted personnel and 10 officers were included. At least two dogs were smuggled aboard last night, but none had been reported discovered by Navy officers this

morning.

Lt. Cmdr. Capers Barr said the Navy had only one small complaint, and that was that soldiers apparently never heard of a "swab." He said sailors had to instruct GIs on how to swab down a deck.

Some reports complained that during a storm the ship had set a record for rolling with a 42-degree roll, which is considered in the "critical" class, or a tilt from which a ship might not recover.

In addition to the Savannah, four other ships sailed this morning: The Alhambra Victory, with 1,533 aboard; the Zane Grey Liberty, carrying 84; the John Clarke Liberty, with 587; and the Twickingham Ferry, which shuttled 1,184 troops to the UK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (ANS).—The Navy relaxed its rules yesterday with the intention of speeding up the return of men and women home for Christmas.

Effective yesterday, the Navy said, men and women on duty within the U.S. continental limits, who would become eligible for separation on or before Dec. 31, may be released immediately. The authority includes personnel on ships now in U.S. ports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP) — The 4,000,000th member of the Army to be discharged since VE-Day was released yesterday, the War Department announced. This means that 48 percent of those in service on VE-Day have been returned to civilian life, the announcement added,

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 11.—A total of 44,521 troops had left here this month up to this morning, Sixth Port officials announced today. This was better than half of the estimate of 85,000 men for the first 20 days of December, despite bad weather which kept all ships in port one day and caused other delays.

TOKYO, Dec. 11 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported yesterday that approximately 500,000 servicemen had returned to the U.S. from the Pacific since Japan's surrender.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 11 (ANS).-The famed American Div. was

home today.

Deactivation of the unit was begun as the last of its 2,025 enlisted men and 96 officers debarked from the transport Gen. Heintzelman, ending a military career unique in World War II annals.

Activated on New Caledonia in Aug., 1942 from "pickup" troops borrowed from other units, the Americal was the Army's sole division without a number. It fought through New Guinea and the Philippines and occupied Tokyo and Youngar.

The Second Armd, Div. will return to the U.S. late this month as a Category II outfit, scheduled to be a part of the U.S. Reserve. The Hell on Wheels Div. was reported in Monday's Stars and Stripes as a Category IV unit. Low point men in the division will remain in service as the basis of the division.

Candidate for Hinterlands---**EM Nabbed With Coat Open**

By Brooks McClure
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
An anonymous GI, picked up by Paris MPs on Monday for having his coat open, became the first soldier eligible for transfer to a "less desirable" ETO post "in lieu of punishment," the Provost Marshal's office announced yesterday.

The soldier was one of 16 officially reported for uniform violations between Saturday and Monday. All the others, however, were assigned outside the Paris area and therefore were punished with a summary court martial and revocation of passes.

In keeping with instructions is sued last week by Brig Gen. J. J. O'Hare, no punishment was given to the offender from the Paris area. Instead, a delinquency report