

B.D.I.C.

Rice

One Year Ago Today
Montgomery's Anglo-American
Armies gain 1,000 yards. War can
end in 1945, Roosevelt tells Con-
gress. Americans capture Marin-
ique Island in the Philippines.

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

The Weather Today
PARIS: Cloudy—max. temp.—33
S. FRANCE: Fair—50
DOVER: Cloudy—35
GERMANY: Foggy—22

Vol. 2—No. 173

2 Fr.

1d.

Monday, Jan. 7, 1946

Soldiers With 2 Years' Service Unlikely To Get Out March 20, Army Declares

Jewish Refugees Clamor for Bread in Berlin



Bread is being distributed to some of the 5,000 Jewish refugees from Poland who arrived in Berlin recently. The bread is rationed at the rate of one loaf a day to every four persons. The refugees spent five days on a train, during which many suffered from starvation, and most of them left children in the care of the UNRRA.

But Patterson Says: It's Still Under Study

Misunderstood, He Says on Points

TOKYO, Jan. 6.—The possible release on March 20 of Army veterans with two years of service is still being studied, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday. This remark was coupled with a declaration that the "disintegration (of organized Army divisions) following too-rapid a discharge without replacements" has caused "an already critical condition" in some places.

"Discharge criteria gradually will be lowered to reach the minimum established overseas requirement of 797,000 July 1," the Secretary said in written answers to questions asked by newspaper reporters.

2-3-Month Delay Called Possible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (ANS).—Two-year men overseas are not likely to be released on the basis of length of service March 20, as previously promised by the War Department, Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins revealed in a press conference.

In answer to a question by a reporter as to whether men with two years of service would be released in March on the basis of a remark to that effect made last fall by Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff, Gen. Collins said:

"When Gen. Marshall said that we would reach a point where we would discharge two-year men by

Morgan Determined to Stay, 'Surprised' by News of Recall

FRANKFURT, Jan. 6 (AP).—No instructions to return to London have been received by Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan and he is holding fast to his determination not to resign as chief of UNRRA, an official spokesman for Morgan's office said today.

Final Leave For EM Pushed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (ANS).—The American Legion announced yesterday that it would request immediate hearings on terminal leave legislation for veterans as soon as Congress reconvenes Jan. 14.

Announcement of the Legion's position was made by Col. John Thomas Taylor, Legion director of legislation. Terminal leave measures are now before Congressional committees.

Civilian employees of the Federal Government, Taylor said, accrue paid vacation time and he described this as the equivalent of terminal leave.

"The soldier, sailor and marine who were at battle positions didn't have these pleasantries," Taylor said. "I do not believe anyone can deny that those veterans were very much in the Government service."

Taylor added that inasmuch as officers are entitled to terminal leave enlisted men and women should have equal privileges.

The spokesman said that Morgan was "surprised" to read a news report saying he had been recalled to the British capital because of remarks concerning the Polish Jews immigrating to the U.S. zone in Germany that he made at a press conference here last Wednesday.

"It was the first he had heard of the report, and it can be stated he has received no official word to return to London," the spokesman said.

Named Successor

The report had said that Morgan was to be succeeded by his deputy, Brig. Gen. William Arthur Macdonald Stawell, whose appointment, an UNRRA spokesman said, was temporary.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, USFET commander, when asked if he had any comment to make on the controversy, said "Gen. Morgan is an honest, conscientious and efficient administrator, and he will be extremely hard to replace."

McNarney said he did not care to comment further, as the matter was UNRRA's responsibility and not his.

GIs in Manila Demonstrate On Shipments

MANILA, Jan. 6 (AP).—Thousands of GIs demonstrated at separated points in Manila today, shouting their resentment at the recent War Department order delaying return home of some troops eligible for discharge.

Military policemen broke up one band of enlisted men marching toward headquarters of Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, Commander of Army forces in the Western Pacific.

Another mob was dispersed on Quezon Bridge, where traffic was held up for half an hour.

Half a dozen Army outfits issued mimeographed calls for action by enlisted men urging a concerted campaign of letters to Congress. One group announced it would assess each enlisted man two pesos each for a fund to buy advertising space in U.S. newspapers to "turn the heat on the brass hats."

'System Not Changed'

"The point system has not been changed," Patterson said. "VJ-Day is still the date to which points were accumulated. In the past, as men could be spared and moved to home stations, points required for discharge have been successively reduced. Apparently I was misunderstood on this point by The Stars and Stripes reporter on Guam."

Patterson referred to an interview in which a reporter of the Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes wrote that the Secretary of War seemed surprised to learn that point scores were frozen as of VJ-Day, Sept. 2, 1945.

Gen. George C. Marshall, then chief of staff, said last fall that late in the winter the Army would be in a position to release two-year veterans. Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, general staff personnel officer, later told Congress that March 20 had been set as the tentative date for the beginning of such releases. When this subject was mentioned to Patterson on Guam, The Stars and Stripes reporter said, he asked what the significance of the date March 20 was.

Commenting that shipping would

The full text of Gen. McNarney's statement on redeployment appears on Page four.

a certain date, he said we hoped to do that. Now, it is true, that pinned down to a figure as to when that date might be, somebody gave the spring figure of the 21st of March, or something of that sort.

"But that was something that we hoped to be able to do last fall. It may still be possible. It is within the bounds of possibility that we may be able to hit that fairly close. Right now, it doesn't look as if we are going to be able to make it."

"But that doesn't mean those men going will be held very long. At the most, chances are on the average a man will be delayed two or three months longer than would have been the case otherwise."

In a statement explaining the redeployment and demobilization slowdown, Collins said yesterday that while the Army has been dropping its discharge requirement factors at about the same rate each month, the rate of decrease in February on both points and length of service would be less than in previous months.

He said troops would be brought

Slim Summerville, Film Comic, Dies

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—George J. (Slim) Summerville, 54, motion picture actor and director, died at his home here Saturday night.

Summerville had suffered two strokes and had been confined to bed by his physician.

Summerville, born in Albuquerque, N. Mex., first came to Los Angeles in 1913 and later became a member of the famed "Keystone Cops," produced in Keystone comedies by Mack Sennett. Later he was featured in a series of comedies and in 1934 signed a long-term contract with 20th Century-Fox after appearing with the late Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."

Summerville's wife, who was with him at the end, survives.

Knighted for Job

Morgan was the head of the group which drafted the plans for the D-Day operations, and for that work was knighted and given the Legion of Merit by the U.S. During the battle of Western Europe he was Gen. Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff.

He played a large part in determining the "Morgan Line" of demarcation which still divides the Allied and Yugoslav zones of occupation in the Trieste area. Just before the recent storm broke he had announced plans for reorganizing UNRRA.

The statements by Morgan which have caused the protests were: "They (some of the Polish Jews flooding the American zone from the East) don't act like persecuted people; they are well-dressed, well-fed, rosy-cheeked and have plenty of money; they all have the same story about pogroms," and "I believe they have an organized plan to get out of Europe."

2,000 GIs March, Hit Sailing Delay; Japs to Go Home in 100 Libertys

56-59s Protest at Camp Boston, Irked After 4th Change in Date

CAMP BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Protesting repeated delays in their departure for the U.S., approximately 2,000 men of four Category IV units marched on camp headquarters early today to deliver a letter addressed to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in which they asked the theater commander to help remedy the situation.

Lt. Col. Alan M. McGee, camp executive officer, received the letter in front of the men—all 56 to 59-pointers—and promised to forward it to Gen. McNarney.

The men were to be shifted today from Camp Boston to nearby Camp Pittsburgh. They came to Boston from Camp Baltimore when that installation closed. McGee said the new move was ordered because Camp Boston also was closing down, and because port officials reported a shortage of transportation at the present time.

Organized by their NCOs, the men had marched in formation to camp headquarters, and they listened quietly while McGee spoke. There was no disorder.

In their letter, the four units complained that they had been given four readiness dates—Dec. 15, 20, 27 and Jan. 2—and now had been informed that they would not leave for the port area until Jan. 15 or later.

(A Le Havre POE representative told The Stars and Stripes that the four units now had readiness dates of Jan. 8 to 10, meaning that they should move into the port's staging areas between those dates.)

They also asked, if there was a shortage of ships, why the 82nd Airborne Div. and Second Arm'd Div. were allowed to return to the U.S. with low-pointers, and why transportation was being furnished

Nip PWs, Civilians To Use U.S. Boats

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Informed sources reported today that 100 U.S. Liberty ships would shortly be turned over to Japan for use in repatriating thousands of Japanese still in China and on islands of the South Pacific. High Allied officials confirmed the report but refused use of their names.

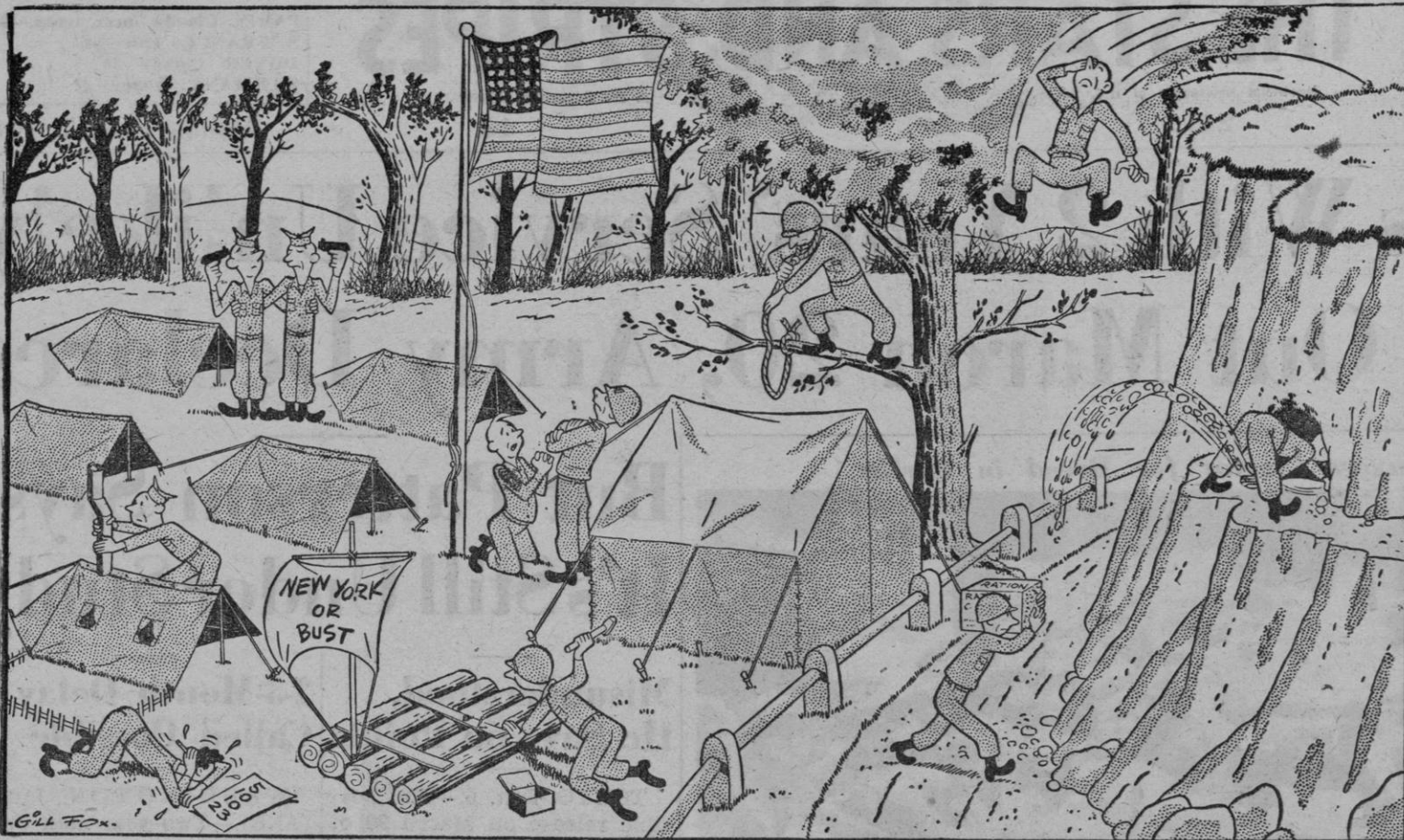
The 7,000-ton war-built freighters will supplement the smaller LSTs (landing ships tank) which are now in operation between China, Korea and Japan returning Japanese troops and civilians.

Large numbers of Japanese are still in New Guinea and the Philippines as well as in China and many remote islands.

Today Larry Tighe, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Tokyo, broadcast that some of the ships already were in service with Japanese crews and with no American inspectors aboard. They sail under orders of Rear Adm. Momsen.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

A 48-Point Outfit Gets the News



An Editorial:

Demobilization vs. Replacement

The widening gap between American demobilization policies and the need for replacements has at last been made manifest to all in a painful manner...

This condition will intensify discontent at home and among the soldiers abroad, especially those who meet the point requirements for discharge...

Replacements for the Army come from two sources: men taken in under war-time Selective Service and volunteers...

the over-all needs of the Army have been estimated at 1,550,000 men.

This number can be secured by retaining in service men who might otherwise have been discharged to make up the lack of replacements...

Bitterness and indiscipline thrive in such a confused atmosphere; a man cannot plan his future nor can the authorities make long-range programs...

Numbers are not all, nor even perhaps the major part of the problem. There must be training for the specialized duties of occupation and skilled cadres available for general service...

-From the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Actor's Son Dies in Fall from Hotel



Sgt. Russel Gleason, 36, right, son of James Gleason, film comedian, and Mrs. Gleason, died recently in a fall from a fourth-floor window in a New York hotel where he was billeted with other servicemen.

UK Admiralty Board Plans Anti-Atom Navy

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The London Daily Mail said a special Admiralty Commission is now working on revolutionary plans for a new anti-atom navy for Britain.

The commission's report, expected to be delivered in March, will decide whether the 40,000-ton battleship Vanguard, which is due for her trials late this month, will be the last present-type battleship the Navy will build.

The Daily Mail predicted that every branch of the Navy will be affected by the commission's findings.

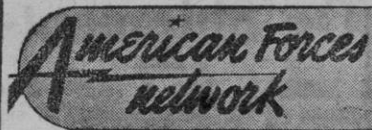


Table with columns 'Time' and 'TODAY' listing radio programs such as 1200-News, 1205-Off the Record, 1300-Help Wanted, etc.

Table with columns 'Time' and 'TOMORROW' listing radio programs such as 0600-News, 0615-Morning Report, 0715-Village Barn, etc.

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GI BILLBOARD

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY. MARIIGNAN—"You Came Along," Robert Cummings, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA PARIS—"Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA "Sing Your Way Home," Monday only, continuous 1430-2300, Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS. ENSA - MARIIGNY—"French Ballet," Ballet International, French Folk Dances, Bohemian Feast, France 1900.

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

PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000, Sundays 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kleber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor.

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. Metro Bourse.

Marseille. ALCAZAR—"Strange Affairs of Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Ella Raines.

CAPITOLE—"Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten.

Metz. SCALA—"Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.

ROYAL—"Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman.

Lovers Appeal to President



Marine Sgt. Raymond Eccles, who married a Eurasian girl, Margaret Silver Eccles, in northern China, in 1941, has appealed to President Truman in an attempt to bring his wife to the U.S. Under the quota law he is required to wait two years. After their marriage, both were detained in a Japanese prison camp.



That Explains It Dep't.

About Oct. 20 I received word from home that my brother had been killed in action and that my mother, who has been ill for several years, was in a serious condition. My father notified the Red Cross who sent several telegrams requesting my presence. None ever reached me.

Now it is Dec. 21, and after receiving no mail from home for two weeks I finally heard the story today in a letter from my father. He had received a telegram from the Red Cross, Washington, D.C. stating: "Have been unable to contact serviceman as he left for the States from Le Havre on Nov. 22 and will be home soon." It was dated Nov. 26.

If anybody is interested I wish they would take a look in my tent in Lerquex, France. Believe me, as of Dec. 21 I'm right here.

On Dec. 1, I was eligible for discharge on points and in a few days I'll be eligible by length of service. I'm not bitching. It's too late now. But I do know why I never received those cables. I already went home a month ago.—Sgt. Bill Messier, 535 AAA (AW) Bn.

'Sad Sack' Saved

I am five foot three inches tall and built small. I have no field jacket and my 34 small size ETO jacket and overcoat do not fit me. When I wear either of them I look like a DP. With two years of service the only thing that fits me is the web belt. Everytime trousers are issued to me I must have them cut down and quite often we are not near a tailor.

I'd gladly buy my own clothes if I only knew where? I try to look my best but to these Krauts I must look like a Sad Sack. Why can't I get at least one complete uniform to fit me?—Cpl. A. S. Durso, 314 FA. Bn.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to the Office of Theater Chief Quartermaster who replied:

From complaints outlined in your letter, it is the conclusion of this office that your battery commander and supply sergeant are unfamiliar with the procedure necessary for requisitioning non-tariff size clothing. Have your battalion S4 get QMC Form 404 and have your supply sergeant take the proper measurements, place them on above form and have it forwarded to this office. Corrective action will be taken which will ensure that you are supplied with properly fitted equipment.

Radios Wanted

I was with a hospital unit in the UK for three years and there always seemed to be plenty of radios available. My unit had about 60.

Now I am stationed in Frankfurt where there are no radios except some Kraut jobs a few fellows have been lucky enough to find. Most of the hospitals have been disbanded, and there should be a lot of radios stocked somewhere that would be greatly appreciated by all personnel.

I long to hear some good music during the day. At night it is necessary to thumb a ride to some club, where occasionally a good band is playing. There must be plenty of radios somewhere. We can use them in Frankfurt.—Music Starved, Hq., TSFET (Main).

21 Dead, 127 Hurt in Texas Tornadoes

The American Scene

21 U.S. Representatives Won't Accept \$2,500 Expense Money Voted by House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (ANS).—Twenty-one House members have declined to accept the \$2,500 voted each Representative for expenses during 1945.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms, made their names public today and announced that the unused money had been returned to the Treasury. Ever since the initial payment of \$1,250 was made last summer, Romney had kept secret the names of the 13 Republicans, seven Democrats and one Progressive who elected to pass up the money so as to give them until the last day of the year to change their minds.

The Republicans were: Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.), Howard E. Campbell (Penn.), Howard H. Buffett (Neb.), Clave E. Hoffman (Mich.), Walter H. Judd (Minn.), Harold Knutson (Minn.), John C. Kunkel (Penn.), Reid F. Murray (Wis.), Edward H. Rees (Kan.), Frederick C. Smith (Ohio), Karl Stefan (Neb.), Lowell Stockman (Ore.), and Jessie Sumner (Ill.).

The Democrats were: Paul Brown (Ga.), Jere Cooper (Tenn.), Joe W. Ervin (N.C.), A. S. Mike Monroney (Okla.), Tom Murray (Tenn.), Samuel A. Weiss (Penn.), and Hatton W. Sumners (Tex.).

The Progressive was Merlin Hull of Wisconsin. The expense money, voted last June, is to be used to "assist in defraying expenses related to or resulting from the discharge" of official duties. Each member is entitled to decide what constitutes legitimate expenses. The Senate declined to vote itself a similar fund.

Truman Endorses Drive in Juvenile Delinquency

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—President Truman has endorsed the Justice Department plan to enlist welfare agencies and state, county and city governments in a drive against growing juvenile delinquency.

In a letter to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Truman said it was "alarming to learn that some categories of juvenile crime

have increased in excess of 350 percent since Pearl Harbor."

The volunteer panel will advise the Justice Department in handling teen-agers who violate Federal laws. Scores of nominees have been recommended to Clark from all sections of the nation. The panel will be selected this month. The first conference will be held here a little later.

Doctor's Widow Sentenced for Slaying of Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Irene Mansfeldt has been sentenced to serve a one to ten-year prison sentence for killing Mrs. Vada Martin, a nurse whom she suspected of having a love affair with her physician husband.

A jury decided the 45-year-old society matron was sane when she killed Mrs. Martin. Previously the same jury had convicted her of manslaughter.

Her husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt, committed suicide soon after the killing.

Maj. Bong's Brother Enlists

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6 (AP).—Carl Bong, 19, of Poplar, Wis., brother of Maj. Richard I. Bong, the nation's ace of aces who was killed in a test flight at Burbank, Calif., last August, enlisted in the Army here Friday and said he hoped to get into the Air Forces.

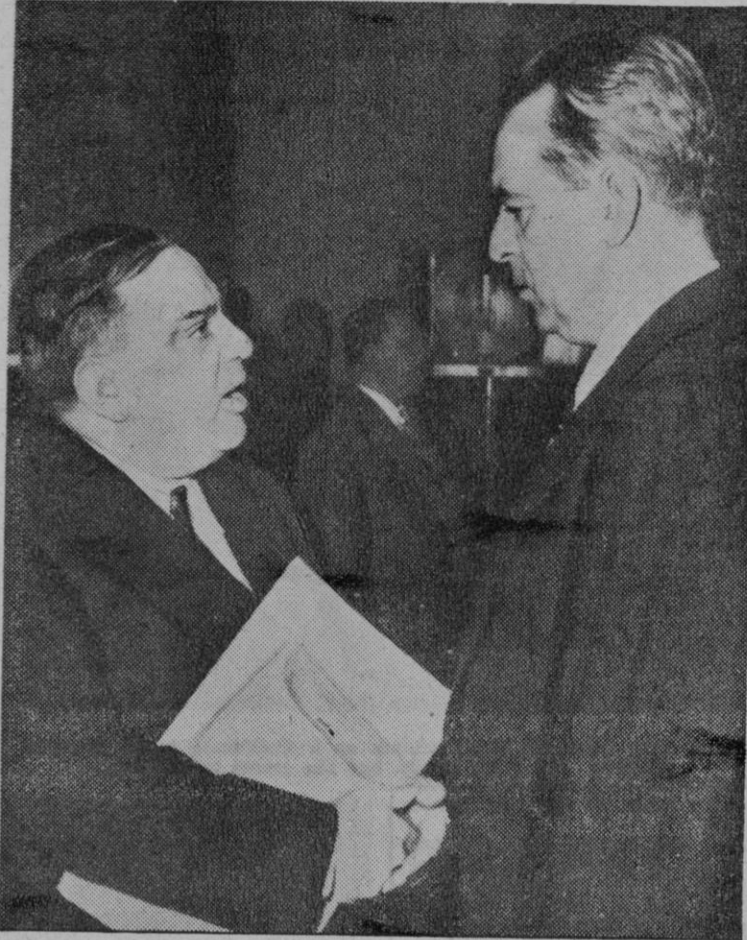
Bong passed his physical and left for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for processing and reassignment. Bong has 21 hours in the air as a student pilot.

Denies Harriman Resigned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday as far as he knew W. Averell Harriman had not resigned as American Ambassador to Russia and added that he knew of no plans to replace him.

His observations were made in response to questions about published reports that Harriman was expected to return to the U.S. with prospects that he would not go back to Moscow.

LaGuardia Turns Over Office to O'Dwyer



Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former Mayor of New York, extends congratulations to William O'Dwyer, his successor, as the latter takes office. LaGuardia plans a series of commercial radio programs.

Twisters Leave Trail of Ruin In 4 Counties

PALESTINE, Tex., Jan. 6 (ANS).—The toll of dead stood at 21 today and the injured at 127 in the wake of Friday's tornadoes which swept East Texas. One person was missing. Rescue crews continued to search for additional victims despite lashing rain and mud.

Trails of wreckage in at least four counties were left by the twisters. Telephone and power lines were torn down, scores of homes demolished, and at least one village was isolated from outside communications.

At Decatur the tornado derailed a Ft. Worth-Deaver freight train, damaging two farmhouses and injuring seven persons, including five trainmen.

Gymnasium Destroyed

Fourteen were dead here with 33 others injured and one missing. Other heavy casualties were at Nacogdoches, which reported four deaths and at least 85 injured, and Shiloh St. Paul, where five Negroes were crushed to death when the storm demolished a gymnasium where a basketball game was in progress.

Two thirds of the injured here were in serious condition at the city's three already overcrowded hospitals, where rescue crews were hourly bringing in dead and injured.

At Nacogdoches an emergency hospital was set up in the fire station to relieve the City Memorial Hospital, where victims filled every available room and lined corridors on cots and mattresses.

2 Dead at Lufkin

From eight to ten homes were destroyed in nearby Lufkin, which counted two deaths and 12 injured.

Torrential downpours accompanying the tornadoes deposited three inches of rain in less than 90 minutes in the Palestine area. High winds and rain continued to lash the stricken areas, as well as Dallas and San Antonio yesterday, the velocity at Dallas reaching 50 miles per hour.

U.S. to Expedite Wheat, Coal As Europe's Supplies Dwindle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Reconversion Director John Snyder yesterday created a special committee to expedite the shipment of 6,000,000 tons of wheat and 2,000,000 tons of coal to liberated Europe in the first half of 1946.

The committee, which includes representatives of the State, Defense and Agriculture Departments was formed after it was said that some districts in Europe now possess less than two weeks' supply of bread grain.

The committee will have power to establish export priorities when necessary. Snyder's office said that to supply minimum needs to liberated regions it would be necessary to increase wheat shipments from the 1945 rate of 750,000 tons monthly to 1,000,000 tons monthly.

Minimum requirements of liberated countries and other areas for the first half of this year are 17,000,000 tons of wheat, while the highest goal Canada, the U.S., Australia and Argentina can attain appears to be only 12,000,000 tons, half of it from the U.S.

Despite efforts to expedite the December coal shipments, only a little over 1,000,000 tons were exported instead of almost 1,400,000 tons as scheduled. Snyder said that making up the deficit in coal shipments would be secondary only to the wheat program.

Firm Asks Court To Force Bing to Croon for It Only

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (ANS).—The State Supreme Court was asked yesterday to force crooner Bing Crosby to continue his appearances on a radio show which Kraft Foods Co. has sponsored since 1937.

The company, in a suit seeking a declaratory judgment, also asked an injunction to ban Crosby's appearance on any other radio show. The crooner and screen star, who has been on leave from the show since June 28, was served with a summons here. Frank Morgan, film and stage actor, currently is appearing in Crosby's place on the program.

John H. Kraft, president of the company, charged Crosby has refused to continue appearances in the show under his agreement with the company. He said that the contract originated in 1937 and gave the company options to renew it each year into 1950.

French Cut A of O

French occupation forces in Germany and Austria are being cut from 200,000 to 150,000 the Army Ministry announced yesterday.

U.S. Should Stay Friendly to Reds, 53% of GIs Think

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (ANS).—Fifty-three per cent of American soldiers in the ETO think it is important for the U.S. to be on friendly terms with Russia, "but not so important that we should make too many concessions to her," a War Department poll disclosed.

Twenty per cent thought we should "make every possible effort" to keep on friendly terms; 15 per cent held that "there is no reason why we should make any special effort to be friendly," and five per cent voted: "We shall be better off if we have just as little as possible to do with Russia."

In a second poll, to see whether soldiers prefer English, French or German civilians, 48 per cent said they preferred the English, 23 per cent chose the Germans, and only 16 per cent voted for the French.

All Greece Depending On UNRRA, Aide Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—The entire population of Greece will be dependent on UNRRA for many months, Brig. Gen. Stayner, chief of the supply bureau of the UNRRA mission to Greece, predicted today. He said resumption of internal transportation, restoration of faith in Greek currency and recovery of maritime strength were necessary for Greek recovery.

2 Boys Hold Up Astor, As Audience Sees Film

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Two youths, described as about 16 or 17, held up the executive offices of the Astor Theater on Broadway and escaped with \$10,500, while an audience of 2,000 watched a film. Police said the youths were armed with pistols and forced a woman manager to remove the money from a safe behind the stage.

Congressman Predicts Defeat for British Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R-Ind.) said yesterday that a "confidential poll" of Congressmen showed "enough votes to defeat" the proposed loan to Britain.

Landis did not explain who had taken the poll or how many Congressmen were polled. Several members, questioned by a reporter, said they had not been polled.

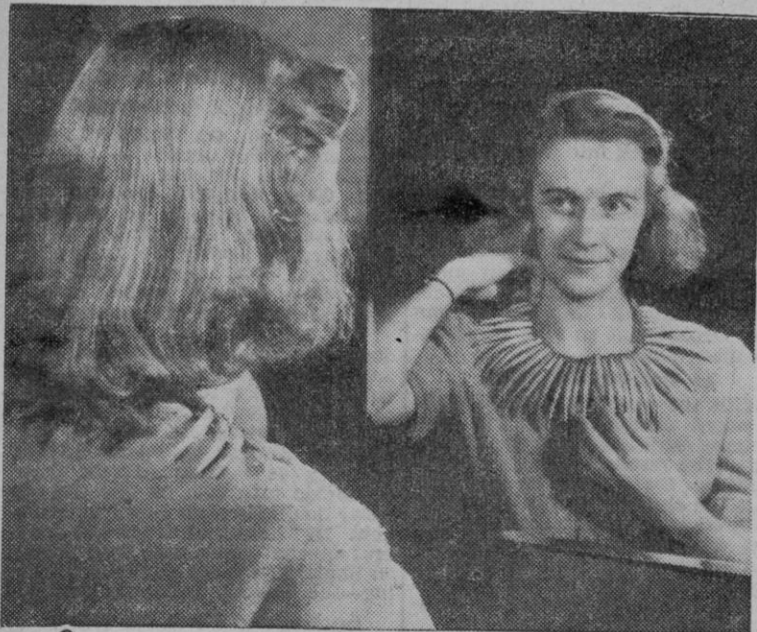
Dutch Get British Planes

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Royal Netherlands Navy will equip its air arm with British planes, a joint statement by the Dutch Admiralty and the Fairey Aviation Co. said yesterday.

State Official in School



William S. Livengood Jr., 45-year-old Secretary of Internal Affairs in Pennsylvania, is going to school again to obtain a legal education as an aid in his present work.



Among interesting exhibits of strange money, shown at the Philadelphia University Museum, is this necklace of whale's teeth, worn by Mrs. Laird Myers. Teeth from the giant sea mammal were once used as a medium of exchange in the Fiji Islands.

Five Nations Accept Bids to Trade Talks in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—American trade officials said today that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the U.K. and Cuba accepted the U.S. invitation to a trade conference tentatively scheduled for some time this spring.

The session would be a preliminary to the general international conference on trade and employment.

Nations which have not yet answered are Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, India, the Union of South Africa and the Soviet Union.

Boy of 13 Shoots Himself, Leaving Love Note

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—A 13-year-old boy, Lionel Dodson, shot and killed himself at his home Friday after leaving a note telling of his love for his 12-year-old neighbor girl and bequeathing her his bicycle, police said yesterday.

The boy left instructions to give his other possessions to his playmates.

Here Is Text Of Statement By M'Narney

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, Jan. 6.—Following is the text of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's statement of Saturday on redeployment:

I would like to invite your attention to the article on page 3 of yesterday's Stars and Stripes (Germany edition). This article tells a story of 4,000 soldiers stationed at a supply depot at Burtonwood, England, paying for cables to the U.S. which express objections to war brides' shipments.

This is a good example of what happens when the individual concerned does not understand the factors which affect his particular situation.

I hope this conference will result in helping the soldiers here understand those factors. If they do understand them I know we can count on their co-operation.

Approaching End of Job

The U.S. is approaching the end of the greatest demobilization in history. The European Theater's part in that program was the redeployment of over 2,500,000 American Ground, Air and Naval forces since VE-Day. As a result our redeployment has been largely accomplished.

The Theater strength is now 616,000. This outflow was possible because of the efforts of many thousands of men and women and through the use of every allocated shipping space during the past eight months.

In addition to this redeployment accomplished the American Forces in Europe have established military government in the U.S.-occupied zones of Germany and Austria. We have maintained law and order in those areas and have made considerable progress in repatriating displaced persons, disposing of German prisoners of war and in inventorying and safeguarding surplus American property and enemy war materials.

2,708,000 DPs Returned

Likewise, the above activities have been administered and maintained by U.S. Service Forces and by non-military personnel under their supervision. Over 2,708,000 displaced persons have been returned to their native countries by the American Forces in the European Theater.

Slightly more than 600,000 displaced persons remain in our care. That number is expected to be reduced by July 1, 1946, to less than 300,000, many of them stateless persons.

Similarly, of the approximately 3,000,000 prisoners of war in our custody in the European Theater at the war's end, just under 1,000,000 are now held.

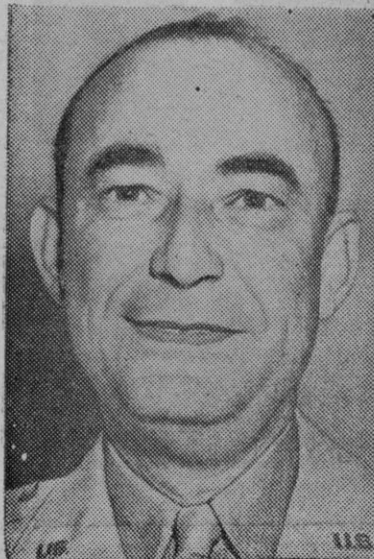
Nuremberg Outcome Awaited

This number, increased by 375,000 German prisoners being returned from the U.S. during the coming months, is being progressively reduced and should total 160,000 or less by July 1. The fate of that last increment of Nazi and SS members will depend on the results of the Nuremberg trials.

More than 5,000,000 tons of surplus U.S. property, having cost value in the U.S. of \$7,000,000,000, has been collected in the United Kingdom, the liberated countries and Germany, where it is being made available for sale.

Approximately 1,500,000 tons of this surplus is being returned to the U.S. to meet our own post-war military requirements. Of this total, 750,000 tons has been shipped.

In the past our goal was to get the bulk of the U.S. forces home. The shipping available governed that redeployment flow. Now, however, the fulfillment of American responsibilities in the European



Gen. McNarney

Nice! On the Riviera and in California



Screen Star Elizabeth Scott relaxes on a California beach between pictures. It's a bit windy, but she seems to enjoy it.

Theater must be the determining factor.

Two tasks remain. First, the long-term one of assuring the effectiveness of military government in an orderly and law-abiding Germany. Secondly, the close-out of the war's residual military responsibilities.

Today we estimate the occupational task will require about 300,000 American forces throughout 1946, the close-out approximately 316,000 as of January 1, 1946. Thus the present theater troop strength of 616,000 will have been reduced to the occupation force total of 300,000 by July 1, 1946.

Reich Task Defined

The occupation force in support of military government must maintain law and order among 16,000,000 Germans in an area of approximately 60,000 square miles. Troops are required in 55 major centers of population, at airfields, depots and dumps.

Though the use of non-military manpower is increasing, American troops must guard certain vital installations, must supervise maintenance and development of water, rail, road and signal communications.

Medical and other services must be provided, training continued, schooling and entertainment provided.

Reduction Cited

Constant study of the occupation requirements is maintained, resulting recently in a reduction from 363,000 to a current estimate of 300,000. But even the current figure is not fixed. We are ever seeking means of insuring law and order in the U.S. zone in Germany through more efficient use of the American military personnel.

The 300,000 occupation force will consist, after July 1, 1946, of a constabulary force of 38,000 first-class troops which will patrol the entire zone in armored cars; of a mobile reserve of three divisions, an air force and requisite supporting and service echelons.

Before the theater strength can be reduced to the occupation total by July 2, certain responsibilities over and above those (listed above) must be fulfilled.

'Responsibilities' Named

These responsibilities are the guarding of German prisoners, assisting in the care of displaced persons, inventorying and safeguarding of U.S. surplus property, destruction of enemy war materials, demolition of enemy fortifications, disposing of real estate holdings in the United Kingdom and the liberated countries, registering the graves of our war dead; these and many others are fortunately diminishing requirements.

Those remaining after July 1 will be taken over by the occupation force.

New Redeployment Plan

Consequently, that portion of the 616,000 men now assigned to this theater above the occupation force of 300,000 will be returned to the U.S. in six equal monthly increments of approximately 50,000.

An additional 20,000 to 25,000 men will return home monthly as replacements arrive. Therefore approximately half a million of the 616,000 men now here will have left the theater by July 1, 1946.

The war brides also will be ship-

Red Lights Burn Bright

Bordellos Set to Go 'Underground' As Date Nears for Official Closing

The 100,000 prostitutes and the 178 registered bordellos of Paris are still conducting business as usual, the United Press said yesterday, almost three weeks after the city police ordered them closed.

The brothel proprietors are taking full advantage of the three-month period allowed by the decree for the closing of all houses of prostitution, and reports are circulating that they are preparing to continue operations "underground" after the March 31 deadline.

The evening paper Ce Soir reported that the owners of the "maisons de joie" were mustering forces for a "counter-offensive." The paper asserted that the proprietors and the procurers of girls had set up a "Committee of Professional Defense" with a working capital of more than \$400,000 to protect their interests.

Although police have not yet moved in on any of the houses of ill-repute they have intensified their raids on the hangouts of an estimated 10,000 men who live off the girls and they conduct nightly roundups of unregistered streetwalkers.

The police are also forming a "Women's Vice Squad" whose personnel are to be chosen carefully from candidates of 45 years or older who have "the most serious references of morality."

It was said that the number of unregistered prostitutes, estimated at 92,000, had doubled since the war and the number of minor ladies of the evening was eight times greater than in 1939.

According to Ce Soir, many of the police operate in collusion with the madams and their girls and are reluctant to see them put out of business because they are good informers.

All bordellos are to become city property by the end of March under the provisions of the Municipal Council ordinance of Dec. 17, sponsored by Mme. Marthe Richard, famed World War I espionage agent. Plans call for the turning of the bawdy houses into venereal disease clinics and the use of the others to relieve the acute housing shortage.

Pole Escapes, Tells of Trial By Russians

ROME, Jan. 6 (AP).—The first account of events leading up to their trial in Moscow by one of the 15 Polish underground government leaders imprisoned by the Russians after being invited to the Soviet capital last year, was given here yesterday.

The story was told by Zbigniew Stypulkowski, 41-year-old Warsaw attorney and leader of Poland's National Democratic Party. He would not say how he arrived in Italy, but admitted "the journey was unofficial" and that he made it because "conditions in Poland today are such that it is impossible for me to work there."

Stypulkowski said he was the only member of the Polish delegation who resisted pressure to admit guilt, and that the Russians told him he was the first person tried in Moscow's Columns Hall since 1917 who did not plead guilty.

Reds Sought Information

Last March, he continued, the Russians invited Jankowski, cep. Polish Prime Minister in London, and Gen. Leopold Okulicki to discuss the security of Russian communication lines during their last offensive against Germany and conditions upon which Polish underground leaders would reveal their identities to the Russians.

"We concluded that such a request was within international law and a refusal would give the Russians a chance to claim sabotage, so we accepted," Stypulkowski said.

On the pretext of going to see Marshal Zhukov as guests of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Stypulkowski affirmed, he and the 15 other delegates were flown to Moscow. In the capital, a Russian general greeted them and took them in limousines to an imposing building—the famous Lubianka Prison.

Interrogated 120 to 220 Times

"We were held there for two and a half months," he continued. "Each man was interrogated 120 to 220 times, each interrogation lasting three to nine hours."

"The trial lasted only three days, during which testimony that would fill 40 volumes was introduced. We were accused of directing sabotage and other charges including collaboration with the Germans, which was specially abhorrent because we had all been in concentration camps and lost members of our families during the occupation."

Stypulkowski was sentenced to four months imprisonment. Four members of the delegation were still in jail, including Gen. Okulicki who received a sentence of ten years. The Russians announced that one of the delegation died before the trial started.



Although it's January, residents and visitors at Nice on the Riviera take a dip in the surf.

ped home but not to the disadvantage of any eligible U.S. soldier who can be spared from the necessary tasks at hand.

Recruiting Effect

Actually the strength figure of 616,000 assigned to the theater on Jan. 1 gives a false picture, since 163,000 of them are non-effective. The recruiting program, for example, has an appreciable effect upon the theater strength since each enlistment carries with it a furlough

Adding travel time to and from the U.S. we are deprived of the services of each soldier for periods varying up to four months.

In each of the first three months of 1946, more than 40,000 volunteer re-enlistees will be so carried against the theater strength. Another large, ineffective group is made up of those in various stages of redeployment.

Despite the problems confronting us, no soldier will be retained in

Europe longer than absolutely necessary. To this end a "liquidation and manpower board" has been created to check into every activity in the theater.

If corners can be cut without reducing below an acceptable level of efficiency, if more non-military personnel can be utilized, if tasks can be eliminated or phased out more rapidly than expected, we will request additional shipping of the War Department to take these extra men home.

To Quicken Close-Out

With the major portion of redeployment completed we will concentrate on accelerating the closing out of the residual military responsibilities. By so doing we may complete the close-out of the U.S. forces involved more rapidly than our present estimates indicate. With the completion of this task we shall be free to concentrate all our energies on the remaining problem of Military Government in Germany.

Airborne Rhine Crossing Earns Battle Citations for 17th AB

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 6.—Six units of the 17th Airborne Div., which participated in the airborne Rhine River crossing near Wesel last March, and three other outfits have been awarded battle honors for action in Germany, the USFET adjutant general's office announced today.

The 17th Airborne Div. outfits cited are the First, Second and Third Bns. of the 513th Parachute Inf., the 466th Parachute FA Bn., the 244th Airborne Medical Co.

and the 680th Glider FA Bn. They were cited for action in the Wesel sector from March 24 to 26 of last year, when they dropped behind German lines and into heavy enemy fire, suffering heavy casualties.

The First Bn., 517th Parachute Inf., and the 109th FA Bn. were cited for action in the Ardennes in December, 1944. The 517th Parachute Inf. was attached to the 3D Armd. Div. during the Ardennes campaign. The 109th FA Bn. is with the 28th Inf. Div.



Mikhailovitch Guerrillas Gird for Showdown with Marshal Tito



In the mountains of Yugoslavia are 70,000 Chetnik guerrillas of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, reportedly girding for a revolution to overthrow Marshal Tito's new Yugoslav Republic. Above Mikhailovitch, with a U.S. carbine slung on his back, talks with his followers. Upper right, a Chetnik guerrilla, killed in a patrol clash, lies in his coffin. Lower right, Mikhailovitch consults with some of the girls who serve as soldiers in his mountain forces.

UNO, a World's Hope, To Be Born Thursday

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—As a large American contingent led delegates of 51 countries into London for the birth of the United Nations Organization Thursday, a six-man committee assigned to select the site for UNO's permanent home left for New York to make their decision.

There was speculation that Australia, China or one of the South American countries might ask the assembly to reconsider San Francisco, previously ruled out as a UNO site, but general feeling indicated that even if the question of a site were reopened, the seat would still be established in the Eastern states.

The momentous meeting, at which the first president of the General Assembly will be elected, will open Thursday afternoon in the flag-draped Central Hall. King George will welcome delegates Wednesday night in St. James' Palace at a state banquet, the first since the war.

The U.S. delegation includes Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Senators Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, five alternate delegates and more than 100 minor State Department officials and typists. James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, will fly to London before Thursday to head the group.

Bread and Butter Problems Job for UNO, Says Mrs. FDR

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP).—Eleanor Roosevelt believes the world should concern itself as much about the bread and butter problems of life as about the terrors of the atomic bomb if the United Nations hope to prevent wars.

The widow of President Roosevelt—the only woman on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly—has taken a leading role in emphasizing the economic and social hopes of the new world security organization.

She kept the delegation's expert advisers hopping to answer her questions at "briefing sessions" during the six-day crossing aboard the Queen Elizabeth, and stepped into the controversial European refugee problem by proposing that the Assembly take emergency action at its opening session for the relief of displaced persons.

One of her main United Nations interests, Mrs. Roosevelt indicated, will be the 18-member Economic and Social Council. Several delegations have already expressed the belief that she might be named to that group, which will be formed early in the session.

"Public interest has been focused principally on the Security Council because of the atomic bombs," she told reporters.

"Fundamentally, the Economic and Social Council will deal with matters that bring about war, and therefore in the long run is of equal importance. The Economic and Social Council will have as much influence on our hopes for future happiness as any other part of the organization."

Jap Cabinet Studies Mac's Purge Order

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Japanese Premier Kijuro Shidehara today called his cabinet into an emergency session to discuss Gen. Douglas MacArthur's order to purge the government of all who helped lead Japan to war.

The sweeping order, which would virtually reorganize the government, has caused speculation that the cabinet would fall because of the large number of members believed affected by the directive. It is believed that only Shidehara and Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida would be untouched by the purge.

Tokyo newspapers have interpreted the order as a move to give Japan new leaders. The Kyodo news agency said the first reaction among politicians was one of bewilderment and quoted a member of the Progressive Party as saying the orders meant that practically all members of the present Diet would be unable to run for re-election.

Other newspapers speculated that the directive would get rid of such men as Baron Kantaro Suzuki, who was Premier when Japan surrendered, and Prince Higashikuni, first Premier under Allied occupation.

Shanghai Raid Nets U.S. Drugs

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6 (AP).—Quantities of U.S. Army medical supplies, including vials of penicillin, sulfa drugs, vaccines and vitamin tablets were seized at three Shanghai drug companies by the Army's Criminal Investigation Department and municipal police.

Earlier raids on various establishments yielded small quantities of powdered milk, coffee, sugar, butter and chocolate, as well as Government clothing.

Criminal Investigation officials announced yesterday that 25 American officers and men had been arrested on charges of theft and sale of Government property, including Air Forces instruments, watches, cameras, binoculars, clothing and food valued at more than \$50,000.

Romania Gets Another Party --And a Puzzle

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—The foundation of a Democratic Peasant Party in Romania, headed by 70-year-old Dr. Nikolai Lupu, has created a completely new situation not foreseen by the Moscow decisions, informed quarters here said. It was believed that no prominent National Peasant representative was likely to enter the reshuffle of the Romanian government.

For the third time in less than 20 years, Dr. Lupu broke away from the National Peasants to found a new party. The officers and central organization of the new group are said to be operating already.

Although Moscow decisions provided only two cabinet seats for the Romanian opposition, the creation of the Democratic Peasant Party brings the number of opposition parties to three. The situation may enable Premier Petr Groza to eliminate the National Peasant Party from the reshuffle and allocate the two seats to the Democratic Peasants and the Liberal Party, according to informants in the Groza government.

Lupu is described here as the most suitable opposition personality for a cabinet post because of his leftist views and his opposition to King Carol's dictatorship. It was said that he left the National Peasant Party because of its refusal to nominate him as minister.

Bulgar Leaders to Study Soviet Plan on Regime

SOFIA, Jan. 6 (UP).—Premier Kimon Georgiev today invited the opposition—Agrarians and Socialists—to appoint negotiators to consider the Moscow decisions broadening the Bulgarian government. The Agrarians appointed Nicolas Petkov, Dimitri Guitchev, George Yordanov and Professor Stoyanov. The Socialist faction has not yet appointed representatives.

More Bread for Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Berlin radio said today that with approval of the Allied Kommandantura holders of Class Five ration books would have bread rations increased by 100 grams a day. Sugar rations will be increased five grams a day. This order is said to apply throughout the whole Berlin area.

New Provost Marshal on Job To Tackle 7 Berlin Slayings

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP).—Col. George Busbey, a cavalryman, took over as new American provost marshal in Berlin yesterday with the immediate task of trying to solve seven slayings which occurred in the U.S. sector in the last fortnight.

So far the military police, working with the Army's Criminal Investigation Department, have "cracked" only one case.

In that connection an American Negro soldier has been jailed and charges are being prepared against him for slaying a German man.

Two GIs Slain

Still unsolved in the American sector are the slaying of two GIs in the Tempelhof area the night of Dec. 23 as they were walking with frauleins; the killing of a Russian officer, believed done by another Russian; the killing of a Russian enlisted man whose still unidentified body was believed thrown from an auto; and deaths of two other German civilians.

Also unsolved is the slaying of an American corporal New Year's Eve at a night club in the British sector.

Ideal For Crime

"Berlin will stack up with cities of 3,000,000 people almost anywhere," Busbey said, "and nowhere else will you find equal elements conducive to crime and friction—thousands of occupation troops of four nations with language and social barriers, living in a beat-up town whose streets and ruins are ideal for crime and whose people are hungry."

"Our joint American-Russian and British-Russian military police patrols are doing a good job cutting through the international and language barriers," he said.

Busbey added he did not consider the recent shootings a "crime wave."

No Marseille Shipments Of GIs Made in 3 Days

MARSEILLE, Jan. 6.—For the third successive day, no troops left this port, but some men of the 100th Div. are scheduled to sail tomorrow. Redeployment for the month so far is only slightly above 4,000. Several hundred prisoners also have sailed.

Russians Hang 8 Germans

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP).—Eight Germans, sentenced to death by a Leningrad District Military tribunal, were hanged before a large crowd in the city square yesterday.

Cost of U.S. Calls In Reich to Come Out of Money Books

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT, Jan. 7.—Beginning Thursday GIs booking trans-Atlantic telephone calls to the States will have to pay the \$12 charge in either postal money orders or Treasury checks and the amount will be deducted from currency control books, USFET announced yesterday.

At the same time, officials announced that no more bookings for calls from Germany would be accepted until Thursday. The large number of bookings on hand will not permit calls to be cleared for at least four days, they said. Calls placed Thursday, it was explained, will be for the following four-day period.

The requirement that calls be paid for only in money orders or Treasury checks is intended as a further currency control measure, USFET said.

Trans-Atlantic telephone booking offices were opened last Saturday in Frankfurt and Munich. Offices are to be opened soon at Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Kassel, Bremen, Stuttgart and Berlin.

Shipping News

Table with shipping news for Le Havre, Marseille, and In Port, including ship names, loads, and dates.

The General Sees Stars



Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, who was entertained at a cocktail party given in his honor by Kay Kyser, expressed a desire to meet some movie stars. Seated on the arms of his chair are actresses Marguerite Chapman, left, and Mary Meade.



Giants Obtain Walker Cooper From Cardinals for \$175,000

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday announced the sale of star catcher Walker Cooper to the New York Giants and infielder Jimmy Brown to the Pittsburgh Pirates in two transactions opening what may prove to be a record talent-selling year for any major league baseball club.

Cooper was sold for \$175,000 in one of the three biggest money deals in all baseball history. Brown, regular second baseman of the 1942 championship Red Bird team was sold for an undisclosed amount of cash which the Pirate officials said "ran into five figures."

Sam Breadon, the Cardinals' president, declined to disclose or discuss the amount of money involved in the two transactions, which were straight cash deals and involved no other players. The sale of Cooper marked the first big deal ever made by the Cardinals that sent away a first-line regular with no matching replacement in sight. Breadon said the sale of Cooper was not going to weaken the Cardinals this year. "Prospects are that Walker will remain in the Navy through part or most of the 1946 season so he wouldn't be available for duty."

Luke Appling, right, star short-stop of the Chicago White Sox, spends vacation term with Paul Gillespie, Cubs' catcher, on Georgia rabbit hunt.

Cooper said he considered going with the Giants the "best break I ever had." He confirmed that he had asked Breadon to be traded. With Harry Danning retired, Ernie Lombardi nearing his 38th birthday, and young Clyde Klutz regarded as still a year away, the acquisition of Cooper gives the Giants a receiver not only badly needed but topped by no one in the National League.

As part of one of baseball's most famous brother batteries, the fast, good-hitting, fine-throwing Walker and right-hander Mort, were chief factors in bringing the Cardinals three straight pennants from 1942 through '44 and two world championships.

Born in Atherton, Mo., the 195-pound Walker was the National League's All-Star squad catcher from 1942 through '44. He equaled the World Series record of hitting safely in every game of the five-game 1943 set which the Cards lost to the New York Yankees and set a record of accepting 55 chances in the six-game 1944 series in which the National League champions trounced their City neighbors, the Browns.

His two errors in the 1943 set, on the other hand, equaled the Series' "high" mark.

A product of the Cardinals' farm chain, Walker Cooper broke into (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



King Joe Louis, left, "triple" champ Henry Armstrong, center, and bantamweight titleholder Manuel Ortiz pause for a chat during a lull in the Hollywood movie they're making. That "reel" life training can't be doing the Brown Bomber too much good for his projected title go with Billy Conn.

Hawks, Canadiens Win; Still Share Top

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks and the Montreal Canadiens were still tied for the top slot in the National Hockey League after last night's games in which the Hawks blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-0, and the Canadiens downed the Boston Bruins, 4-2.

Chicago's Max Bentley, the loop's leading goal-maker, and Goalie Mike Karakas staged a sparkling offensive and defensive exhibition before a packed house of 13,705 fans in the Maple Leaf Gardens. Bentley belted in two goals in the first and last periods while Karakas handled 37 Toronto shots brilliantly. Clint Smith accounted for the Hawks' last tally in 13:31 of the last period on a play with George Allen and Pete Horeck.

Allen also teamed with Doug Bentley to set up Max Bentley's opening goal at the six-minute mark of the first frame, while Alex Kalesa received an assist on Max's third period marker.

Cowley May Be Lost

Montreal's victory proved doubly disastrous for the Bruins, who probably lost the services of high-scoring Bill Cowley for the rest of the season when the star pivotman broke his left wrist in the third period in the game at Montreal.

The Canadiens started off as if they were going to run off with the contest as they belted in three goals in the opening frame. Boston rallied for two in the second, but Blake made the count 4-2 minutes before that period ended. The first two periods of fast play wore down the players and the final stanza was a slow, scoreless affair.

Blake scored his first two tallies in the opening frame and Buddy O'Connor made it 3-0. Terry Reardon broke the ice for the Bruins 30 seconds after the second period opened, after taking a pass from Herbie Cain. Cain followed up ten minutes later with a sizzling 15-footer from a tricky angle. Jack McGill set up the score.

Saturday's Ice Results

- National League
- Chicago 3, Toronto 0
- Canadiens 4, Boston 2
- American League
- Cleveland 8, Buffalo 5
- Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
- Hershey 2, Indianapolis 1
- U.S. League
- Dallas 4, Minneapolis 1

Feller Plans to Back Minor League Nine

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 6 (ANS).—Bob Feller, speedball pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, prepared to turn baseball magazine tonight.

Feller said he would back the Denver team in a proposed Class B league, "if everything turns out as well as we expect."

Irate Cuccinello Released by Sox

Webber Leading Int. Hurler

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Les Webber spent only two months with Montreal but official International League pitching averages released yesterday show the 28-year-old righthander led the circuit with an 11-3 won-and-lost record and a low earned average of 1.88.

Farmed out by Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, without getting a single starting chance on June 6, Webber hit a fancy stride at Montreal, running off one streak of ten straight victories, and graduated back to the parent club on Aug. 10. He won six of eight starts for Brooklyn in the final six weeks of the big league campaign.

High winner in the circuit was Jean Pierre Roy, another Montreal tosser, who has been advanced to the Dodgers for a spring trial. The French-Canadian was top winner with 25 strikeouts, with 139 victims, hurled the most innings, 293, most complete games, 29 and gave out the most walks, 150.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Sherm Lollar, hard-hitting Balti-



Tony Cuccinello Unemployed vet.

more catcher who was purchased by the Cleveland Indians, led the international league in hitting in 1945 with a .364 average, according to official figures released yesterday.

The 21-year-old Fayetteville, Ark., native drove home 111 runs with 169 hits, including 27 doubles, four triples, and 34 homers to capture the crown by a margin of 26 points.

Batting Runner-Up 'Surprised'

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Third baseman Tony Cuccinello, who was nosed out of the American League batting championship on the closing day of the 1945 season, yesterday was given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox.

Cuccinello, 37-year-old veteran of 15 major league seasons, was released apparently in a move by the White Sox to rebuild with younger talent, although general manager Les O'Connor said Tony had desired to land a managerial post in the minor leagues.

Cuccinello led the batting race most of the season, but finished one percentage point behind second baseman George Stirnweiss of New York whose last-day hitting spree gave him a final 309 mark.

Prior to last season, Cuccinello batted above .300 only four times, his best mark being .315 with Cincinnati in 1931.

In 1941, the Giants named Tony manager of their Jersey City farm club. He was signed by the Braves as a player-coach in 1942. Ten days after he was released by the Braves in midseason, 1943, the White Sox grabbed him.

In New York, Cuccinello said he was completely surprised by the news and declared that the club had not informed him of the move.

Reached at his Long Island home, the 37-year-old infielder said:

"I had no idea I was to be released, as I was not personally informed by the White Sox officials. Had I been notified, I would have attended the major and minor league meetings last month seeking another job. I believe I can still be useful to a major league club in the role of utility infielder and coach of youngsters. However, if the big leagues have no place for me, I'd like to manage a minor league club."

First Brownie in Line

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 (AP).—Bob Dillinger, 26-year-old infielder, today became the first member of the St. Louis Browns to sign a 1946 contract.

selection methods of the long-established rival National Football League.

Mal Stevens, former Yale and New York University coach and now mentor of the All-American Brooklyn entry, said at a news conference at the new league's organizational meeting that the circuit would pick college seniors on a limited basis.

"The National League puts college seniors on the block like pieces of property with 500 or more names listed for hire," asserted Stevens. "That practice has irked college athletic directors and coaches."

Stevens, speaking on behalf of other league coaches, said the All-American had written to the National Collegiate Coaches' Association asking for a list of college players known to be interested in continuing football as professionals.

To Await Coaches' Okay

The plan of All-America will be to approach the interested players only after their coaches have given a go-ahead.

"There's no sense in publicizing a list of players who have no intention of entering the professional field," Stevens said.

"The National League has conducted this draft system mainly to advance its own game by flaunting the names of college stars before the public eye."

The coaches also criticized the National Football League's free substitution rule, just as owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears proposed its elimination at the National League's meeting in New York next week.

AF Quintet Wins 1st Pacific Olympic Test

GUAM, Jan. 6 (AP).—The 20th Air Force All-Stars defeated the Army Ground Forces All-Stars, 75 to 37, in a Pacific Olympics Basketball game last night, the first of a series of three to decide the championship of the Marianas.

Forward John Spencer, former Fort Wayne, Ind., High School star, led the Air Force, scoring 21 points.

Nelson Overhauls Snead for Coast Lead

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Mr. Big of American golf, settled into championship stride yesterday to take over the half-way lead of the 72-hole Los Angeles Open tournament. His two-under par 69 coupled to Friday's 71 gave him a 36-hole total of 140.

Nelson's sub-par effort over the Riviera course vaulted him from Friday's five-way tie for fifth position over the heads of the four opening-round rivals.

One of the early starters, the Toledo, O., umbrella man played nearly flawless golf. He hit all but one of the greens required, bobbled the fourth green with three putts, and finished with a 15-foot birdie three putt on the 18th to snatch the lead.

Nelson went out in 35 and came home in 34 against a par 35-36—71 over a 7,000-yard course.

As a result Sam Snead, defending champion, relinquished the lead by a stroke. At the half-way station, Snead was tied with Jim Ferrier of Chicago at 141. Ferrier, five-time Australian Open and Amateur title-holder, posted a 72, three shots over his initial round.

Trailing the bunched-up leaders were four other sharpshooters, all at 143. They were Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 73-70; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 73-70; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 72-71, and Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex., 69-74. Former PGA champion Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., tacked up a 74 for a 36-hole total of 144.



Sammy Snead Yields Open lead.



Byron Nelson Back in stride.



Enfilade Cops \$25,000 Prize In Coast Test

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP).—Enfilade, Col. C. V. Whitney's speedy filly, yesterday won the \$25,000 Santa Susana Stakes in rather easy fashion from the favorite Honeymoon, of the Louis B. Mayer stable. Levonsite, owned by Mrs. Max Factor, took third place. Enfilade paid \$8.40, \$2.70, \$2.50; Honeymoon, coupled with two other Mayer entries, paid \$2.10 and \$2.10, while Levonsite returned \$3.30. The winner's time was 1:11 for six furlongs.

The Whitney horse, starting outside in a field of ten, got away quickly and gradually drew away from the field. She was five lengths to the good at the finish. Honeymoon, ridden by Johnny Longden, lost ground entering the stretch, then veered to the inside. Levonsite responded only halfheartedly in the stretch. Enfilade carried 117 and was ridden by A. Kirkland, while Honeymoon had top weight of 121. Johnny Adams piloted Levonsite.

The mutual pool on the Santa Susana was \$511,998 and the total day's mutuels for the eight races was \$2,751,792. Attendance was 40,000.

The Boxthron Handicap of six furlongs for four-year-olds and up, with a purse of \$7,500 was won by Best Effort, owned by Jay Paley, with Bismarck Sea a close second and El Lobo third. The time was 1:10 4/5.

Best Effort paid \$26.80, \$10.70; Bismarck Sea, \$4.70 \$2.90; and El Lobo, \$3.00.

Don Ameche's Sir Bim, a heavily played contender in several big handicaps last year, ran a poor last in a field of seven.

Gulfstream Betting Mark Smashed, Fans Bet \$977,571

MIAMI, Jan. 6 (AP).—Betting records again were smashed at Gulfstream Park yesterday when 13,700 racehorse fans poured \$977,571 through the pari-mutuels.

Mrs. William E. Snell's Black Pepper, ridden by jockey Lo Tucco, sped to a half-length triumph in the featured Swannee River Handicap, returning backers \$9.60 on a \$2 ticket.

In winning, the four-year-old missed his own track mark by one-fifth second as he completed the seven furlongs in 1:24 4/5.

Bovine Rides 3 Winners

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (AP).—Jockey Victor Bovine of New York rode three winners Saturday, including a triumph aboard Jackstraw in the featured 1,200 Nuevo Laredo handicap at Hipodromos De Las Americas. Jackstraw paid \$4.40.

N.Y. Racing Commission Announces Track Dates

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—New York State tracks will return to a schedule of 189 days of racing in the coming year, an increase of 35 over last season's war-curtailed program, the State Racing Commission announced yesterday.

The main beneficiary of the extended schedule is the historic old track at Saratoga Springs which will hold a 24-day meeting on its own course for the first time since 1942.

Dates assigned for 1946 follow:

- Jamaica—April 6 to May 4 and Oct. 16 to Oct. 29.
- Belmont—May 6 to June 1 and Sept. 23 to Oct. 12.
- Aqueduct—June 3 to June 22 and Sept. 2 to Sept. 21.
- Empire—June 24 to July 20 and Oct. 30 to Nov. 12.
- Saratoga—July 22 to Aug. 3 (At Jamaica); Aug. 5 to Aug. 31 (At Saratoga).

Cooper...

(Continued from Page 6)

organized ball with Springfield, Mo., in the Western Association in 1934. After moving through the Springfield Rogers (Ark.), Sacramento (Calif.), Mobile (Ala.), Houston (Texas), Asheville (N.C.), and Columbus Minor League Clubs, Cooper came up to the Cards in 1940 to stay during his big-league career. He hit 97 doubles, 17 triples and 30 home runs, drove in 240 runs and had a lifetime fielding average of .974.

In three World Series he hit an even .300. His most notable performance in the Fall set was in the 1942 affair in which the Cards upset the Yankees. In five games he drove in four runs and in the deciding game picked Joe Gordon off second base in the ninth inning to ruin a threatening Yankee rally.

Diamond Dust

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In a "series of announcements during next week," the New York Yankees will announce the selection of Red Rolfe as coach to succeed Art Fletcher, the New York Post reported today.

The Post stated the choice of the veteran third sacker, who completed ten years of competition with the Yankees in 1942 and then became Yale University's basketball and baseball coach, would "come in the nature of a surprise since it was figured that Bill Dickey had the inside track for the post which amounts to assistant manager of the Yanks."

Dickey, the newspaper indicated, might be named manager of the Newark farm club in the International League.



Jake Early

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—George Selkirk, veteran New York Yankee outfielder who last played in 1942, has been discharged from the armed forces and is seeking reinstatement as a player, the Yankee office said today.

The Giants disclosed that outfielder Morrie Aronovich, who joined the Army after the 1941 season and saw service overseas, was being discharged at Superior, Wis., and should be available for spring training.



Red Rolfe

DETROIT, Jan. 6 (AP).—George Trautman, new general manager of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, took over his job today with the announcement that Steve O'Neill would be the full boss of the ball playing. Trautman said he had no clearly defined ideas about his post except that Manager O'Neill would run everything on the field.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 (AP).—Ted Kluszewski, All-Western Conference end on Indiana's 1945 championship football team, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, the baseball club announced today.

Kluszewski, who bats and throws from the port side and who plays first base or outfield, is 21 and hails from Argo, Ill.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (AP).—Southpaw hurler Aldon O. Wilkie, of Newberg, Ore., received his discharge from the Army on Christmas and plans to rejoin the Pittsburgh Pirates on their spring training trip to San Bernardino, Calif., club officials announced today. He won eight games and lost 11 in two seasons with the Pirates.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—Roger Peckinpugh, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, disclosed today he was preparing a contract to be offered pitcher Bob Feller for 1946. It was reported that the terms would continue to make the fire-ball ace the highest-paid pitcher in the history of baseball. Feller has hinted he may ask \$40,000 for the season. The last one-year contract he signed in 1941, called for more than \$30,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Washington Senators had four catchers in the fold for 1946 with the signing today of Jake Early, returning war veteran. Rick Ferrell, Al Evans and Mike Guerra were previously signed.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (AP).—Returning to his native city, where he got his start in baseball, Ray L. Kennedy began his duties as the first general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kennedy, 50, resigned as business manager of the Newark, N.J., Bears to take the new post.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 (AP).—Officials of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club were notified today that Robert D. (Lefty) Logan, southpaw pitcher, was in a serious condition in a Springfield, Ill., hospital after an automobile accident near that city. The hospital reported his condition satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Washington Senators today received word from Sid Hudson, a pre-war pitching star, that he would be discharged from the Army this month after three years of service.

South Pacific GI Olympics Lures 5,000

HONOLULU, Jan. 6 (AP).—Across 5,000 miles of Pacific Ocean a small army of athletes is staging one of the greatest athletic contests in sports history—the Pacific Service Olympics.

Almost 5,000 officers and enlisted men stationed in the Pacific Area are competing for places in finals expected to be viewed by more than a quarter of a million men in the latter part of January in Honolulu, Saipan, Guam, Manila and Tokyo.

The Pacific is divided into four main districts: the Hawaiian Islands, the Marianas, the Philippines and Japan. The olympics football championship will be played in Japan.

The Army Transport Command is arranging special planes to fly athletes to their destinations. One team will travel from Hawaii to Japan, some 5,000 miles, one of the longest football junkets ever made.

Many familiar sports figures are helping the soldiers prepare for the contest: Jock Sutherland, famous football coach; Fred Hoffman, of the St. Louis Browns; Bert Hooper, AAU track chairman for Hawaii; Kirby Higbe, of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Roy Clifford, of Western Reserve University.

Californian Wins Marianas Table Tennis Crown

TINIAN, Marianas, Jan. 6 (AP).—Edward Robbins, California State singles champion in 1936, won the table tennis singles championship of the Marianas yesterday by defeating Dick Wakefield in three straight games in a Pacific Olympics contest.

Robbins is from Santa Barbara, Calif. Wakefield played on the Long Island, N.Y., doubles team in 1940.

Harry Fudarsky of New York and Richard Fox of St. Louis, Mo., won the doubles title.

Hale Quits Ole 'Miss Post

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 6 (ANS).—An entire new football regime at the University of Mississippi was assured today with the resignation of Assistant Coach Edwin (Goat) Hale, who gave up his post a month after Head Coach Harry Mehre resigned. Hale also was head basketball coach.

Basketball

- Washington 46, Washington St. 44
- Farragut Naval 44, Montana 43
- Colorado A & M 40, Fort Warren 30
- Arizona 64, New Mexico Aggies 27
- West Texas St. 55, Mexico Mines 51
- Hutchinson Naval 47, Fort Hays St. 37
- Canisius 51, Scranton 31
- Cornell 66, Columbia 43
- East Tennessee St. 51, Milligan 29
- North Carolina 65, Fort Bragg 33
- Norfolk Naval Air 52, Wake Forest 30
- Arkansas 90, Texas 63
- Tulane 55, New Orleans Naval Air 46
- Tufts 77, Brown 65
- Harvard 54, MIT 42
- St. John's Brooklyn 50, St. Joseph's 40
- Kansas St. 52, Iowa St. 46 (overtime)
- TCU 51, Texas A & M 41
- New Mexico 55, Texas Tech 63
- Rice 40, Southern Meth. 29
- Camp Atterbury 68, Franklin 38
- Valparaiso 72, Brigham Young 58
- Wyoming 49, Washington U. St. Louis 39
- Detroit 40, Toledo 34
- West Michigan 51, Central Michigan 49
- Michigan Normal 55, Kalamazoo 44
- Kentucky 57, Ohio 48
- Murray State 44, Southern Illinois 37
- Louisville 60, Vanderbilt 27
- Evansville, Ind. 44, West Kentucky 40
- Morris Harvey 71, West Va. Wesleyan 35
- Salem 49, West Va. Tech. 47
- Shippensburg St. 60, Millersville Techs. 43
- Kutztown Techs. 58, West Chester Techs. 54
- Delaware 38, Swarthmore 24
- Westminster 55, Olmstead Flyers 35
- Temple 70, Lasalle 60
- Lafayette 65, East Stroudsburg Techs. 42
- Muhlenberg 47, Penn. State 38
- Gettysburg 44, Juniata 33
- Pittsburgh 54, Geneva 43
- Notre Dame 42, DePaul 42
- Indiana 59, Chicago 34
- Minnesota 46, Wisconsin 45
- Western Techs. 55, Illinois College 43
- CCNY 53, American Univ. 38
- Worcester Tech. 57, Northeastern 41
- Maryland 47, North Carolina St. 33
- Yale 55, Coast Guard Acad. 45
- Baldwin-Wallace 57, Toronto 37
- Colgate 58, Rensselaer Poly. 48
- Camp Patrick Henry 40, Bainbridge 37
- Itterbein 55, Fort Hayes 32
- Stevens Inst. 48, Union 39
- Rhode Island St. 84, Villanova 67
- Bowdoin 47, New Hampshire 43
- Georgia Tech. 61, Clemson 46
- Duke 55, Davidson 27
- Syracuse 68, Rochester 49
- Richmond 49, Hampden-Sydney 36
- Marietta 47, Ohio Medical 45
- Bowling Green 65, Puerto Rico 33
- West Virginia 88, St. Vincent 30
- Rutgers 44, Panzer 39
- N.Y. Univ. 61, Connecticut 55 (overtime)
- Ohio State 57, Purdue 50
- Dartmouth 46, Penn. 45
- Princeton 65, Rider 50
- Michigan 49, Illinois 48
- Miami, Ohio 68, Dayton 32
- Oberlin 65, Ohio Wesleyan 60
- Ashland 45, Mount Union 42
- Carnegie Tech. 50, Case 35
- Eastern Kentucky 49, Xavier 41
- Nevada 43, College of Pacific 32
- Eastern Washington 84, Gonzaga 49
- British Columbia 52, Willamette 27
- Lawrence 60, Grinnell 29

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.

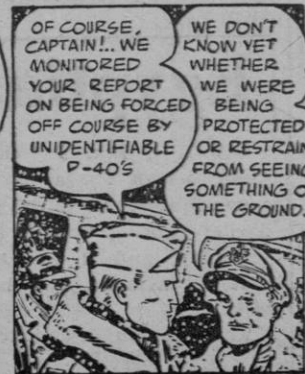
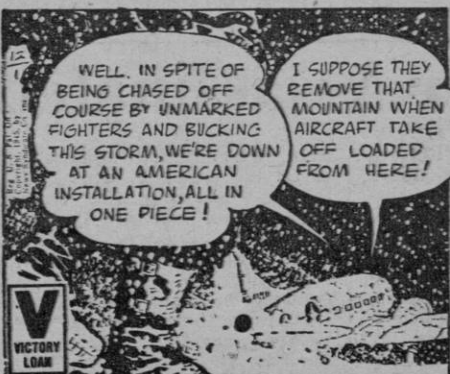
By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



U.S. Renews Siam Relations After 4 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The U.S. formally renewed diplomatic relations with Siam yesterday after a lapse of nearly four years.

A State Department announcement said Britain would resume full diplomatic relations at the same time.

Relations between the U.S. and Siam were virtually broken off Jan. 25, 1942, when the Japanese-dominated Siam puppet government was forced to issue a declaration of war against Britain and America.

Center of Allied Spying

However, the U.S. never recognized the Siamese war declaration and continued on friendly terms with the Siamese representatives in Washington. It was later disclosed by the War Department that Siam served as a center of Allied espionage against the Japanese with many high-ranking Siamese aiding U.S. espionage.

The State Department announcement said, it was understood Charles U. Yost, American charge d'affaires at Bangkok, would be received formally by the Siamese minister to mark the occasion of the resumption of relations.

The State Department declared it was "pleased with the ready and cordial response" the British representatives displayed to American suggestions during recent negotiations by British and Siamese officials on the treaty to end the state of hostilities between them. Unlike the U.S., Britain recognized Siam's declaration of war.

U.S. officials disclosed several weeks ago that they had intervened in the discussions in an effort to get Britain to lessen its demands on Siam.

Red Reporters In U.S. Zone

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 6.—Three Russian newspaper correspondents arrived here Friday preparatory to making a tour of the U.S. Occupation Zone. Two other correspondents are to arrive tomorrow.

Arrangements for an exchange of news representatives was made two months ago by Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Gregory Zhukov.

The Soviet writers, who were greeted on arrival by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, USFET commander, are: Capt. Lydia F. Denisova, Sr. Lt. Stanislav L. Levin and Sr. Lt. Alexander V. Zholkver, all representatives of the Soviet information bureau. Capt. Peresvetov and Sr. Lt. Gogolin, representing the Red Army German-language paper, will arrive today.

Still Studying 2-Yr. Releases

(Continued from Page 1)

"not necessarily be a factor in the rate of discharge in the future," Patterson said that a Saturday release by the War Department "stated that requirements within overseas garrisons may govern the rate of discharge for the next few months. In some cases personnel may be detained until their replacements can be dispatched to prevent crippling of occupational forces. In some cases an already critical condition exists due to disintegration following too rapid discharge without replacements."

Settle Ruhr Crisis Soon—Mc Narney

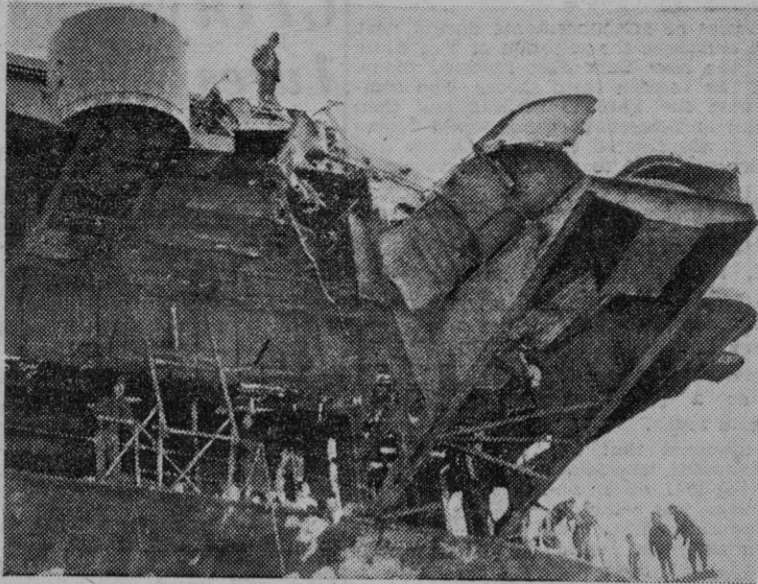
FRANKFURT, Jan. 6 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American forces in Germany, expressed the opinion yesterday that the question of the Ruhr and the western boundaries of Germany, with which the French are concerned, should be settled as soon as possible.

Asked at a press conference whether the French stand was justified in blocking any inter-zone agreement until these questions were settled, the general replied: "The eastern boundaries have been settled, why shouldn't the western boundaries be settled?"

Plane Crashes, 4 Dead

OSLO, Jan. 7 (AP).—At least four persons died Friday night when a plane, believed to be British, crashed at Lurde, near Gersund, in southern Norway.

The 'Big E' Takes a Beating



The famed carrier Enterprise, which arrived in New York from the ETO with homeward bound GIs, suffered this damage in an Atlantic storm. This was more damage than the Japs were able to inflict when the big flattop roamed the Pacific.

English Cry 'Ghoulish' to Bid For 2-Headed Babe's Body

By Art White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Sunday Pictorial today charged that "a ghoulish American syndicate has perpetrated the cruellest insult ever paid to a bereaved mother" in offering Mrs. Gladys Govro, who last week gave birth to a two-headed baby, \$500 for the child's body. The syndicate wants

to put it on exhibition in the U.S.

Mrs. Govro, 21-year-old English wife of a former GI, received the cablegram, signed "Buffalo Radio Presentations," soon after the child died. It stated: "Offer 500 American dollars for preserved body of child for exhibition purposes with 10 percent of gross profit derived from exhibit." It was addressed: "Mother of the Two-Headed Baby, Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham."

The Sunday Pictorial said the offer originated with Mr. E. Meyers, of Buffalo Radio Presentations, and their U.S. correspondent quoted him as saying: "I am very disappointed because I thought there would be money for the child's mother and for me." Meyers added that he could not see why the mother should be horrified by his offer as it was "purely a business proposition."

The paper charged: "Business men on the other side of the Atlantic are seeking to make capital out of the tragic combination of circumstances which robbed Mrs. Govro of a normal baby. The husband is an American soldier, a fact which doubtless prompted fellow countrymen to feel that they had some claim to this tragic child."

Medical authorities in Birmingham said today that the baby will be the subject of special studies by experts in embryology.

Help Is Asked In Fuel Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Army-Navy Petroleum Board said yesterday that U.S. forces overseas are experiencing a critical fuel and gasoline shortage due to lack of personnel to man War Shipping Administration tankers.

Adm. F. J. Horne, Chairman of the Board, said less than a month's supply of gasoline was on hand for occupation forces in Germany, taking into account cargoes en route. He said the margin would shrink to approximately a 15-day supply unless sailings were expedited immediately.

Because of the shortage of seagoing personnel, especially officers, the board said many WSA ships were immobilized in ports of the U.S. Among the immobilized ships are some 40 tankers.

The board addressed an "urgent appeal" to all mates, engineers and other seagoing ratings to meet the emergency.

Egyptian Ex-Minister Assassinated

CAIRO, Jan. 6 (AP).—Sen. Amin Osman Pasha, former Finance Minister of Egypt, died today of gunshot wounds inflicted yesterday, and it was reported that his assassin had been arrested.

The gunman fired three shots into the shoulders and back of the 46-year-old former minister as he entered the headquarters of

the Egyptian Political Reform League. Osman died six hours later after an operation. The suspect arrested is the 25-year-old son of an Egyptian government official, in whose home police found a revolver similar to one dropped by Osman's killer in his flight. A reward of £5,000 had been posted by the Ministry of Interior for information leading to the arrest of the assassin. Witnesses described the gun-

Swiss Reveal Capture Of German Saboteurs

BERN, Jan. 6 (AP).—Ten German soldiers entered Switzerland in civilian clothes in 1940 with instructions to blow up military air installations in retaliation against Swiss who had shot down German planes flying over this neutral country, a Federal Council report on espionage in Switzerland during the war revealed yesterday.

The plot failed, the report said. Nine of the ten were captured and sentenced to life imprisonment. How the plot was discovered was not disclosed.

Bomb Revenge Coming, RAF Tells Javanese

BATAVIA, Jan. 6 (AP).—A Royal Air Force Dakota dropped 20,000 leaflets over a 50-square-mile area south of Semarang threatening retaliation for the shelling of Semarang airfield which has continued intermittently for several days, a British press release said today.

The leaflets warned Indonesians to evacuate villages used by armed bands as they were likely to be bombed and shelled.

Meanwhile, the resignation of Lt. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen, Dutch Military Commander in the East Indies, was confirmed by the general's aide de camp. The resignation of Van Oyen was one of a series of resignations expected to clear the way for the rise of younger officers and a new trend in the islands.

Observers indicated that the resignation of Van Oyen would probably be followed by that of his Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Uhl. Adm. Conrad Helfrich resigned recently when his command was reduced from the overall Dutch East Indies forces to the Navy.

Meanwhile it was officially announced here yesterday that the U.S. Air Transport Command is closing its bases at Batavia, Saigon, Rangoon and Kunming this month, leaving the British virtually in control of the airways in Southern Asia.

Other Bases Stay Open

(ATC officials at Calcutta said that the bases at Manila, Bangkok, Singapore, Chungking, Calcutta, New Delhi and Karachi would remain in operation, however. It was also stated that the India Command is dissolving its headquarters and moving to Paris.)

The American move out of Java was considered significant in view of the current strife in the East Indies. While the U.S. shared in the original decision to permit troops to be sent to Java, it has since demonstrated political coolness to British activities here.

On the battle front, some sniping and grenade-throwing was reported from Buitenzorg as well as a small patrol engagement near Surabaya. Five Nationalist suspects were arrested in a Batavia suburb and ten held in Batavia itself after an extensive screening.

Indonesian sources, in the meantime, said the British had reinstated the Dutch administration in the northern part of Semarang, while the southern half of the town was still administered by British-directed Japanese.

Argentine-Brazil Clashes Reported at Frontier

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Border incidents broke out yesterday on the Argentine-Brazilian frontier at Paso de los Libres, it has been learned here. The Brazilian Government has ordered the immediate closing of the port of Uruguayana and all traffic is at a standstill. (Uruguayana is an inland port and rail center on the Uruguay River, separating Brazil from Argentina, about 25 miles north of the Uruguay-Brazil frontier.)

Truman Names Board in Rail Strike Threat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP).—President Truman acted today to avert a strike on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad by naming an emergency board to investigate a 12-point grievance dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the company. The threatened walkout, which reached a critical stage during the week, would disrupt the line's service in nine states.

At the same time the President's fact-finding board appointed to study the steel wage dispute completed its first session here in a final attempt to forestall a strike of 700,000 steel workers scheduled for Jan. 14.

Although only U.S. Steel Corp. is involved in the hearing, the CIO United Steel Workers has called for a walkout in steel mills, aluminum plants and iron ore-processing centers throughout the nation.

No Announcement Yet

There has been no announcement as yet from either the U.S. Steel Corp. or the union whether they will co-operate fully with the Government board. The corporation had previously rejected proposals of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach that it negotiate with the union.

The fact-finding board appointed for the General Motors strike, meanwhile, is completing its report for the President on the CIO Auto Workers' 30 per cent wage increase demand which brought about the walkout of more than 175,000 GM workers. Findings are to be made public tomorrow.

Another Sore Spot

Another labor sore spot developed yesterday when Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Independent Western Electric Employees Association, announced in New York that the three-day-old strike by his union against the W. E. Kearney, N. J., plant was "just about ready to explode" into a nationwide telephone workers' walkout.

Fitzsimmons made the warning of a possible nation-wide telephone workers' walkout after conferring with Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, and predicted that "something will break" by tomorrow or Wednesday.

The company's 17,200 workers went on strike Thursday in 21 plants in New York and New Jersey over a wage dispute. The company had offered to grant but 50 percent of the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

End in Stalemate

At Chicago, negotiations in the seven-week-old strike of 2,000 AFL truck drivers in seven Midwest states ended in a stalemate. The CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America Union announced it would make public on Monday the date set for a strike at 11 International Harvester Co. plants.

In Stamford, Conn., the AP quoted a Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co. official as saying that the company had requested the striking AFL Machinists' Union to resume negotiations to end the nine-week-old strike at the local plant.

Camp Boston GIs Hit Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

for foreign brides and GI prisoners. "We are appealing to you to use your position of authority to help remedy what appears to be an abominable state of inefficiency and misrepresentation of fact," the letter continued. "The men in the camp here represent every branch of the service, and any confidence they formerly had in the Army is being rapidly destroyed."

Units signing the letter were the 614th Tank Destroyer Bn, the 135th Signal Radio Intelligence Co, the 547 Pontoon Bridge Co. and the 3226 QM Service Co.

Spokesmen for the men said copies of the letter would be cabled to columnists Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson. Many individuals in the units were cabling and writing their Congressmen, they added.

British to Free Loyalists

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 6 (AP).—The British War Office has decided to release 250 Spanish Republicans detained in a prisoner-of-war camp at Chorley, Manchester, the Birmingham Trades Council was told by Labor M. P. C. V. Simmons.