



It was a great day for the Japanese when they pulled down the American flag at Corregidor in May, 1942—but it wouldn't stay down. This is one of a series of exclusive photographs made by the Japs, which have just been released. Other pictures on page 5.

Uniform Violators to Be Sent To Germany 'In Lieu of Punishment', Says O'Hare

By Brooks McClure

Transfer of troops stationed in Paris to "less desirable" areas, including Germany, "in lieu of punishment" for uniform and discipline violations was announced last night by Brig. Gen. J. J. O'Hare, deputy chief of staff, TSFET (Rear).

In a memorandum sent to lower commands, O'Hare directed that "a standing operating procedure will be established between Seine head quarters and the G1 Section of TSFET 'Rear)" for transferring men to "the various base sections or Germany."

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"The order now in effect, does not intend to transfer men as a means of punishment, but is an action in lieu of punishment," he remarked in a statement explaining the memorandum.

In order to execute the order, the

In order to execute the order, the statement said, "officer patrols, in addition to the military police, will be detailed from time to time circulate in those parts of Paris where military personnel gathers in great number.

'High Standards of the Army'

O'Hare said the transfer policy was "designed to improve the conduct and appearance of a minority of American soldiers in the Paris area who have consistently broken the high standards of the Army. We must and we will improve the conditions now existing in Paris among this minority group," ne said, "for they have been far too long bringing discredit upon the Army as a whole.

"It is obvious that Paris is a

convenient station in which to be assigned," the general said, "and its advantages for people stationed here are naturally beyond those of

other bases, including Germany."
The policy, he added, is "intended aside from our problems of lawless-ness, to re-establish in the entire theater the high standards of the American Army among those sol-diers who refuse to maintain them without more stringent action."

Refers to Original Memo

Gen. O'Hare's statement referred to the original memorandum which he sent to Gen. Frank Allen, com-manding general of Seine Section, detailing measures to be taken to curb uniform and conduct viola-tions of men who have brought "discredit upon the Army as a

The order described in detail the proper military uniform, and urged commanding officers to "impress upon your subordinates that morale (Continued on Page 8. Col. 3)

U.S. Names Envoy to Hungary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) .-President Truman yesterday nominated H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld as minister to Hungary. Schoenfeld served in London during the war as charge d'affaires to the government of the server of

Friday, Dec. 7, 1945 U.S. OKs 4-Billion Loan For Britain; GM Strikers May Settle for 15% Hike

Efforts Rushed By Both Sides To End Dispute

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 6 (AP).-The United Automobile Workers (CIO) "is determined to fight a total war" with General Motors to gain a 30 percent wage increase, Walter Reuther, union vicepresident, told a mass meeting of GM strikers today.

(From Detroit, the United Press reported that management and union representatives were working against time to settle their differences. The wage-increase demand was being discussed for the first time since the walkout started 16 days ago, and there was even speculation, the UP said, that the wage issue might be settled by the weekend, with the union accepting 15 percent, five percent more than GM offered before the strike started.)

Bill Introduced

Reuther's comments included the statement that differences between the company and the union "are just as fundamental as the things

just as fundamental as the things for which we fought on the battle-fields of the war.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a bill was introduced in the House to carry out President Truman's recommendation for a 30-day "cooling-off" beriod and operation of a Federal fact-finding commission before any strike could take place in an industry of primary national importance. The bill bore the name of Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, and was referred immediately to that committee.

The measure faces opposition Because of the shortage of military police personnel, TSFET officials are considering a plan to employ Seine Section and TSFET officers in Paris as "auxiliary" MP officers, putting 20 of them on the streets of the French capital every weekend, it was disclosed last night. Lt. Col K. G. Pavey, Seine Section Provost Marshal, said he had drawn up the plan at the request of

ly to that committee.

The measure faces opposition from the three major union groups—the CIO, the AFL and the United Mine Workers—which fear the right to strike may be sacrificed, and from management, which fears "fact-finding" may mean opening books to the public.

With representatives of the 175,-000 striking GM workers scheduled to meet Saturday to vote on Mr. Truman's back-to-work plea, it seemed likely any return to work would have to be based on agreement with the management rather SHRIVENHAM, England Dec. 5
—A total of 4,000 Army students
were graduated today from the Army university here—the second and final graduation.

would have to be based on agreement with the management rather than on the President's proposal.
UAW officials have expressed opposition to accepting the Presidential plan.



Lt. Gen. Gerow, before his promotion.

Gerow Accepts Part Blame for Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP). -Gen. George C. Marshall testified today that there was nothing in the Allied staff conferences before Pearl Harbor that committed the U. S. to go to war unless it was attacked in the Pacific.

Marshall's testimony was elicited to clear up the contentions that the U.S. was committed to war before Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP).— Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who headed the Army's War Plans Division in 1941 and later com-manded the 15th Army in Germany, has accepted partial responsibility for the surprise attained by the Japanese in their attack on Pearl Harbor four years ago tomorrow

tomorrow.

Testifying here yesterday before the Congressional committee of inquiry, Gerow said he was willing to accept responsibility for the War Department's failure to send to Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, then Army commander in Hawaii, additional warnings to put the great naval base on the alert.

Gerow contended that a Nov.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Truman Sees Accord Aiding World Trade

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy-45 S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy-48

DOYER: Cloudy-40 GERMANY: Cloudy-40

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP). -Washington and London announced tonight that Anglo-American financial experts had signed yesterday an agreement under which a total of \$4,400,000,000 would be lent and credited by the U.S. to the United Kingdom, repayable in 50 years.

The agreement, which does not become effective until approved by both Congress and Parliament, provides for a \$3.750,000,000 direct loan plus a \$650,000,000 credit to enable Britain to wind up her lend-lease account and purchase surplus American war materials.

86 Days of Talks

The agreement was reached after 86 days of discussion among lead-ing American and British trade and Treasury officials.

ing American and British trade and Treasury officials.

President Truman announced completion of the conversations, and said: "This credit would make it possible for the United Kingdom to relax her import and exchange controls, including exchange arrangements affecting the sterling area and generally move forward with the U.S. and other countries toward the common objective of an expanded multilateral trade."

It was reliably learned that no agreement had been reached on the troublesome issue of whether Britain must transport in American ships all goods bought in the U.S. with loan funds.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, one of the principal American negotiators, predicted the agreement would make possible a marked expansion of trade directly with the United Kingdom and the sterling-area countries."

(The United Press reported that chances of Congressional ratification of the agreement were reasonably good.)

Churchill Asks Labor Rebuke

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).-Winston Churchill asked Commons today to censure Britain's Labor government for failure to keep pace with peace.
The leader of Britain's opposition
forces assailed socialism in Whitehall with sarcastic rebuke and
scathing denunciation.
Churchill opened the second day
of debate on the opposition censure
motion which, although foredoomed
by Leby's corywhelming majority

by Labor's overwhelming majority in Commons, has engaged both sides in the first full-scale battle of principles since the war's end.

Churchill charged that Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's Labor government was aggravating the

government was aggravating the divisions in Britain.

The First Atom Bomb: 1/10 oz. Uranium

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (UP). -Only one-tenth of one ounce of uranium was exploded in the test of the first atomic bomb in New Mexico, Dr. Conway Snyder, of the California Institute of Technology, revealed yesterday. Conway added that plutonium, which replaced uranium as the explosive charge in atomic bombs, now is being manufactured by the pound in the government's bomb plant at Hanford, Wash.

Arrest of Konoye, 7 Others Ordered

TOKYO, Dec. 6 (AP).—The arrest of Prince Funimaro Konoye, three times Premier of Japan, as a suspected war criminal was ordered today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, along with the apprehension of seven other statesmen and industrialists in the highest Japanase circles.

tion Provost Marshal, said he had drawn up the plan at the request of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, Seine CG, and turned it over to him for forwarding to TSFET.

Under the plan, Pavey pointed out, the "auxiliaries" would concern themselves not just with uniform violations but with all the normal duties of MP officers.

4,000 Graduated From GI U.

Ists in the highest Japanase circles.
Konoye, a golf enthusiast who sent his son to Princeton, has the reputation of a political "moderate" and was quoted in recent dispatches as undertaking the revision of the Japanese constitution at MacArthur's request—a statement that draw a prompt denial ment that drew a prompt denial from MacArthur. He was also

a ment that drew a prompt denial from MacArthur. He was also recently reported contemplating the formation of a popular political party under the U.S. occupation.

Also marked for arrest and trial were Marquis Koichi Kido, Emperor Hirohito's close adviser; Shigeo Odate, economist; Taketora Ogata, vice-president of the Asahi industries; Viscount Masatoshi Okochi, industrialist; Count Tadamasu Sakai of the House of Peers; Yarichiro Suma, diplomat, and Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, ambassador to Germany since 1938, who has just arrived from abroad.



Prince Konoye

In the Japanese Diet, Premier Kijuro Shidehara declared his government was not in a position to criticize the lists of wanted war criminals recently published by occupation forces.

New York, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said in a speech that MacArthur's staff in a speech that MacArthur's stair was making sure that an ironclad case existed against each war criminal before his arrest was ordered, the UP reported. Baillie said he had learned while in Tokyo that U.S. authorities had about 2.000 suspects listed but fewer than 200 carrests had been everether. 300 arrests had been ordered. ("This." he explained "is because

the policy out there is to give every suspect a thorough screening before ordering his arrest. This will reduce the possibility of acquittals once the trials begin.")

Jap Ship, Loaded With PWs, Hits Mine, Reported Sinking

SINGAPORE, Dec. 6 (AP).—A Japanese ship, loaded with Japanese prisoners, struck a mine and was reported sinking fast outside Singapore breakwater this after-

The vessel was carrying Japanese soldiers from Malaya to the island of Rembang off the coast of Java, where prisoners must make their home until they can be repatriated.

1941

Fearl Harbor

1945



Four Years Ago Today...

It couldn't happen to us, but four years ago today it did.

Without warning we were thrust by a treacherous enemy blow into the greatest war in history. Our prospects were very dim.

In America, on that never-to-be-forgotten Sunday, we went around with a dazed look in our eyes. "Well, it's come," we said. "We'll beat them in three months," we said. But we didn't believe it. What were we going to beat them with?

The news was scarcely a few hours old when we heard that most of the Pacific Fleet had been sunk. Then came the story of Wake, the invasion of the Philippines, defeat, defeat, defeat. We listened to our President as he rallied the nation. We watched our armed forces grow from nothing into the most powerful military machine in history. We saw the nation coalesce in unity, labor, management, soldier, sailor, civilian all acting with one purpose—ultimate victory.

Then we landed on Guadalcanal, and the tide began to turn. We invaded North Africa and learned the true mettle of our foe. Then came the bitter bloodshed of Italy, and finally D-Day and the liberation

In May, the German lay in the muck of defeat. Blow on blow fell on Japan. One day a single plane flew over a Japanese city. There was a blinding flash, a tremendous black cloud, and the age of the atom had arrived. A few days later, the Sons of Heaven gave up.

With peace came the transition—the dangerous period of change.

Once again management and labor are calling each other names. Our military might is disintegrating. Each one of us now is trying to pick up where he left off, to insure his own place in this new world.

We have still a lot of work to do—work to do so that never again will we have a Pearl Harbor to remember.



West Point for Diplomats Much is being said in regard to the erection of memorials to indi-

the erection of memorials to individuals and organizations that took part in World War II. For example, some citizens of Texas are considering the erection of an expensive temple to house the trophies earned by the Texas Division in this war. I advocate the creation of a "West Point of Diplomats," where young men of the highest caliber can be trained as diplomats. With an understanding of international affairs they could settle matters by discussion before any fight could becussion before any fight could be-

gin.

Can't you visualize "The World War II Memorial"—buildings with the latest equipment, the world's finest texts, courses in politics, customs, languages, etc.. of the various foreign pation.

toms, languages, etc.. of the various foreign nations.

At present our country has many great financiers, domestic politicians, military leaders, etc.. but is lacking in leaders qualified to handle international problems. Such a memorial would go a long way in helping to fulfill our greatest desire—keeping our children out of future wars.—Capt. G. B. O'Connell, 94th FA Bn.. Med. Det.

Spam Bonanza

We want to know why our company of 112 men is supplied with only two pounds of Spam for a meal. That is about .28 of an ounce per man. We were getting more to eat during the war. Lend-lease has stopped, so why should we be getting less to eat? In fact we don't get enough—not even enough of good old Spam.—Famished Fifty.

18th Inf. Reg.

Editor's note: This letter was referred to the Theater Chief Quartermaster, who replied that an investigation revealed the following: Two days before the complaint in question, the First Div. was entitled to an issue of 130 cans of pork luncheon meat (Spam). Due to a typographical error at a supply point only 13, instead of 130, were issued. This error was corrected immediately and 117 additional cans of Spam were issued.

* * In Defense of 1 & E

In answering Capt R. B. Palmer's B-Bag letter Nov. 14, in which he called the I and E program farcical. I would like to say that two hours of "wasted time" that the captain refers to are a great help to all. refers to are a great help to all the EM of my organization. We have had help in changing

our GI insurance to civilian insurance; we have been oriented on the reasons for occupation, the employment situation in the U.S., and several other topics

In addition to this we have a division university that is the closest thing to Yale on this side of making for battalion schools, and it's beginning to look like every man will have a chance to get ready for civilian life.—Pfc C. H. Ayer, I and E Officer, 242nd Inf. Regt. the Atlantic. Plans are now in the



Toys Wanted

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT, Dec. 6.-Christmas parties and toy distributions for children of Allied and liberated countries are authorized and encouraged for all military units by USFET Headquarters, it was an-

nounced here today.

The Frankfurt headquarters itself is sponsoring such a project, the announcement said. Soldiers and non-military personnel are urged to repair or make toys for distribution to children of the countries adjacent to the occupation zone or for those in which the unit is particularly

interested. Excess toys should be reported to the chief of Special Service, TSFET Main to assure timely distribution.

Polish Workers Party Meets LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—The first congress of the Polish Workers (Communist) party opened today, Warsaw radio announced.

Looey's Mushy Letters Drove Nobel Winner Dies For Allied Tots Wife to Captain, Her Ma Says

LONDON, Dec. 6 (ANS).— student at the University of Ro-"Slushy" love letters from former U.S. Army Lt. Harold Carbone to his red-haired British wife Jean got the blame yesterday from the girl's mother for a situation which now finds Jean living in the U.S.—but not with her husband.

After Carbone returned to the U.S. he wrote what Mrs. E. G. Gloor, Jean's mother, described as foolish letters full of "slushy senti-

ments" and without any news.
"Jean couldn't stand it," her mother said, explaining that in her opinion that was what drove the young woman to seek solace in the arms of U.S. Army Capt. Darrell Beschen, who, Jean says, is the father of her unborn child.

Jean flew to America from England last week to join Beschen in Dubuque, Iowa, and to get a divorce from Carbone, now a will reach the market in about a month. The release of casings will be followed by surplus offerings of auto, truck and tractor tires.

Jean, yesterday, was still with Beschen in Dubuque. As for the divorce. Carbone, a Catholic, said there wouldn't be any as far as he was concerned. This news put Jean in her bed in Dubuque, where, she said, she would stay "until things straighten out."

400,000 Army Tires Will Go to Civilians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (ANS).

—The first new tire casings to be released to civilians by the Army and Navy—about 400,000 of them—will reach the market in about a month.

PASADENA. Calif., Dec. 6 (ANS). -Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, 79, regarded by men of science as the world's foremost authority on heredity and winner of the 1933 Nobel prize for medicine, died Tuesday.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The GI Billboard is published on Page 7 today.

The American Scene:

Vets Deserve Homes Not Dregs, Bowles Says

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

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (ANS).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles W yesterday asked Congress to enact home-building control legislation to prevent "the same crippling building boom and collapse" which followed the last war. He also recommended preference for veterans

who want to buy or rent new homes.

Appearing before the House Banking and Currency Committee,
Bowles recommended that the job of administering price controls and
veterans' priorities on home construction be assigned to existing Government agencies. He disagreed with a proposal by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) for a housing stabilization authority to handle the work.

He endorsed provisions to establish price controls and to give vetrans preference in buying or renting new homes in housing-

VETERANS are entitled to something more than the "right to scramble for the dregs of an almost-exhausted housing supply." Bowles said He opposed the new agency because "we are all trying to streamline and simplify the Governmental structure."

"The Lost Weekend," a movie dealing with an alcoholic, won glowing reviews from film critics in New York who consider it one of the most honest and gripping pictures produced in years. The critics commented that the film's honest treatment of the tortures and temptations of a drunk produced shivers, particurlarly the section of the film dealing with the DTs, but felt that its vivid, truthful portrayal would promote understanding of the problem of alcoholics.

Farm Blue Bloods on Parade

BLUE BLOODS went on parade at the Chicago market Fat Stock Show, when boys, girls and adults from U.S. farms, combed, brushed and marceled 714 steers, 116 hogs and 60 lambs before judges' examinations. So great was interest in the show this year that a preliminary judging was necessary to eliminate hundreds of entries

The Cowichan Indians in British Columbia remembered that President Truman borrowed a hand-knitted Indian sweater from Gov. Wallgren in Washington State last year while on a fishing trip. Now they have presented U.S. Consul Troy Perkins, of Victoria, B.C., with a heavy handmade sweater for the President. Accompanying the garment was a request that the President accept the title of "Thaightethe Seiye," which, freely translated, means "Chief of Peace."

CEREMONIES celebrating completion of a project to beautify the approach to Brooklyn Bridge were held recently in New York, dur-



Brooklyn Bridge Approach Beautified on N.Y. Side.

ing which a "re-unveiling" took place. The elevated railroad station near City Hall Park was removed.

THE eternal fight against hayfever continues, with the latest development an announcement by the University of Illinois College of Medicine that a new drug, which brings "marked symptomatic relief" from hayfever, asthma and other common allergies, has been discovered. The drug is benadryl, discovered by Dr. Earl R. Loew, and has been used on both animals and humans in the test. The announcement warned that the drug was not a cure and that three doses a day would be required for continuous relief of symptoms.

Gardenia.. Mother.. and War..

.. Then Came Death.. and a Memory..

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Dec. 6 (ANS).—In the spring of 1943, Lt. Harold E. Winn picked a flower from a gardenia bush here and pinned it on his mother's coat.

Soon after he was off to war. At St. Lo he was killed in action. His mother, Mrs. George Winn, of Marion, Ky., recently wrote Army officials here that memories of her son were now closely woven with the fragrange of gardenias.

"If I could but have a plant of gardenia to grow outside my house," her letter said.

her letter said.

The Army lost no time in finding the precise plant from which the young lieutenant had picked the tarewell gift to his mother. An entomologist was called to inspect the bush, then it was packed for delivery to Mrs. Winn this week.

U.S. Unblocks Assets of All But 8 Lands

THE STARS AND STRIPES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) .-The U.S. will lift its controls tomorrow on current financial and commercial transactions with all except eight foreign countries, the

except eight foreign countries, the Treasury Department announced yesterday. Old or existing assets of the countries taken off the "blocked" list will remain under control temporarily.

The freezing controls will still apply to Portugal Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Tangier. Germany and Japan. In the case of the first five of these, the Treasury said:

"These countries cannot be accorded privileges being made available to other countries until they have taken effective action to search out, immobilize and control all enemy assets within their jurisdiction."

Only Routine Controls

In effect, the new order provides first, that all foreign nations, with the eight exceptions, as well as nationals of those countries, will be able to transact business with the U.S. and accumulate assets here free of all but routine controls and restrictions

Second, as soon as the U.S. can

trols and restrictions
Second, as soon as the U.S. can
work out arrangements under
which existing assets of these virtually unblocked countries can be
shown to be owned by the countries or their nationals and are
proved not to be camouflaged
enemy holdings these will be freed,
too.

Among the nations unblocked by the order, Italy. Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania will be treated in a separate category as to the unfreezing of old assets because of the U.S. declaration of war against

Hubby Was Pally With Others, Sobs Triangle Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (ANS).

—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, testifying at her trial for the slaying of Mrs. Vada Martin. a nurse, said yesterday that her husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt, was intimate with her own best friend in 1941. She refused to identify the friend.

"He promised me he would never give me cause to doubt him again," she sobbed.

Dr. Mansfeldt committed suicide by swallowing poison a few hours after Mrs. Martin on Oct. 4 because she believed the nurse was having an affair with the doctor.

It was Mrs. Mansfeldt's second day on the stand. Earlier'she had told a story of a life haunted by fear of hereditary insanity, and a girlhood in Frest?, Calif. where she said she was forced to sleep with an insane grandmother who once tried to throttle her.

Scarcely had a storm which Carolina coast when another disturbance materialized off Hatteras. Storm warnings flew from Hatteras to Block Island, R.I.

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Cloak and Dagger Girl



Lauren Bacall, who teams with Humphrey Bogart in Hollywood chillers.

Snow Blankets South as Gale Sweeps North From Hatteras

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (ANS).—Snow in the wake of a winter storm closed schools and highways and disrupted communications in the South yesterday, and gale winds developing off Cape Hatteras whipped up the Atlantic seabord.

Scarcely had a storm which swept eastward across the deep

Scarcely had a storm which swept eastward across the deep South dissipated off the South Carolina coast when another disturbance materialized off Hatteras.

Storm warnings flew from Hatteras to Block Island, R.I.

Meanwhile, a storm which brought high wind and mountainous seas to the Pacific Northwest moved inland after leaving three dead—two oy falling trees—buildings unroofed power-poles down and ships aground.

Snow flurries extended as far

of Manufacturers read at the opening of the "Golden Anniversary" Congress of American Industry in Washington, President Truman declared that American industrialists and their workers had "provided the tools for victory in the war."

Reconversion disputes, he added, were "due to many factors, some unavoidable perhaps, but all cap-able of orderly and speedy solution."

Dizzy Doings in Land

Bosses, Coppers, Actress, Even a Captain Involved In Zany Headlines

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 6 (ANS).—Fourteen executives of the strike-bound Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co. yesterday were virtual prisoners in their own plant, sleeping on crude bunks, eating canned salmon and soup and trying to rig up a bath in a boiler room.

The striking International Association of Machinists (AFL) had no objection to the executives leaving the plant, but they warned them that once they left the grounds they would not be permitted to pass picket lines to Captain Finds

Fourteen decided on self-imposed imprisonment because it was necessary to have maintenance men on hand. The plant has been on strike since Nov. 7.

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Caught Red-Handed But Not in the Act

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (ANS).— Police didn't catch Edwin La Fumée in the act, but they had him red-handed.

To catch whoever made a series of petty thefts at a women's goods store on Eighth Avenue, detec-tives sprinkled white powder on eight \$1 bills. When the culprit washed his hands, the powder would turn red.

When they spied La Fumée

Jack the Zipper Slips a Cog

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (ANS).—A judge and jury decided yesterday that Charles Gramlich, 30, was mentally unbalanced because he made a determined but unsuccessful effort to unzip the black tights of Carole Landis—while Carole was still in 'em.

Still in 'em.

Superior Court Judge George Dockweiler first decided Gramlich's action showed he was mentally ill. Gramlich asked for a jury trial, but the jury backed up the judge.

Courtroom spectators gave Gramlich an A for effort, however.

effort, however.

trying to keep his red fingers out of sight, they arrested him.

Captain Finds It Pays To Be a Sarge Again

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6 (ANS)

—Here is the man who would rather be an enlisted man than an officer —Capt. Hal W. Freeman, of Boise, Ida., who gave up his Army commission to re-enlist as a master sergeant to qualify for a pension. Freeman, who has been in the Army more than 30 years, was not entitled to retirement allowance except for disability. Now as a master SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6 (ANS)

entitled to retirement allowance except for disability. Now as a master sergeant he can request immediate release and retire at 75 percent of his base pay, plus longevity pay. In his case it adds up to about \$155 a month for life.

Bettejane's Too Sissy. She's Plain Jane Now

LOS ANGELES, Dec. § (ANS).

—Bettejane Greer Vallee flounced

into court in a can-can costume, fresh from a movie set, and told the judge that for purposes of sophistication she wanted to change her name.

"Mine is a sissy name," said Bettejane, former wife of a crooner, Rudy Vallee. "It's too Bo-Peepish for the type of role I've

been playing."
The judge allowed her to drop
Bette and also Vallee. She left
the courtroom as Jane Greer.

A Big Box of Nothing Arrives From Japan

te definition of the box contained was a note from the U.S. Customs Office: "Removed—one Japanese machine gun."

Istanbul Bans **Meetings After Anti-Red Riot**

ISTANBUL, Dec. 6 (AP).—In the wake of Tuesday's riotous anti-Communist demonstrations. in which several buildings were wrecked, all mass gatherings have been prohibited by Istanbul municipal authorities, the Ankara radio announced last night.

Today a communiqué of the of-

last night.

Today a communiqué of the official government press bureau at Ankara contradicted reports of the Soviet Tass Agency describing the disturbances as Fascist.

(The Soviet radio, heard in London, attributed the demonstrations to "pro-Fascist students, cadets from military schools and other elements." The broadcast alleged there were indications the demonstration "had been prepared by the

stration "had been prepared by the authorities beforehand.")

The press bureau communiqué reported the demonstrators had "attacked libraries having on sale Communistic literature." but had waved banners denying any Fascist or Nazi connections.

Chiang Forces Near Mukden

CHUNGKING, Dec. 6 (AP).--Dispatches from Manchuria today

Dispatches from Manchuria today said that Nationalist forces had pushed up the Peiping-Mukden railroad from the Great Wall of China to within 20 miles of Mukden.

The troops were said, however, to have refrained from entering the city until Russian approval could be obtained. Russian troops are still garrisoning the city, but no Chinese Communist forces are now there.

there.

A dispatch to the "Szechwan Daily" alleged that Communist troops were poised for entry int. Harbin. It also said the Communists had gained possession of a "great number of planes, while the Nationalists had none."

The dispatch said that the Communists destroyed all Japanese planes at Chinh-sien before they withdrew from that town, which is now Nationalist headquarters.

China, Russia Exchange Ratifications of Alliance

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP).—Ratifica-tion documents covering the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance signed in August were exchanged yesterday by Soviet and Chinese diplomats. according to Moscow radio in a broadcast heard here today.

Polish Troops Reach Home

There are 13,000 more Polish troops to be returned, an operation that is to be completed by the end of this month. The men were told of this month. The men were told they would be demobilized imme-diately and given free travel passes to their homes.

Britain Tops Coal Quota

Britain sent 134,000 tons of coal to France in November—15,000 tons more than scheduled—an official French source quoted by Reuter Coast Guard Ship Tows Blazing Liner



At a coast guard base in Ketchikan, Alaska, the Coast Guard-manned frigate Annapolis mancuvers to tow the blazing liner Prince George downstream and away from the town. The liner now lies a blackened hulk on Gravina Island. One of her 100 crew members was lost.

Raving Hitler Directed Ghost Army As Reds Closed in, Aviatrix Says

By Robert Marshall Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OBERURSEL, Germany, Dec. 6.—An eye-witness story of how three successive "betrayals" by trusted colleagues reduced Adolf Hitler to a gibbering maniac fighting tabletop campaigns with buttons as the Red Army closed about his luxurious Berlin air-raid shelter was told here today.

The story came from a little, blonde, round-faced German aviatrix who escaped

The woman who told the strange story was Fraulein Hanna Reitsch, a famous European pilot and glider expert who once toured the U.S. The Nazis she named as getting out while the getting was good were Hermann Goering, Heinrich Himmler and SS Obergruppenfuehrer Fegelein.

Dodged Russian Planes

According to the story she told at the interrogation center here, she found herself a witness to the last stand of the Nazi chieftains when she piloted Lt. Gen. Ritter von Greim to Berlin from Munich April 24 through a swarm of Russian fighter planes.

Hitler greeted them with streaming eyes and fluttering hands, she related.

"Do you know why I have called

KOZLO, Poland, Dec. 6 (Reuter).

The first 1,000 Polish troops to be repatriated after serving in the British Army were welcomed back to their country Sunday after crossing Europe by train.

Gen. Strazewski. Polish Deputy Minister of War, told them to forget their association with Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of the Second Polish Corps in the British Army, and become good citizens of the new Poland.

There are 13,000 more for the Second Poland.

The flier said Hitler played the scene in a typical "Et tu, Brute" manner, full of remorse and self-pity. He told Greim he was to succeed Goering as Luftwaffe chief.

As the last days of the crumbling Paint elimed by to the fune of in-

As the last days of the crumbing Reich slipped by to the tune of increasing Russian fire, the little group in the bunker talked of how they would be rescued by a German force from the south. But—just in case—they made plans to destroy themselves. Hitler personally briefed them on the suicide plans and distributed poison vials.

Gales Halt Marseille Sailings, Tear 2 Ships From Moorings

By Joe Mackey Stars and Stripes Stall Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 6.-High winds which tore two Liberty ships from their moorings during the night continued today and caused a cancellation of ship departures until tomorrow. A U.S. Army transport, a Victory ship and three Libertys carrying almost 6,000 troops were affected.

The John Jay smashed into a "Y" boat, a harbor craft, and ripped a would have brought the figure up hole in it whem she broke loose to 30,000.

from her moorings in the night. The Rebecca Boone, a Liberty cargo should broke loose but was returned to her dock without damage. Average wind velocity here today was about 40 miles an hour, with gusts up to 50.

Port officials said today that nearly 24,000 troops had sailed from here in December up to midnight last night. Today's load, including more than 5,000 36th Div. men.

from the Reichschancellery bunker only a few hours before the Fuehrer and a group of his fanatic followers presumably joined in a mass-suicide pact. France Dismayedby Warning Of U.S. on Centralizing Reich

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' blunt warning that France's opposition to centralization of Germany might lead the Big Three to go ahead with such plans without the French caused a wave of dismay in French Government circles yesterday, the United Press said. The matter was expected to come up for urgent examination at Gen. Charles de Gaulle's next cabinet meeting

A French spokesman said he hoped for a compromise solution. He expressed the French viewpoint, however, that as long as the Potstand of the compromise solution as the Potstand of the compromise solution and the compromise solution are solved in section. dam agreement remained in effect. France had a right to a say in action taken even in the other three zones of Germany, unless the whole principle of uniform Allied action in the Reich was to be thrown

verboard. Meanwhile, Meanwhile, the defining of French policy on the occupation of Austria and on Russia's eventual participation in the proposed internationalization of the Ruhr was reported by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Nation-

al Assembly.

This report said the French had no objection to Soviet participation in an internationalized Ruhr if the Western Allies would be permitted to join in the control of areas so far occupied by the Russians alone, such as Upper Silesia On the question of Austria, Bi-dault was reported to have said that the French occupation would end whenever occupation by the

other Allies ended.

Bidault was said by the Associated Press to have re-emphasized France's desire for an Allied decirrance's desire for an Allied decision on her proposals for the Ruhr and Rhineland before consenting to a contralized Germany. He was reported also to have expressed his government's willingness to resume full diplomatic relations with Spain if that country became more democratic.

GreekCabinetSplit On Election Date

ATHENS. Dec. 6 (AP).—The first serious split in the new Greek Cabinet concerns the date of the coming elections, it was learned

coming elections. it was learned today.

Foreign Minister Sophianopoulos and Vice-Premier Cafandaris were reported to have sent cables to Britain, France and the U.S., urging that the elections be postponed beyond the scheduled date of March 31, 1946. Premier Sophoulis indicated he had not assented to such a request and declared the elections would be held on March 31.

Russia Boosts

MOSCOW. Dec. 6 (AP).—A great new production drive in Russia is succeeding, although the nation has gone back to an eight-hour working day after an 11-hour war-time day, the economic correspon-dent of the "Moscow News" said in an article published yesterday.

"Soviet industrial and factory workers are responding to the production speedup drive, designed particularly to give the country more consumer goods," the writer stated. "The new drive has assumed a scale that outstrips all wartime highs."

Betrayer of Czechs Hanged

Bauer, a German, was hanged publicly at Litomerice yesterday after being convicted by a people's court of betraying 13 Czech students to

Officer Lack **Delays Their** Redeployment

By Johnnie Brown Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Because of a critical officer shortage, particularly in Chanor Base Section, the Army will "ration" the redeployment of officers who became eligible for release Dec. 1, it was disclosed at USFET (Rear) Headquarters yesterday.

Headquarters yesterday.

This is not an officer "freeze," as had been rumored persistently. The plans are to let the officers go "economically" over a period of 60 days as provided for in a recent War Department cable to the theater. It means an officer who became eligible for separation Dec. 1 may be held until Jan. 31.

It affects officers in the 73-74 point bracket and those who became eligible Dec. 1 on length of service—four years and three

Category IV Units

TSFET redeployment officials made it clear they would carefully place eligible officers with homegoing Category IV units so that there would not be a surplus in some units and a shortage in others

Recent investigations in the Cha-nor section revealed that in one in-stance an officer worked on the

stance an officer worked on the docks 26 hours without rest because there was no one to relieve him.

Camp Philip Morris' assigned officer strength is 50 percent short. Camp Herbert Tareyton is authorized 121 officers, has but 81 assigned and 41 of these have 80 or more points and will be going home shortly. In one of the redeployment areas a chaplain conducts five masses each Sunday bccause there is no one to relieve him.

Ports Need Officers

The ports and staging areas can't

The ports and staging areas can't be operated properly without officers, G-3 authorities insisted, and unless the operation is carried out successfully the trops can't be redeployed. Authorities said the "rationing" of officer redeployment will have no effect on home-movement of Category IV units.

The latest unit to be alerted for shipment to the US from Le Havre is the 94th Inf. Div. which was switched from Category 1-T to Category IV. Its January shipping strength will be approximately 13,000 including men with 55 or more points. The division will be made up of troops from the 94th, the Third U.S. Army and U.S. forces in Austria.

Russia Boosts

Civilian Output

Third U.S. Army and U.S. forces in Austria.

Three thousand low-pointers of the 94th are being transferred into a TSFET regiment and will probably be used as graves registration crews to locate remains of U.S. soldiers buried in various sections of Europe during combat.

Emergency Leave Policy Clarified

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT. Dec. 6.-Emergency furlough application made in the ETO before Nov. 28 will not be affected by new regulations and will be processed here under old procedure, the USFET Adjutant General's office announced today.

The current policy, which was an anounced Sunday, does not provide for application made in the theater. A person in the U.S. must request the return of a soldier PRAGUE, Dec. 6 (AP).—Alfred through the local Red Cross chapter. A report is then made by the chapter to national headquarters, which refers the case to the Adjutand General in Washington for

Small Nations Gain in Move For Louder Voice in UNO

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP). — Increased support was shown here today for a proposal that all 51 of the United Nations be represented on the steering committee which will guide the work of the General

A split among the big powers swung a victory to the small nations, who favor the big committee as more democratic and tending to limit dominance of the big powers.

limit dominance of the big powers. In a vote on a U.S. proposal for establishment of a committee to name candidates for the steering committee, the plan was defeated, 37 to 3, with three other delegates abstaining.

Three delegates of smaller nations—Egypt, Mexico and the Lebanon—yesterday supported the Cuban proposal for a 51-member committee.

An Egyptian delegate said: "If we sacrified democracy in the in-terest of peace and security at San

terest of peace and security at San Francisco by creating an 11-man Security Council, I do not see why we should do it here."

The Latin-American nations. in a special meeting yesterday, indicated that they would support the Cuban proposal. A steering committee of 14 to 16 members has been favored by some of the big powers.

powers.

The Latin-American group agreed in their conference to support location of the permanent home of the United Nations in the U.S. The States had been widely regarded as a sure choice for the site when the UNO Preparatory Commission opened here, but recently there had been increasing talk of efforts to locate it in Europe.

Page 5

First Photos of Philippine Campaign Recorded by Jap Cameramen



The Japanese believed that the winning of one round meant the decision in the whole fight. So they were jubilant when they captured this big American gun

on Bataan during the Philippine campaign. When the bell rang for the end of the final round, there was no cheering. These are the Japs' own photos.



ancese American and Filipino prisoners, captured after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, are resting on the long march of death to the hell camps of Capas and O'Donnell. They were forced to sit in the burning sun without food or water, and any who were too weak to continue the march were slaughtered.

Swedes Will Aid Cerman Children

in the British zone, according to Count Folke Bernadotte, head of the organization.

HERFORD, Germany, Dec. 6
(UP).—The Swedish Red Cross is preparing to come to the aid of German children in the bomb-ravaged Ruhr cities and Hamburg and the sum of th

Pole Court Condemns 12 as Nazi Collaborators

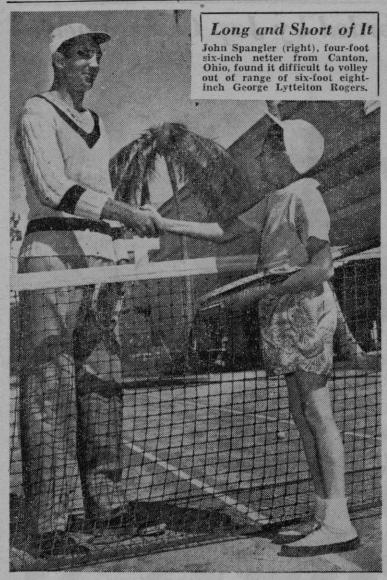


The little men of the Orient felt big, indeed, after their victory in the Philippines, and the vaunted Japanese "bushido" (chivalry) proved to be a myth. A Jap, dwarfed by the Americans, searches his prisoners.

Iran Premier Denies He'll Quit. Tells of Aim to Settle Dispute

TEHERAN, Dec. 6.—Premier Ibrahim Haakimi today bluntly denied rumors that he planned to resign and, at the same time, told newspaper correspondents that he had no definite information of Russian oil installations in the northern provinces, but in any case they were not supposed to be there. Previously reported to have pledged his resignation if he were unable to negotiate an understanding with Russia over disturbances in Azerbaijan, Haakimi declared that he had no intention of uch action but that he was still determined to settle the dispute.

I ranian troops sent to put down a separatist revolt in Azerbaijan, which forms Iran's frontier with the Soviet, have been held up by Russian authorities on the ground that there are already enough



Topping Shifts Dodger Eleven From NL to All-America Loop

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (ANS).—The All-America Professional Football Conference scored an important victory yesterday when

Nova, Sparlis to Try

Hand at Hollywood

The 20th Century-Fox studio said

that Nova and Sparlis would play "tough mug" parts in a film entitled "Somewhere in the Night," which stars John Hodiak and Nancy

Football Conference scored an im Dan Topping, part-owner of the New York baseball Yankees and owner of the Brooklyn franchise in the National Bootball League, announced that he was transferring operations from the NFL to the new circuit in 1946.

Topping, whose Brooklyn team merged with Boston for the 1945 campaign, said his team would be known as the New York Football Yankees and would play its home games in the Yankee Stadium.

Announcing he was ready to cast

Announcing he was ready to cast his lot with the new loop because he had failed to reach an agreement on playing dates with Tim Mara of the New York Giants, the wealthy sportsman said there was "no question of the success" of the All-America loop.

"I am willing to work with Mara to avoid conflicts in home dates as much as possible," Topping said. "If Mara doesn't want to work with us, we will just take our chances."

Biff Succeeded By Masterson

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 6 (ANS).— The University of Nebraska obtained a successor to Lawrence "Biff" in the person of Bernie Masterson, former Cornhusker and Chicago Bear quarterback and onetime gridiron mentor at Stanford and UCLA. Jones as head football coach today

The 32-year-old Masterson, now on terminal leave from the Navy, signed a five-year contract but salary terms were not disclosed. He will serve only as the football coach, since AL Lewandowski will continue as acting athletic director.

The resignation of Jones, who held both jobs before accepting an Army commission and assignment as the West Point graduate manager of athletics, was announced a few days ago.

Bruins Overcome Hawks To Annex Second Place

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (ANS).—Boston took over second place in the National Hockey League last night by downing the Chicago Black Hawks, 6-3, before a capacity throng of 14,000.

The defeat left the Windy City sextet in a third place tie with idle Detroit. The game was featured by the inability of Chicago's Max Bentley and Mosienko, the league's leading scorers, to rack league's leading scorers, to rack up a goal.

Minor Leagues Gird for Battle Over Bid for Triple-A Rating

Trade Talk Is Rampant At Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec 6 (ANS). —Club by club, here are today's deals and rumored transactions among the baseball chiefs attendthe minor leagues' convention

ing the minor leagues' convention in Columbus:

Brooklyn—Announced the promotion of Clay Hopper from manager of the Southern Association farm club in Mobile to manager of the International League team in Montreal and the selection of Al T od d. former Pittsburgh and Procedure entering the pitter of the pitter

Brooklyn catcher, as the pilot of Mobile. Also reported talking with Cincinnati concerning pos-sible trade of Dodger outfielders Luis Olmo or Dixie Walker and Reds' catchers Ray Laman-no and Ray Mueller.

Phillies-Interested in Lamanno and Dixle Walker
Mueller as well
as Cinicinnati first baseman Frank

McCormick.

Cubs—Would like to obtain shortstop Eddie Miller from the Reds
and a left-handed pitcher from the

Cardinals.
Chicago White Sox—Reportedly landed outfielder Jeff Heath from Cleveland in exchange for either Taft Wright or Thurman Tucker.
Philadelphia Athletics — Sent shortstop Edgar Busch to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League in part payment for shortstop John Caulfield and sent pitcher Steve Gerkin and outfielder Mayo Smith to Portland of the Coast League in part payment for pitcher Wendell Nesser.

New York Giants—Interested in Cardinal catcher Walker Cooper, who is still in Army. Detroit—Bidding for Ray Mack, Cleveland second baseman.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (ANS).— Boxer Lou Nova and All-America football Guard Al Sparlis, of the current UCLA eleven, were signed today for roles in a forthcoming Increased Prices Keep Peoria Keglers Idle

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 6 (ANS).—The Midwest strike of bowlers over increased playing rates spread to this city yesterday with keglers in virtually every league remaining away from the larger alleys



Wednesday's Results Wednesday's Results
Dartmouth 49, Otis Field 26
Hamline 51, Simpson 43
River Falls Teachers 40, St. Olaf 31
Texas Christian 55, North Texas St. 6
Baker 35, William Jewell 32
Ohio Wesleyan 61, Denison 46
Capita, 71, Wilmington 35
Wright Field 47, Ohio State 45
Panzer 61, Yeshiva 42
Ft. Sheridan 67, Mayo Gen. Hospital 48
Macalester 55, Carleton 45
Camp Peary 39, Duke 35
Baldwin Wallace 44, Akron Goodyears 38
DePauw 39, Franklin 37
Butler 45, Wabash 35
Manhattan 60, Alumni 36

Manhattan 60, Alumni 36 California 71, San Francisco State 26 Washington State 40, Whitman 33 Carroll Shamrocks 34, UCLA 31

Georgia, Tulsa To Collide in Oil Bowl Game

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6 (ANS).

—Tulsa and Georgia Universities, both twice-beaten during the 1945 football season, yesterday accepted invitations to meet in the Oil Bowl game here on New Year's

Bowl game here on New Year's Day.

The acceptances were subject to the approval of the Missouri Valley and Southeastern Conferences, but sanction in each case was considered a mere formality.

It will be the fifth consecutive bowl appearance for a Tulsa team. Coach Henry Frnka's Golden Hurricanes beat Texas Tech in the 1942 Sun Bowl, lost to Tennessee in the '43 Sugar Bowl, lost to Georgia Tech in the '44 Sugar Bcwl and beat Georgia Tech in the '45 Orange Bowl.

Previous Georgia bowl teams

Previous Georgia bowl teams smothered Texas Christian in the 1942 Orange Bowl and beat UCLA in the '43 Rose Bowl.

Ted Williams Reaches U.S.

MIRAMAR, Calif., Dec. 6 (ANS) —Lt. Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger, reported yesterday for reassignment at the Marine Air Base here after 20 months overseas. He said he hoped to rejoin the Red Sox for the 1946 season.



COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6 (ANS).

—Opposition to the proposal to jump the International League and the American Association (Ans.). the American Association from Double-A to Triple-A circuits was assured today as the 44th annual convention of the National Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors)

sional Baseball Leagues (the minors)
got under way here.
Southern Association delegates
were instructed by their club owners
to vote against the amendment that
would give the International and
the American Association higher
classifications
but leave the
Southern group
still an AA loop.
The Pacific
Coast League reportedly also will

portedly also will seek an AAA rating if its bid for a major league status, entered yester-

'Happy' Chandler fails. Neither president Will Harridge of the American, nor Ford Frick of the National League, would comment on the Coast League's recomment on the Coast League's request for a big league classifica-

After a long floor debate the convention approved a recommendation that clubs be permitted to sign high-school players before graduation under certain conditions.

The chief condition was in "un-

usual cases where a boy's principal and his parents jointly agree that the emergency circumstances are such that the boy's best interests would be served." The recommendation now goes to the major league meeting in Chicago next week for concurrence

Rebuff Chandler

The minor leaguers delivered a rebuff to Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler when they approved his idea for a \$50,000 foundation to protect and develop sandlot and school prospects but voted that the office handling the foundation the count from any other office. "be apart from any other office now in baseball."

Chandler, who had wanted the foundation directed by his office, foundation directed by his office, said he thought the minor leagues were "trying to do something that won't work," since "everything in baseball should come under the commissioner's office."

The Texas and Three I Leagues rounded out the day's doings by announcing they would be in operation in 1946 after the wartime suspension



Special to The Stars and Stripes REIMS, Dec. 6.—The hard-hitting Engineer Atomites, Seine Section unit champions, will collide with the Blue Devils of Oise Saturday, at 2 PM, at the Municipal Stadium, in the opening game of the TSFET

in the opening game of the TSFET Unit playoffs.

Undefeated in league competition, the star-studded Engineers will be sparked by Dave Tyndall, former LSU back; Russ Eastburn, Santa Clara; Al Ohlenforst, St. Joseph U., and Carl Stravinski. Their forward wall averages slightly better than 200 pounds and has allowed their foes scored 151 points compared to only six points all season, while the Atomite backs were rolling to 151.

son, while the Atomite backs were rolling to 151.

Line Coach Ed Barner, of the Ordnance aggregation, says that he is ready to hurl two full lines against the Atomites, one averaging 207, the other 191 pounds. L. F. Lermiar, a 201-pound back, will lead the Devils on the attack.

The winner of the game will meet the 761 FA Bn.. Chanor Base unit champion, Dec. 15, to determine the TSFET unit titleholder.

'No Frosh, Let's Cancel' Moans Bernie Bierman

DES MOINES, lowa, Dec. 6 (ANS).—Minnesota University "might as well cancel next year's grid schedule" if the Big Ten votes to forbid the use of freshmen in 1946, coach Bernie Bierman lamented today



GI Church Services

Paris

PROTESTANT

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

CATHOLIC

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

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

BAPTIST

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

MORMON
Sunday Services at Hotel Jubilee, 125
Champs-Elysées, 1030 and 1930, Recreational evening tonight at 1930, same place.

Sunday services at 10 Avenue d'Iéna 1115, Wednesday 2030, 58 Blvd Flandrin, Sunday, 1115, 2015; Wednesday, 2000; 45 Rue de la Boetie, Sunday, 1115; Wed-nesday, 2100.

Reims Area PROTESTANT

PROTESTANT

Sunday: 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bld.
Dundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030,
Christian Science. 80 Rue de Vesle; Latter
Day Saints (Mormon). Sunday 1400, Saerament. Service. Tuesday 1900, Activity
Meeting at the Protestant Temple, Wednesday Christian Science. 89 Rue de
Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science. 89 Rue de Vesle.

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

JEWISH

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

Le Havre

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

CATHOLIC Sunday: Fort de Tourneville chapel, 0990; Gangplank Theater 1000, Home Run, 1000, Phillip Morris, 1000, 1130, Herbert Tareyton, 0900, 1615; Wings, 1000.

PROTESTANT
Sunday: Select Theater, 1000. Port de
Tourneville Chapel 1100: Home Run, 1100;
Phillip Morris, 1000, 1800; Herbert Tareyton, 1000, 1830: Protestant Church, 55 Rue
Thiers, 1100, 1930; Camp Wings, 1000.
Christian Science services Sunday, Thursday, 2000 at 204 Rue Aristide-Briand.

JEWISH Synagogue, 5 Impasse des Ormeaux today, 1930. Saturday. Herbert Tareyton Chapel, 1100; Pall Mall chaplain's office, 1400. Sunday, Phillip Morris chaplain's office, 1000.

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

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

JEWISH

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

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

ORTHODOX
Russian Cathedral, Bd. du Tzarevitch,
Sunday Orthodox Mass at 1000.

Cannes

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

CATHOLIC

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

JEWISH PROTESTANT

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

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

Pope Receives Gen. Clark

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuter).—Gen.
Mark Clark, commander of U.S.
forces in Austria, was received yesterday by Pope Pius XII, the Vatical radio reported.

to Switzerland since July.

Each furloughee spends about Switzerland since July.

Each furloughee spends about Switzerland since July.

Charges of collaboration.

He is accused of carrying arms against Belgium, denunciation of patriots to Germans and economic collaboration.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



UNTIL THE FLAMES DIE DOWN THE THE PLANES OF DOWN,
AT LEAST, THEY WILL THINK
THAT IS ME BEHIND THE
WHEEL ! I SHALL HAVE
PLENTY OF TIME TO BEAT
IT—UH? DO I HEAR
SOMEONE COMING?



Terry and The Pirates

50 - YOU

BUNGLED

COMPLETE,

APRIL KANE

I SUPPOSE

YOU'VE HEARD

ABOUT THE

AMERICAN

BASE BEING

MOVED FROM

AMES ARE TOO HOT

THE MONEY.

BUNGLED ? THAT'S THE SECOND TIME YOU'VE I HOPED YOU MAKE YANKEE BEEN RIGHT CRITICAL COL. CORKIN DISCREDIT -BUT IS ONLY YOU WHO LOOK

NO - BUT I'M -GOING HOW YOU NUDGED ME? ME INTO GETTIN' INTO THIS AWFUL MESS BY USIN' COLONEL CORKIN! GET OUT FOOLISH!



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate. inc

By Ham Fisher







Red Zone Ends **Estates Splitup**

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—One of history's greatest land reforms has been virtually completed in Sovietoccupied Germany, with 7,000 estates, totaling 4,200,000 acres, divided among 281,000 small farmers.

"This great program is now practically finished and thereby the large properties of feudal masters and Junkers representing the fundamental support of Fascism and militarism in our country has been liquidated," said Edward Hornle, Communist head of central agricul-

Communist head of central agriculture administration under Soviet military government.

It was stated that 220,000 new small farms had been created. The remainder of the land was given to resettled families and to those with very small farms.

Owners of large estates who opposed Nazism were allowed to keep between 60 and 250 acres.

GI Travel in Switzerland Keeps Railways Solvent

BERN, Dec. 6 (AP).—American military furloughees in Switzerland are helping to keep Swiss railways out of the red, Enrico Celio, Federal Councilor for Posts and Railways, reported to Parliament today.

The furlough traffic, expected to continue as long as there are occupation troops in Europe, has brought 140,000 American soldiers to Switzerland since July.

Each furloughee spends about

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN-"Dangerous Partners," Ja-

mes Craig.
ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, 2330

EMPIRE-"Out of this World," Eddie Bracher, Diana Lynn.

MAISONS-LAFFITTE—"1 Love a Band-leader," Phil Harris, Rochester.

ENSA MARIGNY—"Tin Hats," Canadian Army show, 2000.

OLYMPIA—"Point Parisiana," revue.
1430, 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Maited milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.

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

LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Métro Ternes or Etoile.

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

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

Compiegne

Le Harre

STEERING WHEEL-"Captain Eddie." NORMANDY-"On Stage Everybody." SELECT-"Story of GI Joe." PHILIP MORRIS-"Music by the Mas-

ters." HERBERT TAREYTON—"Grunts and Groans," and "Allies in Revue." NORMANDY ARC CLUB—"Stars on 1845-Magic Carpet Groans."

Verdun VOX THEATER—"Mildred Pierce," 1400-1900.

Metz ROYAL-"Uncle Harry."

SCALA-"I Love a Bandleader." Reims

PARAMOUNT-"Those Endearing Young Nancy

SHOWTIME-"Radio Stars on Parade." Nice FORUM-"Swinging on a Rainbow."

Belgian Casino Owner **Estate of Jew-Baiter** Seized as Collaborator Goes to a Jewish Charity

VERVIERS, Belgium, Dec. 6 (UP).—Henri Neydt, former owner of the world-famous casino at Spa LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuter) .- A private Jewish charity organization and host to the pre-war interna-tional set, is under arrest here on charges of collaboration. has taken over the vast estate of Jew-baiter now on trial at Nuremberg, an American news service in Germany reported today. Germany reported today.

PARIS 610 Ke NORMANDY 1204 Kc

Time TODAY
1200-News 1900-Melody Hour
1205-Off The Record 1930-Kate Smith
1300-Help Wanted 2000-Jubilee
1305-Sports Review 2030-Duffy's Tavern
1315-Remember 2100-News
1330-You Asked for tt2105-Music We Love
1400-Your Love Song2130-AFN Playhouse
1430-The Story 2200-Shower of Stars
1500-News 2230-Harry James
1505-Beaucoup Music 2300-Sports Desk
1600-Symphony Hour 2315-Spotlight Bands
1700-Duffle Bag 2330-Merely Music
1800-News 2400-News
1815-Personal Album 0015-Midnight Paris

1800-News
1815-Personal Album0015-Midnight Paris
1829-Supper Club 0200-Sign Off

TOMORROW 1445-Dombeat

0600-News 0615-Morning Report 0730-News 0745-GI Jive 1600-Symphony Hour 0800-String Serenade 1700-Duffle Bag 0830-Repeat Perform. 1800-News 1815-Yank Bandstand 0905-Modern Music 1836-Supper Club 0930-FootballPreview 1845-Magic Carpet 0945-String Serenade 1500-Sat. Serenade

1200-News 2200-Swing Time 2200-Oreat Music 1300-At Your Service 2300-World Week 1305-Sports Parade 2330-World Week 1305-Sports Parade 2330-World Week 1305-Sports Parade 2300-World Week 1305-Sports Parade 2400-News 1400-Your Love Song 0015-Midnight Paris 1430-Viva America 0200-Sign Off Short Wave 6 080 and 2 565 1450 Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

Bulgarian Assembly Called

SOFIA, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Bulgarian Council of Ministers decided

Loss of 4 Troopships Slows Redeployment

21,000 GIs To Be Delayed Up to a Week

By Eddie Irwin and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 6.—Redeploy ment of 21,000 men now in the ment of 21,000 men how in the cigaret camp staging areas will be slowed down as much as a week by the withdrawal of four large troopships from Atlantic to Pacific service, it was disclosed here today.

POE officials announced yester-day that the ships—the West Point, USAT Gen. Breckenridge and the Navy troopers Hermitage and James

Navy troopers Hermitage and James Parker—had been withdrawn, but at that time it was not believed the movement of troops through Le Havre would be affected.

Today it was learned that if the four ships had come in, redeployment through Le Havre would have been completed by Christmas. It will now extend into January, but exactly how far could not be determined.

35,000 in Staging Areas

35,000 in Staging Areas

A total of 35,000 troops is now in staging areas and 28,000 more are on TWX call. On reserve to be called in are 75,000 men.

Possibility that several shipments to England would soon be cut off was raised. One more shipment of 5,000, besides members of the 82d Airborne Div., is scheduled to go to the UK, but these two groups will be the last to go home via the cross-Channel route. The last of the 82d will clear Le Havre on Dec. 17.

Whether large aircraft carriers which are scheduled to depart from Southampton would be diverted from other ports or be withdrawn from the ETO run could not be learned here.

learned here.
Indications that redeployment will be "over the hump" soon after Jan. 1 were strengthened when Col. Thomas J. Weed. port commander, announced that most of the huge staging center here would be closed between the middle and end of

between the middle and end of January

Weed said that at present only one-third of the port facilities was available to the French, but added that this would be increased sharply as redeployment draws to a close and the ports of Antwerp and Bremerhaven take over the job.

Despite the fact that staging camps are bulging, attempts are being made to call in all 65-pointers. Camp Lucky Strike will not be reopened, however, as shipments to the port would be canceled rather than house them in non-winterized tents of that area.

Yesterday seven ships cleared the harbor, but carried only a total of 4,192 troops.

British Answer Soviet Charges

Redeployment Boxscore

Here are the standings of the divisions in the redeployment pro-

gram as of Dec. 5:

75th Inf. Div.—On high seas.
79th Inf. Div.—On high seas.
12th Armd. Div.—On high seas.
26th Inf. Div.—On high seas.
26th Inf. Div.—In Le Havre staging area.
89th Inf. Div.—In Le Havre staging area.
5,000 men to be shuttled to UK Dec. 4 and 7. Remaining 10,000 to be shipped directly to U.S., indefinite date.
90th Inf. Div.—Now in Calas staging area.
82d Airborne Div.—Scheduled to arrive at Le Havre staging area between Dec. 11 and 19. Advance elements to sail directly from Le Havre. Others to shuttle to UK.

XVI Corps.—Now in Le Havre staging area.
36th Inf. Div.—First elements on high seas. Remainder in Calas staging area. Marseille.
Alerted for shipment home.—29th Inf. Div., 100th Inf. Div., 84th Inf. Div., 80th Inf. Div., Second Armd. Div., 94th Inf. Div., XXII Corps Hq.

Major Calls Lichfield Guard 'Excellent' With Prisoners

By Ed Rosenthal Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former 10th Reinf. Depot prisoner guard, now on trial for alleged brutal treatment of stockade prisoners last winter at the Lichfield Depot, received a character and efficiency rating of "excellent" from Maj. Richard LeBono, former Lichfield provost marshal, who testified for the defense here today.

Despite prosecution objections during testimony, LeBono said that Smith "had greater respect from the men who served under him than many officers I know."

LeBono, who supervised the depot prison during parts of the period described in the charges, said that he thought Smith "handled the prisoners in an excellent manner at all times."

Never Heard of Brutality

LeBono's evidence followed the testimony of another former Lichfield officer, 1/Lt. Granville Cubage, who will be tried on charges of prison brutality after the nine enlisted guards have stood trial for the same offenses.

Both LeBono and Cubage testified they had received no reports

Both LeBono and Cubage testified they had received no reports of prison brutality and had never seen the defendants mistreat a prisoner. LeBono said he had never handled prisoners before coming to Lichfield and had gained his experience under the commanding officer, Col. James A. Killan.

Cubage said he had seen Smith strike a prisoner "only once." He

Cubage said he had seen Smith strike a prisoner "only once." He related how general prisoner Aubrey L. Richey was brought to his office by Smith, and as Smith turned to close the door, Richey struck Smith on the face, toppling him over a coal bucket near the door Smith then struck Richey with a club, according to Cubage's testimony

the Prisoner's Version

Previously, Richey had described the incident to the court, lowering his head to show two scars on his scalp which he said had resulted from the beating. Richey said ae had been placed in solitary confinement for the next 16 days without receiving medical attention. He said that he had been given only one BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—A British headquarters statement today met Russian allegations that the British violated the four-power agreement in failing to disband large Wehrmacht units in north Germany.

The statement declared 2,000,000 German soldiers had been disbanded so far in the British zone with 500,000 still to be handled.

These, the document added, "have been either retained for employment on work of essential importance or for eventual transfer to the Russian and French zones. It has not been found possible during the last few months to carry out these transfers."

The statement declared 2,000,000 german soldiers had been disbanded been given only one blanket from 9 PM to 6 AM while following:

Further instructions in the order sent to Seine Section included the following:

"a. Reduce the number of permanently assigned personnel who are not fully employed.

"b. Impress upon your subordinates that morale is the result of accomplishment, and not of time away from duty.

"c. Require all personnel to present a good appearance at all times. Caps must be worn when outdoors, and all buttens on outer garments must be buttoned at all times.

Enforce New Uniform Rules

(Continued from Page 1) is the result of accomplishment,

and not of time away from duty."
The European Edition of the New
York Herald Tribune, in an article
yesterday morning on the original
order, quoted it as saying that "for
minor infractions of discipline or
uniform regulations (offenders)
will be immediately transferred to
less desirable stations. ."
The paper added in commenting

The paper added in commenting on the new policy, that "military personnel" questioned the legality of punishment by transfer to "less desirable stations," which they suggested might be an "unusual punishment, specifically prohibited by Army regulations."

O'Hare's statement on the original memorandum did not specify what violation might be corsidered serious enough to warrant transfer. It did say, however, that "the well-behaved soldier in Paris has nothing to worry about." ing to worry about.

What Happens to Men on Leave

As for troops visiting Paris, the statement quoted the original order as saying:

"In the case of military personnel on a leave status, immediate trial by summary court-martial action under the 104th Article of War, or immediate shipment to their unit, must be done with the least practicable delay after the commissior of the offense."

Nuremberg Bars Visitors

NUREMBERG, Dec. 6.—Over-taxed accommodations in Nurem-berg prompted an order yester-day that no military personnel enter the city except on official business. Prior clearance from the office of the U.S. chief of council or a visitors' bureau is required for personnel seeking transient accommodations.

cial guarantee to Poland, the Fuehrer called me on the tele-phone and told me he had stopped the planned invasion of Poland. I asked him then whether this was just temporary or for good. He said: 'I will have to see whether we can eliminate British intervention.'

"At this same time—I don't know whether you knew about that, colonel—I was in connection with Lord Halifax by special courier outside regular diplomatic channels to do everything to stop war with England."

McNarney Attends

Part of today's session of the International Military Tribunal was attended by Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney. The new ETO commander is the highest-ranking Allied officer yet to visit the trial.

Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding judge, announced that the tribunal would recess Dec. 20 and reconvene Jan. 2. The defense had requested

Jan. 2. The defense had requested a three-week recess.

a three-week recess.
Reading largely from the Polish
"White Book" and other documents
which traced events leading up to
war, Col. Mervyn Griffith-Jones,
assistant British prosecutor, showed
how the Germans increased pressure on the Poles by stages. He
showed how they first professed
friendship and then declared Danzig and the Polish Corridor to be
rightfully German.

Gerow Accepts Dec. 7 Blame

(Continued from Page 1)

27 warning sent to Short over the signature of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, should have brought a full alert in Hawaii in which every man would have been at his battle station.

But William Mitchell committee

been at his battle station.

But William Mitchell, committee counsel, brought out that Short's reply message had prompted Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to remark months later that "a keener sense of analysis" would have shown the Hawaiian Department was not ready for attack. To this Gerow agreed. He said as far as he knew the War Department did not follow up receipt of Short's message, which said outpost forces had been "alerted to prevent sabotage."

"alerted to prevent sabotage."

Gerow declared, "If there is any Gerow declared, "If there is any War Department responsibility for failure to send additional warnings to Gen. Short, it must fall on the War Plans Division, and as chief of that division at the time I accept responsibility."

The general gave an unqualified "no" to a question as to whether he knew before Pearl Harbor of any agreement binding the U.S. "to engage in war before Japan attacked the United States."

Goering-Halifax Dicker In August, '39, Reported

By Stoddard White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 6.-A claim by Hermann Goering that he was in special communication with Lord Halifax in August, 1939, trying to prevent a war with England, was introduced at the war-crimes trial today by the prosecution. The claim was made when Goering was being inter-

rogated in prison here by Col. John H. Amen, New York racket-buster and assistant U.S. prosecutor at Nuremberg.

The interrogation also revealed that Hitler originally intended to invade Poland Aug. 25 but postponed the move until Sept. 1 to await the results of England's new pact with Poland.

The prosecution testimony was introduced over the strenuous objection of Otto Stahmer, Goering's lawyer, who demanded that his client be called as a direct witness. The court ruled that Goering could be called as a witness later and also could make a later statement in his own behalf, but admitted the interrogation in evidence.

The report quoted the former Reichsmarshal as saying: "On the day when England gave her offi-

M'Narney Sees **But Few Food** Riots in Reich

a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 6.—"A few food riots" may be expected in Germany this winter, but neither enough nor large enough disturbances to be cause for alarm, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today. Here for a session of the war crimes trial, the new ETO commander held a conference with more than 200 representatives of Allied press and radio.

more than 200 representatives of Allied press and radio.

Based on his experience in Italy rather than deductions made in ten days in the ETO, McNarney said he anticipated only slight trouble with the Germans this winter and is confident there will be more than enough American troops to handle any riots in the U.S. zone.

On Jan 1, he said, the U.S. will

U.S. zone.
On Jan, 1, he said, the U.S. will have in Germany and Austria approximately twice the 370,000 troops expected to form the eventual occupation force.
"Italian experience leads me to the opinion that, on the whole, new recruits coming to Germany will be even a little less friendly to the civilians than the troops who fought the war," he said. "The men who have been here for some time are, naturally, thinking about going home, but new troops are more enhome, but new troops are more en-thusiastic about doing their new

job."

McNarney said it was his guess that the U.S. would not reach by June 1 its goal of turning over the

occupation to a civilian force.

The general said he doubted that there would be any relaxation of the rule forbidding American soldiers to marry Germans.

Every Little Breeze . . .



Chevalier Is Cleared, **Back in Night Life**

Maurice Chevalier, of the tilted straw hat, the breeze and "Louise," returned last night to Montmartre night life a few hours after ne was formally cleared of collabora-tionist charges.

The music hall committee, which investigates performers suspected of working with the Germans, announced on the eve of the French and American movie star's open-ing at the ABC revue theater, that he had been found innocent of

any wrong-doing.

Chevalier, now 57, said the only performance he gave for the Germans was in a camp for French prisoners of war.

U.S. Asks End of Trade Barriers By Joint International Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP).—The U.S., with the pack-of Britain, proposed tonight that the nations of the posed international conference. ing of Britain, proposed tonight that the nations of the world act collectively to break down international trade barriers and promote full employment.

In a White Paper issued simultaneously with the an-

nouncement of the British-American loan agreement, the U.S. strongly opposed high tariffs, trade preferences and cartels.

Although conceding that "no government of the British-American Indiana" and the British-American Indiana In

ernment is ready to embrace free trade in any absolute sense," the document proposed that all nations make a determined start in that direction through:

1-An internal trade and em-

ployment conference to be con-vened aext summer under spon-sorship of the United Nations. 2—A permanent international trade organization set up under the United Nations as a central agency for promoting world trade.

The document declared collective action to prevent economic war-fare was a necessary supplement to efforts of the United Nations Organization to prevent military

It said international trade was curtailed by two factors besides government restrictions and cartel arrangements stifling competition—fear of violent and sudden changes agency for promoting world trade.

The White Paper said the U.S proposed that negotiations for widespread reduction of tariffs and in production and employment.