

MacArthur Orders Purge of War Guilty

B.D.I.C.

One Year Ago Today
First and Third Armies close in on Germans in Bulge in giant pincers movement. U.S. troops make two new landings on Mindoro Island in Philippines.

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

The Weather Today
PARIS: Fair, cold—32
S. FRANCE: Fair, frost—46
DOVER: Overcast—37
GERMANY: Cloudy—33

Vol. 2—No. 171

2 Fr.

1d.

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1946

Morgan Ordered to Quit

TRUMAN RAPS CONGRESS DELAY

1946 Is 'Year Of Decision,' Says President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—President Truman declared last night that progress had been "distressingly slow" on his legislative program and that "1946 is our year of decision."

In a nation-wide broadcast to the American people the President listed measures which he had recommended and on which Congress had delayed action.

"We are well along the road to our goal," he declared, "but at every turn we run the risk of coming under a barrier which can stop us."

He said many obstacles had been thrown in the way of efforts to avert the dangers of inflation and deflation, and first among these he listed as labor disputes.

Reviews Labor Policy

Truman reviewed the steps the government has taken to end labor troubles and stressed his recommendation to Congress for legislation to authorize a fact-finding commission to investigate labor disputes while strikes were barred for 30 days.

He said he had hoped Congress either would follow his recommendations or would propose a solution of its own. But it had done neither, he said.

Early in his speech the President said: "First, I can say with emphasis that the legislative branch of our government has done its full share toward carrying out its responsibilities in foreign affairs."

After congratulating Congress for these accomplishments, Truman declared: "When we turn to domestic problems we do not find a similar record of achievement and progress in Congress."

Truman reiterated his stand that government fact-finding boards should be able to look at the books of companies involved in disputes. Fact-finding legislation is up to Congress, the President declared, and every day that production is delayed and civilian goods are kept from the markets by strikes or lockouts injures the reconversion program.

Truman also stressed the importance of "keeping prices on an even keel," and declared pressure groups both in and out of Congress were working for removal of price controls to let prices rise without interference.

Troops Fire on Crowd In Mexico; 25 Dead

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (AP).—Twenty-five persons were dead and 33 hospitalized today after troops fired on a crowd of thousands in a political demonstration at Leon last night.

Troops patrolled the center of the city today and all business houses were closed.

Soldiers said the crowd attacked them, while civilians said the troops' firing was unprovoked.

Mac Demands Purge of Jap War Makers

TOKYO, Jan. 4 (AP).—Gen. MacArthur today ordered a full-scale purge of Japanese officials who helped lead Japan into war.

In two far-reaching directives, MacArthur told Japan to clean her political house and dismiss from public office and government service all such guilty persons, whether small fry or members of the Diet.

The Government, MacArthur said, will abolish all ultra-nationalist, terrorist and militarist groups or societies, and remove from public life and influence those persons "who deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest."

Peace Price Cited

The directives went further than any preceding ones in carrying out terms of the Potsdam Declaration, which demanded as a price for peace that Japan free itself of "irresponsible militarism."

The first directive sought to free Japan's new struggling political parties as well as the government itself from the influence of "military and feudal elements and release government officials from the fear of attack by secret and terrorist societies."

Thirty-seven societies, most of them influential politically, were ordered abolished. They included the great Japan Renovations Society, the Greater Asia Association, the Black Dragon Society, the East Asia League and the All-Japan Young Men's Club.

All property, records and membership lists of the societies will be seized.

MacArthur stressed that these dismissals of Japanese officials alone "would not be sufficient to establish the new order of peace, security and justice envisaged by the Potsdam Declaration."

In Line for Throne of Japan



Here is an exclusive photo of Crown Prince Akishito Tsugo-No-Miya, who some day may be called to govern 70,000,000 Japanese as successor to his father, Emperor Hirohito. The 12-year-old youth continues a line which has been ruling since 660 years before Christ.

Big 3 Ask Paris Peace Talk; French Question Procedure

Paris probably will be the scene of the peace conference officially ending hostilities in Europe. France has notified the Allies she wants to play host, but has asked the "Big Three" capitals to clarify proposals made in regard to the conference.

In a note made public yesterday, the French Government announced the Big Three had asked that France be the seat of the European peace conference. The Big Three recommended that the meeting be held in Paris before May 1.

The French Government withheld full approval, however, accepting the proposal only on condition that certain questions be answered. The note, handed to Jefferson Caf-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

U.S. Denounces German Brass

NUREMBERG, Jan. 4 (AP).—The U.S. demanded today the conviction as war criminals of the whole German High Command and General Staff.

The broad denunciation brushed aside suggestion that the generals were merely professional soldiers. It left virtually no loophole for escape in event of conviction of the entire militaristic system.

With a mass of documents—most of them aimed at convicting generals with their own words—a young U.S. prosecutor, Col. Telford Taylor, laid before the International Military Tribunal evidence that ranking German generals and admirals were thinking of war before Hitler's assumption of power.

Taylor, a member of the U.S. intelligence staff in London during the war, asserted there was not a shred of evidence to show "any substantial number of generals lacked sympathy with Hitler's objectives." They willingly joined the Fuehrer in using military pressure to implement Nazi aggression, he said.

(Other trial news on Page 5)

UNRRA's Aide Denies Resigning

By Associated Press

The UNRRA announced yesterday afternoon that it had demanded the resignation of Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of operations in Germany, because of his press conference statements in Frankfurt Wednesday.

Morgan, who declared Wednesday that thousands of Polish Jews were moving into the U.S. zone in Germany with a "well organized, positive plan to get out of Europe," had been the center of conflicting reports earlier yesterday.

In Washington an unidentified UNRRA official had said Morgan, a British general, had resigned voluntarily, but this was denied in Frankfurt by Morgan, who commented: "I have not resigned, for I see no reason why I should."

Dual Announcement

This was followed by announcements in Washington and London that UNRRA had demanded his resignation because "issues outside the scope of UNRRA were raised at the press conference and the administration must therefore be completely disassociated from any views expressed by Morgan on these issues."

The general refused to confirm or deny reports that UNRRA headquarters in Washington had cabled a request for his resignation last night, and that he had received the cable after the Washington announcement that he had resigned.

"It is to be regretted that my remarks were interpreted in some quarters as an attack on the motives of European Jewry," Morgan said in an official statement released to newspapermen. "In my remarks to the press Wednesday I made reference to the Jewish question, not as a whole but to local symptoms which seemed to me as unhealthy

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Annamites Fight French, Set Fires Near Saigon

SAIGON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The countryside around Saigon was aflame tonight, with smoke obscuring the northeastern horizon, as Annamites resisted advancing French troops. They apparently pursued a scorched-earth policy.

Meeting stubborn resistance, the French were reported to be unable to reach the scene of one of the biggest fires, believed to be a government warehouse containing 20,000 tons of rubber. Fires were visible also in other directions.

GI's Harem No Gold Mine

U.S. to Aid But One --Rest Must Stay In South Seas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—To the GI who married several wives on a South Pacific isle and wanted to bring them back while he went to college in hopes of collecting \$15 a month for each of them under the GI Bill of Rights—the answer is no.

Other people have tried something like it, government officials reported today, and have failed because:

1—The Veterans Administration recognizes but one spouse; it won't pay benefits for more than one.

2—The Immigration Service won't permit more than one wife to enter the U.S.

There probably are a dozen other reasons and bureaus that would block the path of a man intent on getting rich via the marriage route and the GI Bill of Rights, officials said.

The soldier said he believed he acquired the wives legally because it "was according to native custom."

"It's the way they do business in this tribe," he wrote. "The chief wanted fishhooks. I had fishhooks. He had too many women. I didn't. So we made a deal."

"Some Indians in the U.S. can have more than one wife, so why can't I?"

The Veterans Administration explained that some Indian soldiers did have more than one wife but that benefits were paid to only one.

2-Headed Girl Dies; Doctors To Study Infant's Anatomy

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 4 (AP).—The two-headed girl born New Year's Day to an English girl and her American soldier husband died in a Birmingham hospital last night after 50 hours and 35 minutes of life.

Shortly before the infant died, the 21-year-old mother revealed that the child's father was Pvt. Joe Govro of De Soto, Mo. He is now in the U.S.

London physicians said today that they would make a post-mortem examination to discover for medical records the unusual anatomy of the infant.

Dr. Lindsay Park, gynecologist

and obstetric surgeon, said X-rays showed that the child had two backbones, two gullets and two stomachs. It had two legs and two arms. The infant, born a month prematurely, was so formed because of incomplete fission of a single ovum into identical twins.

Dr. Park disclosed that the infant's weak hold on life had been maintained since birth by constant administration of oxygen, fed through both mouths, and feedings of brandy and milk.

Recovering normally, the mother was described as "quite fit" and is expected to leave the hospital in two weeks.



Wants in Doghouse

What is the War Department trying to pull now? First, dogs were redeployed to the U.S. and now it's horses. How about sending a few more men home? In Camp Calas, my battalion is engaged in dog-house construction. The kennels are of three different



sizes: small, medium and large. The canines get good chow, inoculations a 30-day observation period for rabies, and then they go home on a nice big ship. The total cost of this trip is only \$75.

Please, someone put me in one of those dog-kennels, give me my shots, take my 75 bucks and redeploy me along with the dogs. If you think I'm kidding, just give me a chance to prove myself. "I wanna be in the dog house too!"—King Kong, 1253 Eng. Combat Bn.

Bouquet to ARC Gals

We believe in giving credit where credit is due, and want to express our appreciation for the splendid hospitality showed us by the girls of the Versailles Red Cross Club

To us they represent home with a capital "H." Today they really outdid themselves to give us a Christmas that we shall always remember. To Charlotte "Rebel" and the others of the staff we say "thanks."—Boys of the 4277 Car Co. TSFSS.

Everything 20/20 Now

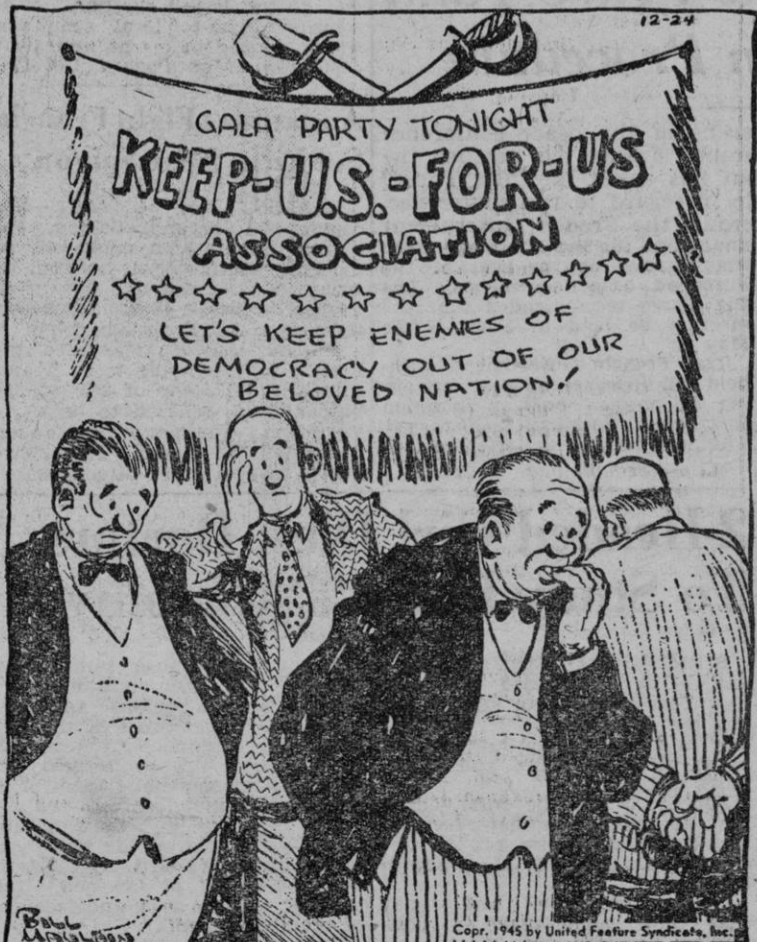
Five months ago I turned in a prescription for glasses; I never got them. I had an eye examination two months ago and was told I would get new ones soon. I lost the ones I was issued when we pushed from the Rhine to the Elbe River.

I will be glad to buy my own if the Army can't afford it. Unless I receive my glasses I shall be forced to drop my USAPI course. If the Army is saving expenses at this date, why not send opticians home?—Pfc L. G. Coltharp, 397th F. A.

Editor's note: Above letter was referred to Theater Chief Surgeon, TSFET (Main), who replied that an investigation was conducted and Pfc Coltharp received his glasses. It was termed an isolated case, delay occurring when Coltharp's division moved to four widely-separated locations. A better follow-up system in the medical-supply section is being instituted as a result of this case.

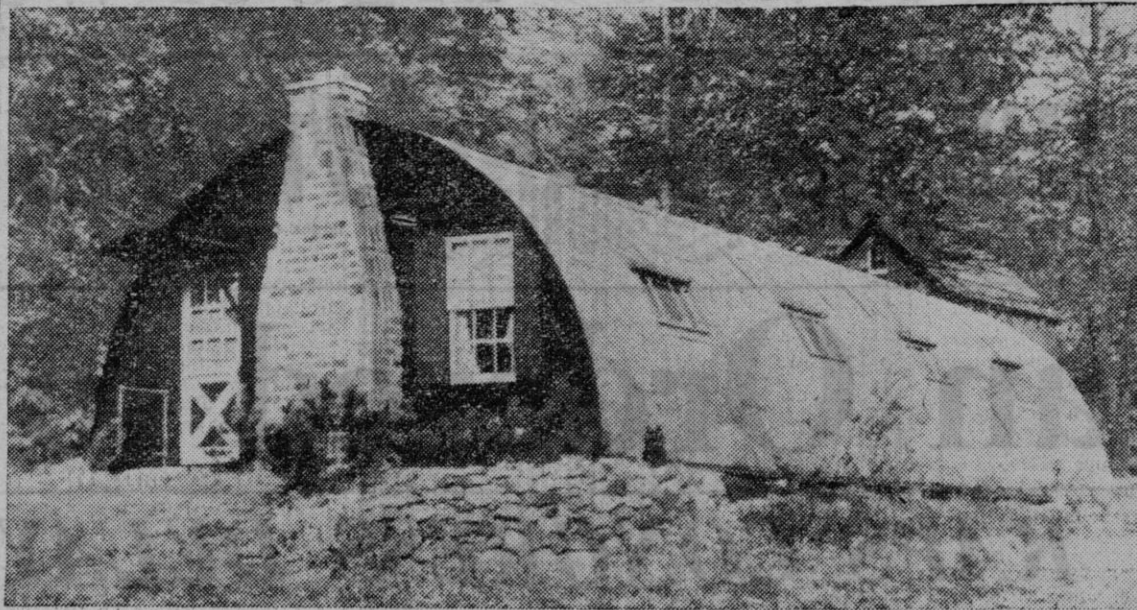
Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



A book containing the names of many prominent Americans considered "reliable" in case of a Nazi invasion of this country has been found by occupation authorities in Germany. (News Item.)

Quonset Hut Solution to Housing Shortage



Quonset huts, similar to the type used to house troops overseas during the war, have been reconverted and adapted for civilian use in the critical housing shortage in Detroit. The unit includes two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchenette. They are fabricated and erected quickly by a steel corporation.

Battered Dresden Still Digging Out

Bomb Victims Lie in Rubble

By Richard Kasischke Associated Press Correspondent DRESDEN, Jan. 4.—Dresdeners are still digging out corpses and speaking of the tremendous American bombings of last Feb. 13 and 14 with awe as of an act of God. I found on the first tour of the Soviet occupation zone by Allied correspondents.

Many thousands were killed in the bombings. Governor Maj. Gen. Dimitry Dubrovski rated the center of Dresden as among the worst of ruined German cities.

He said bodies still were being taken out of the rubble, and he estimated that thousands still remained buried, especially in the trolley circle which incloses the old town. Many of the dead were said to be refugees who poured into Dresden from Silesia in the path of the Red Army advance.

Mass Funeral Pyres Lacking adequate bomb shelters, the people sought refuge in shallow basements, only to suffocate or have the burning buildings collapse on them. Bodies were piled on mass funeral pyres in two squares and burned with flame throwers. German officials said.

Although the SS blew up all but one of the Elbe bridges linking the new and old cities, Dresden's power plant escaped damage, and street-car service has been restored through the ruined portion of the town. No attempt has been made at rebuilding

Detained by British



Mrs. Mahommed Diah, Barnard College graduate and one-time New York resident, is being held in Java by British officials who refuse to give details of the charges against her. She is known to have broadcast over the radio during the Japanese occupation.

French Planning Monument in N.Y.

A project to erect a monument in New York City dedicated to peace, under the patronage of the French Minister of National Education and Fine Arts and of the city of Paris, is being supported by a subscription drive organized by the French-American Committee.

M. Eugene Thomas, French Minister of Communications, turned over the funds collected in his administration in a ceremony yesterday morning at his office.

The proposed monument is to consist of two modernistic, tapering 60-foot columns surmounted by two 15-foot statues with the hands of their outstretched arms resting on each other's shoulders.

Filipinos Arm MPs for Drive

MANILA, Jan. 4 (ANS).—Defense Secretary Alfredo Montelibano said yesterday that 10,000 sub-machine-guns had been issued to 19,000 Philippine Army military police for operations against "lawless elements," particularly in central Luzon.

Heavily armed organized bands, composed of former guerrilla fighters and others, are reported to be dominating local governments in the central Luzon area and spearheading an agrarian movement against Luzon landowners.

In addition to machine-guns, the Filipino military police are equipped with airplanes, modern signal equipment and 24 field hospitals.

French Take Over Saar Coal Mines

REDEN, Saar, Jan. 4 (AP).—France formally took over custody of the Saar's rich state-owned coal mines in a ceremony at the huge Reden mines here yesterday.

French Saar Governor Gilbert Grandveld promised an immediate purge of Nazi mine technicians and foremen.

The mines have been operated under French supervision since a brief period of American control when they were captured by the U.S. Third Army early last year.

Six Centers to Handle Officer Re-enlistment

FRANKFURT, Jan. 4.—USFET recruiting officials said today that six processing centers would be set up to handle applications and interviews of reserve and AUS officers desiring commissions in the Regular Army.

Interviews will be conducted by a board of Regular Army officers, headed by a general officer, and appointments will be made in ranks from second lieutenant to major. Reserve or AUS officers who have been on active duty since Dec. 7, 1941, may apply for appointment.

Airlines to Play Safe With Radar

Peace-Time Flying Will Take a Tip From War Devices in ATA Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (ANS).—Radar and other safety devices developed during the war will be utilized by the nation's leading airlines under a new program designed to provide "the highest possible regularity and reliability" in peace-time flying.

Traffic control at airports also will be improved under the plan announced yesterday by the Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's major domestic and international airlines.

The program will be directed by a new ATA top command comprising a president, still to be appointed, and two vice-presidents, former Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia and Brig. Gen. Milton W. Arnold of the Army Transport Command.

The presidency has been offered to Adm. Emory S. Land, now chair-

man of the Maritime Commission and director of the War Shipping Administration, but his acceptance depends on whether President Truman will permit his retirement from government service.

In addition to adopting radar as well as all weather instruments and navigation aids developed during the war, the ATA has set up an air traffic control unit to conduct extensive research toward the development of a more effective system of handling increased traffic at airfields.

The need for this research was indicated by an ATA statement yesterday, which predicted that by the close of this year domestic and international air carriers would be flying more than 1,414 planes with a total capacity of 48,284 passengers.

Services Back Destruction of Pacific Stores

HONOLULU, Jan. 4 (AP).—The U.S. Army has more than \$100,000,000 worth of surplus and obsolete military aircraft and spare parts which it soon may destroy in the mid-Pacific area.

They have "absolutely no sale value," an Army spokesman told a Senate subcommittee hearing today on disposal of military surpluses. These surplus range from oranges to Army mules.

Navy in Same Boat Pacific Fleet headquarters already has destroyed or abandoned about one-fifth of its \$72,000,000 Naval Air Force stockpiles which "had no further military or commercial value."

Meanwhile, Army officers, replying to questions of an investigator, denied a rumor that usable military property had been destroyed in Hawaii.

Appearing before the subcommittee, Brig Gen. Merrill W. Marston assistant chief of staff of the Mid-Pacific Command supply headquarters, told Chief Counsel George Meader, of the Mead Committee that blow torches were not used unnecessarily on 100 surplus vehicles. He said that rusted bolts had made the vehicles unusable, but that the engines were not damaged by the torches.

Losses on Two Depots At Pearl Harbor, fleet headquarters reported it had destroyed or abandoned \$14,400,000 worth of Naval Air Force stockpiles in decommissioning aviation supply depots at Manus and Roi.

All material destroyed or abandoned was carefully screened as to suitability for further use either by the Navy or other government agencies, the announcement said.

Australia Plans To Admit 70,000 Immigrants a Year

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 4 (AP).—Australia will welcome European immigrants when she begins her post-war plan to bring new blood into the country, but only limited numbers will be taken.

The government plans to admit 70,000 immigrants a year after two years, when it is expected that Australia will have changed from war to peace economy.

Young and active immigrants, especially skilled workers capable of absorption into rapidly expanding industries, will be welcomed, and government officials say preference probably will be given to those who can speak English or are learning it.

GI Billboard appears on Page 7 in today's issue.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Radar May Map Moon, Says British Scientist

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The moon may be mapped by radar, according to Sir Edward Appleton, British scientist and Secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

In an address to the Physical Society here last night, Appleton explained that powerful radar transmitters of very short waves might send back radio echoes from the moon by which irregularities in its surface could be studied. Through radar it may be possible also to study emissions of radio waves believed to come from sunspot regions on the face of the sun, he said.



Queen Mary, 10 Other Ships Dock in N.Y. With 30,837 GIs

82d Airborne Veterans Head Biggest Group Since VJ-Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—The British liner Queen Mary, bearing 3,800 veterans of the 82d Airborne Div., arrived yesterday at the head of a spectacular parade of troopships bringing home the greatest number of servicemen of any day since VJ-Day.

The Queen Mary was the flagship of 11 transports carrying a total of 30,837 troops scheduled to dock here today.

The number of servicemen was exceeded only once for World War II—on July 20, when 31,455 set foot on their native soil again.

The Queen Mary was met by New York's new Mayor, William O'Dwyer, and Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the 82d.

Major O'Dwyer, standing bareheaded in the cold, told the troops over a loudspeaker:

"New York is just waiting to tear you apart." Despite the size of the 82d contingent, which will parade up Fifth Ave. Jan. 12, only about 700 to 800 were members of the original unit, an officer said.

He said the famous division, an "all-American" outfit made up of men from all parts of the U.S. and which saw action in Sicily, Italy, France and the Netherlands suffered 13,000 casualties, 3,000 of whom were killed.



Sgt. Melford J. Fabrikant, Paterson, N.J., the 1,000,000th soldier to arrive at Camp Kilmer, N.J., from overseas, is greeted by Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, post commander. Sgt. Fabrikant was overseas two years, and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

The American Scene

U.S., Britain Stalling on Free Entry Of Jews Into Palestine, Says Senator

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) accused the U.S. State Department and the British Government of "stalling" on opening Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration.

Addressing a rally of the New Zionist Movement, Johnson said, "Procedure agreed on by them is a calculated and cold-blooded scheme to deprive the displaced Jews of Europe of their inherent rights to their national homeland."

The Senator also urged a re-examination of the loan to Britain, and charged: "She is engaged in repressive measures in Java, India and Indo-China. Her Labor government, elected on a plank of free immigration of Jews into Palestine, stands repudiated. These matters are part and parcel of the loan proposal."

Law to Investigate Hush on Hollywood Holdup

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (AP).—A double-barreled inquiry has been ordered into the \$40,000-plus New Year's Eve robbery of a gambling palace on the swank Sunset Strip.

For one thing, Undersheriff A. C. Jewell remarked, efforts would be made to apprehend half a dozen suave and efficient gun-

men, one of whom nonchalantly called "Happy New Year" as they departed.

But he made no secret of his displeasure at the two-day delay in reporting the affair, and announced he was determined to find out why.

Bejeweled guests and their escorts, including Betty Grable, were not robbed.

Eric Johnston to Share Profits With Employees

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., yesterday announced a profit and management-sharing plan for firms which he heads here.

Johnston, in a statement, said all employees of the Brown-Johnston Co., an electrical-supply firm, and the Columbia Electric and Mfg. Co. who have been with the companies a year or more will share on a point system approximately 25 percent of the net profit before taxes.

All Troopships Safe, But Seas Are Still Rough

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Troopships in both the Atlantic and Pacific were having difficulties in heavy seas yesterday, but aid had reached all that had sent out distress signals and none was in serious danger.

In the Atlantic, the Associated Press said, the Liberty ship John B. Hood, with 570 troops aboard, was being towed to the Azores after losing its propeller in a storm. Another Liberty ship, the John McDonough, was assisting the Hood.

Troops on the stricken ship will be transferred to the carrier Enterprise, which also will pick up returning veterans aboard the Athos II, a second transport encountering difficulties off the Azores.

In the Pacific, the cruiser Nashville had reached the side of the Navy troopship St. Mary, which had burned out her engine bearings in heavy seas 490 miles west of San Francisco. The Nashville was waiting out a 30-knot gale to secure a tow line to the St. Mary.

550-Lb. German Bomb Exploded by British

EASTBOURNE, England, Jan. 4 (AP).—A 550-pound German bomb was electrically exploded here yesterday.

The explosion threw debris 100 feet into the air and damaged houses within a 50-yard radius of the seaside pit where the bomb had plunged 30 feet below ground five years ago.

Ex-Slave, 120, Buried; Was Oldest in U.S.

VIDALIA, Ga., Jan. 4 (ANS).—The man recognized by the Census Bureau as the country's oldest citizen was buried here yesterday.

He was James Walter Wilson, born in slavery on a Georgia plantation. He died a week ago at the officially recorded age of 120 years seven months and seven days.

U.S. Consults Latin Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The State Department has asked 12 American nations to decide whether they want to judge cases of all enemy aliens sent to America during the war, or whether the U.S. should determine which ones are considered dangerous and should be deported.

The department asked the advice of other nations in a memorandum sent to Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Peru.

These countries sent about 1,000 enemy aliens, mostly Germans, to the U.S. for security reasons during the war.

Former N.Y. OPA Chief Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lee S. Buckingham, 53, banker and New York State OPA director in 1942, died yesterday at his home in Harrington Park, N.J.

Supreme Court Cases Waiting For Jackson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The eight-man Supreme Court yesterday shunted aside three important cases until its ninth member gets back, action which possibly indicated a 4-to-4 split.

The court ordered the issues to be argued again when Justice Robert H. Jackson returned from prosecuting Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg.

The cases involved:

1—Validity of the Hatch Act ban on political campaigning by employees of the Federal executive branch—the Union of Government Employees (CIO) contested it as violating freedom of speech, press and assembly.

2—Federal power to prevent plural marriages—six persons convicted in Utah of Mann Act charges contend it is up to the state to say whether double marriage permitted by a religion is legal.

3—The wage-hour question—a truck-company employee contends he is entitled to overtime pay. He lost in the Illinois Supreme Court, which ruled the Interstate Commerce Commission held jurisdiction, thus invoking exemption under the Wage-Hour Act.

The Supreme Court also refused to review a suit to declare vacant the Senate seat of ailing 87-year-old Carter Glass (D-Va.). John Locke Green, Arlington County (Va.), Republican leader, told the court Glass had not been on the Senate floor since June 20, 1942. The court gave no reason for its action.

House Democrats' Edge Cut as 4 Quit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Democratic majority in the House fell to 47 today as four members retired. When Congress reconvenes Jan. 14, the Democrats will have seven fewer seats than they held when the 79th Congress began work last January.

The lineup will be 236 Democrats, 190 Republicans, two from minor parties and seven vacancies.

The drop to 47 resulted from the resignations of Samuel Dickstein, New York; Robert Ramspeck, Georgia, and Clifton Woodrum, Virginia. Samuel A. Weiss of Pennsylvania has resigned effective next Monday.

Mauldin's Wife Sues To Keep Son in State

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP).—A Superior Court order prohibiting her husband from taking their two-year-old son from the state has been requested by Norma Jean Mauldin, 22, estranged wife of cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

She asserted the artist had threatened to remove the boy, Bruce, and asked support pending trial of Mauldin's suit for divorce.



Paul W. Bolden, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, who was rejected for re-enlistment because of illiteracy, chose not to rejoin the Army when it was decided to waive educational requirements in his case.

Coast Guard Gets New Boss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Coast Guard got a new commander and a salute for war-time service yesterday from Adm. Chester Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations.

The new commandant, Adm. Joseph Francis Farley, was sworn in at the Treasury Department as successor to Adm. Russell Waesche, who has been ill.

Governor Loses Tag No. 1

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 4 (AP).—For years the Governor of Missouri has been granted license tag No. 1 for his automobile, but this year he ran into some stiff competition—and lost it.

President Truman mailed in his application for the number in his home state, and was granted it.

Sues Wife Who Aimed at CO

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 4 (AP).—Charging that his wife, Mamzel Bradshaw, tossed a water glass at his commanding officer during a party, Naval Lt. Harold Bradshaw received a divorce.

\$1,000,000 Fire Hits Plants Near Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP).—Fire swept the block-long adjoining plants of the Borin Art Products Corp. and Western Tire Auto Stores, Inc., in suburban Cicero yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

The blaze broke out in the tire plant and flames spread to the two-story Borin structure, which is surmounted by a six-story tower. Both plants were shaken by explosions as the flames reached gasoline and lacquers.

Housing Boss Needs House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—One of the first chores of Wilson W. Wyatt, of Louisville, Ky., new Federal Housing Expediter, will be to expedite some quarters for his own family.

Wyatt, former Louisville Mayor, took over his new job yesterday. He is living in a hotel.

"I expect the family will remain in Louisville until February—maybe I can find a place for them by that time," he said hopefully.

Hits 'Impressed' Armies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), opposed to compulsory military training, says impressed armies do not fight.

Further, the chairman of the Senate Military Committee believes hundreds of thousands of American youths would jump at the chance to join the armed services if enlistment was made sufficiently attractive, he told a reporter yesterday.

Japan's capitulation, he said, involved the surrender of more than 4,500,000 completely armed men who had not fired a shot in the war but who gave themselves up and acknowledged they were beaten. This, he said, is the world's colossal acknowledgment of the failure of impressed troops.



Robert F. White, a veteran, and his wife, Jo Anna, an expectant mother, have been selected as the lucky couple who will live in Ohio's spacious governor's mansion at Columbus as housing-shortage guests of Gov. and Mr. Frank J. Lausche.

GIs Moving Fast from West Coast, Says Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 (AP).—The backlog of Pacific veterans awaiting transportation here, once more than 50,000, has dwindled to less than 15,000, port officials said today.

Servicemen are processed and on their way home now within four days, the Army declared, as compared to an average nine-day wait during the holidays.

More than 415,000 soldiers arrived at West Coast ports in December.

Electronic Blanket for Winter Nights



All ready for bed, Sally Rhynas reaches out to adjust the heat regulator for her new electronic blanket in her New York apartment. The degree of warmth desired can be adjusted and the blanket may also be laundered with soap and water.

Big 3, Canada Agree on Atom; Turks Oppose Soviet Demands

Exchange of Data For Peace Use Is Planned

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Well informed diplomatic sources said today that the U.S., Britain, Russia and Canada had agreed on a plan for controlling atomic energy, and that the proposal would be submitted to the United Nations Organization General Assembly in London.

These sources reported that the plan called for a commission within the UNO to eliminate atomic energy as a weapon of war—according to the decision taken at the Big Three Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow—and to see that basic scientific knowledge necessary for the peaceful use of atomic energy was shared among the co-operative nations.

They predicted a resolution covering the plan would be submitted by the British government today for inclusion on the agenda of the Assembly, which will open Thursday. Today was the last day on which resolutions might be submitted.

The British action, it was explained, would be taken on behalf of all governments.

The diplomatic sources stated the resolution proposed that the controlling commission include permanent members of the Security Council with the addition of a Canadian representative.

Britain was reliably reported to have drawn up several other proposals for consideration by the Assembly, including a resolution supporting and encouraging the work being done by UNRRA.

Atomic Danger Likened to TNT

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—The belief that explosions caused by the liberation of atomic energy would wipe out every vestige of life on this planet is exaggeration and nothing else, according to the Swedish scientist, Lise Meitner.

Prof. Meitner was quoted in an article in the Saturday Evening Post as saying people should not "believe our planet is being endangered by the control by man of atomic energy."

The 67-year-old woman atomic expert compared atomic energy to TNT saying, "I do not believe, personally, that the danger of accidents is greater in the case of atomic energy than other explosives."

Atomic energy for peacetime purposes would never take the place of gasoline or coal because it is too expensive, Prof. Meitner said. "Only when science tames atomic explosions down in force will it be possible to put it to practical use as an agent of propulsion and that will take decades."

Rising Temperatures Aid Shivering London

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Slowly rising temperatures today came to the rescue of shivering Londoners threatened with a continued shortage of gas at the coldest period of the year.

An increase in the number of gas-plant workers also gave rise to hopes for a quick restoration of full service. Nevertheless, thousands of suburban dwellers dressed in cold houses this morning and hurried to work without breakfast.

The South Metropolitan Gas Co. said that the Ministry of Labor's promise of more workers would be partly met today by the drafting of 500 soldiers into gasworks, and that some Italian prisoners also might be used.

It'll Be No Meatballs in Paris Unless Butchers End Dispute

There will be little meat to go with Parisians' already meager bread rations this week-end unless the government steps in to end a price deadlock between retail and wholesale butchers which has left butcher shops virtually bare.

Retailers, whose sales are governed by ceiling prices, have refused to buy from producers for several days, complaining that ever-



Georges Bidault

Bidault Heads 4 UNO Envoys

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, now honeymooning in Switzerland, will head his country's delegation to the United Nations Assembly in London this month, the French government announced yesterday. He will be assisted by three principal delegates: Vincent Auriol, Socialist leader, François Billoux, Communist, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, who was vice-chairman of the French delegation to the San Francisco Conference.

A Belgian Foreign Office communique said Foreign Minister Paul Henry Spaak would head the Belgian delegation to the Assembly.

Yugoslavs Accuse 5 Italian Generals

BELGRADE, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Yugoslav War Crime Commission found five Italian generals "fully responsible" for crimes against civilians during the occupation, it was announced today.

The commission expressed the opinion the defendants "should be handed over to Yugoslav authorities for trial before the Peoples Criminal Courts."

The commission's decision listed the men as Gen. Umberto Fabri of Second Army Headquarters; Gen. Vittorio Cati, commanding general of the Lombardia Div.; Gen. Vekicelli, commander of the Super-solda Fifth Army Corps; Gen. Mario Roboti, commander of the 11th Army Corps, and Gen. Mario Roatta, commander of the Second Army.

Chaplin Still a Favorite With French Movie Fans

Charlie Chaplin remains a ranking film favorite in Paris, the French Institute of Public Opinion said yesterday after taking a survey among theatergoers. He ranked among the first ten. Danielle Darrieux was voted their favorite actress.

Actor Raimu, known best in America for his role in "The Baker's Wife," was voted the favorite French film star. High on the list was Jean Gabin, who appeared in Hollywood films before the war.

rising prices asked by the wholesalers have left them little or no profit. In an effort to halt the price raising, the retail butchers' union this week fixed maximum offer prices on wholesale markets. Meanwhile, Parisians looked for a solution to the problem in a meeting of representatives of the Food Ministry and the Ministry of National Economy.

Saka to Tell U.S., Britain Turks Will Fight

ISTANBUL, Jan. 4 (AP).—Hassan Saka, Turkey's Foreign Minister, who is going to London, probably will tell Anglo-American circles that Turkey will fight rather than cede any of her territory, it was reported today by usually well-informed diplomatic sources.

Saka will attend the United Nations Assembly. He is expected to confer with British and American leaders, particularly on the outcome of the Moscow conference and the Dardanelles question.

It is understood that he has been instructed to reject categorically all demands for Turkish territory, with the caution that Turkey will go to war against anyone encroaching on her frontiers.

Russia has asked for the cession of the Eastern Turkish provinces of Kars and Ardahan, and Georgian professors recently sent a demand to the Moscow conference for seven other provinces along the Black Sea.

There must be no compromise of any nature involving Turkish land or rights, diplomatic circles said. Saka had been instructed to declare, adding that it would be better for Turkey to submit before guns than to give up politically.

These same sources said that the Turkish Army was convinced it could hold out for six months against Russia and that backing from Britain and America would be forthcoming.

Negrin Appeals For 3-Power Aid To Oust Franco

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Former Spanish Premier Juan Negrin was reported today to have asked U.S., British and French diplomats for material and moral aid from their governments in ousting Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain.

Negrin, acting as a private citizen, was said to have urged that the three countries withdraw diplomatic representatives of top level from Madrid, and to strengthen Spanish Republican forces by according the exile government semi-official recognition.

(In New York yesterday, Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish government in exile, told a press conference that unless the democratic states aided in settling the Spanish problem, civil war might ensue.)

(Giral declared that application of economic sanctions and growing diplomatic pressure by the three powers would force an economic collapse of Franco Spain.)

(In Madrid, Franco told a delegation of jurists yesterday that the "absolute lack of justice" with which Spain was being treated "would be overcome by her constant services to peace and civilization.")

(The delegation, headed by Jose Castan Tobena, president of the Supreme Court, called on Franco to indicate support of his Cabinet note of Dec. 28 in defense of Spanish foreign policy.)

Heavy, Heavy, Hangs the Mail

BREMEN, Jan. 4.—The 24th Postal Regulating Section in Bremerhaven handled 63,450 bags of packages between mid-July and Christmas.

Spain Needs Warships, Carriers, Says Admiral

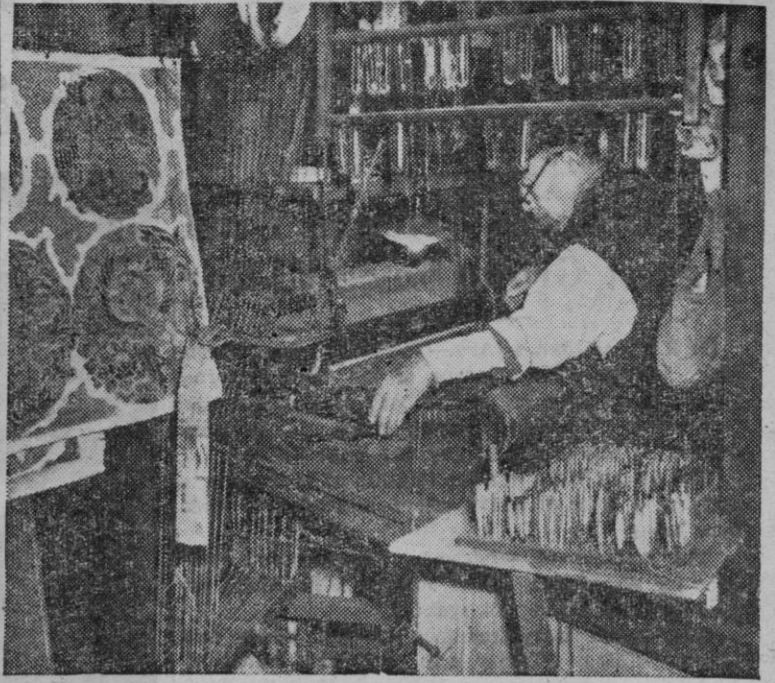
MADRID, Jan. 4 (AP).—Navy Minister Rear-Adm. Francisco Regalado said yesterday Spain needs battleships and aircraft carriers.

He said the navy's mission was to maintain maritime communications "to permit in wartime the free movement of all elements indispensable to the maintenance of the nation and armies."

For this task, Regalado added: "A complete navy is needed, based on the battleship and the aircraft carrier."

Spain's heaviest warships are now four heavy and two light cruisers.

Jap Silk Weaver Ignores War



Despite the bombardment of Japan during the war, the manufacture of silk goods continued without interruption at Kyoto, 230 miles West of Tokyo. This Japanese makes tapestries and scarves by hand.

Slain Allied Officers Ordered Reported as Bomb Victims by Kaltenbrunner, Court Told

By Allen Dreyfuss

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 4.—The war-crimes defendant Ernst Kaltenbrunner ordered that the deaths of 50 American and British officers who were slain in Nazi concentration camps be reported to the International Red Cross as having occurred from Allied bombings or from wounds received while they were trying to escape, the International Military Tribunal was told today.

The testimony was given by Walter Schellenberg, former chief of the security police and the SD.

As the court heard Schellenberg and former SS guard Alois Hollriegel implicate Kaltenbrunner in crimes against humanity, the defendant was still absent from the courtroom because of his illness. He recently suffered a cranial hemorrhage. Schellenberg and Hollriegel were the last of four witnesses scheduled to appear against Kaltenbrunner.

Protest Came Through

A Red Cross query as to the whereabouts of the 50 missing officers came through the German Foreign Office in the form of a protest from the Allied powers during the spring of 1944. Kaltenbrunner, Schellenberg said, decided after a conference with security police officials who were charged with combating opposition within the Reich that replies to the protest were to be handled for the most part individually and that death should be attributed to Allied bombing attacks, physical resistance or attempted escape.

Schellenberg recounted the visit of the son of former Swiss President Musi to Germany to persuade the Nazis to leave prisoners in camps until they were reached by the advancing Allied armies rather than evacuating them to southern Germany. Heinrich Himmler was reported in sympathy with the move and ordered that inmates of the camps not be moved to new locations.

Went to Hitler

Himmler's action so angered Kaltenbrunner, said Schellenberg, that the tall, scarfed Austrian went directly to Hitler and had the order countermanded. The eventual movement of the internees from such camps as Buchenwald and Auschwitz resulted in the deaths of thousands on "horror marches."

When Musi protested the plan, Kaltenbrunner answered cynically, "Don't worry, tell your old man there'll be enough left in the concentration camps to satisfy you." The 35-year-old Schellenberg asserted.

Hollriegel furnished the court the day's most dramatic moment when he was asked whether he could identify defendant Baldur von Schirach, who had visited the Mauthausen camp at which the former SS man had been a guard. Hollriegel answered: "He's probably changed since I saw him last, but I could probably identify him."

Schirach, who a few minutes before had removed the dark glasses he usually wears when the court is in session, leered as Hollriegel finally picked him out:

"Second row, third from the left." In an affidavit, previously admitted in evidence, Hollriegel had identified Kaltenbrunner as having

Adm. Horthy Released As Nuremberg Witness

NUREMBERG, Jan. 4 (Reuters).—Col. B. B. Andrus, chief of internal security at the Nuremberg jail, confirmed today that Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former Regent of Hungary, had been released. Horthy had been detained at Nuremberg as a possible witness at the war-crimes trial.

been present at Mauthausen to witness gas-chamber executions.

Under examination by Col. John H. Amen of New York, U.S. staff prosecutor, Hollriegel told of the practice of SS men at Mauthausen of forcing inmates to jump from the edge of a quarry next to the camp and thus destroy themselves in a 40-yard fall to the bottom of the pit.

Guards at the camp nicknamed such victims "paratroopers," Hollriegel said.

Former Tommy Hangs; Was Spy for Italians

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Theodore William Schurch, 27-year-old British Army Service Corps private who was convicted of becoming an Italian spy after his capture at El Alamein, was hanged today at Pentonville Prison.

Schurch, London-born son of a Swiss couple, was formerly a member of the British Union of Fascists.

There were no spectators outside the prison gates when the notice of execution was posted.

Collaborator Gets Life

Guy Bunau-Varilla, pre-war editor of the Paris newspaper Le Matin, has been convicted of collaboration by a purge court and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The editor was accused of aiding Nazi propagandists with his newspaper during the German occupation of France.

Mountbatten Promoted

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, has been promoted to the permanent rank of rear admiral in the Royal Navy. His permanent rank was captain.



Third Army Rebuked, Told to Treat German Officials With Respect

By Joe Harvey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 4.—Accomplishment of U.S. occupational objectives in Bavaria has been "impeded" due to "thoughtless, overbearing, careless acts by American officers and enlisted men" toward German officials placed in office by U.S. authorities, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Third Army commander, declared today in a message to his troops.

He warned troops against "undue sympathy" toward Germans who "seven months ago were our enemies, a fact which they are not likely to forget," but emphasized that German officials must be treated "with respect and consideration due those who occupy a difficult position and who are engaged in a difficult task which we have imposed upon them."

Describes Mission

Truscott explained that his message was intended to "eliminate confusion and to bring about better understanding of our occupational mission," which he described as the establishment of a democratic government and a de-Nazified, demilitarized economy.

To help accomplish that mission, he pointed out: "We have established a civil administration, de-Nazified and demilitarized, pledged to the development of the democratic way of life. The officials of the German government, from the Minister President to the traffic policemen, have been screened by our investigators to determine their freedom from the taint of Nazism."

'Strong Government Needed'

"It is to our advantage that this government be strong and that it have the respect of the German people."

Truscott criticized sharply what he described as an attempt to "abuse, humiliate and offer indignity to German officials who we are responsible for placing in office."

At the same time, he added: "We should remember that undue sympathy can only make it more difficult for us to carry out the hard terms we have imposed upon a defeated Germany. However, we must neglect no opportunity to show German people that the German government we have established has our full and complete support. A firm, just, and human attitude is ideal."

Van Mook Appeals For Dutch Accord With Indonesians

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of the Dutch East Indies, said today "Indonesians are no longer a defenseless mass, but people with a strong national feeling who realize the need for national defense."

In his first public address since his arrival from Batavia, to 500 Dutch students and youth organization representatives, Van Mook called for leadership under Premier Sutan Sjahrir who, he said, "embodied the most constructive elements which do not condone the savagery of extremists."

"Behind him stand the mass of intellectual Indonesians and a greater mass of ordinary peace-loving people," he declared. "They no longer are our servants and we must come to a mutual understanding with them."

British Soldiers Wounded In Fighting Near Surabaya

BATAVIA, Jan. 4 (AP).—Four British soldiers were wounded near Surabaya today as artillery fire repulsed 100 Indonesians who attacked with three-inch mortars. In Surabaya 72 looters and curfew-breakers were arrested, and at Padang, Sumatra, British authorities destroyed presses being used to print Indonesian currency.

Black Mart Supplies 3d Of Italy Income, Red Says

ROME, Jan. 4 (UP).—Black-market activities account for 35 percent of Italy's national income, Vittorio Veni, president of the Communist Federation of Lombardy Province, charged at the party's Fifth National Congress here yesterday.

He asserted that 20 of the large private fortunes in Lombardy are the result of black-market operations and dealings in foreign currency, gold and jewelry.

GI Brides Now Can Enter U.S. Without Visas

By Norman Jacoby
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GI brides no longer need visas to enter the U.S., the American Embassy in Paris announced yesterday. Sufficient proof to convince immigration officials in New York of validity of their status is the only requirement now necessary for wives and children of American servicemen.

Robert Taylor, American Consul in Paris, said "sufficient proof" probably would consist of a marriage certificate, proof of the husband's American citizenship—a birth certificate or an affidavit from the husband's family, and a copy of the husband's honorable discharge or a letter from his CO stating he is still in the Army.

Children U.S. Citizens

Taylor said most children of GIs were considered American citizens and should immediately be registered with the nearest American Consulate. Officials will issue a "report of birth," which will be ample entry proof.

Children adopted by U.S. soldiers will be required to have non-preference quota immigration visas for admission to the U.S., it was explained.

The embassy announcement was made as the result of a bill signed by President Truman Dec. 28. Formerly, the time required to obtain permits from the Bureau of Immigration in Philadelphia was two to three months. Taylor said, and then consulate offices in Europe issued visas, which cost \$10.

Red Tape Eliminated

All this red tape, he said, has been eliminated, and soldiers hereafter may bypass the embassy when seeking to get brides to the U.S. Only in the case of children will embassy documents be needed.

He emphasized that GIs should not fail to place a request for transportation with the Army, which handles shipment of brides and children.

Taylor pointed out that the French government still required exit permits from France, and brides and children must obtain French passports.

6,000 French Brides

Officials estimate there are 6,000 French brides of American servicemen. The names of 2,000 already have been placed on file with the Paris consulate.

As processing and shipment details still are being worked out with the Army and War Shipping Administration, Taylor said dates of sailing and other details would be announced later.

A system of priorities, however, was announced in London. The first 400 brides to leave there will be wives of soldiers hospitalized in the U.S. The next group will be those whose husbands have been redeployed and discharged. The third list will be made up of those whose husbands still are in the Army but now in the U.S. Last priority will go to brides whose husbands are still in the FTO.

Pan American to Start U.S.-Prague Schedule

PRAGUE, Jan. 4 (UP).—A U.S.-Czechoslovak civil-aviation agreement was signed today by U.S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Pan American Airways is planning a regular schedule between the U.S., London, Brussels and Prague starting at the end of January. The schedule later will be extended to Calcutta by way of the Balkans.

France Plans to Grant Austria Full Recognition

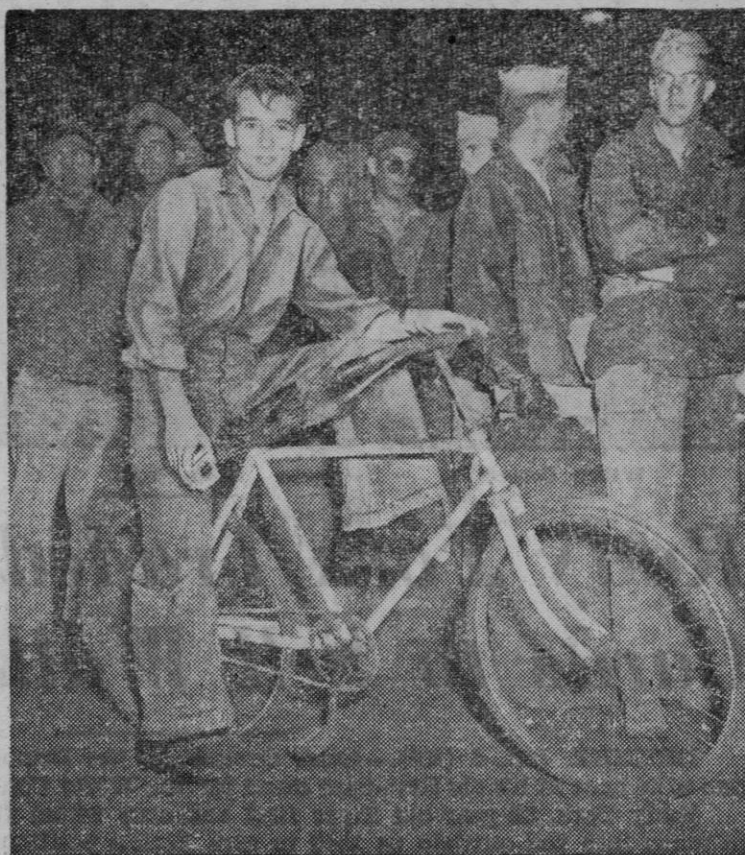
France has decided to accord full recognition to the Austrian government, the Associated Press said yesterday, quoting a Foreign Office spokesman.

Austria's frontiers as of 1937 will be recognized tentatively, the spokesman added, subject to rectification by peace treaty.

Windsor Going to UK

The Duke of Windsor is planning a second trip to England and will leave Paris on Monday or Tuesday, the Associated Press reported yesterday. The duke, who has been in England on only one other occasion since his abdication in 1936, will be gone several days, his secretary said. The duchess will remain in Paris.

He Didn't Miss the Boat



When Seaman Robert Lee Aston was stranded 16 miles from his ship, the aircraft carrier Independence, which was due to sail from Tokyo for the U.S., he purchased this bicycle for a package of cigarets. He plans to ride the bicycle from Los Angeles to his home.

Off the Global Wire

3 Explosions Rock Tel Aviv; Arabs Begin Boycott Drive

JERUSALEM, Jan. 4 (AP).—Three heavy explosions rocked Tel Aviv last night, and although there was no immediate official explanation, it was thought the blasts were caused by leaflet bombs similar to those thrown Wednesday night.

Police and troops were rushed to emergency points and a number of merchants, fearing the curfew might be reimposed today owing to the incident, reopened their shops for business at midnight.

Meanwhile, the Arab League's boycott of Jewish goods spread officially to Palestine when the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, representing six major Arab parties, confirmed and endorsed the move.

A newspaper campaign, asking Arabs to refrain from buying merchandise from factories or work-

shops of Palestinian Jews was to be started today.

Government silence in connection with the threatened boycott brought sharp comment from the Hebrew press. One newspaper declared the silence had created the impression that Palestine Jews "are without government protection."

The Arab Communist newspaper Al Ittihad in Haifa expressed editorial hope that the boycott "will destroy Zionism and subsequently imperialism, economically and politically."

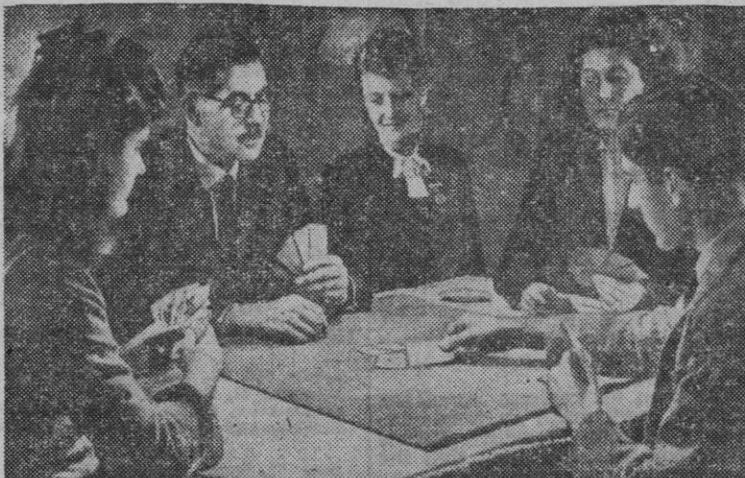
Find My Wife, Novelist Asks Javanese

BATAVIA, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Swedish novelist Victor Berge yesterday appealed to the Indonesian government to recover his Tahiti-born wife and daughter, who have been missing since the Surabaya fighting in October.

Berge, who has been searching frantically for his family since

their disappearance, learned of their whereabouts for the first time from the Associated Press, which informed him that Hollywood-reared Teterii Dupont Berge, daughter of Frank Dupont, a color-photography inventor, and his six-year-old daughter were safe near Malang in eastern Java.

New President of Switzerland



Dr. Karl Kobelt was elected president of Switzerland recently for 1946. Here he plays cards at home with his family in Bern.

Coal Group to Continue

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP).—The European Coal Organization, comprising the U.S., Britain, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, Norway, Greece, Turkey and Luxembourg, signed a formal agreement today to carry on in 1946.

The ECA was set up in June, 1945, under British sponsorship. The organization has no executive authority over coal distribution but can make all facts concerning exportable surpluses, transport difficulties and shortages known to officials.

Romania Paper Hits Reds

BUCHAREST, Jan. 4 (AP).—The most open protest to the Romanian government in many months appeared yesterday in the Bucharest Daily newspaper Ardealul, one of the few remaining opposition papers, which printed the opposition parties' demand for "application of the Moscow decisions." Ardealul said the parties wanted "dissolution of the Communist shock troops and quasi-military formations."



Lt. Gen. Truscott

Peace Feelers In '41 Laid to Titled Britons

NUREMBERG, Jan. 4 (AP).—Peace feelers from "important English circles" were conveyed to a representative of Rudolf Hess a month before Hess flew to England and captivity in May, 1941, a 1,400-word confidential report included in Hitler's secret papers declares.

Within 48 hours after Hess' departure, his intimate adviser, Dr. Albrecht Haushofer, sat down at Obersalzberg and wrote the Fuehrer a full admission of his own role in the peace overtures, which he said used a prominent Swiss official of the International Red Cross as intermediary.

The report, now in possession of Allied Intelligence, listed more than



Rudolf Hess

a dozen names of "reasonable" Britons, mostly titled, with whom Haushofer believed rapprochement possible and revealed that as early as September, 1940, he wrote a letter at Hess' request to the Duke of Hamilton in an attempt to establish "contact."

According to the report, a "moderate group in England" was ready in April, 1941, to talk peace on a three-point basis:

- 1—Recognition of Britain's paramount interest in Greece but only nominal interest elsewhere in Eastern and Southwestern Europe.
- 2—Restoration of occupied Western European states and confinement of German colonial demands to former German territory.
- 3—Modification of Italian demands.



Walker Cooper



Rudy York



Hank Greenberg

Rudy York Traded to Bosox; Cards to Sell Walker Cooper

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' storybook slugger, is due to be back at his old first-base stand for the World Champions in 1946.

Rudy York, 32-year-old Tiger first baseman whose fielding flaws forced Greenberg to move into the outfield in 1940 to give York a position he could play, was sent to the Boston Red Sox yesterday in a straight player swap for shortstop Eddie Lake.

Thus York ends a colorful nine-year Tiger career in which he spent three seasons learning he couldn't catch, play third base or the outfield before finally catching on at first.

Greenberg volunteered to shift from first base to the outfield in the 1940 season to give York a chance for a regular berth at first. On his return from the Army last summer Greenberg went back to the outfield, where he helped the Tigers to the American League pennant and the world championship over the Chicago Cubs.

Lake, 28-year-old righthand hitter who clubbed out 11 home runs and compiled a .279 batting average with the Red Sox last year, gives the Tigers added infield strength with which to open the defense of their American League championship. York batted .264 last summer and hit 18 homes.

It's a good trade for both clubs—the kind of a deal that helps baseball, Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill said last night at a press party honoring George M. Trautman, new Detroit general manager.

O'Neill Likes Trade

"Lake will tighten up our infield and Greenberg can move back to first base, helping us two ways," O'Neill declared, "and York will like Boston's short left field fence."

Lake, who hit only .206 in 1944, found the range last season to belt out 132 hits, 39 of them for extra bases, in hitting his batting percentage to .279. He was expected to see little service in 1946 for the Red Sox, who will have infielders Bobby Doerr and Johnny Pesky back from military service.

York, who slugged out 18 home runs in a single month during the 1937 season and walloped four grand-slam homers the following year while the Tigers frantically hunted for a position that he could field, led the American League in both home runs (34) and runs batted-in (118) in 1943 and had his best batting average (.316) in 1940.

In the last five years, however, York's batting average never has exceeded .276. Last year, with the pennant-winning Detroit club, he hit .264 and hit only 18 home runs, one of his lowest totals since he landed in the majors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—The sale of catcher Walker Cooper to the New York Giants was reported imminent in St. Louis today and the presidents of both the Giants and Cardinals admitted they were negotiating for the deal, which probably would be up in the \$100,000 bracket.

"As soon as we have something definite, we'll make an announcement," Giants President Horace Stoneham said, disclosing that the negotiations are under way for the six-foot-three backstop generally regarded as the best in the game. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the sale would be made shortly.

Cooper, still in the Navy, entered the service last May 2, after he and Mort, the pitching half of baseball's top brother battery, settled their salary dispute with Cardinal owner Sam Breadon.

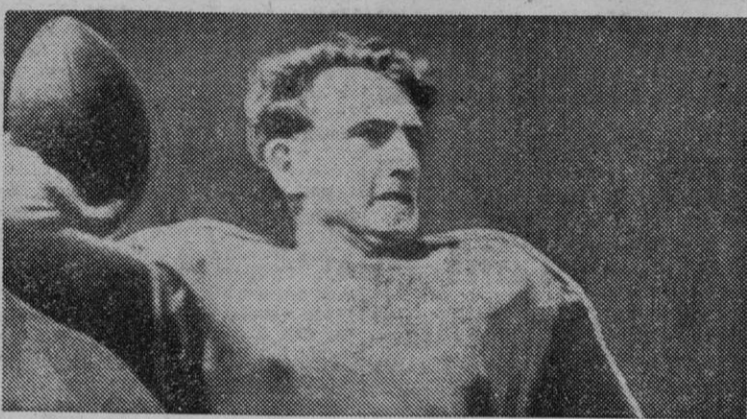
Fire Kills 5 Thoroughbreds

BRADRICK, Ohio, Jan. 4.—A fire at the E.L. Riley farm here yesterday caused \$12,000 damage and resulted in the death of five thoroughbred harness race horses. One of the horses was named Mulligan, which was sired by Billy Dirc, world champion pacer.

Now, Governor, What Is Your Derby Choice?

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP).—About the outcome of the Oklahoma A. and M.-St. Mary's game, Gov. Robert S. Kerr wrote a friend, W. L. Steward, of Fort Worth, Tex. on Dec. 30:

The game at New Orleans will have been played before this reaches you, so I can make my prediction with the knowledge that it will not be too dangerous to either one of us. I am predicting that A. and M. wins by about 33-13. A. and M. won, 33-13.



Bob Waterfield (Cleveland Rams) Rookie back named NFL's most valuable

Bob Waterfield Takes NFL Award

Thursday Night Boxing Results

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—Fights Thursday night: New York—Lee Q. Murray, 211 1/2, South Norwalk, Conn., knocked out Henry Jones, 210 1/4, New York (7). Frank Pore-da, 196 1/2, TKO'd Jimmy Crawford, 199 1/2, Cliffside, N.J. (2). Philadelphia—Gene Burton, 138, New York, and Willie Cheatum, 135 1/4, Philadelphia, drew, (8). Charles Hilton, 154, Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny Craven, 154, Philadelphia (4). Fall River, Mass.—Joe Curcio, 147, Newark, N.J., TKO'd Freddie Camuso, 150, Fall River (6). Bob English, 128, Fall River, outpointed Tony Ferry, 133, Fall River (8). Highland Park, N.J.—Lou Prince, 131, Princeton, N.J., outpointed Tommy Monty, 129, Brooklyn (8). Jimmy Esposito, 136, Elizabeth, knocked out Roy Rogers, 130, Englewood, N.J. (3). Portland, Maine—Steve Bellus, 138, Toronto, TKO'd Eden Germane, 133, Portland (6). Eddie Letourneau, 150 1/2, Sanford, Me., TKO'd Johnny Mara, 154, Boston (5). Baltimore—Jimmy McAllister, 128, Baltimore, knocked out Ritchie Myshiro, 128 1/2, Honolulu (4). Clarence Wilkerson, 166, New York, outpointed Johnny Finazzo, 164 1/2, Baltimore.

Schwartz' Steady Play Wins Jr Tennis Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn out-steadied Seaman 2/C Richard Savitt of Bayonne, N.J., yesterday to win the National Junior Indoor Tennis championship in a five-set battle, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Although seeded second behind Savitt, Schwartz played a steadier brand of tennis while Savitt gambled on wild attempts at service aces.

Savitt rallied to take the second and third sets after losing the opening series, but Schwartz came back to even matters at 2-all and then won the match and title in the final set, 6-3.

The Indoor title tournament had not been held since 1940 when it was won by James Evert.

Richard Mouldous of New Orleans, National Boys titleholder, teamed up with Jack Yates, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., to cop the Boys' Doubles crown from Thomas Boys of Garden City, N.Y., and William Long of New York, 9-7, 8-10, 8-6.

Cage Results

Thursday Night's Basketball Results

- East**
- Loyola, Md. 62, Army War College 34
- Wyoming 57, Long Island 42
- Westminster, Pa. 76, St. Francis, Br. 48
- Brooklyn AAF 73, Floyd Bennett Field 48
- South**
- Duke 52, South Carolina 35
- Davis and Elkins 56, Salem 52
- Kentucky Wesleyan 77, Berea 46
- Murray, Ky. 63, Marshall 40
- Midwest**
- Northwestern 61, Brigham Young 41
- Great Lakes 52, Bowling Green 50
- Iowa Seabawks 53, South Dakota St. 44
- Sheboygan, Wis. 69, Anderson 45
- Porto Rico 54, Valparaiso 51
- Pittsb., K. T. 42, Southwestern, K. 34
- Camp Grant 36, St. Louis 33
- Harlem Globe Trotters 53, Iowa Wes. 41
- Wichita, Kan. 50, Alva, Okla., St. T. 30
- Far West**
- British Columbia 62, Oregon 60

239th Gen. Hoopsters Win

The 239th Gen. Hospital quintet, taking the lead early in the game, went on to defeat the Group 10 Special Troops five, 32-25, Thursday night at Magasins Dufayel gym.

Georgie Woolf Dies After Brain Injury In Santa Anita Spill

BULLETIN

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).—The racing career of Georgie (Ice Man) Woolf—one of the most brilliant of the American turf—came to an end today. The leading money-winning jockey of 1944 died of a brain injury 12 hours after he was thrown from a horse at Santa Anita Park.

St. Bonaventure Seeks Devore as Grid Coach

OLEAN, N.Y., Jan. 4 (ANS).—Hugh Devore, who coached Notre Dame for the past season has been offered the head football coaching berth at Saint Bonaventure College, it was learned yesterday.

Devore, who is also considering several other offers, conferred here with Rev. Anselm Krieger, athletic director, over the holiday. Father Krieger expressed hope that Devore would accept the position in a move to strengthen the N.Y. State Catholic institution.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).

—Georgie (Ice Man) Woolf, 36, whose name for years has been a byword at American race tracks, lay near death in a hospital today, victim of a brain injury incurred when his mount stumbled at the Santa Anita track.

Woolf had not regained consciousness since Please Me, the 11/2-to-1 favorite in an allowance race yesterday afternoon, stumbled and tossed him onto the dirt strip at the first turn. The horse, owned by W. W. Naylor, regained his footing and went on to finish first in the fourth race, breaking the timing beam in 1:38 3/5 for the mile. Louis B. Mayer's Money Bags, the winner, was credited with a mark of 1:39.

The Ice Man, so labeled for his cool bravado in quickly seizing opportunities, capitalized on them to capture nearly every major stake event in the country except the Kentucky Derby.

He rode Azucar, which won the inaugural of the nation's richest race, the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, in 1935. He piloted winners in both the Belmont Futurity and Hollywood Gold Cup three times. He was aboard Whirlaway in the race which crowned him champion money winner of all time.

A Canadian native, married but childless, Woolf began racing at the old Tijuana, Mex., oval. He had reined two winners in five starts during the current Santa Anita season.

4 Hawks Pace NHL Scorers

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks continued to pace the rest of the National Hockey League in individual scoring with four members taking the first four positions, official statistics, covering games throughout Dec. 30 showed today.

Max Bentley, who has held the lead since late in November, held on to the top rung with 36 points—21 goals and 15 assists—while his linemate, Bill Mosienko, ran second with 12 goals and 20 assists for 32 points. Bentley's 21 goals lead in that department, while Mosienko leads in assists with 20.

Doug Bentley is in third place with 13 and 13 for 26 points, while Clint Smith is fourth with 13 and 11 for 24 points.

The first break in the Chicago control is a fifth-place tie between Hector (Toe) Blake and Elmer Lach of the Montreal Canadiens, who have 23 points each. Seventh place is held by Alex Valeta, another Chicago player, who has accumulated 22 points.

National League	
New York 3, Detroit 3	
U.S. League	
Tulsa 8, Kansas 5	
American League	
No games scheduled	
Eastern League	
No games scheduled	

Lima Polo Club Wins Over Mexico Crew, 7-3

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (AP).—A hard-riding foursome from the Lima (Peru) Polo Club defeated Mexico's Anahuac team yesterday, 7-3, in the opening game of the international season here.

Jose Zorrilla, former Cornell University star played No. 2 position for Mexico.

Helcat Five Continues Pace

MEMPHIS, Jan. 4 (ANS).—The Naval Air Technical Training Center basketball team is maintaining the point-a-minute pace set by last year's team. The Helcats have chalked up 13 victories in 15 games, averaging 63.4 points a game and losing only to Arkansas and Norman (Okla.).

Cleveland Rookie Most Valuable

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP).—Rookie Bob Waterfield, brilliant quarterback of the championship Cleveland Rams, today was named the most valuable player in the National Football League last season. Waterfield, triple-threat star from UCLA, received 65 of a possible 85 points in a ballot of 17 sports writers to become the seventh recipient of the league's Joe F. Carr award. Five points were awarded for first place and two for second. Second in the poll, with 27 points, was halfback Steve Van Buren of Philadelphia, the league's ground-gaining champion. Four other players received votes: Veteran end Don Hutson of Green Bay, only two-time winner of the award, was third with 14 points, followed by quarterback Sammy Baugh of Washington with nine, and half-back Steve Bagarus, also of Washington, and guard Riley Matheson of Cleveland each with two points.

Waterfield, who polled 11 first-place and five second-place votes was the second rookie to win the Carr award. Halfback Parker Hall, also a Cleveland star, was the first freshman winner in 1939.

Other previous winners: halfback Frank Sinkwich, Detroit Lions, 1944; quarterback Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears, 1943; Hutson, 1942 and 1941; halfback Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940, and center Mel Hein, New York Giants, 1938.

Before he passed and kicked the Rams to a 15-14 league championship victory over Washington last month, Waterfield signed a three-year Ram contract at a purported \$20,000 annually.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 (ANS).—The Cleveland Rams, National Football League champions, announced that tackles Eberle Schultz and Gil Bouley had signed 1946 contracts.

Schultz said that he had received a "fabulous offer" from an All-American Conference club but turned it down. The terms of the new contracts were not disclosed.

Cubs Acquire Younger Brothers of Regulars

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs have another Pafko and another Erikson in their fold. Edward Pafko, younger brother of Andy, star center fielder for the National League champions, has been signed by the club and will be sent to Davenport, Iowa, of the Three-eye League. He also is a center fielder. Walter Erikson, brother of Paul and also a pitcher, has been signed and will be sent to Tulsa.

Two Cleveland Tackles Sign 1946 Contracts

M'Phail Guilty Of Disorderly Charge, Fined

BEL AIR, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Loquacious Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, was convicted yesterday of a disorderly conduct charge in the Harford County circuit court and fined \$50, but the dapper baseball executive was acquitted of two assault and battery counts.

The charges came as a result of an episode in the Bel Air telephone exchange last October 5, after MacPhail was unable to place a long-distance call from his Glen Angus estate during a four-hour telephone operators work stoppage. Only emergency calls were accepted during that period.

Associate Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn tried MacPhail on the three charges without a jury and ordered him to pay the maximum fine of \$50 and costs, which amounted to \$33.50.

The disorderly conduct charge was brought by Police Chief Raymond Fulker. The assault charges were filed by Mrs. Anna Towner, chief operator at the exchange, and Thomas W. Dwyer, Bel Air Telephone Company manager.

Judge Convinced

Handing down his decision, Judge Cobourn said he was convinced that Mr. MacPhail's actions had created a disturbance. There was no doubt that he was much disturbed, that he had some provocation.

The judge added that there was doubt on the assault charges and then he observed that the assault complainants had attempted to halt the prosecution when MacPhail apologized. He said he must therefore find MacPhail innocent on those charges.

MacPhail, smiling after he heard the judge's decision, paid the fine and costs immediately.

MacPhail, wearing a brown tweed suit with a green and brown tie, drew the major attention as the last of a long list of witnesses. He vigorously denied slapping Dwyer or pushing Mrs. Towner and using obscene language. Dwyer testified he had been slapped and Mrs. Towner told Judge Cobourn that she was pushed back against a desk by MacPhail.

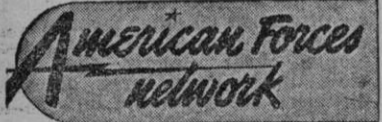
"All I said was that it's a hell of a note when you are paying for telephone service and can't get it," MacPhail testified.

He denied calling Mrs. Towner "a . . . liar" and "a lying . . ." as testified by several state witnesses.

'Jock' Sutherland Rules No 'T' for Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland, long one of the most colorful characters in the football world, has ruled out the T formation for the Pittsburgh Steelers, National Football League entry, in 1946.

The newly-named mentor of the Steelers, under a five-year contract, promised sweeping changes in the Pittsburgh roster saying: "We will have to start at the bottom and build up. I saw several Steelers' games this year and frankly I couldn't win with the 1945 team."



Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1900-Hour of Song	0615-Morning Report
1300-At Your Service	1930-Alan Young	0715-Village Barn
1305-Sports Parade	2000-Barn Dance	0730-Juke Box
1315-Remember	2030-GI Journal	0800-Hymns Home
1330-Asked for It	2100-News	0815-News
1400-Your Love Song	2105-Serenade	0830-Repeat Perform.
1430-Viva America	2130-Hit Parade	0900-Morn. Melodies
1445-Downbeat	2200-Hildegard	0930-World Week
1500-News	2230-Music	0945-Wings O'Jordan
1505-Beauregard Music	2300-World Week	1000-John Thomas
1600-Afternoon Opera	2315-Bandstand	1030-Radio Chapel
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Tales	1100-Jack Smith
1800-News	2400-News	1115-World Music
1815-Yank Bandstand	0015-Midnight Paris	1130-Sunday Music
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off	1200-News
		1205-SundaySerenade
		1230-Concert Hall
		1300-Calif. Melodies
		1330-Asked for It
		1400-Dick Haymes
		1430-Kostelanetz
		Short Wave 6.080 and 3.565; Meg. Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1204 Kc.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

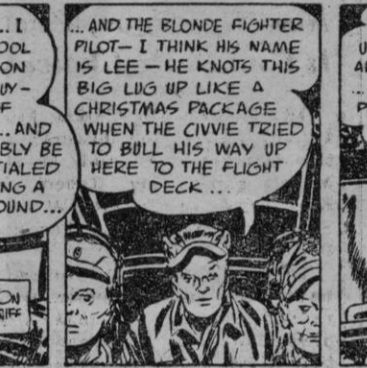
By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



PX Seeks Owners Of 1,000 Watches Sent In for Repair

Because of delays in getting watches repaired through the PX repair service and the redeployment of personnel, the Army Exchange Service, Seine Section, now has more than 1,000 watches whose owners' addresses are unknown. Capt. Al Fineman, PX officer, said yesterday. To aid in getting the watches back to their proper owners, Fineman requested that every soldier awaiting the return of a repaired watch write to Merchandise Repair Branch, Army Exchange Service, Seine Section, APO 887, enclosing a true copy of his repair order. The watch will be mailed promptly to its owner on receipt of the order and correct address, he said.

GI BILLBOARD

Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGINAN—"That Night With You," Franchot Tone, Suzana Foster, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA PARIS—"Week-end at the Waldorf," Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnight Movie, same as Marginan, Metro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARNIGNY—"Walk Up! Walk Up!" variety show, Metro Champs-Elysees-Clemenceau.
OLYMPIA—"Christmas Belles," variety show, 1400 and 2000.
MISCELLANEOUS
PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.
PX BARBER SHOP—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000, Sundays 0900-1700, with beauty parlor. 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor. 48 Avenue Kleber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Anvers.
LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Ternes or Etoile.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan, Metro George V.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIO 64-41, Hotel Louvre, Louvois Sq, Metro Bourse.
COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Dance, 2000.
Le Havre
STEERING WHEEL—"Mildred Pierce," SELECT—"Man Alive."
PHILIP MORRIS—"Carnival of Sports."
HERBERT TAREYTON—"Magic and Music."
Metz
SCALA—"Man Alive," Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew.
ROYAL—"House on 92nd Street," Lloyd Nolan, William Eythe.
Nancy
SHOWTIME—"She Went to the Races," James Craig, Frances Gilford.

GIs in Germany May Call America Beginning Jan. 10

By Joe Harvey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Jan. 4—GIs stationed in Germany will be able to make telephone calls home beginning Jan. 10 when facilities for trans-Atlantic telephone service will open at Frankfurt and Munich, the Theater Chief Signal Officer announced today. Telephone calls will cost \$12 and will be limited to three minutes. While service will be operating initially in Frankfurt and Munich, other telephone stations will be opened soon at Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Kassel, Bremen, Stuttgart and Berlin. In

U.S. Phone Tie-Up Feared as Strike Is Urged

Head of Union Asks Sympathy Walkout Move

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—A national shutdown of telephone service was threatened today as Joseph A. Beirne, head of the Independent National Federation, asked 48 unions to authorize a walkout in sympathy with the strike which started Wednesday in 21 plants of the Western Electric Co. in New York City and northern New Jersey. He estimated a poll of the unions would take ten days.

The federation says it has 260,000 members, and Beirne said any strike by them would affect 450,000 Bell System employees.

Meanwhile, the Department of Labor announced it had no last-minute plans to avert a strike of 200,000 electrical workers.

The Department declared also that if mediation and fact-finding failed, government seizure would be the last resort in avoiding a tie-up in the meat-packing industry.

At the same time the AFL and CIO rejected a ten-per cent wage increase in the shipbuilding industry, which government agencies had offered in an effort to break a month-old deadlock over wages.

UNRRA Bids Morgan Quit

(Continued from Page 1)

as a lack of a general plan to bring an end to the fear and wandering of these unfortunate people.

"In their present itinerant state it seems probable that some Jews have been encouraged to leave their permanent home by promises made by hopeful but unauthorized sources. Many Jews have been driven from their homes in the East by threats and occasional violence. My only object in saying what I did was to bring to the notice of competent authorities the necessity of reaching a positive solution of the DP problem in Germany as a whole."

The UNRRA chief added: "It is a thousand pities that the Jewish fraction of the problem has been so unduly emphasized. It is only one fraction of a much bigger whole. The solution of the overall DP problem must be found and found quickly."

In New York, Morgan's immediate recall was demanded by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president of the American and World Federation of Polish Jews. Dr. Tenenbaum charged that pogroms against Polish Jews were being carried out by supporters of the former Polish government, in exile in London, whose military staff he said, "is still being maintained under protection and pay of the British government and is allowed to operate its anti-Semitic network."

China Reds Set Truce Terms

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Chinese Communists' reply, agreeing "in general" to the Nationalist government's truce offer contained definite stipulations, it was revealed today.

These included:

- 1—That the civil war must be stopped immediately throughout the country, especially in Jehol.
- 2—Restoration of communications should cover land, sea, air, postal and telegraph facilities, and the blockade must be lifted around liberated areas.
- 3—Investigation groups should include important personages from all circles throughout the country.

The reply to Chiang Kai-shek's offer was made at a formal meeting of government and Communist delegates last night.

Insistence on restoration of communications suggests that the Communists want to make all Nationalist troop movements, not only those by rail, subject to their approval.

In Yenai, the Emancipation Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, declared yesterday that "peace in China is sure to come because of the international and domestic trend and the inclination of the people."

Red and a Blonde



Fraternization continues between German girls and occupation troops. Here a Russian soldier dances with a fraulein in Berlin.

Dutch, Belgians To Get Zones

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dutch troops as well as soldiers of Belgium will occupy territory in Germany early next spring, according to Leo Mundeleer, minister of war.

The territory to be occupied has not yet been decided because negotiations are still to be completed with Holland and Great Britain, the minister declared.

He refused to confirm an unofficial report from Paris that Belgian troops would occupy the Cologne-Aachen sector on the west bank of the Rhine.

Belgians Will Call New Group to Colors

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Belgian Ministry of War announced today that the 1944 age group will be called to the colors shortly to form new units for the occupation of the Belgian sector in the British zone of Germany.

Is This the Army, Mr. Jones?



2/Lt. Samuel M. Cagan dons a busboy's coat to serve breakfast in bed to Sgt. Steven S. Korman as a reward for the largest bond purchase at Civil Affairs Holding and Staging Area, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Korman bought a \$125 bond.

Perjury Trial Sought For Lichfield Witness

By Ed Rosenthal

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The prosecution demanded today that Maj. Richard E. LoBuono, former Tenth Reinf. Depot Provost Marshal, be tried for perjury in order to prevent a "sinister or ulterior purpose" from influencing the testimony of witnesses appearing at the Lichfield general court-martial.

Charging that LoBuono deliberately falsified his testimony, Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor asked the court to place LoBuono in custody and take further action which would serve as a warning for future witnesses to give truthful testimony.

Carroll asserted that "a party" whose name has appeared in court testimony was attempting to influence the testimony of witnesses because of fear that a conviction of the defendant, Sgt. Judson H. Smith, "may result in the prosecution of this person himself."

Calls for Specifications

In response to Carroll's demands the court requested the prosecution to draw up and submit specifications of perjury according to the 33d Article of War. The court declared that it would consider the specifications and that if they were substantiated would recommend that charges be preferred.

Prefacing his request for a perjury trial, Carroll declared there was sufficient evidence to show a "great possibility that something is taking place in connection with the witnesses to justify that some action be taken."

Yesterday, LoBuono repeated a description of meetings with Col. James A. Killian, former Lichfield CO, who, according to the witness, made various threats prompted by LoBuono's testimony at the trial.

Emphasizing his belief that all the facts concerning mistreatment of prisoners at Lichfield had not yet been unfolded, Carroll declared: "I believe there has been more than one death as a result of beating... There may well be a charge of murder or manslaughter in regard to these cases."

Surprise Witness Testifies

A surprise witness was called to the stand after the lunch hour in the person of Maj. John Shilling, a spectator at the trial, who is due to depart for the U.S. tomorrow. Shilling told the court that during a court recess Dec. 22 he heard LoBuono remark in the cloakroom: "Those sons of bitches are not going to get me to help string those boys."

After questioning by the prosecution and defense as to the persons referred to in the expression, LoBuono, called back to the stand, denied the wording of the statement attributed to him, but added he meant to refer to Killian as an SOB. His cloakroom expression followed immediately upon his testimony concerning threats made by Killian in London during the trial.

In cross-examining Shilling, Lt. Frank M. Johnson J. asked whether the witness had told Carroll that LoBuono was calling members of the court SOBs. Shilling admitted that he had indicated to Carroll that LoBuono's remarks referred to the members of the court.

Zhukov Election Candidate

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been nominated as a candidate for the Supreme Soviet in the election of Feb. 10, Moscow radio said today. Zhukov has not previously been a member of the Supreme Soviet.

I Dead, 6 Hurt in India Riots

BOMBAY, Jan. 4 (AP).—One person was killed and six injured today in Bombay and its suburbs in clashes during the election for the planned caste seats in the Bombay Legislative Assembly. Six persons were arrested.

GI Had It on Dream Voyage

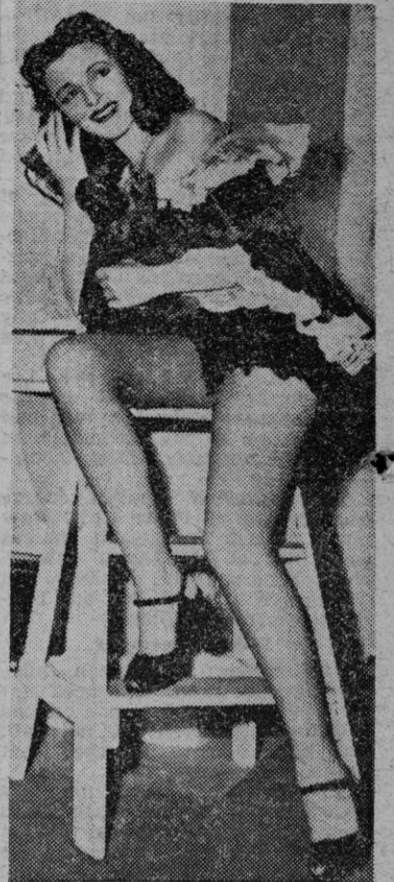
No KP, No Nothing on 22-Day Trip

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—T/5 Vernesta Adams, 33, arrived in New York yesterday from India after a dream voyage in which he was king for 22 days aboard the Navy transport Gen. Harry Taylor.

Adams, a Negro from Pilkington, Va., was the 50,000th soldier to board the troopship, and as such was accorded special privileges. He was excused from KP and other details during the trip and was granted the right to head all chow lines, ice-cream lines and lines to the ship's store.

A member of the 188th Eng. Aviation Bn., Adams said he spent most of his 22 days of ease "flat on my back, reading."

The Right Number?



Pretty Nona Maris makes a telephone call from the set of a Hollywood studio where she has a supporting role in a new picture.

Peace Parley In Paris Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

fery, U.S. Ambassador to France, for transmission to the U.S., Britain and Russia, said: "The principle of a conference for examining projects of peace treaties is received with great favor."

Twenty-one members of the United Nations which participated actively in the war in Europe will take part in the Paris conference.

Another note, meanwhile, was handed Caffery today, accepting proposals at the Moscow meeting of foreign ministers on the atomic bomb. It was understood that the note, which will also be sent to Washington, London and Moscow, and which was expected to be made public tomorrow, approved the decision unconditionally.

In its note on the conference, France asked how the "U.S., Great Britain and Russia envisage the future work of the council of five foreign ministers," which it claimed had been set up as a lasting organization charged with regulating the peace, particularly the preparation of the treaty with Germany.

The procedure of the five-minister council specified the calling of other governments in the peace, while the Moscow conference called for discussion by other members of the council only in discussions affecting them directly, the note maintained. Four, three or two members, therefore, the note said, would prepare treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

France urged that the widest possible discussions be given the proposed peace conference and that treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland not be reached without consultations with representatives of those states.

The note also raised the point that the peace treaties were to have been submitted to the United Nations Organization for final decision after elaboration by the council of five, while the Moscow decisions left the final form of peace treaties to a designated number of governments.