

One Year Ago Today

Russians threaten German Silesia and East Prussia. British troops cross German frontier in Holland. First Army meets German resistance before St. Vith.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, light snow—25  
S. FRANCE: Overcast—48  
DOVER: Cloudy, snow—35  
GERMANY: Cloudy, frost—28

Vol. 2—No. 185

2 Fr.

1d.

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1946

## Union OKs Steel Peace; Firm Balks

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (Reuter). — The United Steel Workers (CIO) has accepted President Truman's proposal for averting the steel strike, it was learned here from Washington. The strike was to have started at midnight Sunday.

(The United Press reported late last night that Benjamin Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., announced he could not accept President Truman's proposal for settlement of the wage dispute.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP). — President Truman has presented the U.S. Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers (CIO) with his personal and secret plan in a last attempt to avert a strike by 700,000 steel workers. This action followed a breakdown of three-day negotiations at the White House, it was learned today.

An authoritative source said the President's plan calls for an hourly increase of 18 1/2 cents.

The President asked Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, to answer his proposal by 5 PM tomorrow.

Murray has been demanding a 19 1/2 cent-hourly increase while Fairless has proposed a 15-cent wage boost.

A strike is threatened to start at midnight Sunday.

Acts on Meat Strike

The first move to settle the meat strike was made today when Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelienbach announced the appointment of a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute. According to the unions the strike has shut down all 137 plants of the five largest meat-packing companies.

The strike, involving 263,000 workers, may produce a meat famine in less than a week. "Only a wage increase that satisfies us will end the strike," a CIO spokesman said.

A high government official announced that the government would not immediately seize the strike-bound meat-packing plants.

With the electrical industry still locked in a three-day strike, leaders told the Senate Labor Committee that they were prepared to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Two hundred thousand electrical workers are idle now that the strike has closed 79 plants of three main manufacturers of equipment—Westinghouse, General Electric and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Chifley Intervenes in Dispute Caused by Firing of Ex-Valet

CANBERRA, Jan. 18 (AP). — Prime Minister S.B. Chifley intervened today after the Australian Trades Labor Council had threatened a walkout in the city's three hotels in protest against the dismissal of a 35-year-old war veteran from the Hotel Kingston.

The veteran, Ernest Cyril Field, a former valet for Brig. Derek Schreiber, chief of staff to the Duke of Gloucester, was alleged to have lost his job under pressure from the brigadier.

Following Field's dismissal from the hotel, the council ordered a boycott of Schreiber's residence, and asked the Prime Minister to expedite his return to England because of an "anti-Australian attitude."

"We want to get this popinjay in red trousers, not the pub keeper," a council leader was quoted

## Anglo-Siamese Peace Treaty Signed



An Anglo-Siamese peace treaty, discussions for which were started in Kandy, is signed in Singapore. Prince Vivatechai Chaityant signs for Siam, and at his right is Lt. Gen. Phya Abhai Songgram.

## Lichfield Officer Says Kilian Ordered Beating

By Ed Rosenthal

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Instructions from Col. James A. Kilian, former Tenth Reinforcement Depot commander, to beat a disobedient prisoner in secret with the admonition, "Just don't break too many bones," brought about a stricter policy of disciplinary action against unruly inmates

last winter, 1/Lt. Granville Cubage testified today at the Lichfield General Court Martial.

Asked whether he had ever reported Kilian's instructions to anyone, Cubage, former depot prison officer, replied that he had used the colonel's remarks to instruct a group of new guards on methods of handling prisoners. Cubage added: "I told officers and every-

## Postoffice Solves a Puzzle

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS). — Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor in the Lichfield trials, received a letter today from the U.S. addressed:

"Captain Carroll, U.S. Army, GI Nuremberg trials, London, England."

The letter was forwarded to his Grosvenor Square address without delay by the British post-office.

one everywhere I went" about Kilian's statement.

Cubage, who himself is charged with mistreating prisoners and will face trial after a verdict is reached in the current trial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, a former prison guard, stated that it was generally known on the post that the policy of beating prisoners had Kilian's approval.

Kilian issued the instructions for beating a prisoner, according to Cubage's testimony, late in the sum-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Soviet Defends Setup in UNO

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP). —Iran cautiously advanced another notch today in its announced plans to ask the United Nations Security Council for help in dealing with its great neighbor, Russia.

The Iranian move, a conference with UNO's Executive Secretary on how to file such a petition, coincided with a vigorous Russian defense in the United Nations Assembly of the dominant role assigned the big powers in the security and other UNO agencies.

Addressed by Gromyko

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, acting chief of the Soviet delegation, denounced efforts to "counterpose big states with small ones," described as "dangerous" any charges that the United Nations Charter was already "obsolete and needs revision," and put Russia firmly on record against letting the United Nations adopt League of Nations procedures or precedents.

It was the first full-dress speech made for Russia in the new organization.

The newest Iranian move came when Ambassador Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh discussed "technical arrangements" for taking a case to the Security Council with Gladwyn Jebb, Executive Secretary of UNO. A petition might be filed with the Council directly, with Jebb or with the General Assembly for reference to the Security Council.

Iranian officials plainly showed (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Paris Walkout Hits 4 Dailies—Not S & S

Paris pressmen returned to work yesterday following a brief, unauthorized walkout which deprived Parisians of four newspapers—Liberation, Front National, Combat and Franc-Tireur. The strike threatened to affect The Stars and Stripes, but a last-minute plea by the secretary of the Syndicate of Pressmen succeeded in returning the men to their presses.

## New Demob Plan To Stay, Draft or No Draft—Eyster

By Joe Harvey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18.—The new theater redeployment program as announced last Tuesday will not be affected in any way by the possible discontinuance of Selective Service, Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, USFET redeployment chief, said today.

Commenting on a report that Congress may allow

Selective Service to expire May 15, Eyster declared, "The War Department and this theater have made positive commitments that we will have certain categories of men either discharged or water-borne April 30 and other categories discharged or water-borne by June 30. As far as the theater is concerned, we propose to meet those schedules as planned regardless of anything that may happen to the Selective Service system."

Under the revised redeployment plan, men with 45 or more points or two and a half years of service and officers with 67 or more points or 45 months of service are scheduled to be out of the theater by April 30. Men with 40 or more points or two years of service and officers with 65 or more points or 42 months of service are to be out of the theater by June 30.

Effects of Draft End

General Eyster explained that discontinuance of Selective Service in May would not begin to affect replacements until approximately July or August. Men being drafted now, he added, are receiving approximately three months of basic training before being shipped as overseas replacements.

USFET redeployment officials said that they could only speculate on what effect discontinuance of Selective Service would have on the theater occupation Army. Non-availability of replacements, they said, probably would make necessary a reduction in the theater occupation strength since men in the occupation Army would continue to become eligible for discharge and would have to be sent home.

The theater is presently scheduled to have an occupation force of approximately 300,000 men as of July 1.

USFET officials further speculated that should Congress declare the war emergency terminated at the same time Selective Service ends, the occupation Army would have to be cleared within six months of all draftees.

Ship Space for Brides

Commenting on a complaint that war brides were being given shipping preference over long-service nurses in the United Kingdom, USFET officials emphasized that shipping space for war brides was in addition to that allocated for redeployment and that shipment of brides would in no way slow down the movement of persons eligible to leave the theater.

USFET officials pointed out that a ship had to be specially prepared and equipped to carry the children of GIs and war brides.

At the same time, USFET announced that men with 30 months of overseas service would be eligible to return to the U.S. regardless of points, effective March 1.

USFET added, however, that certain categories of personnel were excepted and would not become eli-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## 'Fascism Is Back in Power' Headline Stunt Shocks Rome

ROME, Jan. 18 (UP). —A furore swept this politically jittery capital today when copies of a newspaper closely resembling Benito Mussolini's former Popolo d'Italia appeared on the streets with the screaming banner headline "Fascism Returns to Power—The Obscene Clangor of Democracy Is Finished!" Readers had to look closely before they discovered that it was a journalistic stunt concocted by the

editors of the humorous weekly "Cantachiaro." In small letters at the top of the page was a message which said: "Don't laugh. This is no laughing matter. It is a cry of alarm."

The story under the fake headline told in realistic detail, with all the familiar cliches of Fascist ideology, how the Black Shirts had risen to power again and were once more marching on Rome.





Shoes to Shine

On December 7, I was in a German family's home in Hanover. The son, a former paratrooper, came home from his PW cage for the holidays. He had in his possession a pair of U.S. service shoes and an ETO jacket issued to him by the British outfit in charge of his PW enclosure. He said 1,600 other German PWs had been issued the same. Since I have been in the ETO it has been impossible for GIs in my outfit, the 741st Railway Operating Battalion, to get a pair of service shoes. We have been forced to wear the same combat shoes to fire a locomotive, repair track, and work in oily round-houses, as we do to go on pass. It is impossible to shine a pair of combat shoes once they have become greasy. No matter how neatly we dress, we look sloppy in greasy, oil-smeared shoes. — Would-be-dude Lt. 741st. ROB.

Editor's note: The above letter was referred to the Theater Chief Quartermaster who replied that no PW had ever been issued an ETO jacket, that the lieutenant must have mistaken the English battle jacket for it. The OCQM also assumed that the shoes had to be utilized for the sake of economy before the outgrain shoes could be issued.

After many cables and letters from the TCQM to the States, requisitions for an outgrain shoe for OTB units was approved. It is contemplated that an outgrain shoe will be issued this month. Huge stocks of combat shoes had to be utilized for the sake of economy before the outgrain shoes could be issued.

An Airman's View

I am an Army Air Forces pilot who has hopes of going home, but the powers that be in Washington (the ones in civvies) got a little over-eager with their cries to "get the boys out," and as a result our bosses there were forced to discharge just about everybody they possibly could. In doing so, I'm afraid they lost their sense of fair play. They discharged pilots, bombardiers and navigators that were definitely low-point men (in the 15-25 bracket), men who had never served a tour in an overseas theater. Many were given their commissions or appointments and discharges at the same time.

These men could have given operational training while serving on occupation duty. It sure seems like a lot of the taxpayers' dough down the drain to me to let these trained men out without having at least a little service from them. I don't claim too much right to a discharge, but I know I have more right to it than those who were made officers and civilians all in one complete operation.—Junior Birdman

The Last Straw

I don't mind President Truman opening the door to refugees. I don't mind the 82nd Airborne Div. shipping home before swarms of higher-point men. I don't even bother discussing why we high-pointers here shouldn't be Zied before GI brides, pets and politicians. I don't even mind the story in The Stars and Stripes concerning the near end of redeployment from Europe.

BUT when I wrote myself a letter from London to test the speed of our mail service, and a month goes by and I still haven't received it—THEN I MIND.—Cpt. Syd. Kermisch. VIII Fighter Command.

The Voice from Beyond

I arrived in Boston, Mass., Dec 11, some 45 months after my arrival in the ETO on the first troopship. I received my discharge on Dec 15 at Ft. Dix. My processing took 1 1/2 days and my total time there was 54 hours.

A few words of advice to the ETO men who will be separated at Ft. Dix:

You can get a pre-discharge furlough only for emergency reasons. The Red Cross investigates each application.

Before you sign the reverse side of your discharge certificate, read it carefully. Nearly all of the men in my group found errors in their certificates. There were six gross errors on mine, which were immediately corrected without delaying my processing.

I sincerely hope that the GIs still in the ETO will come home as soon as possible. The lucky fellows who are home already are grateful to you and are doing their best through the press and Congress to get the rest of the ETO gang relieved quickly.—Mr. James R. Cleary, Buffalo, N.Y.

Army Offers Vets Civilian Jobs in Austria

By Robert Marshall Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT, Jan. 18.—Professional positions in nine classifications with the U.S. Forces in Austria are open to ETO soldiers who are eligible for discharge, the USFET AG civilian personnel office announced here today.

The jobs carry salaries ranging from \$3,640 to \$5,180, plus 25 percent overseas allowance and earned overtime.

The positions will be filled by recruiting in the U.S. if necessary, officials explained, but it is desired to make them available first to soldiers now in the theater.

To qualify, applicants should have at least four years of progressively responsible experience in one of the following classes of employment:

- 1—Professional economic or statistical experience. 2—Tax research, budget preparation and control. 3—Preparation and analysis of industrial studies covering costs, prices, rent and rationing regulations. 4—Large-scale business administration and operation, demonstrating knowledge of business investments and corporate structure. 5—Responsible property control and real estate experience. 6—Storage care and distribution of movable property. 7—Public welfare experience in relief administration, food and clothing distribution and social case work. 8—Professional forestry experience involving administration of government timber reforestation, fishing, etc. 9—Petroleum engineering experience.

Pertinent education may be substituted for required experience at the rate of one year of education for six months' experience. Application may be made at civilian personnel offices either at USFET or USFA headquarters.

Congressman Hits Ike Demob Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Rep. Kunkel (R. Pa.), liked the Navy demobilization plan announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, but did not like Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report.

"The Navy won the game," said Kunkel, one of the most frequent House critics of demobilization policies. "I am disappointed," Kunkel said, "that there was no opportunity for us to question Gen. Eisenhower."

"I wanted to ask why points for men have not been recomputed since Sept. 2, and why the Army has not made the proper number of requisitions to Selective Service to obtain sufficient replacements."

Army Disposes of Surplus Equipment



Ethel Dawn, left, wears a fur-trimmed and hooded parka, and Dolores Kral models a warm leather jacket and fur cap in Chicago, all made from surplus Army equipment sold at auction. The snowshoes and skis also are Army surplus.

Nearly 8 Million Traitors Punished in European Purge

Europe's punishment of those who collaborated with the Nazis is nearing the 8,000,000 mark, International News Service said yesterday.

Figures compiled from official and semi-official sources throughout Europe show that more than 2,000,000 collaborators already have been executed or jailed in 14 countries.

An additional 4,000,000, mostly Germans, have been or are being expelled from seven countries and forced to migrate into Germany.

After World War I, in sharp contrast, fewer than 50,000 people were punished for their anti-Allied activities and less than half a million were forced to migrate.

Those punished after this war range from Norway's Quisling, who was executed, and France's Petain, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, down the line to thousands of unpublicized small fry who were caught in the sinister machinery of National Socialism.

Italy leads in the race to purge itself of pro-Nazi and pro-Fascist elements. More than 500,000 Italians are estimated to have been killed, imprisoned or otherwise punished since September, 1943, for their war-time crimes.

Competent authorities in Rome declare that the purge has "only begun," and estimates of those yet to be prosecuted run to another half-million.

France claims to have punished nearly 250,000 collaborators since the liberation of Paris. Belgium

follows closely, with lists totaling nearly 200,000 war traitors.

Yugoslavia and Hungary have each convicted and segregated some 200,000 of their people for "crimes against the state." Romania has rid herself of 70,000 traitors.

A quarter-million Ukrainian "Separationists" who deserted to Hitler in 1941-42 are known to have been liquidated in the last year. Another 100,000 are believed by Allied diplomats to have been exiled to eastern Russia for their activities against the Soviet.

Czechoslovakia has found more than 50,000 traitors in her country of less than 15,000,000 population. Poland has punished 150,000 since the freeing of Warsaw.

Holland and Norway have each uncovered about 25,000 home-bred traitors, while Denmark and England—whose peoples were remarkably loyal during the war—have convicted fewer than 2,000 each.

Even tiny Iceland, mid-Atlantic refuge which was never directly attacked, has recently convicted three of its citizens for collaboration with the Germans.

Shows Love with Crowbar

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UP).—When Mrs. Anna Russo locked the door of her home to keep Frank A. Boemio, 19-year-old former sailor, from seeing her daughter, he broke in with a seven-foot crowbar. Held in lieu of \$500 bond for unlawful entry, Boemio said: "I still love her."

London Meet Will Dissolve Shipping Pool

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS).—A War Shipping Administration spokesman disclosed today that the dissolution of the 75,000,000-ton war-time pool of Allied shipping would be planned at a London conference, opening on Feb. 4.

The "Bridge of Ships" which ferried men, munitions and supplies to the world battle-fronts is scheduled to revert to 18 member nations of the United Maritime Authority on March 2.

The bulk of the pool—about 59,000,000 tons—is American-owned.

Other member nations are the United Kingdom, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Canada, Greece, Poland, France, Australia, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Brazil, Sweden, Chile and Yugoslavia.

One of the chief headaches of the London conference will be to devise a plan for replacing the vessels lost during the war. The U.S. alone lost about 6,500,000 tons.

Capt. Conway, chief American delegate to the conference, said he would seek formation of a committee with headquarters in Washington to represent the five nations with surplus shipping in carrying on vital common tasks and to deal with such problems as providing shipping for "have-not" nations handling UNRRA shipments.

Warns of Chaos

Capt. Conway said chaos would result if the United Maritime Authority were chopped off overnight. He asserted that an interim authority would be needed for at least six months after expiration of UMA to provide orderly return of the vessels to the world shipping lanes.

The pact is scheduled to expire with the breakup of the Allied Shipping Pool. Provision for its renewal is contained in the Anglo-American Loan agreement, which is awaiting consideration by Congress.

Mayo Fights TB With New Drug

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (UP).—Use of the new drug streptomycin against tuberculosis has met with "preliminary success," physicians from the Mayo Clinic told 300 child specialists at the annual convention of the American Academy of Pediatrics here yesterday.

However, they warned that the drug, while successful in some instances where penicillin had failed, was not a substitute for sanitarium care or surgical treatment.

In 54 cases in which streptomycin had been tried since September, 1944, at least 16 cases showed "objective evidence of improvement within four to eight weeks," the doctors asserted.

The Mayo physicians said they hoped the new drug might prove valuable in fighting typhoid fever, dysentery, cholera and bubonic plague.

Peace, Brother By Jerry Callahan



"My old man has really seen the world. Rome, Berlin, Piccadilly, Pigalle."



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY MARIIGNAN—"State Fair," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf. ENSA PARIS—"The Affairs of Suzan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—Midnight Movie only, same as Mariignan, Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS ENSA MARIIGNY—"Pan of the Fair," variety show. OLYMPIA—"Highlights of 1946," variety show, Metro Madeleine.

MISCELLANEOUS PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Sese (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0900-2000, Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor. 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor. 48 Avenue Kléber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Anvers. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse. COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Dance, GPRC Band 2006. 121 Champs-Elysees—Larry Kanover's Esta Dance Orchestra of Villacoublay, 50 francs a couple.

Nancy SHOWTIME—"Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Marseille CAPITOLE—"Love, Honor and Good-bye," Virginia Bruce.

New Schedule-Red Cross Tours

Eastern Paris ..... 9:30 AM daily Western Paris and Montmartre ..... 1:30 PM daily Versailles ..... 1:30 PM daily Fontainebleau ..... 9:20 AM Thur (From Columbia, Potomac and Mayflower Clubs.)

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B.D.C.

## Dec. 7 Prober Urges Calling Of Churchill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—A suggestion by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee that Winston Churchill be asked to testify on the Atlantic Charter conference with the late President Roosevelt in August, 1941 brought bickering in Congress and a "no comment" statement from Churchill himself.

Ferguson said he wanted more information in connection with testimony that Roosevelt and Churchill reached an agreement to take parallel action against Japan in warning her against further aggression. Not all of his colleagues agreed.

Such a request "would not be fair to a great citizen of the world," who came to America for a rest, Rep. John W. Murphy (D-Pa.) shouted. Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) snapped: "It's just a play for the press; just another fishing expedition." Rep. Jere Cooper, (D-Tenn.) ended the squabble with the suggestion that a closed session was the place to thresh out such questions.

Churchill said he planned to work on war memoirs during his U.S. vacation. With his host, Col. Frank Clarke, Churchill received Lt. Gen. Bedell Smith, former chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower, at Smith's home yesterday to talk over the events of D-Day.

Later, while Mrs. Churchill went on a shopping tour, the former British Prime Minister went for a sightseeing drive with his companions.

## GI Unrest Due To Army 'Caste,' Hargrove Says

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Mass demonstrations of GIs stem directly from the Army's rigid "caste system," Marion Hargrove, author of the best-seller "See Here, Private Hargrove," said here today.

"The best inducement the Army can give to have a man enlist," Hargrove said, is to treat him "as a normal intelligent human being." He advocated that enlisted men be permitted to serve on court-martial boards that all officers be selected from the ranks, and that a standard uniform be worn by both officers and enlisted men.

## Surplus Troopships To Be Released by Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—A total of 114 surplus troopships, including 16 Dutch, two French, two Norwegian and 94 U.S. vessels, will be released by the Army during the next four months it has been announced.

The French ships Athos II and Marechal Joffre, Norwegian ships Roseville and Torrens, and two Netherlands ships will be released in January.

## Starlet to Wed Army Flier

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (UP).—Adrian Booth, film starlet, said today that she would wed Air Force Capt. MacHaskell, who wooed her while teaching her to fly. Miss Booth said Haskell had piloted a plane she had chartered to fly to her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., for Christmas, and that they had become engaged after he had given her flying lessons.

## N.J. Town Rallies to Aid GI Slayer

From the Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
WALLINGTON, N.J., Jan. 18.—This town of 9,000, now recovered from the first shock of news that one of its sons in service faces an Army execution for murder, has consolidated its strength for an all-out battle to save him.

Defense rallies, mass telegrams, public appeals and petitions to all public officials in Washington who might be of assistance are ammunition in the community's campaign to help Pfc Joseph E. Hicswa Jr., 20-year-old GI condemned by court-martial for knifing two Japanese civilians to death in Nara, Japan, after a drinking spree last Nov. 24.

Young Hicswa's sentence will automatically be reviewed by two agencies higher than the court which convicted him. Townspeople believe that the reviewers won't let their clemency pleas go unheeded.

A cable has been sent to the boy himself. "News of your trouble re-

## New Twinkle Added to the Hollywood Stars



Paula Drew, 20-year-old former New York model, has been given a movie contract. She will make her screen debut as a singer and dancer in the picture "Night and Day."

## Bloodstains and Blond Hair New Clues to Child's Killer

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (INS).—Investigators on the trail of the kidnaper-slayer of little Suzanne Degnan studied two new clues today. One was the discovery of some strands of blond hair, matching that of the six-year-old girl, which were found caught on the stairway of an apartment building near her home.

The second clue was the confirmation that blood had covered the

floor of the boiler-room in which the killer cut up the child's body before disposing of it.

Several squads of policemen today examined the ashes of boilers in the neighborhood of the Degnan home in the belief that the slayer might have burned his clothing because of blood-stains, and searched for the pail and the mop used to mop the blood from the floor of the murder-room.

## Shoe Traps Slaying Suspect

### Police Resort to 'Cinderella Tactics'

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 (UP).—Police used "Cinderella tactics" yesterday to trap the alleged killer of Caytown Stockberger, Seattle shoe-store manager, who was slain Dec. 13 in an attempted holdup of his store.

Acting on information that the man who fired the shotgun blast which killed Stockberger had posed as a customer before he was joined by an accomplice, detectives watched while D. W. Whitson, clerk at the shoe store, measured the foot of Richard Britton at police headquarters.

The size checked perfectly with the measurements Whitson remembered for the supposed customer. Whitson, who recalled the size because he didn't have it in stock at the time, had previously told police, "I measured his foot and it was size 9, either B or C width."

Richard Britton and his brother Homer continued to deny any connection with the killing, although four witnesses to the shooting have identified Richard as one of the pair who killed Stockberger. The brothers were arrested in Denison, Tex., on information furnished by Seattle police.

ceived today," it said. "Have courage. Every American in the States is backing you, particularly veterans. Government officials will help. You fought your battle, We'll fight for you. Love, Mother, Dad and Family."

Messages from townspeople and officials have been dispatched to President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and members of the Senate and House. One, from Wallington's Mayor Anthony J. Gajewski to members of Congress, was typical:

"If Gen. Yamashita can have his death sentence reviewed by the highest court in the land, I see no reason why an American boy cannot expect the same fair treatment."

Already Sen. Albert Hawkes (R-N.J.) has announced that he will ask for a retrial.

Joseph is the oldest of seven Hicswa children. His father, a carpenter, is a World War I veteran.

Hicswa attempted to join the Navy but was rejected because of a punctured eardrum. Accepted by the Army in 1943, he served in Hawaii. He was sent to Japan after VJ-Day.

Last November, he re-enlisted, sending a message home that he'd be there for Christmas. A later letter said his trip was being delayed, but not for long. The slaying of the Japanese occurred the night before he was to leave for the U.S. on his re-enlistment furlough.

According to testimony at his trial, the murders were unprovoked. The comment here was that while the slayings were unjustified, it still was understandable how a youth trained for years to hate Japs could lose control of himself in a moment of drunken blindness.

Rallies on his behalf were held at Jefferson High and Wallington Community Center. Supporters responded in numbers to appeals broadcast over a sound truck which roamed the streets.

## The American Scene

### State Dept. Warned Free Service Would Be Discontinued, UP Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Association, declared today in a statement that Assistant Secretary of State William Benton had been advised that the United Press intended to discontinue furnishing news to the government for overseas broadcasts and other uses.

Baillie said Benton had asked that discontinuance of UP service be stayed until Benton had further opportunity to lay his case before the United Press.

"To this we have agreed," Baillie said.

Meanwhile, Benton, in a letter to Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and the Philadelphia Bulletin, requested the AP's board of directors to name a committee to investigate the U.S. Information Service program abroad.

Benton contended that the AP's decision to terminate its news service to the State Department's information program was based on assumptions "for which there appears to be no foundation in fact" and that the action was taken "without effort by your board to examine the facts."

McLean said in a statement in Philadelphia that Benton's letter was "astonishing" in its charge that AP directors had acted without knowledge of the facts, since representatives of the State Department had, at Benton's request, discussed the proposals with top executives of the Associated Press and with the directors.

### Milking Chores Balk Choice of Wife

GRANSEBURG, Wis., Jan. 18 (UP).—With 14 cows that need milking and 1,600 women who want to marry him, Arthur Birstengel, twice-divorced 44-year-old farmer, said today that selection of Mrs. Birstengel No. 3 would depend among other things on which of the candidates wants to help milk the cows.

Much too busy with chores on his 610-acre farm to "go a-courting," Birstengel decided to advertise in the papers for "an honest woman." He was relieved, he said "to discover that there are 1,600 honest women in the world." Birstengel's main complaint, however, is that most of the fancied fiancées were close-mouthed about their age and weight.

### Armless Soldier Marries Wac

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 18 (UP).—Pfc. Robert Langstaff, who lost both arms in combat in Europe and WAC Cpl. Ruth Spaulding, a hospital technician who helped nurse him back to health at Pasadena Regional Hospital, were married here today as several other amputees grinned encouragement.

"What difference does it make if he has lost his arms?" the new Mrs. Langstaff said. "He'll have mine—and so far as I'm concerned, he's got wings." Langstaff is from Columbus, Ia. His wife lives in Anderson, Ind.

### Ike Eyes Fish on 'Ike's Peak'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Colorado expects to have an Ike's Peak to complement Pike's Peak. When Sen. Edwin F. Johnson (D-Colo.) told Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of plans to name a mountain in his honor, "Ike" agreed to accept the tribute on two conditions.

"First, you want to be certain it is a bald-headed peak, and then I want to be certain there is good fishing near by where I can get a priority," the former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe said.

### Scientist Foresees Cosmic Ray Force Surpassing Atom

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 (AP).—A greater amount of energy than that produced by splitting the uranium atom may develop from the use of cosmic rays, according to Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University.

"Processes have appeared in our study of cosmic rays, which transfer all of the mass into a particle of energy," Compton, one of the scientists who developed the atomic bomb, declared.

"The study of cosmic rays, rays which come from outside our universe, may carry us to the frontier of a micro world where we can study particles of which atoms themselves are made."

### Army Puts Ban On Oahu Gambling Despite CO's Plea

HONOLULU, Jan. 18 (AP).—An official Army ban on all forms of gambling at Oahu Army Personnel Center has resulted from a Stars and Stripes story stating that a small group of soldiers has been making a small fortune at dice from homeward-bound GIs.

The ban was issued by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson after S & S reported: "Organized gambling goes on nightly with thousands of dollars changing hands."

Denying that anyone was taking a "cut" from the dice tables, Col. William Saffarans, commandant of the center who had authorized the gambling explained: "They're going to gamble, regardless of what anyone says, and I provided a place where they never had the slightest trouble. Everything was open and above board."

### A Mouthful of Clackers



Col. M. R. Meals of Memphis, Tenn., is reputed to be the world's leading mule auctioneer. Here he shows a hybrid's teeth for the benefit of prospective clients.



## Romanian Press Fight Involves Mihai, Jews

BUCHAREST, Jan. 18 (AP).—A journalistic war of words, with Anglo-American demand for press freedom in Romania possibly at stake raged in Bucharest today over an incident involving young King Mihai.

The former opposition newspaper Ardealul, which supports Dr. Juliu Maniu's National Peasant party, has been suspended for 15 days for an allegedly anti-Semitic attack on a Communist provincial paper, which it accused of insulting the king.

The provincial paper said its description of Mihai as a "degenerate sovereign," which brought on the attack, had resulted from a typographical error, but that Ardealul had ignored a subsequent correction, noting that it had meant to use a word meaning "little lord" or "dandified loafer."

Communist and other government-supporting Bucharest papers charged Ardealul's "venomous" attack centered on the provincial paper's Jewish editor.

A Communist spokesman said today: "The so-called democratic parties in this article revealed their chauvinistic, anti-Semitic, anti-Soviet character and gave an example of how unfettered freedom of the press would be used in Romania."

The incident occurred while new government representatives of the Peasant and Liberal parties were discussing with other Cabinet members their demand for restoration of freedom for suppressed party organs—one of the conditions laid down at the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference for Anglo-American recognition of the government.

## 2nd Armd. Due To Sail Jan. 22

MARSEILLE, Jan. 18.—The 5,279 enlisted men and 259 officers of the Second Armd. Div. who are now at Calas Staging Area should clear the port here by Jan. 22, according to Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, CG of the division.

He said that about 11,000 men of the division already had been sent home, and that 2,192 of the 5,538 now at Calas were expected to become the cadre for the division's retraining at Camp Hood, Tex., as the first regular armored division in the post-war Army. The cadre group included 101 officers, according to present point scores, the general said.

The Second Armd. men now at Calas are mostly 55 to 59-pointers. A total of 2,672 are in this group, while 1,042 are in the 50 to 54 group. Of the others, 211 have from 60 to 69 points, 98 have above 70 points, and the rest have below 50

## Malaya Food Shortage Described as Serious

SINGAPORE, Jan. 18 (AP).—Maj. Gen. R. E. S. Denning, principal administrative officer of the Southeast Asia Command headquarters, yesterday described Malaya's food situation as serious.

Denning ascribed the food shortage to the "almost impossible strain on Allied shipping imposed by the sudden Japanese surrender." He added that present difficulties confronting the headquarters include inadequate harbor communications, which suffered immensely from military operations and the lack of maintenance by the Japanese.

## Reich Petition Begs Allied Aid In Quelling Outlaws, Deserters

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (UP).—All four major German political parties will petition the Allied Control Council protesting "general insecurity" in Germany, it was learned from authoritative sources today.

The petition will beg "for assistance of Allied troops in quelling bands of criminals, deserters and degenerates of every European nation which roam the countryside and infest bombed cities and towns, stealing and murdering."

Reliable German sources claim the petition represents about 65 percent of the German people, and will be based on thousands of letters and messages received in party headquarters of all four zones.

It will be the first such collective

## 'Vicious Circle' Of Inflation Grips Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 18 (AP).—Acute food shortages and mounting government expenditures are crowding Hungary into an inflation that may reach "fantastic heights" before the end of the winter, informed financial circles reported today.

Hungary's finances were reported in the grip of a "vicious circle" of inflation as official National Bank statements disclosed that the value of the pengo had dropped nearly 50 percent, in terms of U.S. dollars.

Ever-increasing government spending due to higher prices and wages was blamed for the failure to reduce the amount of money available.

Food supplies are so low and prices are so high that the monthly wages of some workers are able to buy only half a pound of sugar, or one kilogram of fat, on the open market. Food supplies have been so scarce that last month Premier Zoltan Tildy estimated that one-eighth of Hungary's 8,000,000 persons were in danger of starvation.

News that UNRRA would make available \$4,000,000 worth of supplies was received with rejoicing in Budapest last week. Whether UNRRA aid would help stem the inflation was doubtful.

The official dollar rate when the bank note levy was instituted last month was 154,000 pengos, while today's quotation placed the dollar at 272,000 pengos.

A government order to close all Budapest shops last Monday as a food-saving measure was promptly rescinded when residents stormed the shops in a mad buying rush because they feared a further devaluation of the pengo.

## Death Rate Rises; 64 Take Own Lives in Budapest

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Insufficient food and medical supplies in Budapest led to 2,180 deaths during November, as compared to but 822 births in the Hungarian capital, Budapest radio said tonight. Quoting the city's medical officer, the radio broadcast said 64 persons committed suicide during last month.

## Czech School Kids to Get \$2,000,000 ARC Relief

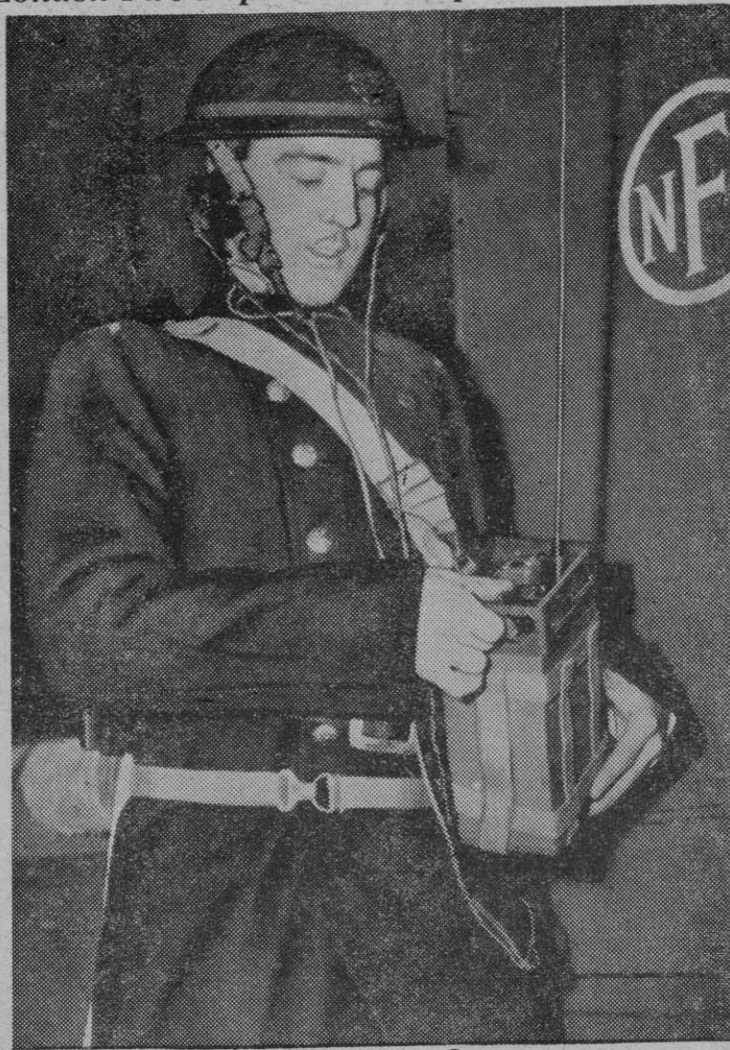
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—A \$2,000,000 relief program will be made immediately available to over 100,000 Czech school children, Basil O'Connor, American Red Cross chairman, said today.

The children will receive half a pint of milk daily for three months, vitamin tablets, clothing and shoes, he said.

## Newsprint Exports Eased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Immediate discontinuance of export controls on shipments of Canadian and U.S. newsprint from U.S. ports to Latin-American countries, except Argentina, was announced yesterday by the Office of International Trade, Commerce Department.

## London Fire Department Adopts 'Walkie-Talkie'



London firemen are being equipped with radio sending-receiving sets. The sets will keep the fireman in action in constant contact with the fire-control truck.

## U.S. Fight Seen Report Soviets On Ruhr Rule Balk Italy Plan

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP).—Top-ranking political advisers of the U.S. Military Government in Germany have decided to fight French demands that the Ruhr and the Rhineland be put under permanent international control, it was reported today by Selkirk Pantou, London Daily Express Berlin correspondent.

Pantou said that the decision was further evidence of the U.S. desire to put Germany and other European countries on their feet as quickly as possible and to get American troops home.

In Washington, United Press was informed by a reliable source that Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, had brought up the question of internationalization with other foreign ministers attending the UNO meeting, greatly strengthening France's position.

(An assurance was obtained from V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, that Russia agreed in principle to a plan to internationalize the Ruhr and to make the Ruhr independent, the source said. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister, has not yet declared himself in favor of the proposal, but was expected to do so.)

## Soviet Prof Tells Of Marked Atoms For Medical Use

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Professor Gled Frank, member of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, described in an interview how so-called "marked atoms" could be used for medical purposes, Tass news agency reported today.

"These 'marked atoms' (radio-activated particles of sodium potassium, phosphorus bromine, iodine and other substances) are introduced into the human body where their progress can be observed without blood tests," he said.

"Their movements can be studied by watching with highly sensitive receivers which, when placed against the body, register radiations emitted by substances into organisms."

## Big Three in Accord On Nazi Fleet Disposal

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (AP).—A special Anglo-American-Russian naval commission has reached agreement on the disposal of the German Navy and merchant fleet, an authoritative source revealed today. Details of the announcement will be published soon.

It is understood that, except for a few ships to be used in experiments, the U.S. has little demand for navy vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Soviet Government has turned down the American suggestion to revise the Italian armistice terms and create an interim regime to give Italy greater autonomy, it was learned today in usually reliable diplomatic circles.

It was pointed out by these informants that the Big Three were strongly in agreement on settling the far more important final peace treaty at the earliest possible moment.

However, the Russian reply, believed to have been submitted early last week, pointed up a Big Three disagreement on the question of an interim peace arrangement for Italy, the U.S. being strongly in favor of changing the Italian armistice regime, the British taking a middle-of-the-road policy, and the Russians strongly against it.

A new American note to Moscow is understood to have been sent, largely explanatory in content and urging that the Russians reconsider.

## Atom vs. Warship Test Will Decide Future of Navies

TULSA, Jan. 18 (AP).—The scheduled test of the atomic bomb's effect on warships was described by a high-ranking naval officer as of such magnitude that it would be the equivalent of the attack and occupation of Okinawa.

Rear Adm. Russel S. Berkey, chief of the Navy Civil Liaison Section, further stated the test would determine the whole future of world navies. Using his own estimate, he declared the cost of the atomic bomb-versus-warship experiment would be \$100,000,000.

## Won Million Marks Betraying Hitler Death Plot, 'Sorry Now'

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (AP).—The chubby little woman whom Hitler personally paid 1,000,000 reichsmarks for betraying his would-be assassin and successor, held her hands yesterday and said she was sorry the Nazis executed Karl Goerdeler, spiritual head of the July 20 Hitler bomb plot.

The eight-month search for 44-year-old Helene Schwaerzel ended earlier this week in Berlin's northern suburb of Tegel, in the French zone, where German police arrested

## French Charge Nazis Exposed PWs to Bombs

By Allan Dreyfus  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 18.—The Nazi high command brazenly violated the Hague Convention by compelling prisoners of war to repair bomb-damaged airfields under constant threat of aerial attacks.

This was despite the German Foreign Office's warning that the Allies might retaliate, French Assistant Prosecutor Jacques Bernard Herzog charged today as France opened its war-crimes case against high-ranking Nazis.

Herzog quoted the Hague Convention regulating that "work furnished by prisoners of war will have no direct relation to war operations," and declared that "French, British, Belgian and Dutch prisoners were used to transport munitions, to load bombs on planes, for reconstruction of aviation camps and for construction of trenches."

### Nazi Memorandum

He introduced a memorandum by the Nazi Foreign Office dated Feb. 14, 1941, urging the German armistice commission to settle a dispute with the French concerning quartering of prisoners near airfields and their employment on fields.

"It is certain that French prisoners of war quartered and employed under these conditions are in a particularly dangerous situation because airfields in occupied territory are used exclusively for military purposes and thus constitute a special objective for enemy aerial attacks," the memorandum explained.

Herzog substantiated charges that prisoners were used to dig trenches in the war zone with a captured letter from the chief of the German First Army Corps to the Nazi high command giving an accounting of such work by 80 Belgian prisoners.

The French prosecutor directly implicated General Jodl of violation of the Hague Convention with a quotation from a speech by the general said to have been made to a group of galleiters at Munich on Nov. 7, 1943.

Herzog said Jodl told the regional governors that Germany's lack of manpower necessitated more complete use of manpower in occupied areas. This was better done by economic inducements than by duress, Jodl said, adding, according to Herzog, "However, the moment has come to act with vigor and determination in Denmark, Belgium, Holland and France, to force local laborers into the all-important work of fortifications."

This was carried on in various areas in different ways, Herzog explained. In Denmark there never was any legal basis for requisitions, but they were made de facto. In Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg, inhabitants were made subject to German regulations after "annexation" of these areas. In France they were enforced through the medium of decrees which Vichy authorities were forced to issue.

## Reds Hang 7 War Criminals Before Crowd of 65,000

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Moscow radio said yesterday that seven German war criminals had been hanged before a crowd of 65,000 Russians at the close of their trial at Nikolaev, Ukraine, for their part in the slaying of 105,000 Russians during German occupation of the Black Sea city.

Lt. Gen. Winkler, former commandant of the port, was among those executed. Two other Nazi defendants were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

Still another trial has begun at Kiev, the Moscow radio said, with 15 German Army men, including three generals, are accused of complicity in the murder and torture of more than 4,000,000 Russians, and the abduction of another 2,000,000 for slave labor in Germany.

the black-haired, thick-lipped Nazi heroine in a one-room flat.

A former secretary in a Luftwaffe plane factory, she spotted Goerdeler in a restaurant a few weeks after the bomb plot failed and gave the tip-off that led to his capture and subsequent execution.

Newspaper accounts said the reward would be 18,000 marks, but when Schwaerzel was called before the Fuehrer at his East Prussian headquarters, he personally handed her a check for 1,000,000. He told her Goerdeler was "a big, dirty criminal," she said.



Japan's Co-Prosperity Sphere Looks as If It Is Bankrupt



Some 2,300 Japanese repatriates from Shanghai were loaded on the small Japanese merchant ship Meiyu Maru for a gloomy trip home. Travel in the Orient looks a bit cramped, especially for the Nipponese.

910 Jews Land in Haifa Under Guard by British

HAIFA, Palestine, Jan. 18 (AP).—More than 900 Jews, including 366 women, whose alleged attempt to slip past Palestine immigration authorities was thwarted by a British warship and an RAF plane, were landed here today under a strong guard of British Sixth Airborne Div. troops.

A reliable source reported that 910 illegal Jewish immigrants were aboard the 500-ton motor ship which disembarked its passengers without incident. The Jews were taken in heavily guarded buses to Atlith Clearance Camp, south of Haifa.

The immigrant vessel, the Enzo Sereni, was flying the blue and white Zionist flag from its mast-head when it was sighted yesterday by an RAF plane. A British destroyer which later intercepted the Enzo Sereni sent a boarding party to command the ship on the last 40 miles of its trip to Palestine.

An official communique issued in Jerusalem said the captain of the motor ship, who was identified as a Romanian, and members of his crew had been arrested and the ship put under guard. The communique declared that the ship had been showing "a flag of no known nationality" and carrying a "large number" of illegal immigrants.

China Starts Demob, Plans Army Shuffle

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 (UP).—China, emerging from nine years of war with Japan and the brief civil war which followed, is today starting demobilization of troops and looking toward liberalization of her political regime.

As a result of the agreement ending the civil war, the Central Government immediately began the task of discharging 3,000,000 men from its army, expected to be accomplished within the next six months, and also set in motion plans to reorganize the army under a single, united command.

(Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that the National Military Council alleged that the Communists had committed several fresh violations of the civil war truce.

Seven-Hour Fight

(The Communists seized control of the Manchurian port of Yinkow after a seven-hour fight in which the small Nationalist garrison was overwhelmed, the council asserted. It was said 40,000 Communists attacked Taian Shantung on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, as well as other rail points at both Hopei and Kiangsu.

(Others attacks, it said, were launched against Tsining on the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad and points north of Yangchow on the Grand Canal northeast of Nanking.)

On the political front, a Kuomintang spokesman proposed that China's National Assembly be convened May 5 to ratify a new constitution and replace the present one-party regime with a representative coalition government.

10-Point Program

The Communists formally submitted a 10-point national reconstruction program to the Political Consultative Council, recommending primarily termination of "political tutelage" and realization of constitutionalism promptly under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, with democratic policies, the "nationalization" of the army, and legality and equality of all parties.

Deputy War Minister Lin Wei outlined the demobilization plans to the Political Consultative Assembly. He said the Nationalist Army would be reduced from 4,800,000 to 1,800,000 men during the first 6 months of 1946.

China Gets 21 Warships From U.S. and Britain

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 (AP).—Chinese authorities announced yesterday that 21 warships were being given China—eight by the U.S. and 13 by Britain. The warships included a cruiser and two submarines but no other details were given.

Exchanged Liquor For U.S. Supplies, RAAF Officer Says

SYDNEY, Jan. 18 (UP).—Australians traded whisky and gin for large quantities of American equipment at Mogotai, Group Capt. C. R. Calwell testified at his court martial on charges of trading in liquor.

The Australian war hero said that highest-ranking officers of the Royal Australian Air Force openly countenanced importation of liquor into Mogotai against regulations because the "money I received from liquor did not compare with the value of all materials and equipment which was obtained from the Americans and which became property of the RAAF. Without these things, it would have been impossible to have filled the role assigned to us."

Norway to Use Nazi Airfield

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS).—The German-built \$30,000,000 Gardermoen Airfield near Oslo will be used as a terminal for air service from Norway to London, Paris, Amsterdam and Copenhagen, the Norwegian Civil Air Co. announced today.

100 Japs Face Arrest by U.S.

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (AP).—The arrest of 100 more suspected war criminals, including seven generals as well as prison-camp officials and attendants from camps throughout Asia, was ordered today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. Heading the list was Gen. Takeji Wachi, former chief of staff for Japanese General Headquarters. Maj. Gen. Saburo Watanabe, who served at Singapore in 1945, was also included.

Ba Maw, premier of Burma under two regimes, whose whereabouts had been unknown since the end of the war, has been arrested by American Counter-Intelligence agents, Brig. Gen. E. R. Thorpe, CIC head, confirmed today.

United Press reported from Shanghai that preparations were being hurried by American authorities for trial of all surviving Japanese responsible for the execution of the three Doolittle raiders.

One of the fliers, Capt. Chase J. Nielsen of Hiram, Utah, whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, has been returned to Shanghai to testify against the accused Japanese.

Chic 'Maids' Bid Japs Bon Voyage En Route to Tokyo

LISBON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Fifteen sad-faced Japanese diplomats last night left Lisbon's expensive restaurants and champagne for return to war-ravaged Japan.

The vanguard of some 45 diplomats, attaches, journalists and their families were seen off by groups of richly-dressed girls in fur coats and jewelry who called themselves "housekeepers and maids of the Japanese."

The Japanese left for Madrid en route to Barcelona, where they will board a Spanish liner on Jan. 23 for Manila. An American warship will then take the Japanese to Tokyo.

The rest of the party will leave Lisbon tomorrow.

Siam Peace Pact OK'd by Australia

CANBERRA, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Australian government has approved preliminary peace terms with Siam, Prime Minister J. B. Chifley announced today.

Siam, he said, must take prompt action to repudiate completely its declaration of war against Britain, its alliance with Japan, and other measures it adopted to the detriment of Britain, Australia and their allies.

Other terms included Siamese assistance in the capture and punishment of war criminals and compensation to the Australian government and citizens for losses sustained by them from Siam,

Van Mook Gets Indonesian OK

BATAVIA, Jan. 18 (AP).—Sutan A. Sjahrir, Prime Minister of the Indonesian Nationalist Government, declared today that Doctor H. J. Van Mook was the only person his government was willing to accept as intermediary in its negotiations with the Netherlands.

"If Holland questions Van Mook's abilities, he is likely to resign and a Cabinet change is likely to throw the whole Indonesian problem into confusion. No other man is as acceptable," Sjahrir said.

Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands Indies, now is en route to Batavia with his government's latest proposals for settlement of the Indonesian problems.

Sjahrir's mention of Van Mook was contained in a statement on a report that the Lower House of the Netherlands' Parliament voted in favor of sending a commission to investigate Van Mook's negotiations with the Indonesian Nationalists.

Sources who are opposed to Van Mook on the grounds that he is over-liberal, however, expressed satisfaction with the Dutch Parliamentary move.

Missing British Plane Found on Mountain Peak

BATAVIA, Jan. 18 (AP).—The wreckage of a British Dakota transport plane missing since Jan. 15 with five men aboard was sighted on a mountain peak between Batavia and Bandoeng today.

MG Approves Bulk Of German Texts

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18.—More than half of the German text books scrutinized by Military Government education officials in the last six months were approved for use in German schools, it was revealed by a report made public here today.

A total of 1,366 texts was analyzed. Of this number, 811 were approved, 163 were sanctioned with some changes ordered, and 392 were rejected.

Seven new books were included in the December examination of 197 books. They were texts on mathematics, Catholic religious instruction, teacher training, German orthography and shorthand. One hundred and two of the month's total were approved and 51 rejected.

PW Since Dec. 7, Jap Returns Home

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (INS).—The newspaper Asahi said today that Japan's first prisoner of war, identified only as Sakamaki, had returned to the island, dazed and uncommunicative. Sakamaki's one-man submarine was blown ashore by a mine explosion at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Indian Nabobs Hear Wavell

NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 (AP).—Meeting after a lapse of two years, India's Chamber of Princes heard from Viceroy Lord Wavell that Britain has no intention "to initiate any change" in the relations of the Crown with the more than 600 nominally independent Indian states without their consent.

It was disclosed at the same time that the Nawab of Bhopal, Chancellor of the Chamber, would move a resolution favoring "the immediate attainment by India of her full stature" and pledging the princes to "make every possible effort towards a settlement of the Indian constitutional problem."

Wavell said, in reference to Crown treaties with the states, "I can assure you that there is no intention on our part to initiate any change in this relationship or these rights without your consent."

"I am confident that your highnesses will, through your accredited representatives, take full share in the preliminary discussions which were announced in my broadcast of Sept. 19 as well as in the intended constitution-making body and that your consent to any changes which emerge as a result of these negotiations will not unreasonably be withheld."

Reds Criticize Allied Occupation Of Levantines

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Moscow radio declared today that Syria and Lebanon were being occupied by foreign troops "on totally obscure grounds."

Commenting on an article in the Soviet journal New Times, dealing with the Levantine state, the broadcast heard by the Associated Press said:

"Syria and Lebanon are still on the list of unregulated international problems. Both these republics are members of the United Nations Organization and are still occupied by foreign troops on some totally obscure grounds."

"Contradictions between the British and the French have added during recent years to the contradictions between the peoples of the Arab republic and the former mandatory power of France. These Anglo-French contradictions are by no means solved."

U.S., Red Talk Opens in Korea

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 18 (INS).—American and Russian military delegations opened a conference at Seoul today on the unification of Korean occupation policies.

Opening speeches stressed need for co-operation between Russia and the U.S. not only for the benefit of Korea, but for the maintenance of world peace.

Lt. Gen. John Hodge, chief American delegate, said: "It is my sincere belief that our great victories on world battlefields will be followed by complete co-operation around the council table."

A circus touch was given to the opening session by at least 150 Korean newsmen and photographers, all of whom were in native costume, milling around wildly for pictures.

Egypt Police Nip Assassination Plot

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (Reuter).—Egyptian police have arrested every known member of a gang of young Egyptians who planned the assassination of all prominent Egyptians with pro-British sympathies, it was announced yesterday.

The gang kept a black list of its potential victims, including Sir Thomas Russel, better known as Russel Pasha, commandant of the Cairo police force and head of the Anti-Narcotics Bureau.

The eleven arrests made include those of two former Egyptian officers detained during the war for assisting a pair of German spies.

Baltimore New Air Terminal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—The Civil Aeronautics Board has named Baltimore as a co-terminal on the North Atlantic air route of Pan-American, American Overseas and TWA Airlines.



# Shifting of Army-Navy Tilt Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Assistant Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan was on record as favoring staging the annual Army-Navy football game in various sections of the country, although he admitted such a step probably could not be taken until 1949, after the present contract with the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium expires.

Recalling that Navy Secretary James Forrestal also favors shifting the contest about, Sullivan said he had presented his own views on the matter orally to Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy Superintendent. "I suggested that before any more contracts are signed for this game, advisability of playing it in other parts of the country be considered," Sullivan declared.

He said he "looked over" the contract with the Philadelphia stadium, which has three more years to run, and found it binding.

Last fall, Republican Senator William Langer, North Dakota, proposed the Army-Navy tilt be played in various sections. War Secretary Robert P. Patterson later added his endorsement with a statement he saw no reason why the east should have a monopoly on the classic.

It was learned one main argument against putting the contest on a pass-around basis was it might turn into a political football.

# New Schedule Is NFL Secret

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—The National Football League moguls wound up their seven-day annual meeting by adopting a 1946 playing schedule, opening Sept. 22 and closing Dec. 8 with each team playing 11 games.

However, the clubowners refused to divulge sites and dates of the games and even declined to disclose which teams would play each other. The experts guessed the reason for the secrecy was to keep the rival All-American Conference in the dark, but NFL Commissioner Bert Bell claimed that not all the playing dates had been set definitely and probably would not be until the loop bosses got together again in April.

Under the schedule adopted, the New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and the Boston Yanks each will play six home games and five on the road. For the Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers it will be five at home and six away.

# Undeclared Oise Five To Clash With Chanor

Two of the outstanding basketball teams of the ETO will clash on Sunday when Oise, victors in 22 consecutive games, travels to Brussels, Belgium, to meet the red hot Chanor Base All-Stars.

Coached by Emmanuel Jarmon, former CCNY passer, the Oise club returned yesterday from a successful German trip where they defeated USAFET, 72-22, and the 508th PIR, 63-35.

# Barber Wins Ski Tourney



Repeating his triumph of last year, Merrill Barber, Frattletoro, Vt., former National four-event champion, won the annual ski jump tournament at Bear Mountain N.Y., with a jump of 139 feet.

# NHL Tightens As Bruins Nip New York, 4-2

NHL Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal.....	15	10	3	33
Chicago.....	15	10	3	33
Boston.....	13	8	6	32
Detroit.....	13	9	5	31
Toronto.....	9	17	3	21
New York.....	7	18	4	18

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UP).—Only two points separated the four top teams in the National Hockey League race today as the Boston Bruins moved up to third place after their 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers. It was Boston's second victory in as many days over the New York club.

The Rangers, who had visions of vacating last place in the two-game series for the first time in three seasons, were unable to develop a potent offensive on the Madison Square Garden ice and they were outplayed from the start by the Bruins, who utilized a fast-passing attack and took out the Ranger defense consistently, leaving most of the burden upon the young goalie Chuck Rayner.

Boston built up a 3-0 margin on goals by Milt Schmidt, Don Gallinger and Jack Crawford. The Rangers were unable to score until 16:02 of the third period when B. DeMarco put in a shot on a pass from Ott Heller. At 18:56 Grant Warwick made another Ranger goal on a pass from DeMarco.

But the Rangers, hopeful of a tie or possible victory, pulled out goalie Rayner and inserted six forwards to storm the net. Woody Dumart of the Bruins picked up a loose puck and skated down the ice to put it into the unprotected Ranger net for the final goal at 19:36.

# Larry French to Retire From Baseball Diamond

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP).—Veteran National League southpaw Larry French announced his retirement from baseball today and said he would enter an automobile agency partnership in near-by Inglewood.

Recently discharged from the Navy, the 38-year-old French said he had written President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn club that he would not rejoin the Dodgers this spring.

# Basketball Results

East	
Tufts 71, Fargo Naval Barracks 58	
Wake Forest 46, George Washington 33	
Holy Cross 29, Boston Coll. 39	
Bates 56, Colby 52	
South	
Randolph Macon 66, Bridgewater 49	
Alabama 39, Tulane 28	
Camp Peary 74, Bainbridge Naval 70	
West Virginia Wesleyan 67, D. Elkin 53	
Clemson 60, Wofford 25	
Midwest	
Akron 71, Kent State 55	
Oberlin 42, Denison 34	
Defiance 44, Ohio Northern 42	
Ball State 34, DePauw 32	
Loras 61, Camp Grant 42	
Hamline 46, Amer. International Coll. 44	
Southwest	
Baylor 58, Southern Methodist 38	
Texas Coll. of Mines 45, H. Simmons 33	
Arizona State 54, New Mexico 44	
Far West	
C. Miramar M. 55, Santa Barbara M. 33	
Kearns Replacement D. 52, W. Field 37	

# Crusaders Notch Sixth Straight Win, Rout Boston Coll.

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (UP).—The fabulous freshmen of Holy Cross continued their unbeaten sweep of the nation's basketball courts by swamping their traditional Jesuit rival, Boston College, 70-39, in the second game of a doubleheader before 5,000 fans in the Boston Garden.

In the first game, a goal by Hamline University's freshman Rush Olson gave his team a 46-44 victory over the American International College of Springfield.

In the feature game, the Holy Cross Crusaders, who were playing their first game with Boston since 1925, poured in 31 field goals, eight fouls for their sixth victory of the season.

# Azores All-Stars In Three Games

An All-Star basketball club from the island of Santa Maria in the Azores has arrived in Paris to play three games with local quintets, with the opener tonight.

The All-Stars from the 1391st AAF Base Unit tackle an Engineer Company from near Brussels at 8:00 at the Magasins Dufayel (Metrs: Barbès-Rochechouart). On Jan. 21 the invaders meet Oriy Field's Flyers and on Jan. 23 Columbia Club plays host to the Stars. All games will start at 8:00 PM at Magasins Dufayel.

The Air Forces five have a host of former college stars led by Glenn Bloom, Washington U.; Red Gibbons, UCLA; Al Boyle, College of Pacific; Bob Walton, Knox College; and Thomas Herbert, Western Illinois.

# Hq. Cmd. Five Faces Chanor

Undeclared in 15 starts, the GFRG Hqs. Cmd. quintet will travel to Brussels, Belgium, next week to battle the strong Chanor Base All-Stars on Thursday, Jan. 27, in one of the outstanding games of the week. On the previous night, the GFRG passers will oppose the Second Replacement Depot.

# Columbia Club Rallies To Beat Engineers, 45-34

Rallying in the last half, the Columbia Red Cross passers defeated the All-Star Engineers, 45-34, in a game played at Magasins Dufayel on Thursday night. With Wembley accounting for 16 points, the Red Cross team overcame a 16-12 halftime lead of the Engineers.

# T-Wing Formation Football's Newest

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 (INS).—Make way for "T-Wing" formation, football's newest. And it is just what the name implies—a cross between the old and reliable single wing and the fascinating "T" formations.

Pena X. Bible, head coach of the University of Texas,

and Harvard University Director William J. Bingham, chairman of the NCCA Rules committee, so named the new formation which was developed as the result of a major change adopted by the Rules Committee which convened here.

The new rule is as follows: "The quarterback under center with his hands in position to receive a snap is in a legal position although less than a yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped, and is not required to receive the snap from the center."

Previously, the quarterback was required to receive the ball if his hands were in that obvious position, and thus be "telegraphed" the play. In the future the center will be able to pass the ball to any backfield man, whether he is in a modified "T" formation, or whether the man is in a single wing formation. However, the quarterback would not be eligible to receive a forward pass unless he removes himself—hands and all—one yard behind the scrimmage line before the ball is snapped.

Other changes approved were:

1. On an illegal pass by either team, the penalty will be five yards from the spot of the pass and loss of down. (This pertains to a lateral which is thrown downfield after completion of a forward pass).
2. The number of time outs each half is increased from three to four. After the legal number of time outs, further requests may be granted only for injured players.
3. Size of numbers worn by players increased from six to eight inches in front of jerseys and eight to ten inches on the back.

# Bell, Crowley Met to Discuss Philly Entry

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Commissioner Jimmy Crowley of the new All-American Football Conference today told of a meeting two weeks ago with Bert Bell during which the possibility of establishing an All-America loop in Philadelphia, Bell's hometown, was discussed.

Crowley said the talks with Bell were over the telephone and in person and took place prior to Bell being named Elmer Layden's successor at the helm of the rival National Football League. Bell is co-owner of the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers, but must dispose of his stock in that team now that he is the league's commissioner.



Jimmy Crowley

According to Crowley, a group headed by Eugene Mori and Walter Donovan, officials of the Garden State Park race track at Camden, N.J., contacted him about a possible Philly All-America team after Dan Topping had "bolted" the National League and moved his New York Yankees into the rival circuit.

Crowley declared: "They said they would talk with Bell because he held an option for the use of Shibe Park in Philadelphia. At the time the All-America Conference was accepting bids for a tenth team."

"I talked with Mori and Donovan, they met Bell in Philadelphia. He seemed interested and asked a lot of questions. Later I talked with Bell again and he told me they weren't quite ready to go in at that time."

# Hamilton in Front Of Richmond Field

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP).—Former National PGA champion Bob Hamilton led the first round field in the \$10,000 Richmond Open Golf Tournament with a three-under-par 68.

Par was equaled or cracked by nearly 20 players and pressure was off completely since the man to beat, Byron Nelson, had withdrawn from the tourney and left for Toledo, Ohio, to look after business there and undergo a physical checkup.

Hamilton displayed first-class form after a wobbly start when he 3-putted the second hole from just off the green.

Breathing down his neck were veterans Jimmy Hines and Tony Penna, darkhorses Joe Brown and Armand Farina, and amateur Charles Stolhand, all with 69s.

# 11th Airborne in Finals

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (ANS).—The Pacific Olympic football championship will be decided Jan. 27 when the 11th Airborne Angels meet an Army outfit from Hawaii.

# Grider Demands Payoff:

# Coach Short on Short Form

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP).—Del Cockayne, Drake halfback, indicated he would not play on the university's eleven any more because of what he termed "a pay squabble" with Coach V. Green. Cockayne is a part-time professional boxer although it was not explained immediately how he could be the same and still play college football. Nevertheless he said he owed about \$300 income tax on his fight earnings and that Green now has refused to pay the tax for him after promising he would do so.

Green's side of the story was: "When Del came back to school last fall he told me he expected to have difficulty paying his income tax. I told him if he showed the proper attitude and stayed up in his studies I might possibly be able to find someone to help him with his income tax. But Cockayne is flunking out of school."

Adding to the confusion, a Drake official, John N. Hutchinson, denied Cockayne was "on his way out."

# An Assist for Owen



Helping speed up discharges at the Sampson, N.Y. Naval Separation Center is Mickey Owen, former star catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Here he counsels another sailor about a civilian job.



# UK Air Leader Confident Over Bermuda Talks

BERMUDA, Jan. 18 (AP).—Sir William Hildred, director general of British civil aviation, expressed confidence in the outcome of the present Civil Aviation Conference here today. "I have every confidence we will get a mutually satisfactory arrangement for the good of air travelers and world air transport," Sir William, who is resigning his post on March 3 to become director general of the International Air Transport Assn., told a press conference.

Control of fares would be either directly by the governments or through an operators' conference with the governments' overseeing compliance.

It appeared that the British were considering a relaxation in their determination against the purchase of foreign transport planes despite Britain's lack of modern transport aircraft. Sir William made it clear that Britain welcomed American air services.

"We do not stand for restrictions or hampering. We do want low-cost mass-travel," Sir William declared.

Meanwhile, negotiations for commercial use of airfields built on bases leased to the U.S. in 1940 reached the drafting stage with the possibility that a proposed agreement will be submitted to the joint meeting of the delegates tomorrow.

# Older Men Draft Is Asked by VFW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars called today for drafting of older men to ease the Army's demobilization problem.

R.K. Christenberry of New York, chairman of the VFW's national legislation committee, presented the committee's three-point program for demobilization. It recommended:

- (1) That overseas men with long service be replaced by men with fewer than 45 points who never left the country and otherwise would be discharged.
- (2) Revision of the draft age so that older men could be trained for occupation duties.
- (3) Redrafting of 4-Fs as occupation duty does not make the physical demands of combat duty.

# General Warns U.S. of 'Vet Bloc'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, CG of the 37th (Buckeye) Div., called on Ohio and the nation today to "give serious consideration to veterans' problems." Failure to do so, Beightler said, would lead to the formation by servicemen of a "veterans bloc."

Beightler, warning that "a significant portion of Adolf Hitler's original support came from disgruntled veterans," said that while the GI Bill of Rights was good legislation, it did not go far enough.

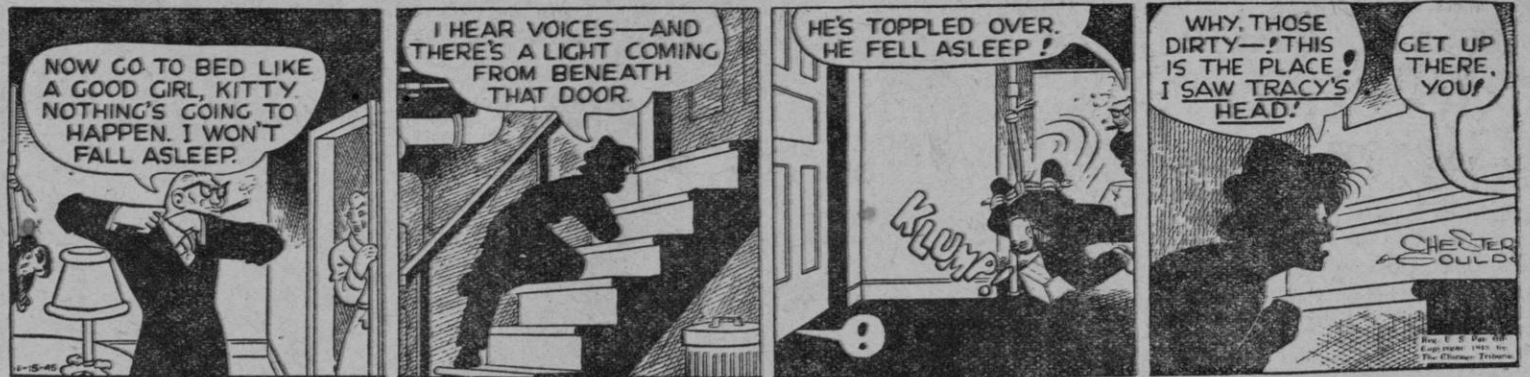
# American Forces Network

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1900-Eddie Cantor	0615-Morning Report
1300-At Your Service	1930-Alan Young	0715-Hymns
1305-Sports Review	2000-Barn Dance	0730-Juke Box
1315-Rememba	2030-GI Journal	0800-Melody Roundup
1330-You Asked for it	2100-Nuremberg Trials	0815-News
1400-Your Love Song	2105-Serenade	0830-Repeat Perform.
1430-Ciro's Mexico	2130-Hit Parade	0900-Morn. Melodies
1445-Downbeat	2200-Hildegard	0930-World Week
1500-News	2230-Music	0945-Wings O' Jordan
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-World Week	1000-John Thomas
1600-Opera	2315-AFN Bandstand	1030-Radio Chapel
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Tower Tales	1100-Jack Smith
1800-News	2400-News	1115-World Music
1815-Yank Band	0015-Midnight Paris	1130-Music of France
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off	1200-News
		1205-Sunday Serenade
		1230-Concert Hall
		1300-Music Sunday
		1330-Nelson Eddy
		1415-Downbeat
		1430-Kostelanetz

Short Wave 6.089 and 3.565 Meg. Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1204 Kc.

# Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



# By Chester Gould

# Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

# By Milton Caniff



# Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

# By Chic Young



# Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

# By Ham Fisher



# Army Facilitates Brides' Departure

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18.—TSPET headquarters announced here today that the Army would handle details of entry of brides into the U.S. Brides and children of servicemen need no longer apply for visas to the U.S. and do not come under immigration quotas, under provisions of a recent act.

The Army asked the brides to disregard letters asking them to proceed to U.S. consulates to obtain information and forms. Only in the case of adopted children and stepchildren of GIs and their wives will visas be required, it was explained.

# Plan to End Reich Occupation In Five to Ten Yrs. Reported

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS).—The Daily Express reported yesterday from Berlin that key American economic planners to the U.S. Control Council for Germany had submitted a plan to withdraw all occupation forces from Germany in five to ten years and to sign a peace treaty with a new German government.

The plan is en route to Washington, the newspaper added, and stated that, if approved, the Allied Control Council for Germany would be asked to adopt it as the "Big Four" plan for running the Reich.

The authors were quoted as denying that Germany in the next ten years could constitute a threat to peace, and pooh-poohed the suggestion that Germany could make atom bombs in the next 50 years without the United Nations' knowledge.

# GI Jailed by Army For Rape Is Freed

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP).—An American soldier convicted by an Army court-martial of raping a girl in Corby England, and sentenced to 25 years in prison has been ordered freed by a Federal judge.

Judge John Biggs Jr. of the U.S. third District Court of Appeals directed the release of Donald Hicks of Kingston, N.Y., from the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on the grounds that the soldier was convicted illegally.

The jurist ruled Hicks was not permitted to cross-examine witnesses at his trial, in violation of the Articles of War.



## Small Nations Assured Peace Role--Byrnes

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced today Anglo-American-Soviet assurances to the French that proposals of the smaller European nations would receive "fullest consideration" by the great powers in drafting of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Byrnes released the text of an exchange of letters between the American and French governments. His answer was made on behalf of the U.S., Russia and Britain, which agreed at Moscow several weeks ago that, in effect, the big powers would write the treaties.

The treaties are first to be drafted by the powers, submitted to a peace conference of 21 former European belligerents at Paris in May, and then put into final form by the big powers for ratification by all the states.

By implication, the Byrnes letter made it clear that the final say on the peace treaties would rest entirely with the big powers. The only treaty for which France will share full responsibility will be that with Italy. Otherwise France will participate only in conference discussions of the other proposed pacts.

## Beating Order Laid to Kilian

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1944 after Cubage had reported to Kilian that he was unable to handle a "prisoner named King," a six-foot-three blond inmate who had been in the guardhouse "off and on" for a year and a half, and who had twice been placed in solitary confinement for refusing to work.

Cubage told the court he had suggested that the prisoner be sent to a disciplinary training center. Kilian, apparently incensed, declared, according to Cubage: "We can be just as tough as any DTC." After referring to "the way they used to do it in the cavalry," Kilian told Cubage, according to the witness, "I'd take him down to the rifle range where it couldn't be seen and work him over. Just don't break too many bones."

The witness said the colonel's story "frightened me" and that he immediately consulted the post psychiatrist about the prisoner. The prisoner was subsequently sent to a hospital, he testified, and returned to the U.S.

Cubage said he told Sgt. Smith about the conversation he had with Kilian immediately after leaving the colonel's office, and that "Smith was amazed."

### Queried About Beatings

Cubage was prompted to reveal his interview with Kilian when Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, inquired why Cubage did not report the alleged beating of two inmates who were taken to a hospital Feb. 21, 1945, suffering from internal hemorrhages.

He replied that he was going to make a report until a sergeant reminded him that Kilian would frown upon an investigation. Cubage refrained from making the report, he testified, although a court martial was held concerning the incident, and a prison guard was restricted.

Cubage then described a conversation which he said he overheard between Capt. Joseph Robertson, CO of the MP company in charge of the prison, and a classification officer, who was criticizing the handling of prisoners. Robertson, replied, according to the witness: "The only way you can handle those bastards is beat the—out of them."

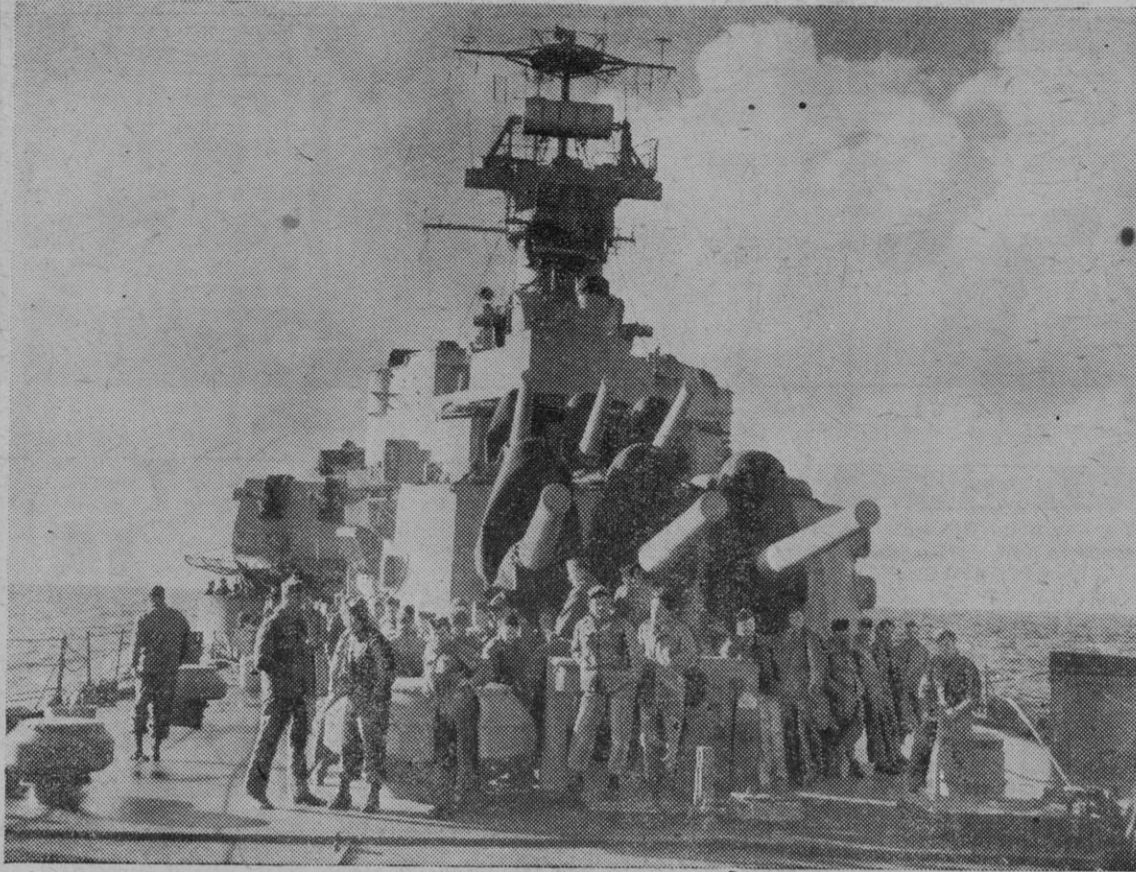
Describing visits of IG inspectors, Cubage testified that post headquarters usually relayed advance information of the visit, ranging from ten minutes to four days.

## Trial Prosecutor Asks B-Bag Address Change

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Lichfield prosecution requested today that UK soldiers be asked to address B-Bag letters to Stars and Stripes, Information and Education Division, APO 757.

In its final London edition, The Stars and Stripes had stated that UK soldiers should henceforth address their B-Bag letters to Lt. Col. William G. Hummel, assistant USFET IG. Hummel appeared as a witness in the Lichfield trials.

## Homeward-Bound GIs Lounge Toppide During Atlantic Crossing



Some of the more than 1,300 GIs on board seek shelter near the gun turret of the USS Savannah during a stormy Atlantic crossing.

## UNO Sidelights

\* \* \*

### Copy Boy Crashes Delegates' Banquet

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS).—A 16-year-old copy boy, Brian Coulson of London, accidentally gate-crashed the exclusive UNO banquet at Greenwich a few nights ago, it was revealed today.

Detailed to phone copy to a London newspaper for a reporter, Coulson was mistaken for a guest and handed drinks by one of the WREN waitresses and then seated at the dinner which had just started.

Despite his appearance in a sports jacket and flannel pants the young copy boy only drew a couple of glances from British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and some rather severe glances from a high-ranking Navy man.

"It was a grand feed, especially the chicken and the champagne," said Coulson. He added: "Between courses I nipped out and phoned the copy for the reporter."

## Arabs Shiver, Yank Sends Woolies

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—A former Chicago newspaperman who for three years was liaison officer for the Polish Government-in-exile here, read that the Saudi Arabian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly needed long woolen underwear to combat London's cold wave. So he sent the Arabians three suits of his own.

"They are welcome to the things," Charles Finston said today. "I bought them three years ago, carried them over here and all the way to North Africa and back, and never wore them yet."

## 'Don't Make the Beards Too Long!'

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Three Saudi Arabians—dressed in robes—were in the UNO lobby. They noticed they were being sketched by a caricature artist. They scowled, conferred and then they sent an emissary. His message: Would the caricaturist "please be so kind" as not to make the Arabian beards too long and too pointed.

## Boston Gives International Welcome

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (INS).—Traditional French greetings and a steady flow of their own languages welcomed the seven foreign delegates of the UNO site-inspecting committee in Boston today.

One hundred and seven members of Boston's cosmopolitan symphony orchestra launched into a babble of tongues, and French musicians kissed both cheeks of the delegates when they visited Symphony Hall.

## 7 GIs Form Panel on UNO Opinion

By Jim Goode  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Seven GIs stationed in the UK have announced that a panel of EM has been formed "to gather concrete information showing the opinion of EM regarding the United Nations Organization."

The seven men asked that any interested GIs forward their comment to UNO Panel, APO 413, on the following points: sharing of the atomic bomb; use of American armed force by the Security Council, trusteeship for former Japanese island mandates and UNO's chances for keeping the peace.

The seven GIs are T/3 Albert S. Henick, T/4 Blaine C. Watts Jr., T/5 R. E. Gooch, T/4 D. Goren, Pfc William E. Morris, Pfc Charles Benesch and T/4 Leonard L. Lawson.

## Russia Defends Role Played By Major Powers in UNO

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertainty over which course to follow, in talks with British, American and other associates. They also made plain that they wanted to avoid any unnecessary trouble with Russia.

The Assembly moved through its fifth day for speech-making by delegates, a period called "general debate" but filled with speeches pledging co-operation with

UNO. So many delegates remained to speak that UNO faced the possibility of its first night assembly session.

Ambassador M. F. Van Langenhove told the Assembly that Belgium was ready to open immediate negotiations aimed at putting the Ruanda-Urundi African territory under international trusteeship in accordance with the San Francisco charter.

## EATS Opens Service Today

FRANKFURT, Jan. 18 (UP).—After two postponements, the European Air Transport Service will begin commercial service tomorrow.

Though no official press announcement has been made by EATS headquarters, their fields throughout western Europe are now ready for the third time to open revenue operations. Previous starting dates of Jan. 1 and 15 were cancelled.

An official announcement of rates and other details which has been promised for the past four days, is working its way through channels for approval by various air generals.

Earlier postponements caused by equipment and personnel shortages made some field personnel pessimistic about EATS's ability to provide service approaching that of privately operated lines.

## Union Accepts Truman's Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the electrical division of General Motors.

Little hope was seen for immediate settlement of the dispute in view of a Westinghouse announcement that it would cancel its contract with the union because of the walkout.

In a new dispute, the Airline Pilots Association (AFL) demanded \$18,500 per year plus full meal and hotel expenses when working in four-engine aircraft flying the Atlantic or Pacific. Negotiations are going on in private with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

## Fraud Shuts Officers' Club; All Army Personnel Cleared

No American officer or enlisted man was involved in the liquor fraud which recently closed the L'Armorial officers' club at 14 Rue Magellan and resulted in the arrest of the French manager and two of his associates, Capt. Robert E. De Mott of the Western Base Criminal Investigating Division said yesterday.

"The CID has withdrawn completely from the case and the entire affair is now in the hands of the French Economic Police, who made the original arrest," said De Mott.

The manager Charles Guiral and two associates, Joseph Constantini and Camille Laveau, were arrested on charges of appropriating tax-free Army champagne and liquor and selling the beverages to the club's civilian clientele.

The management had purchased large stocks of tax-free liquor from the Army Liquor Control Commission for sale to the officers and their guests, but Laveau admitted he had sold 1,000 bottles of tax-

## Assembly Told Argentina Is Peace Threat

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—An accusation that the present Argentine regime violates human rights and threatens peace was submitted today to the Assembly Secretariat and circulated among all delegations to the UNO by the International League for the Rights of Man.

The League, which has headquarters in New York, said it was convinced that the United Nations "will not let themselves be stopped by conventional procedures and will act against the first Nazi government that has penetrated in the UNO."

The memorandum did not suggest what action should be taken by the Assembly, which has already accepted the credentials presented by the delegates for the Argentine government.

The Argentine situation, it said, "is not only a national problem but also an international one which comes within the sphere of action of the Assembly."

It was not known what action, if any, would be taken by the Secretariat.

## Demob Plan Is Called Sure

(Continued from Page 1)

gible for return on completion of two and a half years of service. They are generals, soldiers who volunteered to remain longer, and officers who hold assignments establishing them as civil-affairs or military-government officers of certain qualifications.

The announcement did not specify the "certain qualifications." It added, however, that scarce-category officers and officer specialists may also be held at the discretion of the theater commander.

Under this policy, key personnel who become eligible may not be retained longer than three months beyond the date of arrival of replacements in the theater. The number held is to be kept to a minimum and authorized theater strength will not be exceeded for this purpose, it was said.

Credit will be given for total overseas service since Pearl Harbor, provided that there is no tour of service in the U.S. exceeding six months. Overseas service prior to Pearl Harbor will not count.

## Officials Called...

(Continued from Page 1)

Nahem, T/4 David Livingstone and Cpl. Herbert Freeman.

In Manila, it was reported that Secretary of War Robert Patterson had left for India today after having denied reports that he and Philippine President Sergio Osmena had discussed the possible need for American troops following the national Philippine elections April 23.

He said he "anticipated no trouble" and added that "we will always keep a garrison and bases in the Philippines."

(Associated Press reported that the date for Army Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower's second appearance before Congress had been set for next Tuesday. Eisenhower was scheduled to speak tonight on the demobilization program over a national hookup.)