

U.S. Admits GIs Mix in China Strife

By Associated Press

As conferences seeking a settlement of civil strife in China were resumed in Yenan after a six-day interruption, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, confirmed officially for the first time yesterday that American troops had been involved in some "minor skirmishes" between Communists and Central Government troops in North China.

(Wedemeyer conceded that three Marines had been wounded in clashes with Chinese elements, but contended these were not instigated by the Americans, the United Press reported. Some American planes patrolling over rail lines had been fired on, he said.)

Speaking to the press at Shanghai on his way to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking after a trip to Washington, Wedemeyer denied charges of American intervention alleged by Communist leaders. Insisting that his troops were not provoking trouble, he said: "We are not supposed to take action against any Chinese except to protect American lives and property."

Plane Transfer Denied

In Washington the State Department branded as "spurious and untrue" a report from the Chinese Nationalist newspaper Ta Kung Pao that 3,000 American planes based in China would be transferred to the Central Government.

The U.S. does not have that many planes in China, and if some have been transferred, the State Department knows nothing about it, a statement said.

Wedemeyer said his mission is solely to help the Central Government repatriate Japanese troops, and he pointed out there are 1,800,000 Japanese in China, 40 percent still carrying arms. He added that only 6,300 U.S. Army personnel would remain in the China Theater by Jan. 1. These are in addition to 53,000 Marines in North China.

No severe outbreaks were reported as Central Government and Communist conferees resumed talks. Both sides agreed in principle that fighting should stop but the Communists stipulated that this must apply to east and south China as well as the north.

London Speculates On 'Big 3' Talks

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—Possibility of another meeting of the "Big Three" soon received wide speculation here today, despite unconfirmed reports that Stalin was ill.

Some diplomatic quarters said that a conference some time in the near future between Premier Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee could not be ruled out.

They argued that the breakdown of the five-power conference of foreign ministers and urgent international questions seemed to necessitate such a meeting.

Little Beam to Tell Sun the War Is Over

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito has discharged his army and navy uniform for new regal attire featuring chrysanthemum crests.

For a visit next week to Ise to report the end of the war to a sun goddess in the name of his ancestors, the Mikado will wear dark blue rather than a plain uniform.

His high-collared suit will be distinguished by chrysanthemum crests embroidered in black silk thread on the sleeves, collar and cap. The only spot of color will be a chrysanthemum gold medal suspended from the throat, in contrast to the military uniforms replete with samurai sword he wore during the war.

She Can Swim, Too



Fliers at MacDill Field, who picked June Courson of St. Petersburg, Fla., as their favorite swim girl, say she can do the Australian crawl.

Ike Flying to Advise Congress; May Return to Bid ETO Goodbye

FRANKFURT, Nov. 9 (AP).—USFET announced today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would leave within a few hours for the U.S. and would return to Europe by Nov. 23.

The announcement said he would appear before committees of Congress, but did not say on what subjects he would testify. The U.S. commander has been one of the strongest advocates of merging the Army, Navy and Air Forces into one Department of Defense. He is expected to support Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, in an appeal for such a consolidation.

Authoritative sources predicted his stay in Europe upon his return would be brief. They suggested it would be in the nature of a farewell to his command before succeeding Marshall as chief of staff. These sources said Eisenhower

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Truman Signs Measure Reducing Taxes in 1946

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP).—The White House announced today that President Truman had signed the bill giving individuals and business a reduction of \$5,920,000,000 in 1946 taxes.

Truman thus became the first President in 16 years to sign a general tax reduction measure.

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Up to 119 Pts. and—at Last—a Boat

By Preston McGraw

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 9.—Six of ten Quartermaster companies, all composed of men eligible for discharge by virtue of having up to 119 points or being 35 or older, were advised last night that they would leave tomorrow for Camp Phillip Morris to board ships for home.

Either on the basis of points or age, most of the 2,500 men in the companies were eligible for shipment home in September. Many had enough points to be in the first units shipping home after VE-Day.

Yet, since late September, nine of the companies (one is billeted) have been in pyramidal tents set up in a barren, muddy field just outside Nuremberg. Before the six

companies were told last night that they could expect to ship, five alerts were issued and canceled.

The tents in which they live have no floors. They have stoves and electric lights only through "moonlight requisition." The men use slit-trench latrines; they have no mess-halls.

A quarter of a mile away, German PWs live comfortably in winterized quarters.

After their fifth alert was canceled, two men from one of the companies reported their troubles to The Stars and Stripes. A reporter went to the camp Wednesday. Yesterday, while he was still gathering facts about the situation, the shipping orders for six companies were issued.

Officers said they had been warned Wednesday night about

Japanese Ordered By British to Yield; Bitter Battle Feared

BATAVIA, Nov. 9 (AP).—Leaflets ordering the Indonesian Nationalists to lay down their arms by 6 A.M. tomorrow were dropped over Surabaya today by British planes.

A proclamation issued by Gen. A. F. P. Christison to the

Battle Flares As French Stab South of Saigon

SAIGON, Nov. 9 (AP).—Bitter fighting broke out yesterday south of Saigon between French river-borne and overland columns and strongly resisting Annamites. The battle continued into the night in the vicinity of Tanan, presumably with collaboration of Japanese deserters.

In an unidentified sector the Annamites were reliably reported using a Japanese-manned 75mm. piece against the French, and in another area the French garrison asked for British and Indian relief.

The Annamites until yesterday had engaged in "shadow resistance" against the French expansion southward, mainly felling trees across roads and setting up blocks impassable for mobile forces.

French forces have reoccupied key points surrounding an area officially estimated at more than 4,000 square kilometers, mainly south of Saigon, but they do not claim to control Annamite revolutionaries within these limits. Main point south of Saigon recovered by the French is Mytho.

British forces are not participating with the French in the reoccupation of this area. By agreement their sector is confined to the area north of Saigon.

New Order Takes 1,712 Off Pacific-Bound Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Following the War Department order yesterday to delete enlisted men with 24 months' service and officers with 33 months' service from the overseas eligibility lists, 1,712 officers and men were removed from passenger rosters of three ships scheduled to leave for overseas today.

A union dispute was partly responsible for keeping passengers off one of the ships, the Marine Adder. The ship had already been delayed three days because of a CIO union's insistence that more port-holes be cut in the bulkheads for ventilation. An agreement had been reached and the ship was ready to sail when the Army order halted it for personnel screening.

Ex-Gauleiter Arrested

LUNEBURG, Nov. 9 (AP).—Albert Hoffman, 38, former gauleiter of Westphalia, has been arrested by British authorities in the Ruhr.

"People of Indonesia" also declared that the British would "tolerate no resistance" in seeking out and punishing those responsible for the murder of Brig. A. W. S. Mallaby. (A United Press dispatch said the body of Mallaby had been brought to Surabaya by Indonesians and buried near the airfield.)

Greater Violence Feared

Indonesian leaders expressed fears that a ghastly war would ensue when they learned of the British decision to disarm the Indonesian people. Meanwhile, Dutch radio monitors reported that several Indonesian leaders had exhorted their followers over the Surabaya radio to fight to the last and resist any British attempt to disarm them.

All Indonesians not entitled to bear arms (police and the Peace Preservation Corps excepted) were ordered to bring all arms to a specific spot, carrying a white flag and marching one by one, before 6 AM tomorrow.

All Indonesian leaders, including those of the Indonesian youth movements, the head of the police and the head of the radio station in Surabaya, were ordered to yield. After placing their arms on the ground 100 meters from the meeting place they were ordered to march forward with their hands

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

DBS 65-69ers Being Shifted

By Dean Pohlenz

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 9.—Transfer to Category IV units of 8,000 Delta Base Section troops in the 65-69-point bracket was under way here today to make up the DBS quota of 22,000 EM and 3,000 officers to sail from the Marseille port this month, according to Maj. William P. Taylor, of the adjutant general executive office.

Transfer of the 8,000 troops will leave only about 4,000 assigned EM with 60 points or higher by Dec. 1, Taylor said. According to present plans, these 4,000 men will have a high priority for shipment in December.

Meanwhile, TSFET headquarters in Paris informed the DBS public relations office that all aircraft carriers had been removed from the list of ships to sail from Marseille this month but explained that the loss of the carriers would in no way affect the number of troops to be redeployed from here.

TSFET said that the carriers were never figured in any estimates for troop movements through the Marseille port. The announcement said three large carriers would sail from Naples.

Two ships, the Joseph Nicholson Liberty and the Blue Ridge Victory, were scheduled to depart today. The Blue Ridge carried 1,951 members of the 75th Inf. Div., and the Nicholson had 554 miscellaneous troops aboard.

Today's shipments raised the official total of men who have sailed to the States from here this month to 27,814.

Patterson Envisions An Army of Sergeants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The new peace-time Army will have more sergeants than privates if the present trend continues, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the House Military Affairs Committee today.

He revealed that of the 55,000 men enlisted or re-enlisted between mid-August and mid-October, more were sergeants than privates. Twenty percent of the men enlisting were master sergeants, who make up only 2 percent of the normal Army.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

An Editorial

Armistice Day, 1918-1945

THROUGHOUT the world tomorrow millions of persons will pause to honor the memory of those who died in World War I and to pay homage to the men who fought in the Allied armies of 27 years ago.

Some of us now stationed in Europe had not yet been born on Nov. 11, 1918, and others were too young then to have known much about World War I. Yet who better than we can appreciate the sacrifices, suffering and achievement of the men who are honored today?

Those who saw the bloodshed and agony of Normandy and Brittany, the Hurtgen Forest, the Ardennes, the Roer or the Saar need no sermon on what men endured at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Argonne and Verdun. Indeed in some ways the first World War, with its monotonous slaughter of men amid trenches and barbed wire, was a more miserable ordeal than the second. Our infantry of 1944-45, even in the wretchedest of times, had comforts and conveniences unknown to the doughboy of 1918. The sleeping bag, to name one, the shoe pac, to cite another—yes, even the K-ration. Did you ever eat hardtack?

Weapons used against us were more effective than the German weapons of 1918, but a shell sounded as dreadful then as now, a wound hurt as much, and we, at least, were spared the agony of those who were an instant late in putting on a gas mask.

WHILE the task of the Army of 27 years ago was in no way comparable in scope to the task assigned this Army, the men of 1917-18, within the limits of their assignment, did the job probably as well as we believe we have done ours. And yet, in a few years, what they had accomplished was undone and had to be done over again by us, at far greater cost. Even today, 27 years after the Armistice, the issue for which they fought—the end to all war—still hangs in the balance, and on this day of dedication to the World War I dead there is still time to resolve that they did not die in vain. In fact, a better time may not come again. The world is drifting in an uncertain direction and the spectre of the atom hangs over all lands.

It becomes the men of this Army, who will be honored on their own day in years to come, to pause with the rest of the Allied world tomorrow morning to do honor to the men of a great and famous Army of 27 years ago.

Club for U.S. Troops Opened in Paris by VFW

A club for members of the U.S. Armed Forces has been opened by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 65 Rue Rochecouart, on the ground floor of the building occupied by the Coliseum night club for enlisted men.

The VFW club is open from 3 PM to 11 PM (Metro Anvers or Cadet). It is operated under auspices of Benjamin Franklin Post No. 605, organized in Paris after World War I.

Last Flight



Three crew members were killed when this RAF Dakota-type bomber crashed on the front lawn of a private home in Purley, Surrey.



Give Us Air

We are a group of 90 pointers who arrived in Reims Sept. 21 for redeployment to the States and are still sweating it out.

We left Reims on Oct. 8 under the worst possible conditions. We were crammed into 40 & 8s 'til the sides bulged—69 in one car and 71 in the other and we were forced to bear these conditions for 66 hours or until we arrived at Camp Calas. Anybody who has ever ridden the de luxe 40 & 8s knows that it is hard enough for 35 or 40 men to find sleeping space. Imagine how pleasantly we slumbered with twice that number in a car.

Two shipping dates have been banded us since we arrived here and on each of them we drew blanks. This shows complete lack of organization on the part of somebody—to say the least.—Irate 232nd QM Salvage Collection Co.

Fresh Air Villa

Someone should take an interest in the welfare and comfort of the enlisted men stopping over at the USFET transient billets in Frankfurt, Germany. There are very few windows in the rooms and an insufficient number of blankets for all the men stopping over. Enlisted men are sleeping in German civilian homes for the price of a few cigars rather than freezing in the open, unheated rooms at the EM billets. Thirty or 40 men sleep nightly in the boiler room trying to keep warm. Officers are accommodated at two well furnished and well heated hotels in the downtown district. Why can't decent quarters be arranged for transient enlisted men? — Frozen Fred, USFET (Main).

Occupation Ribbon

The recent issue of two new medals for "everybody everywhere" is just about the crowning glory. Certainly the soldier uniform is evidence enough that he probably will serve: honorably, within the continental limits of the United States, since Pearl Harbor, and everybody knows we won the war. That takes care of the three new ribbons and that old one, that is so standard that it should come with the blouse.

Why isn't some ribbon issued for those serving in the Army of Occupation? Is it that the USO soldier is losing his color with the return of the ribbon-clad veteran from overseas?—Corporal, 581st AAA AW Bn.

He's Satisfied

I disagree with T/5 Simon's letter, B-Bag Oct. 31, concerning his disapproval of the American sponsored "Ausblick" and "Die Amerikanische Rundschau" because he was expecting something similar to Reader's Digest. In my opinion the Reader's Digest and many other popular magazines are narrow-minded and smugly pro-American—boastful of America's great wealth in gadgets, automobiles, iceboxes, telephones and scornful of other nations' backwardness in such respects. Actually, America is just coming of age, culturally speaking. These new German-language magazines have not failed.—Sgt. C. D. Searles, Fifth Inf.

Ungentlemanly GIs

What can a liberated or conquered people think of the standard of American behavior and ideals when our men show so little respect for American womanhood as represented over here by the women in uniform?

Not a day goes by in these occupied zones where we are stationed without our hearing, "Hi Ya Fraulein!" "Wacky! Wacky! Wacky!" or "You can have 'em, I'll take 'em German girls." There are plenty of other equally inane remarks plus epithets and suggestions that are without justification. Some of the GIs have even taught their German girl friends to say these things to us and to adopt their attitude. If I knew that a son of mine talked in this fashion to any woman and especially to his own people I should feel that I had failed to bring him up with the proper appreciation for the ideals of man and society as they function in a democracy.

When a man discards the common decencies and courtesies of civilization, he had better have a set of new ones ready and not drift around in this "I don't give a damn for anything" world of his. If America is to be a leader in this chaotic world, let her representatives over here, the GIs, act like men matured in America, and not

in the outskirts of some decadent society.—Cpl. L. B. Razwick, Wac Det. U.S.A.E.F.

Let's Be Practical

The present I and E program as applied at unit level has become farcical. Here the situation exists that the enlisted men are required to attend two sessions per week during which they are shown either training films or general movies with an occasional lecture on some erudite subject. This program accomplishes nothing and destroys several valuable hours of the men's time.

As long as training is not going to be on military subjects—for which the need has largely passed—why not organize various occupational periods for each unit and let the men nominate to take one of the offered courses. All could be grouped and spend a valuable two hours a week on the subject that interested them. Let's stop giving lip service to the letter of the regulations and try to help our men become better fitted for civilian life.—Capt. R. B. Palmer, MAC.

Stay on the Job

Why are officers who asked for—and were specially schooled for—Military Government duty, being allowed to return to the U.S. at this time?

Hundreds of officers received commissions for M.G. duty or volunteered for such duty later. Many of them spent months in special schools overseas as well as back home and therefore many have very good "point scores" but the job for which they asked is not yet done and adequate replacements are not available from "low point" officers or new volunteers.

Other officers who have been "drafted" into the M.G. in recent months find that when redeployment quotas come up they must compete for their chance to return home against the "volunteers" who now want to go home before their job is done. The officers "drafted" into M.G. are not in a good position to let their feelings be known but they do feel that they are not receiving fair treatment.—Ex-Combat Lt. Col. with 92 points.

Travelers' Note

I just arrived at Camp Calas with a group of men who are all headed for home. On the way here one of our group was killed by a passing train as we were stopped on a siding.

As a former railroad man I wish to warn all GIs who are going to be moving by train to use every precaution about staying off the tracks. Back home our locomotives have a headlight that can be seen 100 yards or better down the track, but this is not true of engines in France. Also, in the U.S., there is more clearance between the tracks than in the ETO.

If you must get off the train, make certain that you dismount on the side that has no tracks. You want to get home. Your people back there are expecting you.—Pfc F. J. Heavey, 369th Combat Engr. Bn.

AMERICAN FORCES

610 Mc PARIS NETWORK 1211 Mc REIMS

| Time | FODAY |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1300-News | 1200-Alan Young |
| 1215-Off the Record | 1330-Sat. Serenade |
| 1330-At Your Service | 2000-H. Carmichael |
| 1345-Sports Parade | 2030-GI Journal |
| 1345-Raymond Scott | 2100-News |
| 1330-Your Gal Sat. | 2105-Moments Music |
| 1400-Goodmans Orch | 2130-Hit Parade |
| 1430-Science Magazine | 2200-8 to the Bar |
| 1500-Beaucoup Music | 2230-Playhouse |
| 1600-Metr. Opera | 2300-World this Week |
| 1700-Duffie Bag | 2315-Worlds Music |
| 1800-News | 2330-One Night Stand |
| 1810-Sports | 2340-News |
| 1815-Yank Bandstand | 0015-Midnight on AFN |
| 1830-Personal Album | 0200-Sign Off |
| 1845-Even. Interlude | |

| Time | TOMORROW |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 0600-News | 1430-GI Journal |
| 0605-Dictation News | 1500-Family Hour |
| 0615-Morning Report | 1530-Date with Duke |
| 0730-News | 1600-Symphony Hour |
| 0745-Hymns Home | 1700-Duffie Bag |
| 0800-AM Melodies | 1800-News |
| 0830-Repeat Perform | 1815-Yank Bandstand |
| 0900-News | 1830-Music we Love |
| 0905-Juke Box | 1900-Nelson Eddy |
| 0930-World Week | 1930-Pass in Review |
| 0945-Wings Jordan | 2000-Francia White |
| 1000-John C. Thomas | 2030-Ch. McCarthy |
| 1030-Radio Chapel | 2100-News |
| 1100-Armistice Progr. | 2105-Hour of Charm |
| 1115-World in Music | 2130-Command Perf. |
| 1130-Music for Sund. | 2200-Radio Theater |
| 1200-News | 2300-State Dep't Rep. |
| 1215-Sund. Serenade | 2315-Lady of Evening |
| 1230-Concert Hall | 2330-Mercy Music |
| 1245-H. Carmichael | 2400-World News |
| 1300-Gibbs-Whiteman | 0015-Midnight Paris |
| 1330-You Asked for It | 0200-Sign Off |
| 1400-Moments Music | |

Short Wave 6,980 and 3,565 Meg.

The Girl the Fleet Came Home To



Betty Hocking is happy about being chosen queen of the fleet in a beauty parade which featured Navy Day in San Francisco. Betty who topped nine contestants, was the "Miss Alabama" entry.

900 GIs Start Courses In Schools in Britain

Nine hundred American soldiers this week began studies in more than 30 civilian occupations in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, Theater Service Forces headquarters announced yesterday. The courses range from law to dairy farming and are from two to 16 weeks in duration.

Six five-day courses for 100 soldiers, Wacs and nurses at five British, Scottish, and Welsh universities will begin in December under the Army Education program. Subjects will be of a liberal arts nature.

None of U.S. Fliers Lost in Borneo Found Alive

LABUAN, Borneo Nov. 9 (AP).—Of the scores of American airmen who crashed or parachuted into Borneo, not one has ever been found alive, nor have any American graves been identified, Australian officers revealed today.

The Australians said the Japanese informed them that the maximum number of Australian, Dutch, British and U.S. prisoners of war in British Borneo at any one time was 4,783. Only 1,390 have been accounted for.

G.I. BILLBOARD

(The Officer and EM night clubs, usually listed in the GI Billboard, will be closed today out of deference to French pre-Armistice Day ceremonies. The clubs will reopen tomorrow.)

| Paris Area | Movies Today |
|---|--------------|
| MARIGNAN—"Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn, Sheila Ryan Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300. | |
| ENSA PARIS—"Henry V." Lawrence Olivier, Robert Newton, Continuous 1400-2300. | |
| OLYMPIA—"Kiss and Tell" Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland, Midnight movie only, Metro Madeleine | |
| EMPIRE—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwick, Dennis Morgan 1830, 2030 | |
| STAGE SHOWS | |
| ENSA MARIGNY—"Carmen—A Bollesk Voishin," produced by men of the First Armored Division, 2600. | |
| OLYMPIA—"Paris on Parade," French variety show, 1430 and 2000. | |
| MISCELLANEOUS | |
| OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq, Metro Bourse. | |
| COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Concert French A.P. Band, 1600. | |
| "GOODBYE, FRANCE" EXHIBIT—Magazine Moderne, Rue de Velle, 0906-1200, 1400-1900. | |
| Marseille | |
| CAPITOLE THEATER—"Bedside Manners," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, 1230-2115. | |
| ALCAZAR THEATER—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, continuous 1230-2110. | |
| Lyon | |
| EMPIRE THEATER—"Blod on the Sun," | |

| Verdun | Le Havre | Reims | Brussels |
|--|--|---|--|
| VOX THEATER—"Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland. | STERRING WHEEL THEATER—"Falcon in San Francisco." | PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Bewitched," Edmond Gwenn, Phyllis Thaxter. | METROPOLE—"Story of G.I. Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham. |
| MUNICIPAL THEATER—USO Show, "Jive Jamboree" 2000 | NORMANDIE THEATER—"Men in Her Diary." | MODERN THEATER—"Paris Underground" Constance Bennett, G. Fleidis. | |
| | SELECT THEATER—"Johnny Angel," CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Grunts and Groans" (USO Show). | | |
| | CAMP PALL MALL—"Happy Go Lucky" (USO Show) | | |

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Hollywood Tomatoes



Between pictures, Barbara Hale, Hollywood starlet, claims to have raised a crop of tomatoes on the studio lot. Barbara says she comes from the Illinois farming belt. Makes a nice picture, anyway.

Probers Free To Collect All Dec. 7 Facts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday gave the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee full freedom to collect testimony from government employees and members of the armed forces.

He told heads of all government departments and agencies, including joint Chiefs of Staff, to authorize their employees to give the committee any information they have on the disaster.

The Committee then asked Truman for a directive authorizing government personnel to volunteer information to individual committeemen, as well as to the full group. However, this would not permit individual committeemen to examine government files on their own. Despite objections of Republican members, the committee has ruled that records may be inspected only with the full Committee's specific authorization.

The President's memorandum noted that the Committee has agreed that testimony it receives would not be held against witnesses in the court proceedings, nor against the military status of any person in the armed forces.

Both Republicans and Democrats on the Committee contended yesterday that political considerations are imperiling the value of the whole inquiry, the Associated Press reported. "They have given it such a political tinge," Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said of the Republicans, "that I doubt that the Committee can accomplish very much."

Sen. Brewster, terming the Democrats' stand "very unfortunate," added: "If there ever was a committee that should be free of partisanship, it is here."

This Is the Way Civilians Live



Pfc Joseph E. Gerner reads the funnies to his niece, Carol Ann Peterson, 3, at his Philadelphia home. Wounded in France, Gerner is taking life easy at home on a convalescent furlough.

2 Babies Hurt as Runaway Nag Plows Into Row of Carriages

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (ANS).—A runaway saddle horse plunged into 12 baby carriages in a Brooklyn parkway yesterday, injuring two babies, knocking down a frantic mother and smashing four of the carriages.

The horse, which had thrown its rider, 15-year-old Santo Alio, knocked down a bystander who tried to halt it. After plowing through the carriages, the horse plunged across the street and trampled and killed a dog.

A taxi driver pursued the horse for two blocks in his cab, then reached out and seized its bridle while driving with one hand. Police returned the animal to its stable.

World News Peace Draft On Atom Urged Saved by Bell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Creation of a world agency "with complete power to know what is being done everywhere" on atomic energy research was urged today by Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards and scientific adviser to the Senate atomic energy committee.

A "war of pushbuttons" confronts the U.S. and the world unless such an organization is established, Dr. Condon said.

Meanwhile, four other atomic scientists protested to members of the House against provisions of the Administration's atomic energy control bill, expressing fear that it would stifle research, and in New York, Navy Capt. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, urged that control of the atomic bomb be placed "on a world level," with a small United Nations air force using the weapon to maintain peace from five world air bases.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Universal military training was saved from a vote and likely defeat in the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday by the noon bell which cut off a plea by Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) for a roll call on his motion to table the bill until the Senate had acted. Backers of the bill blocked the roll call by contending the committee was not legally in session, since it was after noon and the House itself was convening.

War Secretary Robert P. Patterson testified for the bill, which is patterned after President Truman's recommendation that young men 18 to 21 serve a year to build up a giant reserve in case of emergency. Patterson said he wasn't trying to be "melodramatic" in picturing the horrors of future war, in which he contended the U.S. would be the first target of a lightning attack with weapons launched from far-off sites.

A trained force is necessary, he said, to handle disaster in case of such an attack and prevent the spread of defeatism after the first enemy blow which might kill a quarter of a million persons. Patterson said that no great amount of atomic bombs would take the place of a trained force, but rather increase the need for such a force.

Storm Hits Ship; 2 GIs Die, 11 Hurt

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The transport Westminister Victory docked here yesterday, bringing home the bodies of two GIs who were crushed in a storm at sea, and 11 others who were injured.

The dead were Sgt. Jeremiah Crane and T/Sgt. L. Van Buskirk, both of Los Angeles. Capt. John Ellingsen, master of the transport, said the storm broke Monday night. The victims were pinned under falling beams.

Senate OKs Royall As War Undersecretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The nomination of Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall as undersecretary of war was confirmed today by the Senate. Royall, a Goldsboro (N.C.) attorney, has been serving as legal adviser to the Secretary of War.

The Senate also confirmed Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell as adjutant general of the Army.

More Rides Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The Civilian Production Administration estimated that 66,000,000 passenger tires would be made next year. This is more than double this year's expected output. About 50,000,000 were made in 1941.

Fliers Reported Disciplined for Balking at Storm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Rep. Walter C. Ploeser (R-Mo.) asked the Navy today to investigate complaints that a Navy captain had disciplined a group of fliers at Okinawa for refusing to fly through a typhoon.

Ploeser's office made public a letter he had written to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. In it the Congressman said his informant—the wife of one of the pilots—related that during a recent typhoon the captain ordered six naval fliers and crews to go to Saipan and obtain beaching gear.

"Because of immediate and extreme danger in attempting to fly through the typhoon, and because this trip would jeopardize the lives of 66 men, the pilots refused to make this trip," Ploeser wrote.

He added that the captain then reportedly told the fliers they would have their wings taken away and would be compelled to remain on Okinawa 18 months longer, although some were eligible for discharge.

DAs Warned of Con Men Preying on Veterans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark alerted all U.S. district attorneys last night to the danger of discharged servicemen being cheated by "unscrupulous people who still seek to victimize them in their investments in farms, homes and business ventures."

"Please keep alert to complaints that servicemen have been induced to seek loans under the GI Bill of Rights for useless lands or farms, for shoddy houses or homes, or for phony business enterprises," he told them in letters. "When evidence of swindling is obtained, complete co-operation with state and local agencies would be effected."

Prison 'Buck-Passing' Out

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 9 (ANS).—There are no more "capitalist prisoners" at Pennsylvania's Eastern Penitentiary, State Welfare Secretary S.M. O'Hara said yesterday, revealing she had stopped the practice of one inmate hiring another to work in prison hobby shops.

Homeless Vet Principal, Wife Stay After School (All Night)

TUCKAHOE, N.Y., Nov. 9 (ANS).—School Superintendent John S. Goff moved into the 21-room Tuckahoe High School when he couldn't find a home, but the chairman of the school board said yesterday that Goff wouldn't stay there long.

Goff and his wife had been living with friends since he returned from service until last Friday. Then he and Mrs. Goff moved into the home economics room of the high school.

Dr. James A. Mullen, chairman of East Chester School Board, learned for the first time yesterday that the board had overnight tenants in Tuckahoe school.

"We will move them the hell out of there," he said indignantly explaining that the board had not been consulted.

Goff said his wife rented their home when he went into service and the tenants wouldn't move out until their lease expired Dec. 1.

'Popularity Poll' Picks Admirals, Paper Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The Army and Navy Bulletin, an unofficial publication, says in this week's issue that selection of Navy officers for flag rank—rear admiral or higher—has taken on some aspects of "a popularity contest where votes determine the winner," and that Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King is responsible for the procedure which, the magazine says, has stimulated the "Navy art of polishing the apple."

The system the Bulletin says, has put a premium, at least to some extent, on the social side of Navy life and on "how many people you know—or don't know." According to the publication, 18 captains were recently nominated for the rank of rear admiral in this fashion:

Fifty flag officers were asked to choose from a list of 500 names, arrange them in priority, according to their own judgment, and send their choices to a Selection Board in Washington, which, the article says, "went through the motions."

The remedy, the Bulletin says, is a return to the pre-war system based on a "systematic analysis of records of performance of each officer."

Job Bill Kills House Plan For 6-Week Holiday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—House leaders said today that plans for a legislative recess from Thanksgiving through New Year's had been dropped. It was not immediately clear what effect this would have on the Senate, which also had hoped for an extended rest.

The House leaders said the chief reason for their decision was lack of action on the Administration's Full-Employment bill. The Democratic leadership is determined to have the House vote on this legislation before it takes a holiday.

750,000 Food Tons to UK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—By the close of the three-month period ending in December, 750,000 tons of food will have been sent to the United Kingdom, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson announced today.

Vet Bureau Asks Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Testifying before the Senate Civil Service Committee in support of a bill to raise civil-service pay scales 20 percent, Gen. Omar Bradley said yesterday he was concerned over the possibility that the Veterans' Administration which he heads would not be able to pay salaries good enough to do the job ex-servicemen "need and deserve."

He said higher salaries were an "absolute necessity to the rendering of that highly efficient care which we are obligated to give those who have borne the battle, their widows and orphans. . . my concern is that because of existing low salary schedules I may not be able to secure and retain high-caliber personnel necessary to accomplish this colossal job."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles also endorsed the legislation, with emphasis on paying salaries large enough to attract top-notch men from public life.

Liberated Areas Get Food Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP).—The U.S. has allocated the liberated areas of Europe and North Africa about 50 percent more food for the last quarter of this year than they received in the preceding three months, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday.

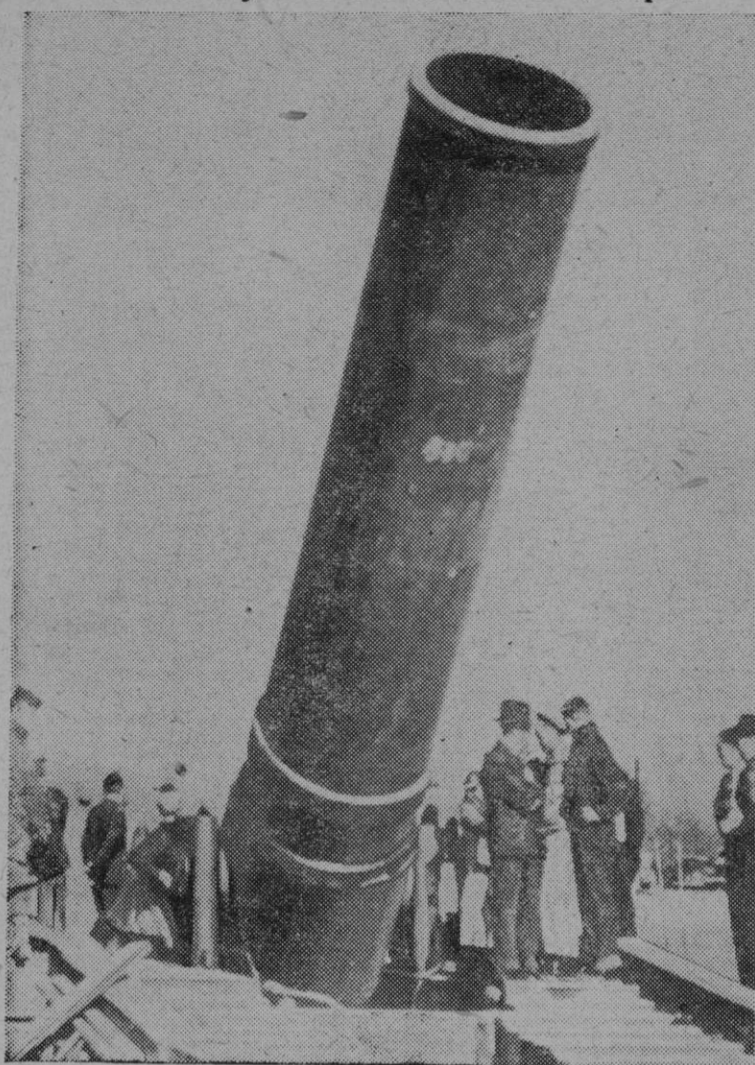
Anderson added he hoped the increase could be maintained in 1946, but said that food supplies were shortest in Germany, and the Army is expected to ask that additional food be sent to the U.S. zone of occupation.

Europa Now at Pier—Notch Closer to ETO

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The Europa, former German luxury liner captured last May at Bremerhaven, entered its pier on the Hudson River yesterday preparatory to sailing within a few days for Southampton, England, as a U.S. troopship.

The 49,746-ton vessel, which once carried 2,200 passengers, now has bunk space for 6,500 troops.

The Army Reveals a Secret Weapon



This 36-inch mortar, the world's largest cannon, was ready to hurl two-ton projectiles eight miles against the Japanese when the war ended. The gun is 38 feet long and weighs 200,000 pounds.

Party Quarrel Must Feed Self, Puts Off Voting Germany Told

By Associated Press
France's Constituent Assembly voted, 350 to 40, yesterday to put off the election of an interim president—probably Gen. Charles de Gaulle—until Tuesday.

Von Mackensen Dies At Reich Estate at 96

LUNEBURG, Nov. 9 (AP).—German Field Marshal August von Mackensen, 96, famous figure of World War I, died yesterday at his estate near Celle.

Must Feed Self, Germany Told

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Nov. 9.—The task of feeding Germany during the coming winter was placed squarely on German shoulders today, with a warning that even the most efficient food distribution system cannot save the country from hunger.

Says Montgomery Delays Demob to Keep Rank

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—Criticizing the delay in demobilizing British Army officers, Maj. W. Wyatt declared in the House of Commons that Field Marshal Montgomery and other high officers were retaining as many junior officers as possible "to maintain their own position."

Red-Royalist Riots Kill 7 In Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Nov. 9 (AP).—A riot between Communists and supporters of King Michael of Romania broke out here yesterday, killing 7 and wounding 61 before Russian Gen. Sushakov intervened and ordered Romanian troops to cease firing.

Reich Leaders See Left Gains

STUTT GART, Nov. 9 (AP).—The heads of three German states in the American zone today predicted that there would be a definite trend to the Left in the forthcoming elections in their states.

Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, Minister President in Bavaria, said the parties of the Left would, without question, show great gains in his typically conservative region.

Franco Reported Set to OK Don Juan

MADRID, Nov. 9 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has completed details of a plan for placing Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso, on the Spanish throne, it was learned from a highly placed source.

Rail Bridge Over Rhine To Be Completed Nov. 30

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 9.—Work on a 4,000-foot, semi-permanent railroad bridge across the Rhine, between Mainz and Gustavsberg, the only one in the Seventh Army area, will be finished by the end of the month, it was announced today.

Better Half Proves It At Polls Once More

LODI, N.Y., Nov. 9 (AP).—For several years, Democrat Budd Boyer has been a candidate for town collector, but in each election he has been defeated by a Republican opponent—his wife Anna.

Such Crust



This hungry young Roman lady has decided that a whole loaf is better than none any day. It's probably her family's daily ration.

Bistros Empty, Le Havre Says GIs Weren't So Bad After All

Proprietors of Le Havre's suddenly emptied waterfront bars and cafes—and of some of the fancier joints still standing amid the rubble—are beginning to believe they were a little hasty in their criticism of the conduct of U.S. soldiers which resulted in an Army ban against virtually every establishment in the city.

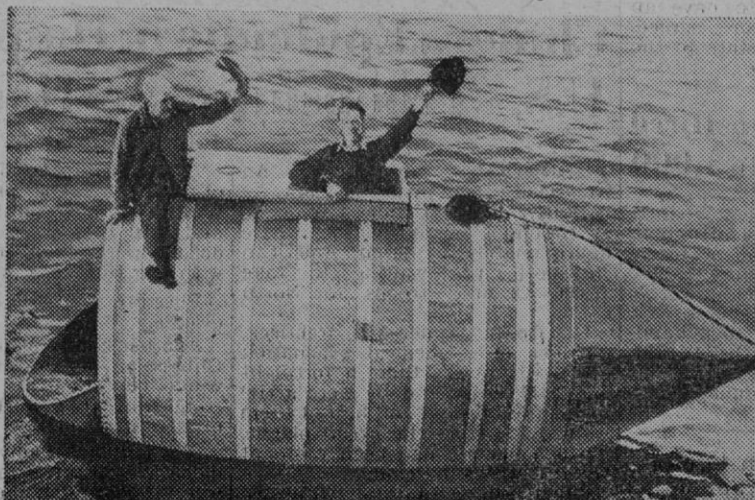
women risked their lives by venturing into the streets after dark. Humphreys found, however, in conversations with Le Havre merchants, that as far as they were concerned GI conduct was eminently tolerable, if not exemplary.

Army Wouldn't Let GI Papers Print All the News, White Says

Former Col. Egbert White, one-time editor of Yank and the Mediterranean Edition of The Stars and Stripes, has charged that the Army "failed dismally" to meet the needs of soldiers overseas by blocking publication of adequate and impartial U.S. and world news in the soldier press.

we had plenty of trouble from Gen. Osborn and his staff in Washington." White said that the War Department had refused to allow the Italian edition of The Stars and Stripes to purchase a commercial wire service and that, as a result, soldiers received inadequate coverage of the last fall's U.S. elections.

Roll Out the Barrel



Unworried by the shipping shortage, are English-born Mark Charlton and his grizzled old seafaring pal, Peter Olsen of Norway, who propose to sail this glorified beer keg from Sydney, Nova Scotia, to England.



The Other Vet Didn't Come Back



Sandy Tex, recently discharged veteran of the K9 Corps, gazes at a picture of his master, Marine Pfc Roy Kenneth Reynolds of Dallas, Tex., who was killed in the first landings on Iwo Jima last February. The dog is a cross breed of a German shepherd and Great Dane.

Hess Sees Movies of Himself As Big Shot—'Doesn't Recall'

By Arthur Noyes
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 9.—Sitting on a raised platform handcuffed to two guards, Rudolf Hess yesterday afternoon watched newsreels of himself in the days of his greatest power, as Justice Robert H. Jackson, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, and three psychiatrists and interrogators looked on to observe if the showing of the film would have any effect on the defendant's amnesia.

In the gloomy light reflecting from the motion picture screen, Hess' face was lit up just enough so that his every expression could be watched.

When the lights went off and the film flashed on the screen with introductory Wagnerian music, the former No. 3 Nazi leaned forward and half rose in his chair.

Showed Hitler Jig

The film, produced by Leni Riefenstahl, a former intimate of Hitler, showed a much younger Hess addressing the Nuremberg Congress. It showed Hitler doing his famous jig and huge crowds yelling "sieg heils."

Every eye was on the defendant, who was tense when the film began. The three witnessing psychiatrists, Maj. Douglas Kelly of San Francisco, Col. Schraeder of Chicago, who had just arrived to consult with Kelly on Hess' mental condition, and Prof. Eugen Krasnushkin of the University of Moscow studied Hess' reactions.

After the film was under way for a few minutes Hess seemed to lose his tension but gave no indication that he knew he was being studied. Goering, Ley and most of the men who face trial with him Nov. 20 before the international military tribunal flashed on the screen.

Suddenly the film stopped. The lights went on and the room was in complete silence. Col. John Amen, chief interrogator, asked Hess if he remembered anything he had seen.

Hess made as if to place his hands to his eyes but he was restrained by the handcuffs and the guards. Then he turned to Amen and said slowly: "I recognized Hitler and Goering and I recognized the others as I heard their names mentioned and I have seen their names on the cell block in this jail."

"I Don't Remember"

Amen asked if Hess remembered being in the places shown in the film and he replied: "I don't remember. I must have been there, because I obviously was there, but I don't remember."

Hess stood between his two guards, looking years older than the Hess shown on the film. He was wearing black German jackboots with his nondescript suit. The observers moved to one side and he was led back to his prison cell.

British Officers Deny Liquor Theft in Reich

MUNSTER, Germany, Nov. 9 (UP).—Six British officers at a court-martial here yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges involving theft of 2,900 bottles of liquor.

The prosecution charged that they took the liquor in a night raid on a lonely farm on Sept. 19, after its discovery the previous day, using a three-ton truck and at least three other vehicles.

Railroad Gets Radar for Safety Devices



Dr. H. H. Willis, right, of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., holds the hitherto secret antenna used in the U.S. Navy's radar equipment. The device has been released for use on the Rock Island Railroad's communication system as standard equipment on all trains. Ernest Dahl, left, electronics engineer, holds the antenna which way stations will use while J. D. Farrington, center, a Rock Island executive, examines the devices at the Sperry offices in New York.

Ship Hits Mine; 1,500 Chinese Troops Perish

HONG KONG, Nov. 9 (AP).—Between 1,500 and 1,600 Chinese troops were believed to have perished in the Canton River yesterday when the steamer Hai Chu struck a mine near the river's mouth and sank almost immediately.

The troops were members of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Eighth Army en route to Hong Kong for shipment to North China.

The list of known survivors included about 250 troops, 25 members of the ship's crew and 25 civilians. The ship was carrying two Europeans, Capt. R. Thorbjornsen, the Norwegian skipper, and Leo Benuch, a 20th-Century Fox employee in Hong Kong, both of whom escaped.

Most of the survivors, who were taken to Macao, said the vessel carried an estimated 1,700 soldiers, about 100 civilians and a crew of nearly 100.

It was explained that the troops were caught below decks and were unable to escape.

Alfred Fong, one of the survivors, told reporters that a large number were on deck when the explosion occurred, and the blast threw them overboard.

He said the explosion came with terrific force from the starboard side, "and seemed to turn the ship over as though it had capsized."

Fong said most of the survivors clung to wreckage until three motor junks came to the rescue.

The Hai Chu was on her fifth trip between Canton and Hong Kong. She was operated by the Yu Cheong Steamship Co.

Senate OKs Revised GI Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday approved a revised GI Bill of Rights liberalizing loan and education benefits, but threw out a proposal to extend the benefits to widows of veterans.

Passage by a voice vote sent the bill to the House, which approved other amendments last summer. The Senate bill is a complete substitute, returning only the House title.

Chief changes in the legislation include extension to any veteran of World War II the right to schooling at government expense up to \$500 a year, and an increase in the student living allowance from \$50 to \$65 for students without dependents and from \$75 to \$90 for students with dependents.

The new bill also permits the government to guarantee up to one-half, or not more than \$2,000, of loans to veterans to buy homes, businesses or farms, provided the property is purchased at a "reasonable rate." Also permitted are guaranteed loans to cover working capital, seeds and farm machinery as well as real estate.

Move to Break Will Of Lloyd George Wins

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—The first phase of a lawsuit to break the will of the late Earl David Lloyd George, former British prime minister, was won yesterday by his widow and younger son, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George.

A probate court named an administrator chosen by them to take charge of the half-million-dollar estate. The present Earl Lloyd George, the former prime minister's elder son, tried to have an additional administrator named. His father willed the estate to the younger son and widow.

Number of Britons Hired By Army Drops to 3,000

Employment of British civilian personnel in U.S. Army offices in Europe has fallen from a maximum of 20,000 just before D-Day to 3,000. Theater Service Forces said yesterday. That number is expected to be reduced to a handful in a short time, TSFET said. Those retained will be concentrated in occupational headquarters at Frankfurt.

Paris Hq. for Youth Group

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—Paris will be the permanent headquarters for the World Federation of Democratic Youth, delegates to the conference here which formed the organization decided yesterday.

These South Americans DON'T Like Dictators



Chilean students demonstrate in Santiago against the Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic. They also staged a torchlight parade to show their support for the recent strike of Argentine students against the regime of "strong man" Col. Juan Domingo Peron.

6 Wacs Help On Nazi Trials

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 9.—Six Wacs are helping U.S. officials prepare cases against major Nazi war criminals awaiting trial at Nuremberg. Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, WAC staff director, announced today.

The analysis section of the interrogation division is headed by Maj. Catherine Falvey, lawyer and former member of the Massachusetts State Legislature.

Women witnesses are in charge of Capt. Grace Auer, former Detroit policewoman, assisted by Lt. Alice E. Lecht, a newspaper reporter in civilian life.

Serving as assistant adjutant of the American Military personnel unit is Lt. Florence Rowand, formerly WAC company commander at Chanor Base headquarters.

Two enlisted Wacs in the group are: Cpl. E. M. Terhaar, who drew the assignment to type the indictments against the accused Nazis because of her knowledge of German, and Pfc Lola Ray, court reporter and seven-point WAC rookie.

Yanks Like Horse Meat, British Restaurateur Says

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—American customers like horse-meat steaks, according to S. Georgiles, proprietor of the West End "Yankee Doodle" restaurant where GIs always found steak on the menu.

Fined \$40 for selling horse-meat, Georgiles said in his defense that several American customers specifically ordered horse-meat steaks.

Spruance Quits 5th Fleet

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Adm. Raymond A. Spruance hauled down his flag from the battleship New Jersey yesterday and turned over command of the U.S. Fifth Fleet to Vice-Adm. John H. Towers.

Cholera Epidemic in Haiphong, U.S. Troopships in Harbor

HONGKONG, Nov. 9 (AP).—An American Navy medical team reported yesterday a cholera epidemic at Haiphong in Indo-China, where approximately a dozen American transports are waiting to take 30,000 Chinese troops to North China.

Lt. Cmdr. Elmer W. Rebtiack, member of a medical evacuation group which was there a fortnight ago, said 30 cases daily were arriving at the hospital and half of them were dying from the dread plague. The epidemic had been rampant for two weeks, he said.

Other officers said they witnessed a horse-drawn wagon in the streets picking up the dead from homes. As the wagon approached, the householder would ring a gong if he had a body to be picked up.

Ravine Killings By Japs Bared

MANILA, Nov. 9 (AP).—First details of a mass slaughter perpetrated by the Japanese last Feb. 16 and 18 in a ravine near Taal in Batangas Province was related by two women at the trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today.

Conchita Lualhati testified Yamashita's soldiers set fire to the village, forcing her family to seek refuge at a near-by sugar plantation. Pursuing Japanese diverted the fleeing people to the ravine, she said.

"I could hear screaming from men, women and children as the shootings grew more intense and the Japanese showered people with grenades," she said.

Juanita Barrin told of losing her father, mother, three sisters and four brothers, all victims of machine-gun, rifle fire and grenades.

Italy Asks Allies For Elections Aid

ROME, Nov. 9 (AP).—The Italian government has asked Allied aid during the elections to be held before the end of April, Maj. Gen. Alfred D. Ward chief of staff at Allied Headquarters at Caserta, said today.

Ward said the request for aid would be considered on "its merits" and added that British and American troops would continue to guard Allied property during the elections.

Premier Ferruccio Parri predicted "unendurable hardships and suffering" for Italy if the Allied military aid to civilians is ended Jan. 1 as scheduled, without an increase in UNRRA supplies.

Eagle Nest to Hen Roost

MUNICH, Nov. 9 (AP).—Barbed wire encircling Hitler's Berchtesgaden home will be sold to Germans for use in their chicken runs.

Cholera Epidemic in Haiphong, U.S. Troopships in Harbor

The report declared that the city of approximately 60,000 was virtually without sanitary facilities and the flies were so thick the doctors were forced to cover glasses with napkins as a safety measure.

Flies are the worst carriers of the disease.

Another contributing factor is the Chinese Army curfew which prevents collection of filth buckets from residences until daylight, the officers said.

Lt. Cmdr. John Oliver said accommodations in the municipal hospital were woefully inadequate. It is manned only by two Indo-Chinese doctors aided by one American liaison officer and a few nurses, and the Japanese have looted the hospital of much equipment.

Cadets Expected to Romp Over Irish Today

Amateur Ban Reported On Haegg, Andersson

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9.—Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson, two of the greatest distance runners of all time, and 12 other star Swedish athletes were disqualified from further amateur competition yesterday when athletic clubs they represented admitted they had received pay for athletic services, according to the United Press.

The governing body of the Swedish Amateur Athletic Association announced the action, the UP said. It must be approved by the entire body before it becomes official, but that was regarded as a foregone conclusion since the association was the driving power behind the investigation which revealed the professionalism.

Strand Not Named

(The Associated Press said the Swedish Athletic Association had not made an official announcement, but that suspension of the athletes was announced in a Stockholm newspaper, International News Service, citing the London Daily Mail dispatch from Stockholm, quoted Haegg as saying that "some of us received more, some less, but the whole national team was affected.")

Haakon Lidman, hurdles champion, and Lennart Strand, most promising of Sweden's young middle distance runners, were not among those listed as being professionals.

The clubs admitted paying the athletes money over a five-year period, covering the time when Haegg and Andersson were setting one world record after another. Swedish sports circles were hopeful their marks would remain, citing the precedent set in the case of Paavo Nurmi, whose long-distance running records were left intact after his disqualification as an amateur.

May Lose Records

In New York, Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said it was almost certain that if charges against Haegg and Andersson are upheld their records would be wiped off the books.

(Ferris explained that Andersson, Haegg and Strand had been invited on Aug. 1 to compete in the U.S. this winter and that no response had been received, "indicating that the investigation must have been in progress for some time.")

Haegg holds the world record of 4:01.4 minutes for the mile, established last summer. Haegg also holds the American record of 4:05.3 set at Cambridge, Mass. during his first American tour in 1943. He also set the U.S. two-mile mark of 8:51.3 minutes.

Atomites Lose To Shrivenham

SHRIVENHAM, Eng. Nov. 9.—Led by Bill Reinhard, former University of California grid ace, the GI "schoolboys" came from behind here today to hand the Seine Section Engineer Atomic eleven their first defeat, 13-9.

After the Atomites rolled up a 9-0 lead in the first half, the Army University eleven bounced back with quarterback Chuck Crammins and Reinhard scoring a touchdown each. Tackle Joe Reptko added one extra point.

'Swede' Larson Services To Be Conducted Nov. 13

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Funeral services for Col. Emory E. "Swede" Larson former Navy football coach who died of a heart attack in Atlanta Wednesday, will be held Nov. 13 at Fort Myer, Va. Services will be conducted by chaplain Robert D. Wortman, chief of Navy chaplains. Larson will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Series Motion Pictures Ready
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Lou Fonseca, American League promotion director, announced yesterday that the motion picture of the 1945 World Series will be ready for the first showing on Nov. 25 to occupation troops and in Army and Navy hospitals.

Famous Boat Race Resumes
LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—The famous Oxford-Cambridge boat race which has not been staged since 1939 because of the war, will be held on the Thames, March 30, was announced yesterday.

War Secretary Favors 'Tour' Of Service Tilt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday gave impetus to a recent proposal in the Senate that future Army-Navy football games be played in various parts of the country.

"I'm in favor of it," he said. "I do not see why anybody should have a monopoly."

The service game customarily is held in the East and this year is scheduled for Philadelphia Dec. 1. Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) recently offered a resolution that the game be played in each of the 48 states on an alphabetical basis, starting in Alabama next year, with no admission charged.

Some Naval Academy officials look with favor upon the possibility of meeting Army in different sections of the country. "I myself think people of different sections would enjoy seeing my boys and the Cadets march on the field before the game," Capt. S. J. Ingersoll, Naval Academy commandant, said recently.

Patterson said a report that Army might play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day had not come to his attention and he declined to say how he felt about such a trip.

Amateur Wins North-South

PINEHURST, N.C., Nov. 9.—An amateur won the North-South open golf tournament yesterday for the first time in the event's 44-year-old history. He was Lt. Cary Middlegoff, who finished with an eight-under-par 280 to wind up five strokes ahead of professional Denny Shute. Trailing them was Ben Hogan, pre-tournament favorite, who shot 286.

The 24-year-old officer, paired with Hogan and Gene Sarazen, wound up like a champion, scoring four threes in a row for an eagle, birdie and two pars.

Middlegoff received permission to leave Valley Forge Hospital at Philadelphia to play in the tournament. He is under treatment there for an eye infection.

Hornets, Devils to Vie For 2nd-Place Honors

The Signal Corps Green Hornets will tangle with the Ordnance Red Devils for second place in the Seine Section Football League tomorrow at 2 PM at Buffalo Stadium (Metro: Porte d'Orleans).

Each team has been beaten once this season although the Hornets have yielded only one touchdown all season.

Panther Followers Howl for New Coach

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—Disgruntled Pitt students yesterday were circulating a petition asking a "new deal in football, starting with a new coach" to replace Clark Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy said the petition was sponsored by "trouble makers who are enemies of the institution stimulated by people with ulterior motives."

Hap Stresses Vets' Rights On Return

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—With more than 4,000 players soon to be resuming war-interrupted careers, baseball commissioner Happy Chandler today alerted major and minor league club owners to observe baseball's GI Bill of Rights.

A memorandum to all club owners outlined privileges of reinstated servicemen under existing major-minor league rules.

The directive pointed out that a reinstated player "shall be regarded just the same as if he had been in baseball service while in the armed forces, so far as concerns his major league veteran status (ten-year service), his eligibility for advancement by draft and any other baseball rule to the player's advantage."

Thus a major leaguer of seven years' experience who spent three years in the Army will be established a ten-year veteran who may not be transferred to a minor league against his wishes. On the other hand, military service will not be regarded as baseball service in determining a player's rookie status.

To absorb great numbers returning from military service, leagues of all classifications may add one reinstated player for each five players on prevailing club rosters. For instance, major leagues' off-season limit of 40 players would permit eight reinstated players.

A survey by general manager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs showed that in December, 1944 the majors had 509 players in service and the minors 3,576.

Extra Drills for Vets

HOUSTON, Nov. 9.—Eddie Dyer, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced today that players returning from the armed services would be sent to spring training camp from ten to 15 days earlier than the rest of the team.

He believes ex-soldiers and sailors will need extra time in Florida to work kinks out of their baseball muscles.

Hal Schumacher Released

NORFOLK, Nov. 9.—Release of Navy Lt. Hal Schumacher, star pitcher for the New York Giants for the last 12 years, to inactive duty was announced yesterday by the Fifth Naval District headquarters. Schumacher is still under contract to the Giants and will rejoin the club in spring training.

Bucs Pick General Manager

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—The Pittsburgh Pirates created yesterday the post of general manager and gave the job to Raymond L. Kennedy, present business manager of the Newark Bears of the International League.

Size of the Final Score Poses Only Question

By George Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—What ordinarily would be regarded as the year's top intercollegiate football attraction comes off in Yankee Stadium tomorrow when Army and Notre Dame, rated by the experts as the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams, respectively, run into one another.

Turf Veteran Suspended on Dope Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Tom Smith, trainer for the Maine Chance Farm which leads all racing stables in money winnings with its more than half a million dollars in purses this year, was suspended by the Jockey Club for one year yesterday on a charge of using drugs on the horse Magnific Duel.

The Jockey Club, which controls virtually all major tracks in the U.S., revoked Smith's license until Nov. 1, 1946, denying him all privileges on tracks under its jurisdiction. Two Maine Chance Farm foremen, Ernest Pevler and James Shelley, were denied privileges on all tracks controlled by the Jockey Club for the next 30 days. The stable itself, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, of cosmetic interests bearing her name, will not be affected by the ruling.

Smith was accused of administering ephedrine to Magnific Duel when the horse won the third race at Jamaica Nov. 1. The racing veteran, who has enjoyed years of success, had handled such thoroughbreds as Seabiscuit and Kayak II.

4 in Double Dead Heat

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A Jamaica racetrack crowd of 23,235 witnessed a double dead heat for first and third places in the four-horse \$5,000 added Helene Handicap yesterday.

Pindus and Omamax wound up even for first position. Oatmeal and Petrol Point followed three lengths behind in a deadlock for third.

Luster Quits Sooner Eleven

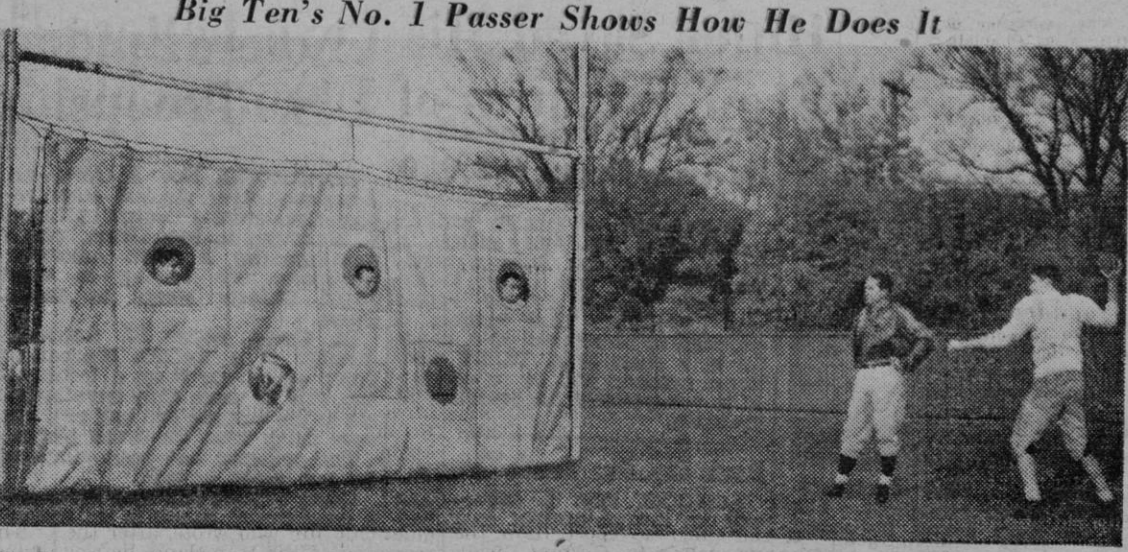
NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 9.—Dewey "Snorter" Luster, whose Oklahoma University football teams have won two successive Big Six titles and appear headed for a third, resigned last night as head coach of the Sooners.

Luster said he was suffering from "football battle fatigue" after 24 years in the coaching business and disclosed he would become assistant to Ben Owen, intramural athletic director at Oklahoma.

University president George L. Cross said he was not certain "our board of regents would accept" Luster's resignation but, if it did, "we will make plenty of time before attempting to engage a new coach."

Columbia Five Wins

The undefeated Columbia Red Cross five chalked up its eighth victory and third league win when it defeated TSFET G1, 56-21, on Thursday night.



Freshman quarterback Bob DeMoss (right), Purdue's aerial wizard, sharpens his passing eye by this novel method more familiar to a circus sideshow. Boilermaker coach Cecil Isbelt keeps a watchful eye on his passing ace who has connected on 28 of his 59 pegs to lead the Western Conference tossers.

Baltimore Negotiates For Miller as Mentor

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Owner R. Bruce Livie of the Baltimore team in the All-America Football Conference scheduled to get under way next season said today his choice as coach was Edgar E. "Rip" Miller, former Notre Dame player and now Annapolis line mentor.

Livie, Baltimore industrialist and racehorse stable owner, said negotiations with Miller were being handled through James H. Crowley, commissioner of the new league.

Sandlotter Drops Dead

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 9.—Albert Vaccaro, 12, scored the winning touchdown for his sandlot football team yesterday and then dropped dead of a heart attack. The boy's father had warned the youngster not to play football because of a weak heart.



GI Church Services

Paris

PROTESTANT
 Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V., communion 0700 and 0800, general service 0930, Cathedral service 1045, evening service 1830, American Church of Paris, 65 Quai d'Orsay, worship service 1100, St. George's (Anglican), 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, communion service 0830 and 1100, Church of Latter Day Saints, Hotel Leuovis 1930, Church of Christ, 27 Rue St. Guillaume 1930, Weekday communion at American Cathedral, 0700, Lutheran Service Center, 10 Rue de Duras, services 1100 and 1930, Christ Church (near Blvd. Bineau), and Victor Hugo Neuilly, services at 1000 and 2000.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's, 50 Ave. Hoche 1000; St. Peter's, 33 Ave. Marceau 1000; Church of Madeleine, 1800; Chapel, 5 Ave. Kleber, 1130 and 1645 Weekday Mass daily at Chapel, 1145 and 1740. Confessions at Majestic Hotel, chapel section daily; St. Peter's Church, Saturdays 1800 to 1900; St. Joseph's Church, any time daily except 1200-1300. Devotions, Miraculous Medal Novena Devotion at St. Joseph's every Tuesday, 1930.

JEWISH

Sunday Rothschild Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, 1030. Weekdays Grand Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, 1930. "Oneg-Shabat" religio-social activities following service under auspices of American Jewish Welfare Board, Friday 1930, Marignan Theater, 23 Ave. des Champs-Elysees, Saturday 1030.

BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Metro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours Thursday, 3000 Sunday.

MORMON

Services at Hotel Jubilee, 125 Champs Elysees, 1030 and 1930

Reims Area

PROTESTANT

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

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass: Cathedral, 0900 and 1600, Daily Mass: Cathedral, 0700 Novena: Tuesday, 1900 Confessions: Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1930 Sunday 0800-0500

JEWISH

Friday 1900 hours, 49 Rue Joviv, Saturday, 0900, 1945 Ethics class, 450, 2000, Music class, 2100 Vespers, Sunday, 1030.

Versailles

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Notre-Dame Church, 1530

PROTESTANT

Sunday services at St. Mark's Church, 1045

Maisons-Lafitte

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

Luxemburg

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Cathedral, 0630-0700-0730-0800-0900-0930-1030-1130

PROTESTANT

Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900.

St. Dizier

CATHOLIC

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

Nice

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, 12 rue de France and 11 Rue de la Buffa—Sunday Worship Service at 1000, Sunday Communion Service at 1635 Weekdays Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday 1000, Services by U.S. Army Chaplain R. T. Du Bru, Riviera District Chaplain, Civilian service 1100, American Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Blvd. Victor Hugo, Sundays and Holy Days, Holy Communion at 0830, Main Service 1030.

Office of chaplain, 11 Rue de la Buffa, Nice Phone 25819

CATHOLIC

Saint Peter's Church, 62 Rue de France, Sunday Mass at 0900, Weekdays Confession Wednesday at 1000 and Saturday at 0800, Service by U.S. Army Chaplain

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 7 Rue Gaellan, Sunday Service at 1100, Weekdays Service at 0830 Reading Room 1400 to 1700.

JEWISH

Synagogue, 7 Rue Gustave Deloye, Sunday service at 0700, Service by U.S. Army Chaplain A. Hasekorn.

Synagogue, 24 Bd. Dubouchage, civilian services, Thursday and Friday 0900, religious services Wednesday and Thursday 0730, Office of chaplain in Room 122, Hotel Miramar, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

ORTHODOX

Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Bd. du Ferevitch, Sunday Orthodox Mass, 1000, Lutheran Church, 4 Rue Melchior de Vogue, Sunday, Service at 1000.

Cannes

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, Rue de Canada one block north of Hotel Carlton, Sunday Service at 1140 Weekday Worship and Communion service at 1630, Thursday U.S. Army Chaplain G. Dupree.

CATHOLIC

Notre Dame des Pins, 111 Bd. Alexandria, Sunday Mass at 1130, Gray et d'Alblon Hotel, 52 Rue d'An-

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



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

Buses. Weekday confession on Tuesdays at 0730. U.S. Army Chaplain

JEWISH
 Jewish Service at Olympia Theater, Monday at 0700

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Christian Science Church, 15 Rue du Cercle Nautique, Sunday Service at 1100 Wednesday Service at 0830

Le Havre

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

Juan-les-Pins
 Pastors invited to worship in Cannes. Buses leave the Hotel Provençal at 1030, 1100, 1115 and 1130 Sunday.

13 Ex-Air Force Wacs In ETO Civil Service

WIESBADEN, Nov. 9.—The first Air Forces Wacs to be discharged in the ETO, 13 of them, have returned to their old jobs in USAFE Headquarters here as civil service personnel.

Hitler Saved His Love Letters From Lunatics of 5 Continents

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP).—Adolf Hitler received lunatic letters from five continents, but the most bizarre of any found in the Reich files by Allied investigators were written by a Scotswoman who called him "My Best Beloved."

These epistles, from Glasgow, were scrawled on blue-tinted stationery. The first disclosed that the writer had a vision of an assassination attempt on the Fuehrer by three foreigners. This letter added: "Please take care, my hero, for I must have thy personal safety. How can I comfort thee?" It was signed "Your little Frau Jean."

It contained a report from the Glasgow police to Gestapo headquarters identifying the writer as the daughter of a prominent family married to a professional man of

40,000 Nazis Ousted by British

LUNEBURG, Nov. 9 (AP).—Nearly 40,000 Nazis have been removed from important positions in the British zone, a senior officer of the control commission said today.

Official figures show that 26,243 Germans were removed from office compulsorily by reason of their status in the Nazi Party and 13,276 removed at the discretion of investigating officers.

British Navy Strength 484 Ships on July 31

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP).—The British Navy had 484 ships, including submarines, afloat as of July 31, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed today.

The warships included 15 battleships, eight fleet carriers and sea-plane carriers, and 40 escort carriers. Among the ships were 34 assigned to Britain by the U.S.

local standing. It added that acquaintances regarded her "as eccentric and peculiar in manner."

Not so peculiar, but more subversive, were messages sent by Americans to Hitler during the period when he seized Austria, broke Czechoslovakia and massacred German Jews.

From Charlottesville, Va., came a radiogram in 1938 saying: "The majority of American people approve your conduct regarding Jews. Be not deceived by present office holders."

Crank letters from London were numerous. They included one from an elderly Englishman leading a quiet club life who wrote, after the rearming of the Rhineland, he was sure "sooner or later France and Belgium will be within dominions" of the Nazi Reich.

Army to Mark Armistice Day Quietly in ETO

Tomorrow is Armistice Day—the 27th anniversary of the end of the "other war" in Europe—and will be observed quietly at most Army installations. In the case of some units stationed in France, however, Allied ceremonies will be held.

By direction of Gen. Eisenhower, Monday will be a legal holiday throughout the European Theater, as well as Sunday. All but essential Army duties will be suspended.

At Reims tomorrow there will be a parade of 1,000 French and American soldiers and a ceremony at the monument to the city's sons who died in World War I. Parades are also planned at Soissons and Marseille. Both Reims and Soissons were in battle areas during the 1914-18 conflict.

In Paris there will be an Allied Jewish memorial service at 10 AM Sunday at the Victoire Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, with Chaplain Aaron Kahan of Seine Section in charge.

France will combine her memorial service for World War I dead with that for the dead of the second war, when the bodies of 15 men and women killed in the liberation of their fatherland lie in state during the day beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The bodies include men and women from the resistance movement, a prisoner of war who died in Germany, and soldiers killed in each of the major campaigns in which French units saw action.

The bodies will be taken to the Invalides—tonight in formal processions originating at different gates to the city, then to the Unknown Soldier's Tomb Sunday morning.

At 11 AM there will be a ceremony at the tomb, with a speech by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, followed by a short parade down the Champs-Élysées. Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Theater Service Forces commander, and Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Seine Section CG, will be among U.S. representatives at the ceremony at the tomb.

ARC Showmobiles Will Show No More

WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. 9.—Red Cross showmobiles which toured the field with musical entertainment during combat are being deactivated and their crews will be stationed in established Red Cross clubs, ARC headquarters announced today. Members will be formed into small musical hostess teams to travel from club to club giving informal entertainments.

Civilian Engineer Admits Fathering 'Secret' Phone List

The chief author of the list of 36 officers, nine enlisted men and four civilians chosen to make free test calls to the U.S. before the opening of regular Transatlantic service from France came to the fore today to explain how it all happened.

He was J. B. Snediker, an American civilian telephone engineer who co-operated with the French communications authorities in setting up the service. He disclosed that he had selected "somewhat over half" of the 49 names on the list and that the rest had been contributed at his invitation by two Army officers whom, he said, he preferred not to identify.

With few exceptions, those on the list were Signal Corps personnel in Paris.

AT and T Employee

The engineer, who works for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., acknowledged that French phone officials had sponsored a group of WAC telephone operators in Paris to make test calls. He added, however, that the Wacs were making test calls, too, and, to the best of his knowledge, none of them was displaced by the callers on the list he helped to prepare.

The French authorities also had a group of French civilians make test calls, according to officers in TSFET Signal Section.

Snediker explained that new telephone circuits invariably had to be tested, and that the testing was normally done by telephone company employees themselves by calling from one exchange to another. In this case, however, after a lapse of several years in overseas telephonic service from France, he said, telephone operators on both sides of the ocean needed practice in handling regular calls before the service could be opened to the public.



The three Zivic brothers of Boise, Ida., pose with their sister on their return home after 44 months as prisoners on Wake Island, where they were civilian workers. Vowing not to shave until freed, they told the Japanese they were members of the House of David. The first to shave must buy civilian outfits for the other two. They are (left to right) Tom, Mary, Michael and John Zivic.

Boise Boys Will Be Boys

Pentagon Clears Throat, Gets Set to Speak on Ship Riddle

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The War Department shortly will explain "the mystery" of missing troop ships, the New York Sun said yesterday in a Washington story which declared that "the clamor from overseas GIs had finally been heard in the Pentagon."

The Sun said that charts were being prepared, figures compiled and official speakers were "clearing their throats in preparation for what the service hopes will be an answer to the bitter demands from stranded fighting men."

However, the paper added, there was little chance of such maneuvers doing much about "correcting the basic need at the moment—more ships."

The story added that reports from overseas continue to reach the Sun telling of "senseless" delays, inadequate planning and now, in addition, there are stories of soldiers getting into trouble and losing good will because of activities born of boredom and forced idleness.

GIs in Manila Convert Cargo Ships Themselves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (ANS).—Conversion of cargo ships to trans-

port vessels has been authorized at Manila in cases where ships are available and materials are at hand, Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross of the Army Service Forces said last night.

Three former cargo ships, the Otto Mears, Carole Lombard and Henry Rice, already have been converted by men in the Philippines eager to return home but delayed by shipping shortages. Conversion jobs are crude, Gross said, but the result is discomfort rather than danger.

Gross predicted that shipping shortages in the Pacific would be eased in January when the Atlantic peak will be passed. The War Department expects a surplus of shipping in the Pacific by April.

Gross said normal shipping shortages in the Pacific were being aggravated currently by a machinists' strike in San Francisco. He said, the walkout had tied up 45 vessels with a carrying capacity of 31,800.

1,000 Civilians Aboard Carrier, S & S Reports

HONOLULU, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The Stars and Stripes reported yesterday that the carrier Hornet would leave for the west coast Thursday carrying approximately 1,000 civilian Navy yard workers.

The Army newspaper quoted the Pacific Fleet Public Information Office as saying that workers are being returned aboard the warship "because no Army or Navy personnel in this area are qualified for discharge or available for shipment."

The Stars and Stripes, however, said that official figures showed 6,527 Army, Navy and Marine personnel awaiting U.S. transportation at three Oahu staging centers. The newspaper quoted the Navy office as saying that civilian workers "have been here for some time."

Eisenhower...

(Continued from Page 1)

would be succeeded as commander of the U.S. forces in Germany by Gen. Joseph McNarney, now commander in the Mediterranean Theater.

The vanguard of high-ranking officers who have been close to Eisenhower's duties in Europe already are moving to Washington to take over posts in the War Department.

By Robert Marshall

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Nov. 9.—Gen. Eisenhower was standing by today for a trip to the U.S. to appear before committees of Congress. The take off was to have been made today if the weather permitted. The general has a luncheon engagement in Boston Monday, to be filled on the way to Washington.

After finishing his business in the capital, he will go to Chicago to speak before the American Legion convention and to receive that organization's Distinguished Service Medal. Eisenhower plans to be back in this theater by Nov. 23 to keep several engagements in Scotland and England.

Announcement of the impending departure was made while Eisenhower was a guest of honor at the Western Germany football championship game between the 508th Parachute Inf. and the Third Inf. Reg. in Frankfurt's Victory Park.

Up to 119 Pts.—A Boat at Last

(Continued from Page 1)

out that the outfits had been processed for shipment weeks ago, and that any venereal disease case would have been pulled out since such men were not allowed to leave the European Theater until their cases were arrested.

The outfits are the 3012th QM Bakery Co., 501st QM Railroad Co., 4404th, 3284th, 3199th, 3196th, 963rd and 955th QM Service Cos., 3955th QM Gas Supply Co. and 250th QM Depot Co. Only the 250th is billeted.

The companies that have been ordered to ship out tomorrow are the 3955th, 250th, 501st, 3012th, 3199th and 4404th.

Pvt. Johnnie E. Moss of the 3199th and Ralston, Ark., has 118 points. T/Sgt. Lawrence Vanderhorst of the 3199th and New Orleans has 108. Vanderhorst left his original outfit, the 29th Signal Construction Bn., on June 9 to go home. T/5 James Wormworth of the 3199th and Utica, N.Y., has 119 points. T/5 Fred Johnson, of the 3199th and East Chicago, Ind., has been overseas 37 months and has 105 points.

There are many men eligible for discharge because of both points and age. Pfc Florsensino M. Si-rrianni of the 501st and Connel-ville, Pa., is 39 years old and has 91 points.

Pvt. Phillip Freedman of the 501st and Los Angeles is 40 years old and has 82 points. He said he had requested discharges on the basis of age "about three times."

The men did not pretend to know the reason for their plight. Officers said the group commanding officer, Col. C. E. Crowell, had "done his damndest." They doubted that Gen. Eisenhower or members of his staff knew men with as many points as they had were still in the theater while 70-pointers were shipping out.

The 3955th has four men over 40, 15 over 38, three with more than 100 points and 148 men with over 80 points.

The men said they figured they had been forgotten somewhere in between.

Fight Singapore Black Mart

SINGAPORE, Nov. 9 (AP).—Backed by threats of heavy penalties, a determined drive is under way to wipe out the black market in British Army provisions in Singapore. As a result of raids by special police, \$80,000 worth of Army property, mainly foodstuffs, was recovered, and 100 persons arrested.

Common Interests

2 Servicemen Meet and Chat, Find They Wed the Same Girl

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (ANS).—A chance remark by a Navy chief commissary officer to an infantryman in Honolulu that he had married "a girl named Choti" resulted in the two men discovering they had married the same girl.

After Navy Officer Clement J. Dalton's remark to Infantryman Jess V. Choti a few weeks ago they started comparing notes.

The marital mixup reached Superior Court today when Mrs. Louis Choti Dalton, 22, filed suit for annulment of her marriage to Dalton.

UAW Accuses GM in Filing NLRB Protest

DETROIT, Nov. 9 (ANS).—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) brought its wage negotiations with the General Motors Corp. to a head last night by filing a petition with the National Labor Relations Board charging the corporation with unfair labor practices under the Wagner Act.

The action was taken while workers of the Ford Motor Co. were voting overwhelmingly to strike in support of the union's demand for a 30 percent pay increase, thus joining workers of General Motors and Chrysler, the other members of the automotive big three, in approving major walkouts.

The union also informed the Department of Labor that its wage negotiations with GM were deadlocked and asked it to intervene immediately with mediation.

GM Denies Charges

GM replied by describing as "unjust and absurd" a union charge that the company had refused to bargain collectively. The company said it had made two counter-proposals, both rejected by the union, and stood ready to continue to discuss its latest offer of about a 10 percent wage increase.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president and director of its General Motors division, filed the union's petition with the NLRB's Detroit office, asserting: "Our specific charge against General Motors is that the corporation, while pleading inability to pay a wage increase without price increases, has refused to discuss with the union its ability to pay its profits or state its price position."

Under NLRB procedure, the regional director must examine the charge to determine whether it warrants action. If he decides the petitioner is entitled to a hearing, notice is served on the corporation and a hearing date is set.

Windsor Strike Nears End

(Across the river, in Windsor, Ont., the 60-day strike at the Ford Motor Co. of Canada plant seemed near an end, according to the United Press. O. C. McCullagh, chief conciliator of the Canadian Labor Department, said the issues had "narrowed" and that a statement was expected momentarily from Henry Ford II which might pave the way toward settling the walk-out.

In Washington, the UP reported, John L. Lewis balked at CIO President Philip Murray's resolution before the National Labor Management Conference calling on industry to bargain collectively within the framework of President Truman's wage-price program. Calling for an end to all price controls, Lewis said that the CIO proposal would subject labor's bargaining to limitations of government price ceilings.)

Java...

(Continued from Page 1)

raised above their heads to sign an unconditional surrender.

Meanwhile, Dr. R. I. Sukarno, president of the self-styled Indonesian Republic, dispatched appeals to the United Nations Organization and President Truman declaring: "Asiatic good will toward America is being endangered by the fact that the Dutch continue wearing U.S. uniforms and carrying water canteens with the U.S. sign. They also continue to drive in U.S. trucks in spite of American warnings."

"Irresponsible elements among the Allied troops are robbing and raping while on duty," the appeal said, and declared that the presence of British troops was "harmful to the good will and understanding between 70,000,000 Indonesians and the British people."

British observers assert Britain would welcome U.S. arbitration.

They were married June 24, 1944, at Elkton, Md.

She had married Choti in Maryland in 1938. Later he joined the infantry and was sent to the Pacific.

In July, 1943, she said, she was notified that Choti was missing in action and later his family told her they understood he had been killed.

After she married Dalton she got a letter from Choti. Later she got one from Dalton. Then she got an attorney.