

B.D.I.C.

One Year Ago Today  
Russians claim 300,000 German killed in two-week winter offensive. Third Army patrols German border in Luxembourg. Germans thrown back across Moser.

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

The Weather Today  
PARIS: Morning fog, frost—36  
S. FRANCE: Cloudy, rain—50  
DOVER: Cloudy, frost—41  
GERMANY: Morning fog—35

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Monday, Jan. 28, 1946

# UAW Signs Pact With Ford, Chrysler; Railroads and 18 Unions Will Arbitrate

## UNO to Act On Greece, Iran Today

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The so-called threats to world peace in the questions of alleged Russian interference in Iran and the presence of British troops in Indonesia and Greece are scheduled for debate before the United Nations Security Council in the opening of its second business session tomorrow. The council is also expected to consider the application of Albania for membership in the world peace organization, and later in the week the urgent refugee problem which has been closely linked with preliminary discussion of UNRRA finances.

**Argentina Condemned**  
Meanwhile, the General Assembly has received a 10,000-word memorandum from an organization known as the Nation Associates of New York, urging exclusion of Argentina from the UNO.

The document condemned the Argentine regime as a "totalitarian government" whose "purpose is aggression," and charged that it had violated all obligations assumed under the United Nations charter. It was not considered probable that the Argentine application for membership would be discussed during the present session.

The agenda for the London session of the Assembly is well on its way to being cleared, but among the important items not yet considered is the selection of 15 members for the International Court of Justice. Thus far, the smaller nations have fared better than they had expected, with the Arab League and most of the Latin-American countries leading the fight for small nations' interests. Most of them had feared that

## Ike Against Investigating Rapido Battle, May Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said yesterday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was opposed to any congressional investigation of the Rapido River battle of Jan. 20, 1944. An inquiry was asked by the 36th Div. Association at a reunion in Texas recently.

## 'Ships for Blighty, Not Java,' RAF Men Cry in Demob Strike

SINGAPORE, Jan. 27 (AP).—Four thousand Royal Air Force men shouted, "Ships for blighty, not for Java" and other slogans when Air Marshal Sir Keith Park addressed the men today at Seletar Airbase, major RAF base nine miles from Singapore. He spoke after a strike by ground crew personnel this morning stopped all Seletar flying operations. When the Southeast Asia Air Commander told them he had no authority to promise anything, voices shouted, "Quicker demobilization. Bring down the tour."

**Shout Protests**  
Park said the Air Ministry had agreed to establish when possible his recommendation that the duty tour for single men be reduced from 3 1/2 years to 3 years. The assembly greeted this statement with protesting shouts. [Strikes of RAF men arising out of their demobilization grievances ended today at bases in Lydda (Pa-

It's Always the Same Story



Whatever the weather is, whatever the nationalities are, the boys will always go with the girls and the girls with the boys. A Japanese photographer gets a shot of Nipponese-American collaboration. The backdrop (real) is the moat surrounding the Emperor Hirohito's Tokyo palace, a part of which can be seen.

## Yugoslavia Starts UNO Scrap By Opposing Refugee Action

LONDON, Jan. 27 (UP).—Yugoslavia created a major political controversy in the UNO Assembly today by declaring that the refugee problem which plagues most European nations has ceased to be the most important international question. The Yugoslav delegation introduced a resolution asking the Assembly to go on record as opposing the establishment of any kind of international machinery for dealing with refugees.

It is predicted that this move is destined to cause another split among the Big Five because the Yugoslav proposal represents the Russian view, while Britain now has come around to the U.S. opinion that the Economic Social Council should study the entire problem. The Yugoslavs did, however, suggest that the UNO Economic Security Council study the Spanish refugee problem. Debate on the entire refugee issue is scheduled to begin tomorrow in the Assembly's Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee.

Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, asked that the council be recessed instead of closed so he could fly to party headquarters at Yenan for new instructions on the major issue in the dispute—composition and powers of the new State Council. Kuomintang Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, in conferences with Chou and Dr. Lo Lung-chi, Democratic League leader, said the Central Government was willing to modify its original demands in respect to the State Council. He declared that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was willing to give up the power of appointing Chinese governmental officials and proposed a "gentlemen's agreement" should be reached on the political composition of the State Council.

Wang proposed that instead of the 36-member State Council, as originally planned, 40 members be named to the supreme body, 20 of whom would come from the Kuomintang Party and the remainder from the Communist and other parties. ROME, Jan. 27 (AP).—A tribunal at Milan yesterday passed its first death sentence against a woman. She is Lena Ambrosick, Polish national, convicted, according to an Ansa dispatch from Milan, of having served as a German spy and causing the arrest of numerous patriots.

**Officials Silent**  
Due to official silence, it was difficult to determine what steps, if any, had been taken to placate the strikers. There were indications, however, that demands for speedier repatriation were being taken to higher levels. Efforts were made at Karachi and other strike centers to explain to strikers that shortage of transport was the principal reason for delays in repatriation. So far the strikes have been on

## China Seeks Key to Impasse

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27 (INS).—Political leaders agreed yesterday to extend the session of the Inter-Party Council to enable the Communists to study the last-minute government proposal aimed at breaking the deadlock in peace negotiations.

Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, asked that the council be recessed instead of closed so he could fly to party headquarters at Yenan for new instructions on the major issue in the dispute—composition and powers of the new State Council. Kuomintang Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, in conferences with Chou and Dr. Lo Lung-chi, Democratic League leader, said the Central Government was willing to modify its original demands in respect to the State Council. He declared that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was willing to give up the power of appointing Chinese governmental officials and proposed a "gentlemen's agreement" should be reached on the political composition of the State Council.

## Woman Spy Doomed to Death

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP).—A tribunal at Milan yesterday passed its first death sentence against a woman. She is Lena Ambrosick, Polish national, convicted, according to an Ansa dispatch from Milan, of having served as a German spy and causing the arrest of numerous patriots.

## Meat Strikers Told To Go Back by CIO

By the Associated Press  
America's labor picture assumed its most encouraging outlook in weeks yesterday with the following rapid developments:

- 1—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) settled its dispute with the Ford Motor Co. on the basis of an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase, and with the Chrysler Corp. on an 18 1/2-cent-an-hour basis.
- 2—Officials of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) urged 193,000 striking members to return to work today, pending further negotiations.
- 3—The major railroads and 18 out of 20 railroad-labor unions agreed to arbitrate wage requests for 1,250,000 workers.

In an announcement issued jointly with the union, the Chrysler Corp. said that "complete agreement" had been reached on the wage increase. The union originally had demanded 30 percent boosts from both Ford and Chrysler.

**Over 100,000 Affected**  
The Chrysler agreement affects 43,000 workers currently employed and will, when finally ratified, represent an estimated \$18,000,000 increase in wages. The Ford agreement affects nearly 100,000 workers.

Although the CIO urged its meat workers to return to the government-operated plants, it added that it was not calling off the strike. The packing-house workers originally had decided to remain off the job despite Government seizure but reversed their decision after Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, had told their president that he favored putting into effect any wage increase which might be recommended by the fact-finding board now holding hearings. If such an increase is unsatisfactory to the union, said Lewis J. Clark, UPW president, "the strike will be on as usual."

**Markets Promised Meat**  
Gayle Armstrong, who is directing Government meat operations for President Truman and Anderson, said: "With the co-operation of both labor and management, we are now assured we can get meat back into the markets within a matter of days." The other meat union, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers (AFL), had ordered its 55,000 members back to their jobs when the plants were seized at 12:01 AM Saturday. In Chicago, the agreement between the railroads and most of the unions was the fruit of three weeks of conferences. Management

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## 3-Year Men Seen Leaving Early in April

By Joe Harvey  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Jan. 27.—The redeployment of officers is being accomplished at a slower rate than that of enlisted men, and no movement schedule for officers who become eligible for shipment on the basis of length of service has yet been set up, USFET redeployment officials said yesterday.

At the same time, the USFET G-3 Redeployment Branch announced that GIs who became eligible for discharge on the basis of three years' service probably would leave the theater early in April. USFET G-1 said that the movement of officers who became eligible on Jan. 1 because of having 70 points or four years' service had not been completed. Officers with less than that number of points or length of service will not move until the higher categories are cleared, it was added. The necessity of maintaining sufficient officers for essential jobs and of providing officers for home-bound outfits has slowed officer redeployment, USFET said.

## Nazis Delayed in Spain

MADRID, Jan. 27 (INS).—Bad flying weather and "certain technicalities" here delayed the scheduled takeoff of 50 Nazis, including Hans Thomsen, former head of the Nazi party in Spain, who were to have left Madrid today.

## Legion, Congressmen Criticize Job-Return Ruling Against Vet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS).—John Steele, National Commander of the American Legion, and several Congressmen joined today in criticism of a court ruling limiting veterans' rights to their old jobs. The ruling, by Federal Judge Charles L. Briggie, at Springfield, Ill., was that an employer was not required to reinstate a veteran in his pre-service job if it meant transfer or discharge of a worker with more seniority.

Steele said the Legion would oppose strongly any attempt to deprive veterans of their guarantees under the GI Bill of Rights. Congressmen who objected to Judge Briggie's interpretation of the re-employment rule included Reps. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), James Domeneaux (D-La.), and Charles W. Vursell (R-Ill.). Domeneaux said Congress should express its intent anew, in such a way that it cannot be misinterpreted by any court. Adjustment allowances to 671,065 unemployed veterans during the week ending Jan. 12 totaled \$16,425,774 compared with total payments of \$11,718,728 to 507,043 unemployed veterans during the previous week, the Veterans Administration reported yesterday. Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said today that the question of assuring veterans their pre-war jobs "should be straightened out." He proposed that Congressional Committees should undertake an investigation of job preference for veterans. Omar Bradley, the Veterans' Administration chief, advocated that the committee recommend an extension of veterans' re-employment rights in a draft-law after the May 15 expiration date.



# Wacs Turn Gold-Diggers—GIs, Too, When Prospector Donates Claims

## Delve for Pay Dirt In Mines Near Camp Carson

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 27 (AP).—GI prospectors—both men and women—are developing free gold claims in this picturesque Rocky Mountain region in the hope of winning a fortune or at least economic independence.

The claims were presented to them by H. A. Banta, 76-year-old Colorado Springs mining man who has spent almost half a century in the search for gold.

Banta began giving away the claims when sightseeing soldiers from nearby Camp Carson stopped to chat with him while he labored in one of the mines. Some of the claims he had been unable to work, as required by law.

### \$100 in Work Needed

Now all the GI miners need to do is spend \$100 a year in labor and materials on each claim, or obtain an exemption to keep their legal right to work the property.

So far Banta has turned over a dozen of some 40 claims he owns to servicemen and women stationed in the Pikes Peak region and to discharged soldiers.

Banta says the claims yielded pay ore years ago but none recently, though assays have indicated a good grade of gold-bearing rock.

### Some of the GI Miners

Two soldiers from Camp Carson who spend their spare time weekends replacing timbers and putting their claims into condition for operation are Lt. William B. Parkinson, of Chicago, and S/Sgt. Virgil Dickman, of Rochester, Minn.

Four Camp Carson Wacs also have received claims. They are Capt. Bertha M. Collbran of Denver, and Lts. Betty L. Veach, Kansas City, Mo.; Susie Bastion, Port Arthur, Tex., and Evelyn Ballow, Shreveport, La.



Striking it rich—maybe—Lt. William B. Parkinson of Chicago and S/Sgt. Virgil Dickman of Rochester, Minn., digging claim given to them by H. A. Banta, miner.

## Mother Rescues Child in Fire, Dies Trying to Save Husband

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Trapped by flames, Mrs. Ardoth Hollowell, 21, ran to her five-month-old daughter, swathed her in blankets, pushed her to safety and then died in a vain attempt to save her husband.

Investigators of the blaze at the Hollowell home, in suburban Willow Grove gave this version of the tragedy:

## Southern Senators Threaten Double FEPC Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—Southern senators yesterday threatened a filibuster within a filibuster to defeat a petition that would limit their speaking time to an hour apiece on the Fair Employment Practices bill.

Supporters of the motion—aimed at ending the week-long filibuster against enactment of the legislation which would promote race equality—admitted that Southern Democrats could block their move by talking indefinitely during debate on their motion.

Meanwhile, the Southern Congressmen continued to hold the floor. Talking for four hours, during which he asserted that South Carolina had fewer race riots than New York. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) admonished Northern "carpetbaggers" to "look after their own homes rather than trying to legislate for the entire country."

## Finns to Get U.S. Coal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—The Finnish legation reported today that the first shipments of coal by the U.S., totaling approximately 11,500 tons, would leave U.S. coast ports next month. Fuel oils and UNRRA clothing will also be shipped aboard two Liberty ships.

## Army Times OKs Patterson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP).—The Army Times, unofficial service newspaper, has taken a strong stand against the Army and Navy Bulletin in the latter's demand that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson resign.

The Bulletin based its demand for Patterson's resignation on a charge that he had neglected the demobilization issue. Patterson, meanwhile, who has just returned to Washington after a 30,000-mile world inspection tour, declined to comment on the demand.

Neither would he comment on his meetings with soldier groups who asked for a speedup in demobilization. He told newsmen that he would hold a press conference Monday.

In defending Patterson, the Times said that the Bulletin had gone "after Patterson's scalp on grounds that he devoted all his time and energy toward winning the war, ignoring problems of demobilization until the war was won."



Patterson

## Demob Ruining Navy—Nimitz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS).—Adm. Chester Nimitz declared today that the U.S. Navy has been reduced "almost to impotency" by demobilization, even though American sea power should be the surest guarantor to world peace.

## American Legion Post Assails Award to 'Rabblrouser' Hearst

BISMARCK, N.D., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Bismarck American Legion post today asked National Commander John Stelle why the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal was presented to Publisher William Randolph Hearst.

A resolution adopted by the Post and forwarded to Stelle said Hearst:

"As an individual, editorial writer and newspaper publisher has, deservedly or undeservedly, acquired a reputation of being one of the greatest rabblrouser and one of the most intolerant men to gain national prominence in this country. In short, he has become in the minds of many sincere and honest men the apotheosis of that intolerance which is directly contrary to the ideals expressed and implied in the provisions of our Constitution."

## Barracks at Plattsburg, Old CMTC Site, 'Surplus'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Army barracks at Plattsburg, N.Y., well known prior to World War I as the site of the nation's first civilian military training camp, have been declared surplus.

The barracks were used until recently as a convalescent center by the Army Air Forces. They also had been utilized in recent years as an indoctrination school for naval officers.

## AAF 'West Point' To Be Established

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Army Air Force is setting up a system of high-level schooling for leaders of any future air war, with the accent on youth.

The unofficial Army and Navy Register said schools for senior and junior air officers were designed to develop ultimately into an AAF university. Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, new Air Force chief, suggested only this week an air school of the same caliber as West Point and Annapolis.

Under the new school system, headed by Maj. Gen. Muir Fairchild, every officer will complete specialized education in his first year of service.

"In the past we have devoted our efforts too often to educating for the retired list. By the time an officer finished Army War College, he had in many cases only two or three more years to serve," the general said.

## The American Scene

### Yanks Are OK, Says Southern Lady—But Leave Mason-Dixon Line

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—Yankee students at the University of Texas were scheduled to erase the symbolic Mason-Dixon Line in North-South goodwill ceremonies here. But in deference to the memory of Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee, it's all off.

James Koch, former New Yorker who is president of the Yankee Club, announced plans for figurative erasure of the line were canceled when a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy objected.

He said Mrs. Walter Prescott Webb of Austin, chairman of the organization's legislative committee, said she approved of Yankees, all right, but it wasn't the thing to do to dismember the Mason-Dixon Line right in front of statues of Southern heroes of the Civil War.

### 72-Year-Old Widow Flies to Fiance

WINCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 27 (INS).—Mrs. Nettie Durgen, 72-year-old widow, will board a west-bound plane from East Boston airport today to join her 71-year-old fiance, T. W. Robinson, at Redlands, Cal., where they plan to be married.

The pair met 50 years ago at an amateur performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" in Somerville when Robinson was a Tufts College sophomore.

The bride-to-be, who expects to reach Los Angeles late today, said: "We'll be married in California as soon as I arrive there."

### Fire Razes Staten Island Piers

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Four Staten Island piers, two barges and three freight warehouses were destroyed in a windswept fire which officials estimated caused damage of more than \$500,000.

The three-hour blaze sent up columns of smoke and towers of flames visible throughout the metropolitan area.

Cause of the fire was not determined. All the piers destroyed were owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. Locomotives pulled 350 freight cars to safety from the spark-showered yards adjoining the piers.

### Star Loses Debate, Wins Citizenship

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP).—Maureen O'Hara won American citizenship but only after she and Federal Judge J. T. O'Connor settled a geographical dispute his way. The 25-year-old actress was asked if she was willing to forswear allegiance to Great Britain.

"But I owe no allegiance to England," she protested. "I am Irish. I was born in Dublin, in the Irish Free State."

Finally convinced by the judge that the Free State generally was regarded as part of the British Empire, Maureen took her citizenship oath.

### Hirohito Nag Is Pining in U.S.

TORRANCE, Calif., Jan. 27 (UP).—Lt. Dick Ryan is looking for somebody who can talk Japanese baby talk to a horse.

The horse, called "First Frost," was once one of the mounts of Emperor Hirohito, and in the Imperial household there were three grooms who did nothing but pat him, brush him and make with the baby talk, the lieutenant said.

The officer found the horse in the Imperial stables in Tokyo and was permitted to bring it home.

"He's getting awful lonesome in this country," he said, "and needs somebody to talk to."

## Clipper Line Asks Truman Postpones License Expansion Shipment of PWs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—Pan American Airways announced today it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to amend its license for trans-Atlantic operation which restricts the company to single bases in Eire, the United Kingdom, Portugal and France, declaring that in each case a competitor has been authorized to serve substantially the entire country.

The company said it is confined to Marseille while Transcontinental and Western Air Lines are permitted to serve Paris and every other point in France, thus depriving Pan-American of any substantial share in traffic over France.

(Pan American regular commercial flights, scheduled to start between Marseille and New York next month, will make the trans-Atlantic crossing in 14 hours, according to the United Press.)

### 'Administration Failure' Caused Strikes—Stassen

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS).—Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota attributed the present critical strike situation yesterday to "failure of governmental administration."

Stassen asserted it was the President's duty—as the representative of the people—to re-establish negotiations in a strike "of such grave importance to the nation as the current steel dispute."

### Truman, Pauley Discuss Reich-Jap Reparations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Truman today ordered a temporary postponement in the return to Germany of "contract prisoners of war," in view of the agricultural labor shortage here.

Contract prisoners are those, who under terms of the Geneva Convention, work for private employers. Employers pay a prevailing wage, but only 80 cents per day is given to the prisoner, the remainder being turned over to the Federal government.

The White House acted after protests had been received against the announced War Department policy to withdraw all war prisoner labor from industry and agriculture by the end of February.

Truman said the return would be deferred 60 days. Action was taken to meet the labor shortage in the production of sugar beets, cotton and pulpwood.

## GI Charged With Shooting Five-Year-Old Son to Death

LEWISTON, N.Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—A first-degree murder charge was placed against Pvt. William F. Pollock, 31-year-old combat infantryman, who is home on leave from an Army hospital, in connection with the fatal shooting of his five-year-old son Alfred.

Pollock was arraigned and remanded to Niagara County jail at Lockport to await Grand Jury action, State Police said.

Assistant District Attorney Anthony Pusateri said Pollock de-

clared in a signed statement that he intended to leave his wife, but became worried as to what would happen to the little boy.

Pusateri quoted Pollock as saying he planned to shoot himself after he shot the child, but that the gun jammed.

State Police Lieut. Richard F. Walter said Pollock, who was wounded in Germany, was arrested after the child was discovered mortally wounded in his bed Friday morning, with a .38-caliber bullet wound in his head.

## Bodies of 17 Found in Canal Near Batavia

BATAVIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—The bodies of 17 European men and women have been found in a canal between Batavia and Tandjopriok, it was announced here today.

The hands of the victims were tied behind their backs and one woman had been decapitated. Two apparently had been killed within the past month.

(The United Press reported that a Dutch patrol in Northern Celebes on Jan. 18 was attacked by a band of Japanese deserters armed with pistols and hand grenades, according to an official Dutch announcement yesterday.)

### Reinforcements Rushed

(Dutch reinforcements have been rushed to the area, the UP dispatch said.)

Meanwhile, Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant-governor of the Netherlands East Indies and Sutan Sjahrir, Prime Minister in the "Indonesian Republican government," arrived here today. The political lull is expected to be broken during the coming week. Van Mook, returned from the Netherlands where he conferred with Dutch officials, is expected to make a new effort to solve the Indonesian problem. Sjahrir arrived from Jogjakarta where he met with Indonesian President Soekarno.

### Kerr on Way

(The Associated Press reported from Moscow that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, newly appointed envoy to the U.S., left by plane for Cairo yesterday en route to Java where he will act as special observer for the British government.)

(In London, an official Dutch paper, Voice of Netherlands, declared today the conception that British troops in Java constitutes interference or intervention is "fundamentally wrong." Speaking of the British force, the paper said: "It is just that kind of a military force which UNO should be prepared to send at all times to areas where world peace is threatened.")

### Fire on British

A wireless station at Tjimpunuit, north of Bandung, was occupied by British troops who were fired upon en route.

Artillery fire was pumped into an area of Bandung today after two companies of Indian troops mopping up in the town encountered machine-gun fire, it was officially announced here. One Indian soldier was wounded.

A group of 11 foreign correspondents accompanied Sjahrir on an inspection of the Jogjakarta internment camp and found Dutch women and children fairly well-fed and well-treated, but they were not permitted to visit imprisoned Dutchmen.

## U.S. Says Spain Got 19 Planes, But Spain Says 44

MADRID, Jan. 27 (AP).—The official Spanish Cifra Agency said today that Spain is buying from 44 to 54 U.S. planes, three of which have already been delivered.

(This was in contrast to reports from Washington Friday, quoting a State Department announcement that 19 transport planes were sold to Spain.)

The Cifra report said 21 Dakotas will be used for commercial flights linking Madrid with London, Paris, Lisbon, Amsterdam and Rome.

In addition, three DC4 planes, already bought, are expected to arrive in a few months for use on trans-Atlantic flights.

## Belgian Orthodoxy Gets New Head

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP).—Archbishop Alexander, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Germany, was appointed head of the Orthodox Church in Belgium, a directive from the Grand Patriarch Alexi in Moscow said today.

Alexander was invested with the title of "Archbishop of Brussels and Belgium." His seat is in Berlin.

Alexander had his seat in Brussels when he was arrested by the Gestapo in 1940.

The Grand Patriarch's directive formally reunited the Orthodox Church in Germany with the mother Church in Russia and instructed Alexander to work for a union of all Russian Orthodox Churches in all occupation zones of Germany and to take them under his spiritual and administrative leadership.

## Tobacco Goes on Auction Block in Pennsylvania



Victor Kling (left) a tobacco auctioneer, gets the finer points of Pennsylvania-grown tobacco from Lancaster County farmers before he put their 1945 crop on the auction block for the first time in 125 years. The majority of growers attending the sale were Amish and Mennonites, pioneers in Lancaster County's tobacco industry.

## Jews in Reich Meet Again After 10 Years

MUNICH, Jan. 27 (AP).—The first Jewish congress to be held in Germany in more than 10 years was to meet at the Munich City Hall today to discuss emigration and reparations for victims of Nazism, the American-controlled Dana news agency said today.

Ninety delegates are expected from the Jewish communities and displaced persons' camps in the American zone.

## Giraud Says Nazis Deported 15 in His Family to Reich

NUREMBERG, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—A statement obtained today from Gen. Henri Giraud, former commander in chief of the French Armies, disclosed that 15 members of the general's family were arrested as hostages by Vichy police and deported to Germany during the occupation.

The statement, now in the hands of the French prosecution, was obtained by a French journalist who telephoned Giraud in Dijon after Lord Justice Lawrence had refused to accept the French prosecutor's statement on the deportation of Gen. Giraud's family without documented evidence.

"My wife, three daughters, seven grandchildren, two sisters-in-law, my brother and my son-in-law were arrested as hostages by the Vichy police and deported to Germany," the statement read. "My daughter was sent to Berlin first, and then to Thuringia, where she fell ill. Through lack of medical attention, she died."

"I say before the eyes of the civilized world that seven children, from one to ten years old, have been deported to Germany where they were treated as hostages despite all human law," Giraud's deposition declared.

### The Pace That Kills

LONDON, Jan. 27 (INS).—The British Health Education Journal declared today that the emotional stress of modern life killed more than 100,000 Britons every year.

## Transport Short of Fuel, Rubber

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lack of fuel and rubber, more than shortage of vehicles, hinders the resumption of normal road transport in Europe, the latest report of the European Central Inland Transport Organization said today.

The tire situation is improving and the organization was able to assist the French authorities in putting 500 Paris buses back on the road, the report said.

The comprehensive reconstruction program for the French railways is limited by the production and imports of metal, but the repair of bridges and buildings will be far advanced this year. The

## Scabies Up 500 Pct. in ETO; Army Warns GIs: Take Care

By Richard Herndon  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27.—The occurrence of scabies among U.S. troops in this theater has increased about 500 percent since last summer and is expected to continue rising with even greater rapidity unless the individual soldier takes seriously its prevention and cure, the Theater Chief Surgeon's office said today.

Although an epidemic condition does not yet exist, the rate of infection is unusually high, the office said.

Scabies, sometimes known as the "Seven-Year Itch," is a skin disease characterized by an itching eruption caused by a small insect, the "itch-mite," which burrows under the skin. The eruptions do not occur on the head, but may appear anywhere on the body below the neck, often in the webbing between the fingers.

Care should be taken not to confuse mild cases of scabies with hives or an allergic condition, physicians said.

Scabies is highly contagious and is contracted by contact with infected persons or their clothing, blankets or personal effects. Military Government surveys show that as high as 50 percent of some groups of German civilians have scabies.

In addition to avoiding such contacts, frequent baths should be taken and clothing and bedclothes changed as often as possible, the Surgeon's office said. No effective mite repellent has been discovered.

An adequate supply of a new preparation containing benzylbenzoate and other ingredients active against scabies has been distributed to hospitals and will reach dispensaries soon. DDT and louse powder have no effect on the eggs, which are laid under the skin.

## Milan Plant Produces Tires With U.S. Rubber

MILAN, Jan. 27 (AP).—A year of idleness came to an end yesterday at the Pirelli Motor Works with the production of the first tires from American synthetic rubber, supplied under the UNRRA program.

The Pirelli plant is capable of turning out 3,000 tires daily, but production will be restricted at present to 1,000.

## Transport Short of Fuel, Rubber

number of locomotives is increasing in France and remains the same in Belgium, with a slight decrease in Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The percentage of rolling stock is decreasing by comparison with the demands made on it.

The opening of the bridge across the Ijssel at Deventer in the Netherlands has enabled through services to be resumed between north Germany and the west of the Netherlands, the report said.

Transport conditions on the Rhine have improved considerably and the October coal quota for Belgium and the Netherlands from the Ruhr was exceeded.

The Elbe will shortly be open for through traffic from Hamburg to Czechoslovakia and the repair and clearance of French inland waterways are proceeding.

Solid fuel for European countries during December came from the U.S. (657,000 metric tons), Britain (211,000) and western Germany (972,000), said a report of the European Coal Organization. South Africa contributed 68,000 tons.

Western Germany's production is more than double last July and 41 percent of its pre-war output, while France (91 percent) and Belgium (73 percent) are returning to normal production.

## Army Penalties Cut on Offenses After Jan. 19

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27.—Death penalties for desertion, advising or aiding desertion and misbehavior of sentinels outside occupation areas are outlawed in a return to peacetime standards in two important aspects of military justice, it was announced today by USFET.

The power to confirm and carry out death sentences for murder, rape, desertion, mutiny and espionage is transferred from the theater commander to authorities provided by the Articles of War.

Canceling the death penalty for the first group of crimes affects violations that occur in other than occupied enemy territory, after Jan. 19, according to the USFET announcement.

### Order from President

All crimes in this group were punishable by death during the war. Peacetime limitations on penalties were suspended by Presidential executive order in 1942 and now have been restored by executive order.

The new executive order, which does not rule out death penalties for these offenses if committed in occupied territory, reflects the consideration that occupation troops are in an enemy country surrounded by an enemy people.

### Same Date Applies

The second change, withdrawing the theater commander's power to confirm and execute death sentences for such specified crimes as murder, rape and mutiny, also takes effect as of Jan. 19, USFET said.

All trial records of general courts martial for these crimes committed after that date will go to the Judge Advocate General in Washington for review.

The theater commander also was deprived of his war-time power to confirm and execute sentences involving dismissal from the service of officers below the rank of brigadier general.

## German Guilty Of Stock Ruse

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27.—Conviction of Dr. Rudolph Kreutzer, manager and half owner of a Nuremberg pencil factory, for concealing his 60 percent ownership of an American corporation and failing to report the holding as required by Military Government law was announced here today by Military Government.

Kreutzer was sentenced to five years in prison and fined 50,000 Reichsmarks when his ruse was discovered by Treasury Department agents tracing German assets located abroad.

Investigation revealed he had negotiated in 1939 with Theodore W. Richie, a naturalized American of German origin, to camouflage his interest in the American firm of J. S. Staedtler, Inc., of New York.

Kreutzer's shares in the firms were entered on the books under Richie's name. Richie had been granted a quit claim deed to the shares and physical custody of them transferred to a Swiss depot in Richie's name. Kreutzer told German authorities Richie could be trusted to transfer the German interest when the danger of confiscation by American officials had passed.

## GI Grave-Hunters In China Ask Arms

HONG KONG, Jan. 27 (AP).—Increasingly bold Chinese pirate activities along South China's Kwantung Province coast led American Army personnel in quest of aviators' graves in the region yesterday to ask for submarine guns as safeguards while traveling by boat.

An order for automatic weapons was dispatched after pirates had shot a Chinese boatman last week at an isolated spot to which a three-man American team was scheduled to proceed.

An American team which is engaged in the task of seeking the graves of missing aviators in the Hong Kong-Canton area has already found about 20 American graves. The remains of the airmen will be transferred to the U.S. cemetery at Shanghai from lonely, isolated spots where the Japanese had buried them after stripping them of their identification.

## Tass 'Corrects' Acheson, Says Reds Own Kuriles

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Soviet Tass News Agency, in a broadcast heard here today, said that it was "authorized to explain" that Acting U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was "mistaken" in statements he had made last week on the status of the Kurile Islands.

Acheson had said at his news conference in Washington, Tuesday, that agreement had been reached at Yalta on Soviet occupation of the Kuriles.

The Tass transmission, paraphrasing Acheson, declared: "But, as he understood it, this agreement did not provide for the Kurile Islands to be completely handed over to the Soviet Union."

Tass added: "Mr. Acheson stated in addition that 'this was his opinion, although he may be mistaken.' Tass is authorized to explain that Mr. Acheson is indeed mistaken on the question of the Kurile Islands."

Tass said that the Yalta agreement "indicated that after victory over Japan, the Kurile Islands would be handed over to the Soviet Union and also that the southern part of Sakhalin and all its adjoining islands would be returned to the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union already holds the portion of Sakhalin north of the 15th parallel. The Kuriles are an island chain running northeast-southwest from Japan's northern tip to the southern tip of Soviet Kamchatka. Their possession would virtually seal off the Sea of Okhotsk.

In his V-J speech Sept. 2, Generalissimo Josef Stalin declared flatly that the Kuriles "will pass to the Soviet Union."

## Documents Reveal Nazi Plan for Spy Ring in Vatican

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP).—Secret German documents have been uncovered, revealing Nazi plans to set up a spy ring in the Vatican, the American M. G. weekly, The Grouper, said.

Under the guise of accredited diplomatic representatives and scientific and cultural missions, German agents were ordered to spy on important visitors to the Holy See, and "sound out their feelings on the Stalin-Roosevelt alliance."

The paper said: Dr. Rudolf Gnauk, head of the German Academy Branch, Berlin, was named leader of the spy ring which was labeled "Project Rome."

The Nazis considered the neutral Vatican an ideal spot for meeting representatives from all countries and one of Gnauk's letters said: "It is a favorable meeting ground for persons who are inclined to cooperate with the Axis powers against the Allies."



Acheson

## Oil Talks Slow, Acheson Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson expressed dissatisfaction yesterday at the pace of negotiations with Russian officials regarding operation of oil fields in Hungary owned by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

In a press conference, he said American diplomatic representatives were discussing with Soviet officials, who have seized the Lispe oil field, the question of how much production could be expected from the area.

Acheson said negotiations with the Russians were not going as fast as the U.S. would like. The oil fields are reportedly entirely American-owned and exempt from the reparations agreement made by Hungary with Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The Russians maintain that oil production has fallen too low, particularly in view of the Soviet Army's needs in Hungary. The American point-of-view appears to be that recent curtailment of production is justified by a long-range view. The Americans hold that capacity production now would reduce production later through gas pressure losses.

## International City to House UNO Planned on East Coast

LONDON, Jan. 27 (INS).—An international city of 20,000 persons will be built somewhere on the East Coast of the U.S. this year. It might be called Unopolis or Worldville, for it will be the home of the United Nations Organization.

Few people realize the size and scope of UNO headquarters, and have thought of the home of the organization only as a collection of a few buildings—similar to Radio City.

But Unopolis will have at least 20,000 inhabitants, including diplomats, bakers, teachers, stenographers, street cleaners and judges.

It will start off with more than twice as many member countries as did the League of Nations in Geneva, which had 20. These 20 countries made a League population of 8,000. Multiply this two or three times to cover the new enlarged world organization and you have a city of at least 20,000.

There will be modern installations of all kinds, including a railroad station, postal and telegraph offices, a radio station, an airfield, a library and a printing press. There will even be an international school, for children of the delegates.

The cost of all this will be tremendous. Each nation will pay for its own buildings, and the organ-

ization as a whole will pay for the central buildings. They will be tax-exempt and considered outside the territory of the U.S. The inhabitants will have international passports.

### 60-Mile Site on Both Banks Of Hudson Studied by Group

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS).—The UNO inspection group last night was studying the proposal to build a new world center on both sides of the Hudson River at Hyde Park, N. Y., connected by a bridge under international control.

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the group, revealed the plan for a UNO-financed bridge spanning the river when he made public a letter from the Hyde Park Sponsoring Committee, offering up to 60 square miles of non-controversial land.

The Hyde Park Committee said that it was now in a position to guarantee 25 square miles on the east bank surrounding the Roosevelt estate. It proposed, if more land were needed for future expansion, to provide the remainder on the west bank, 10 to 15 miles south of Kingston.

## Junkers Hit On Land Deals

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dispossessed German Junkers are returning to their estates, which had been distributed among landless peasants in the Russian zone, the Deutsche Volkszeitung, official organ of the German Communist Party, admitted.

The paper said that Nazi elements and their Junker friends had sabotaged land reform by getting farms parceled out to their children and relatives and thus keeping their estates intact.

In Saxony alone, 120 dispossessed owners had already returned, said the paper, which a month ago announced that 7,000 estates had been distributed among nearly 300,000 smallholders in the Russian zone.

The paper said that trickery occurred when the soil committees, which distributed the estates, were "manned and commanded by Nazi elements or at least friends of the Junkers" and that the estates were distributed wrongly, or not at all, with no documents issued or any entry in the state register.

Under cover of this trickery, the report continued, the Junkers' children and relatives got the land—sometimes 50 to 75 acres per head—and the livestock.

Declaring that there are hundreds of thousands of acres still not distributed by these soil committees, the Volkszeitung said agents and hidden friends kept the Junkers informed as to when they could return.

## Fast Dispensation Extended by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Pope extended dispensation on fasting for all Catholics "until disposed otherwise," the Congregation of Councils announced yesterday.

The dispensation was originally conceded, Dec. 19, 1941, because of wartime rationing, which forced the clergy and civilians to forego normal meals.

The announcement said that the bishops and clergy should urge Church members to "compensate for the Apostolic concession with charity and prayers."

## Archbishop Finds Missing Royalty

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27 (AP).—Archbishop Carlo Chiarlo, who until recently was head of the Vatican mission in the U.S. zone in Germany, has located and visited the missing children of Princess Mafalda of Italy, it was revealed today.

The princess, daughter of King Victor Emanuel, was believed to have been arrested on Hitler's personal orders soon after the Italian capitulation, and died in the Buchenwald concentration camp in August, 1944.

Her children, Moritz, 18; Heinrich, 17; Otto, eight; and Elizabeth, five, were found in the care of Prince Ludwig of Hesse in his home near Langen, south of Frankfurt.

## Belgian Regent in UK Looking for a Bride

LONDON, Jan. 27 (INS).—Prince Charles, Regent of Belgium, arrived in Sandringham today as the guest of King George VI. It is rumored both here and in Brussels that the prince has come to England to seek a bride.

## Reds Expected to Toughen Up On Policy Toward Austria

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—Drastic changes in Soviet policy toward Austria are expected by political quarters close to the four-power Austrian Control Commission, it was learned today. It is now believed that the Russians will support the Italian claim for the retention of South Tyrol, the Yugoslav claim to the Austrian province of Carinthia, and the Hungarian demand for the retention of the Odenburg district.

The Russians have again reaffirmed their refusal to reduce their occupation force in Austria, and have reinstated a large number of Austrian Communists in local government posts.

Two leaders of the Austrian People's party, Dr. Raab and Dr. Schumy, have been barred from participation in the new Austrian government, it has been learned.

The recent election in Austria resulted in only four seats out of 165 for the Communists, the Socialists winning almost 50 percent.

These and other developments indicating an anti-Russian tendency in Austria are believed in political circles to have brought about the tougher new Soviet policy toward that country.

### Moscow OKs Austrian Envoy; Russians Name New Aide

VIENNA, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—The Soviet Union is willing to accept Karl Waldbrunner as political representative in Moscow, the Austrian government was informed yesterday by Marshal Konstantin Koniev, Russian commander in Austria.

Simultaneously, E. D. Kieselev, political adviser to Koniev, was appointed Soviet representative in Austria.

## Allied Grave Care Ordered in Reich

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Jan. 27.—German authorities were ordered today to take proper care of graves of all United Nations persons buried outside Allied military or civil cemeteries, in a directive issued by the Office of Military Government for the U.S. zone.

The directive provided that graves be kept free of trash, weeds and grass more than six inches tall; inclosed to prevent desecration; marked with legible identification; left unopened and unmoved by German authorities.

Similar directives are being issued in the Russian, French and British zones of Germany.

## Albania's Bid to Enter UNO Raises Problem of Neutrals

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The first application for membership in the United Nations Organization, made by Albania Friday, raised a question of special concern to Europe's neutrals: When will new members be admitted to UNO?

Sweden, Switzerland, Iceland, Portugal and even Spain have all expressed interest, but no formal applications followed. Most countries have indicated they would rather proceed slowly than risk a rebuff.

Most of the neutrals are following UNO's progress closely, some from the visitors' gallery.

Switzerland is in a complicated position with her traditional claims to neutrality, and will attempt to promote the idea that by retaining her neutrality she can do more good for peace than if she were to

## Austria Works On Aid to Jews

VIENNA, Jan. 27 (Reuter).—One of the most urgent problems facing the new Government of Austria, according to Chancellor Leopold Figl, is the question of the restoration of "aryanized Jewish property to its rightful owners and the reintegration into the community of the few Jews who have managed to survive Adolf Hitler's reign of terror.

Although only 200 Jews of the pre-Anschluss total of more than 200,000 were living openly in Vienna at the time of the city's liberation, hundreds of others managed to exist in the underground while still others now are returning to Vienna from other parts of Europe. Altogether the total Jewish population has now risen to about 4,000.

Although all three parties—the People's Party, the Socialists and the Communists—are determined that Jews who survived shall be treated not only as equal but as honored citizens, many minor officials still continue to work in much the same way as they did under the Nazis.

In the last few weeks, there have been recurring cases of Nazis who fled to the provinces to get away from the fighting returning to Vienna. There they find that their flats, seized from their Jewish owners in 1938, have been handed back either to their original owners or to other Jews or concentration-camp prisoners who have nowhere else to live.

## Nazi PWs Will Be Sent To Palestine, Paper Says

JERUSALEM, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Tel Aviv Daily Haboker, quoting a reliable source, today alleged that the military authorities are making arrangements for a transfer of a number of German prisoners of war from camps in Italy and the Balkans to Palestine in February where they are to carry out certain military duties.

## Blood Transfusion for 'Imp of Satan'



Suffering from virus leukopenia, "Imp of Satan" (left) waits patiently for the blood transfusion which the veterinary is going to perform. "Imp of Satan's" uncle, the superb "Bill" (right) will furnish his blood. The transfusion, which took place in Louisville, Ky., gave satisfactory results.

# Boston Bruins Surge to NHL Lead As Toronto Trips Blackhawks, 6-5

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (AP).—Blasting in four straight goals after falling behind, 1-0, in the opening period, the Boston Bruins grabbed the National Hockey League lead here last night by whipping the Detroit Red Wings, 4-2, while Toronto was edging the Chicago Blackhawks, 6-5.

A big weekday crowd of 12,770 fans watched the Bruins explode a longtime Detroit jinx by winning their first regular league game here in three years.

Outskated through the first 15 minutes, Boston grabbed a 2-1 lead midway of the second period on Ken Smith's first goal since he was called up from Hershey. Don Gallinger and Woody Dumart pumped two more shots into the Detroit net 75 seconds apart in the final period to salt away the decision.

## Leafs Come From Behind To Nip Blackhawks, 6-5

TORONTO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Despite a four-goal performance by Chicago's Alex Kaleta, the Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind to defeat the Blackhawks, 6-5.

Kaleta gave 13,707 fans a thrill and the Hawks a 4-3 lead through the first two periods with his superb stickwork. He matched goals with Toronto's Bob Davidson in the first period and then smacked in three in the second while Gaye Stewart and Billy Taylor counted for the Leafs.

The Hawks were handicapped by injuries to Bill Mosienko, Doug Bentley and George Allen and had only 13 players fit for action.

## Canadiens Out-Fight Rangers for 5-3 Win

MONTREAL, Jan. 27 (AP).—In a bruising battle featured by numerous fights the Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Rangers, 5-3, and moved into a tie for second place in the National Hockey League.

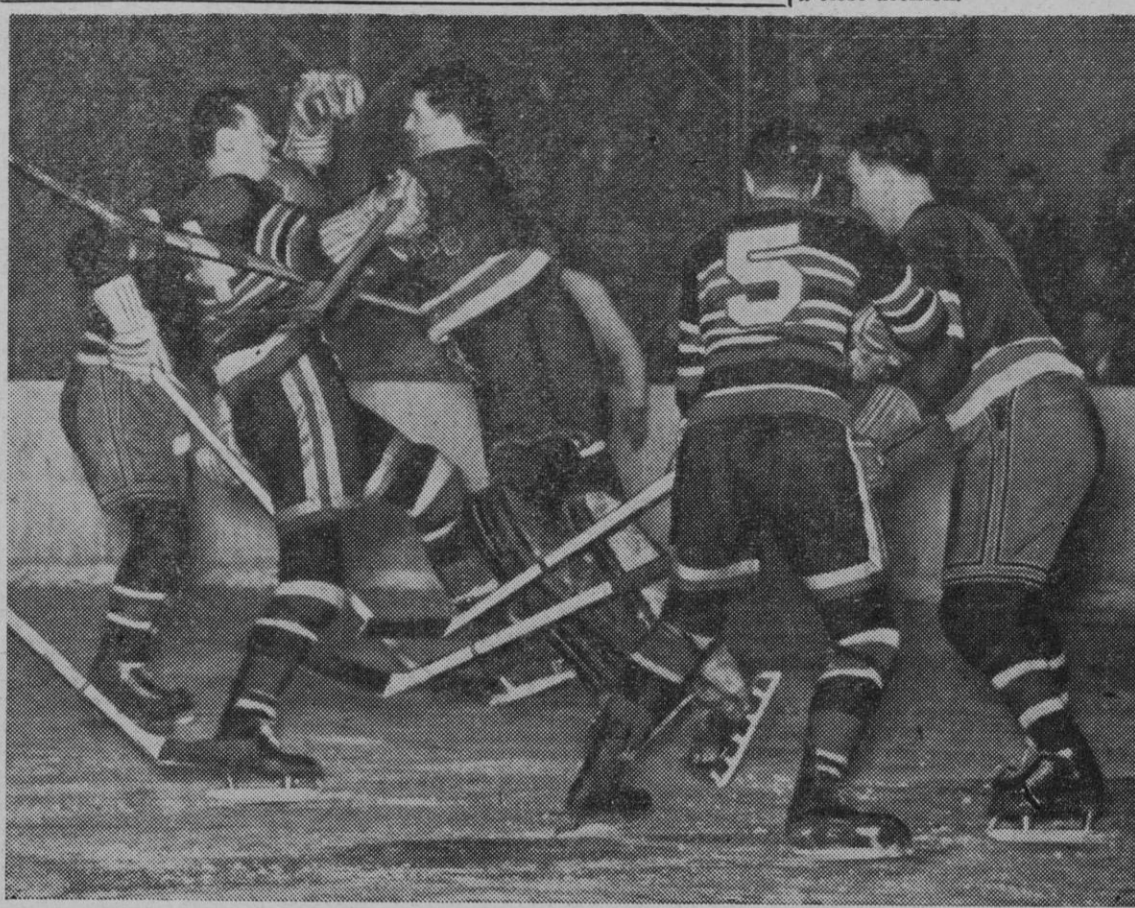
A crowd of 10,969 was treated to the roughest battle of the season on the Forum ice as three players were handed major penalties and three others received minors as a result of four separate fights in the third period. Even goalie Chuck Rayner of the Rangers received a penalty and a substitute sat in the "cooler" for him.

In handing the Rangers their fifth straight defeat, the Canadiens snapped their own losing string at two and deadlocked the Chicago Blackhawks for second place.

## Hockey Team Organized

The Western Base Section has formed a hockey team and is looking forward to a busy campaign under the coaching of Lt. John Neville of Detroit, Mich., former Ottawa University star.

Matches are being arranged with rival teams from France, Belgium, Germany and England. As yet, a definite site for home matches has not been obtained. However, negotiations are under way.



# Army Dominates Own Relays; Hogan Leader Seven Meet Records Cracked At Phoenix by Single Stroke

WEST POINT, N.Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Seven meet records fell by the boards as Army's host team walked off with most of the honors in the 3rd National West Point Relays.

Although no points were scored toward a team title, the Cadets track and field squad won five of 12 college events and shared victory in two others while producing the day's only triple winner in Max Minor.

The speedy former football star set new records in the broad jump, with a leap of 23 feet 11 in.; knocked four tenths of a second of the 80-yard low hurdles, winning in 9.1 seconds. He also copped the 60-yard dash in 6.4.

The outstanding attraction of the evening was turned in at the shot putter's circle where three men had heaves of better than 52 feet. Bernie Mayer, of NYU, won the event with a put of 52 feet 11 1/2 in., to shatter the old meet mark. DeWitt Coulter, Army's All-American tackle, was second and Bill Bangert, Purdue's National indoor and outdoor AAU champion, third.

Marcel Hansenne, French track star, ran a 900-yard exhibition race that was untimed and Les Mac-Mitchell ran two-thirds of a mile in the slow time of 2:46.4.

The Army sprinters won the 2,400-yard relay race, but NYU captured both the 1,200 and 3,600-yard relays. The one mile team race ended in a tie between Army and the Lions although Watson Smith, of Cornell, was the individual winner in 4:31.7, a new meet record.

## Cage Results

- St. John's 57, Temple 54
- Penn 55, St. Joseph 54
- Oklahoma A&M 49, Wyoming 24
- Lafayette 39, Gettysburg 54
- Valparaiso 55, Butler 59
- Geneva 71, Washington and Jefferson 41
- Mississippi Col. 49, Northwest La. T. 47
- Idaho 43, Oregon State 38
- Montana 69, Gonzaga 42
- Ablene Christian 32, Southwestern 31
- Penn State 47, Bucknell 28
- Louisiana Tech 51, Kessler Field 41
- Arkansas 62, Camp Hood 53
- Holy Cross 76, Tufts 55
- Long Island U. 55, Canisius 49
- St. Lawrence 48, Hamilton 37
- Notre Dame 56, Kentucky 46
- Minnesota 56, Purdue 43
- Northwestern 56, Wisconsin 34
- Texas 48, Texas Christian 46
- Texas A&M 53, Southern Methodist 49
- Yale 50, Princeton 30
- Colgate 59, Sampson 52
- Syracuse 41, Villanova 32
- Indiana 61, Chicago 33
- Great Lakes 67, Illinois 42
- Bowling Green 58, Xavier 43
- Utah 45, Denver 33
- Colorado St. 42, Montana St. 33
- Oregon 54, Washington 52
- Southern Calif. 55, Stanford 40

# Sports in Review

Forest Evashevski, former Michigan sports star and pre-war coach at Hamilton and Pittsburgh, has been appointed head baseball coach and assistant pigskin mentor at Syracuse University. . . An all-Star basketball game between picked players from the East and West will be played at Madison Square Garden, March 30, with proceeds going to the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund. . . It is planned to make the event an annual affair. . . Jackie Robinson, former UCLA Negro football and baseball star, has signed his contract to play for Montreal in the International baseball league. . . "Dixie" Howell, former Alabama grid great, is the new backfield coach and head diamond boss for the Crimson Tide.

Five GIs have notified the Detroit Lions they expected to answer the grid call this fall. . . They include Bobby Cifers, former star Tennessee fullback; Stillman Rouse, member of the Detroit Club in 1940; Quarterback Robert Pence, Fairmont, W.Va.; Tackles James Montgomery, Texas Aggies; Joseph Stankevich, St. Bonaventure. . . Bill Johnson, pre-war third sacker of the New York Yankees, now at Ft. Benning, has informed Larry MacPhail he might not be available until midseason. . . Tony Zale will make his third post-war boxing start in a 10-round against Oscar Boyd, Buffalo, at Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 5.

Tony Cuccinello, who missed the 1945 American League batting title by one percentage point and then was given his unconditional release by the Chicago White Sox, will retire from baseball. . . Dave Ferris has signed his new Boston Red Sox contract. . . "Dub" Lamb, Oklahoma wingman, and Al Hust, ex-Tennessee end, will play for the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals, respectively, next fall. . . Bob Masterson, veteran end of eight National Football League seasons and Jack Russell, former Baylor and Randolph Field star, have signed with the New York Yankees.

Joe Lillard, great Negro athlete of a decade ago, will lead an all-Negro baseball team on a Pacific tour under the auspices of USO. . . Mickey Witke, regular Giant second baseman, will be discharged within 10 days. . . Bruno Banducci, Bill Fish, Gerry Conlee and Bob Bryant have all jumped the NFL for the All-America conference's San Francisco club. . . The National AAU Volleyball tournament will be held in Seattle, May 24-25.

## Boxing Results

- DANBURY, Conn.—Lew Jenkins, 139, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Jack Garrity, 143, Jersey City (1); Bobby Holt, 149, Danbury, and Eddie Pash, 148, Bridgeport, Conn., drew (4).
- NEW YORK—Chalky Wright, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Pedro Firpo, 132, Camden, N.J. (10); Lee Millito, 129, New York, outpointed Oscar Lewis, 136, Newark, N.J.
- NEW ORLEANS—Phil Terranova, 128, New York, stopped Steve Curley, 128, Toronto (3); Pat Giordano, 148, Toronto, outpointed Ben Evans, 148, Oklahoma City (10).
- KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Mel Workman, 175, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Buddy Thomas, 180, Washington (10); Pete Mead, 160, Grand Rapids, knocked out Joey Richards, 159, Danville, Ill. (3).

## Western Base Cagers Turn Back GFRC, 68-35

The crack Western Base cagers turned back the 2nd GFRC quintet from Brussels last night at the Magasins Dufayel, 68 to 35. The Western passers led at halftime, 39-19.

Davage Minor and Ed Isidore paced the winners with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Trondatore and Rooley, a former Montana State star, led the losers with 12 markers apiece. The victory marked the 24th in 26 starts for Western Base.

## Mixing It Up

Two unidentified Blackhawks' and Rangers' icemen mix it up in a recent hockey, not boxing tilt. The New Yorkers earned a close decision.

# Irish Dump Wildcats in 56-47 Battle

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP).—Notre Dame's basketball whirlwind kept its season record unsullied here by staying off a Kentucky rally late in the game and winning out over the Wildcats, 56-47, before 6,000 fans.

The Ramblers pulled out of a 35-35 tie with 14 minutes remaining to roll up a 47-35 advantage. Kentucky rallied to cut the lead to 47-43 and after the teams swapped two field goals, Notre Dame piled on sufficient points to insure the victory.

The game was nip-and-tuck three quarters of the way with the lead swapping hands five times. The score was tied three times. The Irish led at the half, 28-24.

Vince Boryla contributed generously to Notre Dame's scoring with 18 points and wrecked Kentucky's usually tight game under the baskets. He scored the Ramblers first 14 points turing the tide in a game that had been going Kentucky's way.

The victory was number 12 for Notre Dame and the Wildcats' loss was their second in 15 starts.

George Ratterman's 13 points gave him runner-up honors to Boryla. Jones paced the Kentucky pointmakers with 16.

## Boykoff Leads St. Johns Past Temple's Owls, 57-54

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (UP).—St. Johns College of Brooklyn, weathering a strong second half rally by Temple University, maintained its jinx over the Philadelphia five last night with a 57-54 victory before an overflow crowd of 11,000 at Convention Hall.

Gangling Harry Boykoff, who scored a total of 28 points, banked nine field goals and four free throws in the first half.

## Aggies Trounce Wyoming For Second Time, 45-24

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 27 (UP).—Big Bob Kurland, All-American center, led Oklahoma A. & M. to its second win in as many nights over Wyoming University, 45-24. Kurland scored 19 points.

The Aggies again threw tight defenses around Wyoming's leading scorers, Kenny Sailors and Milo Komenich, to win in the same impressive manner. Komenich, 6-7 center, fouled out trying to guard Kurland, repeating his performance at Oklahoma City Friday night where the Aggies won, 34-24.

## Parole Is Sought For Louis' Second

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 27 (UP).—Efforts are being made to obtain the release from prison of John Roxborough, former manager of Joe Louis, so he can be the heavyweight champion's second at the fight with Billy Conn next June 19. Roxborough is serving a two and a half to five years sentence for conspiracy in connection with the policy racket at Detroit. Normally, he would not be eligible for parole until October, 1946.

## 41st Div. Cops Cage Win

MANILA, Jan. 27 (AP).—An iron man team of 41st Div. sharpshooters from Japan captured the opening game of the Army's Olympic basketball finals here, 53, to 52, as the closing gun stopped a strong rally by the losing Hawaiian All-Stars.

# Experience Should Encourage GIs Feller Slower But Smarter

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27 (AP).—Rapid Robert Feller, the Cleveland fireballer, will be slower but smarter in 1946.

That's the way his manager, Lou Boudreau, sizes up his pitching ace who returned to the Indians from the Navy near the close of last season. "He's learned how to pitch," Boudreau explained. "Before Bob entered the service he merely threw his fast one past the hitters. Now he mixes 'em up and he'll be more effective. "I think there's no doubt about it. He'll develop into one of the great pitchers of all time." "Bob has had his spring training, so to speak," Boudreau continued. "I mean he has come back and found he is still a major leaguer. And that was a big question in Feller's mind. It's in the minds of all the service men who contemplate returning to baseball. "They don't know whether they have lost their fine touch, whether they can make it in the big leagues. But Feller's experience should be encouraging to them all."

# Honeymoon Is Winner of Top 'Anita Feature

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—Honeymoon, from Louis B. Mayer's stable, romped away from a fast field of three-year-old fillies to win the \$25,000 one-mile Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita Park by four and one half lengths. Honeymoon paid \$7.50, \$3.30 and \$2.70 and was timed in 1:37.4. Brodie Farms' fast-closing Mariel Belle paid \$13.10 and \$6.60 for second place while Going With Me, owned by H. N. Isenberg, showed \$5.90.

The win was worth \$17,205 to owner Mayer and was Honeymoon's second important stakes win of the current meeting. She won the California Breeders' Handicap on opening day Dec. 29.

Honeymoon's victory established her as the leading feminine contender for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, Feb. 23.

## Arcaro Rides Buzfuz To Four Length Victory

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Eddie Arcaro piloted Sunshine Stables' Buzfuz to a four-length victory in the second section of the \$10,000 added Palm Beach Handicap today at Hialeah. A crowd of 21,853 tossed a track record-breaking sum of \$1,466,977 into the pari-mutuels.

In the first half of the Handicap, Jockey Laurney Hansman drove long shot Happy Buckie to a six-length triumph over the slow-starting favorite, Fighting Don, piloted by Arcaro. Happy Buckie paid \$36.20, \$8.30 and \$4.70.

## Gehring Retires After 18 Years With Detroit Tigers

DETROIT, Jan. 27 (UP).—Charley Gehring, 42, the Detroit Tigers' "mechanical man," announced today he was retiring from baseball. The veteran second sacker who played for the Tigers 18 years and participated in three world series recently was discharged from the Navy.

Gehring told Tiger Manager George Trautman his break with baseball was final. He said he planned to devote his time to business interests and to watch the Tigers from the grandstand.

Records revealed that Gehring had an all-time batting average of .321. He rapped out 3,829 hits in 8,858 times at bat during his career. He batted .321 as well in his world series play and 500 in six All-Star games.

## Rookie Hurler Returns Second Contract to A's

ATLANTA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lew Carpenter, knuckleball pitcher who won 23 games for Atlanta last season, announced he had returned a second contract to the Philadelphia Athletics and considered the matter closed. Atlanta sold the 23-year-old hurler to the Athletics last fall.

Carpenter returned the first contract to Connie Mack, saying the salary was too small. The second contract was for the same amount, he said.

## Marius Russo Recovering After Elbow Operation

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (AP).—Marius Russo, New York Yankee southpaw pitcher, was reported recovering satisfactorily after undergoing an elbow operation yesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Russo said he felt comfortable and he "guessed" he would be able to pitch during the coming season. Doctors at Johns Hopkins said Russo's condition was satisfactory and that they expected "good results" but declined to make specific predictions as to when the pitcher could return to the mound.

## Higby Hurls 11-0 Shutout

MANILA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Kirbe Higby, pitcher-manager for the Manila Dodgers, hurled his team to an 11-0 shutout over the Marianas' nine in the first game of the Tropical World Series in the Army's Olympic games.

## Bear Post to Wickhorst?

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Post-Inquirer said that Frank Wickhorst has been offered the job as head football coach of the University of California at Berkeley. Wickhorst was varsity line coach from 1931 to 1941 and is a graduate of Annapolis. He would succeed Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw.

# Yanks' Farm System to Outdo Cards

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS).—The New York Yankees went into the chain store in baseball business in such a big way that they promise to outstrip even the St. Louis Cardinals in establishing a widespread farm system. The Yanks announced they will operate no less than fourteen feeder clubs next season.

They own four of these clubs outright and hooked up with others by working agreements. And they signed up nine scouts, four of them newcomers, to dig up new talent.

Probably the most important item in the new program of expansion is that the Yanks have

taken over the Beaumont Club of the Texas League. For years Beaumont has been one of the prize clubs in the farm system of the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Turner, veteran right-handed relief pitcher, has been released by the Yankees to manage Beaumont Club.

The new eastern division, one of two separate divisions, will consist of owned and affiliated clubs in the eastern, mid-Atlantic and south-eastern regions.

Eugene J. Martin has been appointed director of minor league operations in the eastern division.

The western division will be supervised by Frank Lane with headquarters in Kansas City.

Five scouts will operate in the western territories. They are: Dutch Lorbeer, Southwest; Tom Green-wade, Missouri Valley; Joe McDermott, Northwest; Bill Essick, southern half of the Pacific Coast, and Joe Devine, northern half of the West Coast.

The general managers for the four clubs owned by the Yankees will be: Parke Carroll, Newark; Frank Lane, Kansas City; Bill McCorry, Binghamton, and H. P. Dawson, Norfolk.

# AAF Vet Speeds To Skating Lead

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Bob Fitzgerald, an Army Air Corps veteran from Minneapolis, streaked into the midway lead of the North American speed skating championships, falling one second short of the national 440-yard record.

Fitzgerald, prewar intermediate division champion, won the 440 and the three-quarter-mile finals and finished only two yards behind defending senior men's champion, Ken Bartholomew, in the two-mile event.

Eileen Whalley, of Winnipeg, paced the women's senior division but the finals shaped up as a wide open affair.

## Dick Tracy

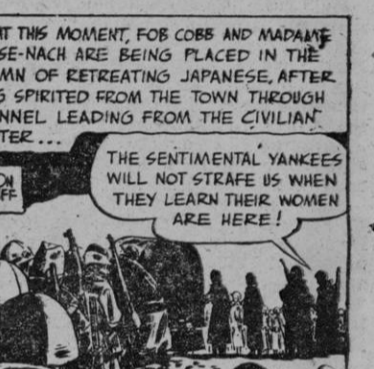
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

## Terry and The Pirates

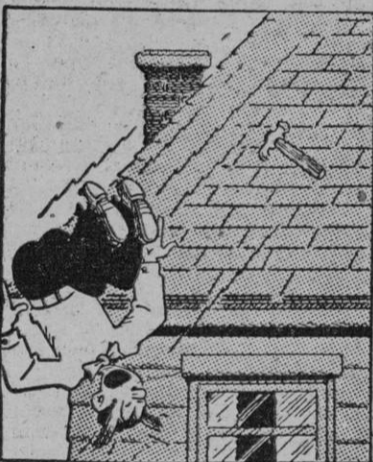
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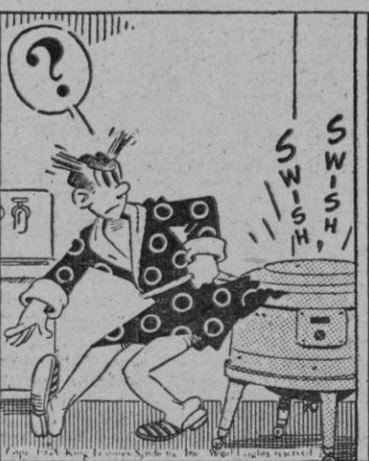
By Milton Caniff

## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

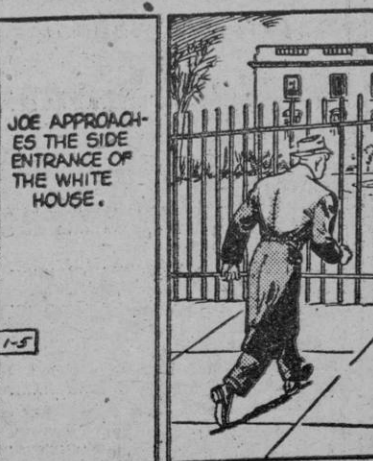


By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

## Pacific S & S Ready to Fold A Month Early

HONOLULU, Jan. 27 (INS).—The mid-Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes was slated today to end its publication Wednesday, almost a month ahead of the previously announced date.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, mid-Pacific commander, expressed his regret at the announced demise of the paper, which he said "would be viewed with deep regret by thousands of men of the armed forces who have been ably served through its columns."

Recently, after its handling of reports on demonstrations by GIs against the demobilization slow-down, the general forbade the newspaper to cast any derogatory reflection on high government officials. Richardson explained to newsmen that he had not intended to muzzle the Army paper.

The general attributed the closing to "lack of qualified personnel."

## Mediterranean S & S Group Meets to Select Officers

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UP).—The Mediterranean Stars and Stripes Association, composed of former staff members who worked on the Army newspaper in Africa, Italy, and southern France, held its organizational meeting here yesterday.

Bill Mauldin, cartoonist, now with the United Features Syndicate, and John M. Willison of the New York Times, were nominated for chairman of the association. One will be elected by a mail vote to be held in the near future.

Edmund F. Hogan of Troy, N.Y., and Dave Gouldin of New York were nominated for vice-chairman.

The association voted to award an annual plaque honoring Gregor Duncan, Stars and Stripes artist, killed on the Anzio Beachhead, and Alfred Cohen, correspondent who was killed in southern France, for outstanding achievement in journalism.

## Mac Charges Plot by Japs

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur accused the Japanese government and fishery interests today of attempting to regain Nippon's formerly dominant fishing empire in refusing a Japanese request for fishing permits off Australia, in the Indian Ocean, and off Mexico.

The charge said the Japanese requests for their former fishing rights involved sea areas so far from the home islands that there was no doubt they intended to sell their catch in foreign markets.

The Japanese complained, however, that the grounds approved for fishing near the home islands are unable to supply the food demands.

At the same time 24 of Japan's 47 prefectural governors resigned their posts in accordance with the provision of MacArthur's Jan. 4 directive.

(International News Service reported two new MacArthur directives were announced today. The Japanese government was ordered:

(1)—To put its financial house in order and end its "inflationary" policy of using banks to finance the current government's deficits.

(2)—To pass a special law covering control of narcotics and to provide "severe penalties" for violators.)

## GIs on Paris Leaves Down From 15,000 to 1,000 a Day

By A. J. De Mio  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
Once a leave and rest center for a daily quota of 15,000 American troops, Paris will have no more than 1,000 U.S. soldiers on leave at any one time after Feb. 1, the Central Registration Bureau said today.

The bureau, situated in the American Express building at 11 Rue Scribe, is closing Feb. 7 after having handled more than 1,000,000 leave troops in 15 months' operation.

Although at one time it had 100 hotels at its disposal, with bedding for 113,000 soldiers, the bureau now has but two—the Ambassador (on Blvd. Haussmann) and the Hotel Deux Mondes (at the Avenue de l'Opéra) with but 1,000 beds.

With less than 500 troops coming into the city daily on leave there is no longer any need for a central billeting office—and personnel will

## First GI Brides Quit England With a Smile for Every Tear

ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP ARGENTINA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Tearfully singing "There'll Always Be an England," then smiling through their tears with "God Bless America," 453 GI brides with their 173 babies watched the shoreline of their native land fade into the distance as this liner, taking them to a new home in the U.S., sailed on the evening tide from Southampton yesterday.

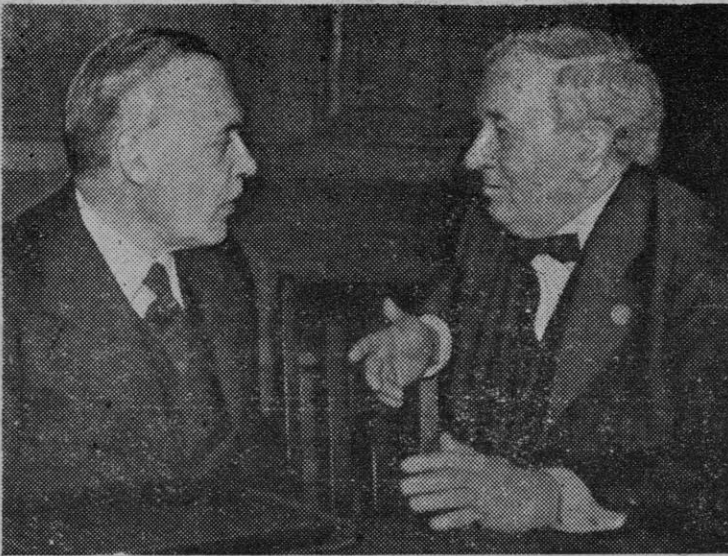
The first contingent of thousands of brides due for the voyage found that their every need

had been anticipated in the ship, from 18,000 diapers to special galleys for feeding their babies.

The Argentina's skipper, Capt. Thomas Simmons, himself father of six children and particularly proud of a new granddaughter on Long Island, said that the Argentina was due in New York six days from now but that he might slow down the ship if the weather got bad.

Trains from London and elsewhere will unload thousands of additional brides at the Bournemouth and Tidworth reception centers in the next few days preparatory to the sailing of the Queen Mary Feb. 3.

## UNO Delegates Discuss Atomic Energy



Two newly-elected members of the UNO Atomic Committee, the Rt. Hon. L. S. Maurent of Canada (left) and Sen. Tom Connally of U.S., discuss atomic energy potentialities.

## UAW, Ford, Chrysler Sign; 18 Rail Unions to Arbitrate

(Continued from Page 1)  
representatives advised the National Railway Mediation Board that they were willing to enter into a similar agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, both of which withdrew from the conferences last week.

**BRT to Hold Strike Vote**  
In Cleveland, U. F. Whitney, BRT president said that the arbitration agreement would not alter the Brotherhood's plan to conduct a strike vote because the arbitration, as suggested by the board, would be limited to the wage suggestion and would not include proposed rule changes sought by the union.

Representatives of the Locomotive Engineers also had rejected arbitration, demanding that 45 rule changes be considered along with their goal of increased pay.

On the other side of the labor picture was the week-old steel strike. In addition to the 750,000 United Steelworkers (CIO) made idle by the strike, called over a wage dispute, 35,000 workers in related industries were off the job.

In Pittsburgh, Philip Murray, Steelworkers' president, said that he did not think the next move in the situation was up to him.

In Pineville, Ky., wage negotiations between the Kentucky Utilities Co. and United Construction Workers officials broke down. The union indicated that it would pro-

ceed with a strike of 200 key workers in Southeastern Kentucky and Southwestern Virginia, where the company supplies electrical power to 38,000 consumers and furnishes water to some communities.

Steel plants, aluminum mills and iron-ore mines in 29 states remained closed because of the steel strike, and thousands of workers for coal mines and railroads were affected. In Detroit, Ford laid off 15,000 workers and another 25,000 are due to be laid off within a week. Continuation of the steel strike may force the company to shut down completely.

**Packard Workers Idle**  
The Packard Motor Co. laid off the first of 8,000 workers scheduled to be made idle next week because of a shortage of parts obtained from General Motors Corp., whose 175,000 CIO workers have been on strike more than two months.

Interunion trouble cropped up again in Hollywood when eight major studios charged members of the Carpenter's Craft with conducting a sitdown strike. Refusal by the carpenters to do the finishing work on movie sets started by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees started the controversy, and the carpenters were laid off at most of the studios.

## Kaiser Confirms Reports Of Steel Merger Plans

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UP).—Henry J. Kaiser today confirmed reports that he was contemplating the merger of a number of steel companies into what would be a billion-dollar organization.

In a formal statement, Kaiser acknowledged discussions were under way concerning joint operations of his Fontana (Calif.) steel mill, the California Republic Steel Co., the Geneva steel plant in Utah, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. and the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. He added that "just this morning, two additional small steel plants were suggested as logical additions to the list."

## 3 Ministers Resign, Ask British to Quit Egypt

CAIRO, Jan. 27 (INS).—Three Egyptian Cabinet ministers resigned last night in protest against the failure of the Egyptian UNO delegation to press its demands with sufficient vigor.

These demands included the withdrawal of all British troops from Egypt. The Finance Minister and Ministers of Supply and National Defense were the ones who resigned.

## Gouin Thanks Ministers for Ending Crisis

Félix Gouin, presiding today over the first meeting of France's new Cabinet, thanked the ministers for accepting his appeal to "constitute the government of France in the present grave circumstances."

A communique was issued at the end of the session saying that Gouin discussed with the Cabinet his ideas on the ministerial declaration to be made Tuesday afternoon when the new government will formally be presented to the National Assembly. The communique added that matters of food supply, finances and international affairs received special attention at today's session.

**Greater Powers**  
The new French Cabinet hinges around André Philip, the new Minister of Finance and National Economy who, in accordance with the plan to save the tottering franc, will have greatly increased powers. The program to which the new Cabinet is committed calls for the reduction of the national budget by 40 percent, including cutting down of the army, stopping the draft and ending manufacture of armaments. It also calls for the firing of thousands of civil service employees, the freezing of government salaries and the fixing of prices.

## RAF Men Call Demob Strike

(Continued from Page 1)  
derly. The men have simply remained in their quarters and ignored their duty assignments. Strikers at the Worli base near Bombay said some of them had been overseas nearly four years. "We will go home in anything, tramp steamer or windjammer, if you like," they said.

## Park Seeks to Forestall Strike of Singapore Field

SINGAPORE, Jan. 27 (UP).—Air Marshal Sir Keith Park called an emergency meeting this afternoon of representatives of all units stationed at Kallang Airport, Singapore, in an attempt to prevent the spread of the Seletar strike to the chief air supply base for Java.

The meeting lasted nearly three hours, during which Park was bombarded by questions.

Meanwhile, at Seletar, the strikers, who are now out for the second day, marched snappily in long columns to their parade ground. The airmen declared that this was not "a political protest," but a quarrel "with higher-ups who unnecessarily are delaying repatriation and demobilization."

The RAF ground crewmen said that while they thought the Java situation was "not our affair" they were willing to load and service planes for Java if British soldiers or internees needed supplies.

## General Staff Made Him 'Goat'—Short

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short named Maj. Gen. George C. Marshall, Leonard T. Gerow and Sherman Miles as individual members of the General Staff who, he said, tried to shift to him the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Testifying for the fifth day before the Senate-House Committee, the 1941 Hawaiian Army commander expanded, under questioning by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) his previous charge that the War Department had attempted to make him "the scapegoat."

Ferguson asked who Short meant by War Department and Short replied he was talking about the General Staff. Ferguson wanted to know which individuals and Short said he had in mind Marshall, who then was Chief of Staff, Gerow, then head of the War Plans Division, and Miles, then head of Intelligence.

They were ones, Short said, who should have sent him information he did not get and which, he contended would have caused him to place in effect an all-out alert that might have caused the Japanese task force to turn back.

## UNO Will Act Today on Iran

(Continued from Page 1)

the Big Five, already in a controlling position in the Security Council, would win through to similar powers in the General Assembly.

Delegates of the small nations, however, fought all efforts to weaken the position of the Assembly by frankly sticking together to gain majority rulings in Assembly voting.

## Norway Minister Rumored Due for Secretary Post

OSLO, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Trygve Lie, was recalled to Oslo yesterday for a sudden and unexpected consultation with the Norwegian Prime Minister, Einar Gerhardsen.

Lie's departure from the United Nations Assembly has given rise to the belief that the husky Norwegian is in a strong position for the post of secretary-general of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Gerhardsen could not be reached for comment, but it is believed that he and Lie will discuss the possibility of Lie receiving the UNO office and the matter of his successor.

## British May OK Fraulein Brides

HAMBURG, Jan. 27 (INS).—The ban on marrying Germans will probably be lifted in the British zone of occupation very shortly, high British officers declared today.

It was regarded as possible that wives coming from Britain to join their husbands in the British zone of Germany might find themselves living in the same hotels as German brides of other British troops.

## Winant Expected to Quit As Envoy to Britain

LONDON, Jan. 27 (INS).—John Winant, American Ambassador to Britain, is expected to resign very soon, it is declared in diplomatic circles. Joseph Davies, former envoy to Moscow, or James Dunn, Assistant Secretary of State now in London, are mentioned as possible successors.

## Redeployment Boxscore

Units	Location
408th FA Gp.....	On high seas.
100 Inf. Div.....	On high seas.
94th Inf. Div.....	E & F Cos., 2nd Bn, 302nd Regt scheduled to sail yesterday; Hq Co & C Co, 2nd Bn, 302nd Regt, sailed Saturday. Major portion already on high seas. Remaining elements scheduled to sail from Le Havre today.
2nd Armd. Div.....	On high seas.
910th AW Bn.....	On high seas.
132nd AA Gun Bn.....	Btry D sailed Saturday from Bremen. Balance on the high seas.
234th AA Gun Bn.....	On high seas.
756th Tank Bn.....	Sailed Saturday from Bremen.
893rd Tank Destroyer Bn.....	Advance elements sailed yesterday. 500 awaiting shipment at Bremerhaven staging area.
975th FA Bn.....	Advance elements sailed Saturday. 500 awaiting shipment at Bremerhaven staging area.
319th Eng. Combat Bn.....	Scheduled to sail from Le Havre today.
356th FA Bn.....	Scheduled to sail from Le Havre today.