

B.D.I.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

1d.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1945

## One Year Ago Today

Seventh Army crosses German frontier from Alsace. Churchill backs Russian claim to east Poland. American troops land on Mindoro in Philippines.

Vol. 2—No. 152

## Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy—43  
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—50  
DOVER: Cloudy—44  
GERMANY: Cloudy—39

## 'Beasts of Belsen' Hanged in Secret

### Site of Execution Pied Piper Town Of Hamelin

HAMBURG, Dec. 14 (AP).—Josef Kramer, Irma Grese and nine others of the Belsen concentration camp staff sentenced to death a month ago were hanged yesterday, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announced today.

The executions were carried out under the direction of Pierrepoint, British official hangman, who traveled to the Pied Piper town of Hamelin from England especially for the job.

The eleven condemned persons were brought from Lüneburg jail to the ancient prison on the banks of the Weser at Hamelin four days before their execution. Utmost secrecy shrouded in advance the date and time of the hangings.

Montgomery's terse announcement of the executions included the time that each was hanged. It was made clear that two gal-



Josef Kramer and Irma Grese.

lows were used and that the eight men were hanged in pairs simultaneously. The women walked to their death alone.

For the last four days the picturesque town of Hamelin had been rife with rumor. German civilians said that former inmates of concentration camps had been allowed to witness the hangings on the production of special

passes, but there was no confirmation of this.

Armed British soldiers stood guard at the 15-foot-high wall around the prison. None knew in advance the exact day fixed for the executions.

One said yesterday, "I don't know when the hangings are coming off, but I wish they'd hurry up."

## Patton Doctor Says Paralysis May Be for Life

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 14 (AP).—Col. Glen Spurling, chief specialist attending Gen. George S. Patton, told newsmen today that the 15th Army commander was "out of danger—but there is a possibility that he will never be able to command his troops again."

Spurling said Patton, injured Sunday in an auto accident at Mannheim, might recover fully but that he might be partially paralyzed for life.

Spurling, neurosurgical consultant who was flown to Patton's bedside from Washington with Mrs. Patton, said doctors might have to wait as long as six months before knowing whether Patton will regain full control of his limbs. Patton is now unable to move hands or legs voluntarily, Spurling said, but can move his shoulders. There is a small amount of movement in his right upper arm.

The degree of injury to the spinal cord cannot yet be fully determined, Spurling told a press conference. He said the spinal cord had not been cut in two, which would have left the general totally paralyzed for life.

"Barring unforeseen complications, Patton is out of danger of death," Spurling said. "It cannot be said, however, that he is out of danger of partial paralysis for life. It is really too early to make any definite statement."

The neurosurgical consultant said Patton would be in a traction apparatus for several weeks and would be fitted with a neck brace or collar support.

"As soon as his condition permits he will be moved back to the United States for hospitalization," Spurling said. "That probably will be within the next four to six weeks."

### Spatz Wins Air Award

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Gen. Carl A. Spatz, commander of U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe and the Pacific, last night won aviation's highest honor, the Robert J. Collier trophy, awarded annually to the American making an outstanding contribution to aviation.

### Close Up Bordellos, Paris Council Asked

The Paris Municipal Council pondered yesterday a sweeping proposal to padlock Paris houses of prostitution and outlaw the oldest profession.

The demand to prohibit prostitution was made in the name of the war-time French Resistance group by fiery Mme. Marthe Richard on the double grounds that venereal disease was increasing and that the bordellos had been favored spots for espionage by the Germans.

## 'Brass Hats' Kill Enlistment Plan, GI Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (ANS).—A House committee which for four days had been listening to the testimony of generals and colonels on proposed universal military training, yesterday put a private on the stand and asked his opinion.

The soldier, Pvt. George L. Mark, of Cleveland, promptly charged that "aristocratic phonies of the Pentagon castle" were undermining the system of voluntary enlistments to secure passage of a compulsory training program.

Mark was quoted by the New York Herald Tribune as saying "Army brass hats" want a large army so that they can retain their rank. "These brass hats don't like work," he said. "If they did, they wouldn't be in the Army."

## Bretton Woods Seen Assured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson told a news conference today that validation of the Bretton Woods agreement was assured.

The agreement provides for a world monetary stabilization fund of \$9,100,000,000 and an \$8,800,000,000 bank for reconstruction and development.

Vinson said countries which have signed the agreement included the U.S., China, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Venezuela, the Philippines, Ethiopia, Ecuador and Guatemala, whose shares total \$3,456,000,000.

Described as close to signing are the United Kingdom, Canada, Belgium, Mexico, Colombia and France, whose invested capital would total \$2,415,000,000.

The total capital for both groups would be more than 66 percent of the total, and 65 percent must be subscribed before the agreement becomes operative, Vinson said.

## Halt Conversion Of Liberty Ships For Pacific GIs

MANILA, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Conversion of Liberty ships to carry troops home has been halted because "the results were poor" and men suffered hardships aboard, B. Frank Young, War Shipping Administration official, said yesterday.

Only 30 ships were converted. The men aboard sometimes failed to get hot food for five days in rough weather, Young said.

Lack of sufficient life rafts also presented a problem. Four ships not carrying troops have been lost to floating mines in the North Pacific. Young said some sections of the sea "are alive with floating mines."

## Fall of Tabriz To Rebels Near, Teheran Says

TEHERAN, Dec. 14 (AP).—The fall of Tabriz, largest city in the northwestern Iranian province of Azerbaijan, to rebellious tribesmen, was declared imminent today by a high government source.

The Iranian garrison was surrounded and awaiting fight or surrender orders from Teheran, he reported.

The announcement came immediately after the flight of Provincial Governor Bayatt, who arrived in Teheran from Tabriz by plane this afternoon.

Bayatt said he had been forced to leave by "Democrats," leaders of the autonomy movement which in recent weeks has resulted in numerous disorders and an undetermined number of casualties.

Iranian Premier Ibrahim Hakimi was preparing today to leave for Moscow for discussion with the Soviet Government after the Foreign Ministry had appealed to Russia, Britain and the U.S. to withdraw their troops from Iran immediately.

He cited the revolt in Azerbaijan as "the clearest proof and mark of misfortune concerning the stay of foreign troops in this country."

The statement added that the question of the evacuation of foreign troops would be brought to the attention of the Big Three foreign ministers at Moscow.

## Nazis Murdered 56,065 Jews in Warsaw's Ghetto

NUREMBERG, Dec. 14.—The record of an unparalleled hunt and extermination of human life—the leveling of the Warsaw ghetto—was read at length to the International Military Tribunal.

It is a book entitled "There Is No Jewish Ghetto in Warsaw Any More." Its consists of 75 pages, with nearly 50 photographs, the whole neatly bound in leather and stamped with its title.

Captured by Seventh Army troops in Germany, the book tells, in a summary and daily teletype reports, how the Germans slew 56,065 Jews, including infants and women, and destroyed all but eight buildings of the great quarter into which the Germans had herded 400,000 Jews of the Polish capital.

### Admitted in Evidence

It was prepared by Maj. Gen. Stroop, a police and SS leader, as a series of reports to his superiors during the blasting operations in the ghetto and subsequently as a report at a conference of SS leaders.

Maj. William F. Walsh, of New York, assistant U.S. prosecutor, obtained the tribunal's consent to the unusual step of admitting the entire document in evidence, though he read only parts of it and showed only a half-dozen of the photographs at the war-crimes trial.

Stroop told how it was planned to burn down the entire ghetto and evacuate its population in three days, but how the resistance of "Jews, bandits and sub-humans" was so fierce that the operations extended night and day from April 19 to May 16, 1943.

### Hails SS 'Devotion'

Stroop praises the "pluck, courage and devotion to duty" with which SS troopers, policemen and soldiers descended into sewers to rout out hiding Jews with smoke candles and grenades.

The ghetto was established by the Germans in 1940. The 400,000 residents were packed into 27,000 apartments—approximately 15 to an apartment—of an average two and one-half rooms each. The quarter was separated from the rest of the city by partitions, wall-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

### Belgian Beauty to Die

BRUSSELS, Dec. 14 (AP).—Jeanne Claessens, 33-year-old Belgian beauty who was found guilty of recruiting girls for German Red Cross work, was condemned to death today by the nation's High Court.

## Witness Bares Guards' Threat Before Trial

By Art White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A Negro soldier witness today told the court trying 10th Reinforced Depot prison guards that before the present trial opened two of them grabbed him

### 'Missing Witness' Found in Hospital

LONDON, Dec. 14.—At the morning session of the Lichfield trial, it was disclosed that the mystery of the "missing witness"

—Maj. Herbert W. Bluhm—had been cleared up. Bluhm, former inspecting officer at Lichfield who was ordered to proceed from the U.S. to London on Nov. 20, was found to be a patient at Vaughn General Hospital, at Hines, Ill.

A War Department message said his condition was being investigated to determine if, at present, he was physically able to travel to the U.K.

in a London pub, hauled him outside and tried to beat him up. He told how he struck at them with a knife and wounded both of them.

The witness testified that several weeks earlier Sgt. Judson H. Smith, first of the accused to face trial for alleged brutality, asked him whether he had "preferred charges." He alleged that Smith warned him, "You know, that's not safe."

The witness was Pvt. Joseph Mallory of the 87th QM Railroad Co., formerly a prisoner at the Lichfield guardhouse. He was brought from Germany to give evidence for the prosecution at the trial.

Mallory told the court that the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Jap Artillery Goes Overboard



Under the direction of U.S. Army and Navy men, Japanese soldiers push artillery pieces into the ocean from an LSM off Saishu Island, Japan. The operation is in keeping with U.S. policy of destroying all enemy war equipment.





No Absentee Bonus

On Nov. 9, I was transferred from France to Belgium. At the time, I had not received my October pay or the "adjusted francs" bonus of 850 francs for the month of November.

Had I received my October pay on time, I would also have received the 850 francs for November as this is paid each month in advance.

When I was paid for both October and November, I was told that I was no longer able to collect the 850 francs for November as I was no longer in France.—Puzzled, Hq. C.B.S.

Editor's Note: The above situation was referred to the Finance Officer of Seine Section, who replied that under regulations concerning payment of this bonus, the individual concerned will not be able to collect due to the fact that he is no longer in France and that at the time his name was submitted for pay he was in Belgium.

Shavetail Squad Leaders?

Two items in the S & S, Dec. 7, seem to contradict each other on the question of officers. Gen. O'Hare has decided to assign officer patrols to circulate in Paris to check up on uniform and discipline violations. In the same issue, USFET (Rear) announces that there is a critical officer shortage. Why not settle this conflict by transferring the officer patrols in Paris to the staging areas where they are said to be needed?

Recent figures show 37,000 officers with less than 74 points and about 9,000 officers with "unknown" ASR scores. If one-half of the unknowns have less than 74 points, then the total would be 41,500. If 550,000 EM will be needed, the ratio will be one officer for every 13 EM. That seems like an unnecessary excess for the type of duties required today.

How about an analysis of what is in store for the officers below the present critical score?—In the Dark, 1262d Engr C Bn.

Would Share Honor

Since September we have been guarding PW Camp No. 3 at Bchingen, Germany, and our guard duty increases all the time. Why should we be required to pull guard from 48 to 72 consecutive hours when there is said to be a surplus of troops in this theater?

At present we are doing the work of two battalions. We are in the 45-49 ASR bracket. Our old high-pointers have been redeployed, and our low-pointers were transferred to occupation units. But we are faced with a tough job that will keep getting tougher until the middle of spring, when we can expect to go home.

Many of the men in this outfit spent as much as ten months in combat. We'll soon be faced with pulling guard continuously for two hours on and four off, seven days a week, unless we get some relief. Guard duty is an honor we'd like to share with someone.—(260 Signatures, Ed.) 659th FA Bn.

Mister Breger

By Dave Breger



"Patience, Dave, I think he's starting to catch on!"

Ancient Ruins Excavated in Iraq



G-Men Hunt U.S. Traitors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14 (ANS).—U.S. Attorney Gen. Tom C. Clark disclosed last night that the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were sending men to Germany, Japan and the Philippines to gather evidence and procure witnesses in treason and other criminal cases against American citizens.

Here to address the 52d annual conference of chiefs of police, Clark reported sealed indictments had been returned against eight men in cases similar to that of Ezra Pound, poet now held on charges of treason.

He reported that 58 FBI men and 125 Justice Department lawyers were in Germany on 50 cases, involving alien investments of \$450,000,000 in the U.S.

"We intend to break up any chance of German interests buying back large concerns and industries which they used as an economic fifth column against the United States during the war—especially in South America," he said.

Clark said three lawyers will leave for the Philippines next week on criminal cases, and 38 lawyers went to Tokyo last week.

Candy for Marseille Tots

MARSEILLE, Dec. 14.—More than 250,000 candy bars, donated by Delta Base Section soldiers, will be distributed to about 53,000 Marseille school children between now and Christmas eve.

A campaign was started to raise candy for 3,500 orphans, but that quota was passed in the first week.



One of the first farming communities known to man, with walls raised some 6,000 years before Christ, has been found at Tell Hassuna in Northern Iraq by Archaeologists Seton Lloyd and Fuad Safar of the University of Chicago. The large burial jar contained the body of an infant. Below the urn is a drinking cup, found with the body.

Redeploying Platoon Leads A Dog's Life—But No Gripes

By Eddie Irwin  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 14.—More than half of an entire platoon now being redeployed through Camp Herbert Tareyton has been literally leading a dog's life overseas for 15 months, but no calls for the Inspector General have been put out because the TO for the 42nd QM War Dogs Platoon calls for 24 canines in addition to 20 EM and one officer.

Originally trained for mine detection, the dogs and their handlers have most recently been guarding PX supply depots in Belgium. Before the four-footed guards could take up their duties they had to be retrained, as viciousness was not required in their former work.

Upon the unit's arrival in September, 1944, it was immediately put to work clearing minefields. Sgt. Val Nordberg, who traveled around the U.S. picking out dogs for war service, says that the mud and heavy snow of last winter generally hampered the efficiency of the barking mine detectors.

On newly laid mines, Nordberg explained, the dogs would use their power of smell and stop dead within two or three feet of a mine. On mines that had been laid some time they were not so effective.

So attached to the animals have the handlers become that practically all have requested ownership of the dogs. It is expected that at least half of the original owners will relinquish their claims to the pets.

The dogs will have a reconversion problem when they are returned to civilian life, with a "detraining period" required to remove vicious traits which were taught by the Army. If the process cannot be reversed, the dogs will have to be destroyed.

Men of the unit, all high-pointers, will accompany the dogs on the Atlantic.

Bradley Gives Mayors The Latest on Vets

By Gordon Crowe  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—More than 800,000 veterans of World War II already are drawing disability pensions, and pension applications are being filed at the rate of over 200,000 monthly, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, has told the Annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, now in session in New York.

Gen. Bradley reported that the rush of applications had left the Veterans' Administration behind in processing claims, but that the Administration was cutting much of the red tape that has hampered it. The shortage of doctors in Veterans' hospitals is still acute, but it should improve with the passage of pending legislation which will offer more opportunity for doctors who choose to remain in service, he said.



Gen. Bradley

Veterans are applying for educational payments at the rate of 100,000 monthly, and such payments have been greatly speeded, Gen. Bradley declared.

Community Responsibility

"The government is doing everything possible to prepare the veteran for his return to civilian life, but when he does return it is up to his community to welcome him and to see that he refits himself for the life he left," the general

told the 350 mayors. "The real responsibility lies within the veteran's own community. They must assist him in finding a job and housing, and they must treat him not as a problem, but as one of their own, returning to take his place."

The mayors have devoted much of the sessions to discussion of housing, complaining that the shortages of skilled labor and materials hamper construction. There was also some criticism of OPA which, it was said, makes it difficult for householders who agree to share their dwellings to evict tenants if they prove unsatisfactory.

John B. Blandford, Administrator of the National Housing Agency, assured the mayors that the vets would come first in the attempt to get people settled during 1946.

'Hooley,' Says LaGuardia

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York told a Stars and Stripes reporter: "All this flag-waving and promising vets this and that is so much hooley." As far as he was concerned, "New York has a very capable Vets Center at 500 Park Avenue ready to serve the vet, and manned completely by ex-combat casualties." "We are going to try to help the vet do what he is equipped to do and what he wants to do," he said, "and as far as readjusting him—I think he's darned well equipped to do that himself."

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles said: "We're prepared to help the Los Angeles GI as much as we can, but our problem now seems to be, along with housing and reconversion, that of taking care of the vet who wants to settle in Los Angeles, but who has never lived there before. So far 40 percent of the job applications through our State Employment Bureau from vets are from non-Californians who have decided to settle here."



**Paris Area**  
MOVIES TODAY  
MARIGNAN—"Radio Stars on Parade," Wally Brown; continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.  
ENSA-PARIS—"Without Love," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, 2330 only. Metro Madeleine.  
EMPIRE—"Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney, John Hodiak.  
MAISONS-LAFFITTE—"Mildred Pierce."

**STAGE SHOWS**  
OLYMPIA—"This Is It," variety show.  
ENSA MARIGNY—"Gang-show," WAAP Production.

**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.  
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 RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.  
COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Caisson Choir.

**Marseille**  
ALCAZAR—"Story of GI Joe."

**Nice**  
FORUM—"I Love a Bandleader."

**Le Havre**  
STEERING WHEEL—"Bedside Manners."  
SELECT—"Paris Underground."  
HOME RUN—"Personal Appearance."  
SELECT—"Rhapsody in Blue Serge."  
HERBERT TAREYTON—"Stars on Parade."  
GANGLANK—"Grunts and Groans."  
**Nancy**  
SHOWTIME—"Two O'Clock Courage."  
**Rheims**  
PARAMOUNT—"Captain Kidd."

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Carol's Vanity



Carol Stewart, screen singer, demonstrates an always seasonable fashion in sunny California. This, she says, is a 1946 model. Nice, too.

### Tipoff on War Came as Hull Met With Japs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (ANS).—A Tokyo message to its "peace" emissaries in Washington which was a "tipoff" that war was imminent reached the State Department Dec. 7 while Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, conferred with Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, the special envoy, the Pearl Harbor Congressional investigating committee learned yesterday.

Affidavits presented to the committee by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, a special investigator, did not in-

#### Counsel Wants to Quit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—The entire legal staff of the Congressional Pearl Harbor committee today asked to be excused from further participation in the inquiry.

William D. Mitchell, chief counsel, told the committee that some of its members had so broadened the scope of the inquiry that it would take months to complete the job, which was to have ended Jan. 3.

dicating, however, whether Hull was aware of its contents before meeting with the envoys.

The last of the 14 parts of the message, and a message to the Japanese to deliver it at 1 PM Washington time, provided the "tipoff," several witnesses had testified.

An affidavit signed by Col. Carlisle C. Dusenbury, formerly with Army intelligence, said that delivery of the decoded message to the State Dept. began at 9 AM Dec. 7, and that the last or 14th part was presented to Col. Thomas T. Handy as Hull met with the Japanese representatives.

Dusenbury quoted Handy as saying the message meant war.

#### Marshall Ends Testimony

His superior, Col. Rufus Bratton, then chief of the Eastern Intelligence Div., had said in another affidavit, however, that the first 13 parts were delivered by him to the State Dept. between 10 and 11 PM Dec. 6.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, concluded a seven-day appearance before the committee with a denial that he had anything to do with the retirement of Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked. That order, Marshall said, came from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Marshall asserted angrily that Short was given a "definite" alert order, and said he felt he had a right to expect it would be carried out.

### Senators OK UNRRA Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved House-adopted legislation authorizing another \$1,350,000,000 for UNRRA.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) said that he would attempt to have the Senate pass the resolution next week.

Action by the Committee was taken after they were told by Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson and UNRRA Director General Herbert Lehman that the recent \$550,000,000 appropriation would have been committed by Dec. 31.

The proposed new appropriation is expected to be the last U.S. contribution to UNRRA. It will finish UNRRA's activities in Europe by the end of 1946 and in the Far East in the first quarter of 1947, officials said.

### Elliott Now 250-Watt Radio Executive

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 14 (ANS).—Elliott Roosevelt has become an executive in a new radio station which has been authorized for Camden, Ark.

Leon Wilson, treasurer of Camden Radio, Inc., said here that Roosevelt was one of the two vice-presidents of the corporation, which recently was authorized to construct a 250-watt station at Camden.

#### A Wallflower at 95

WOODGATE, N.Y., Dec. 14 (ANS).—Mrs. Elizabeth Turk, plaintiff in a negligence suit resulting from an automobile accident last August, told the New York State Supreme Court jury that her injuries prevented her from dancing. Mrs. Turk is 95 years old.

## AF Plan: 8,200 Planes For Peace-Time Skies

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (ANS).—An Army spokesman in Washington yesterday disclosed details of an Army Air Forces idea for a permanent strength of 8,200 planes and 400,000 men, plus a supplemental National Guard air force of about 6,000 planes. A spokesman emphasized the pattern was only a planning measure and would have to be co-ordinated with over-all plans of the War Department and chiefs of staff before Congressional action could be sought.

The proposed peace-time force compares with 354,000 officers and men and 10,327 aircraft of all types in service when the Japanese attacked.

As outlined, the Air Forces would take over all functions of land-based aviation, apparently leaving the Navy and Marine Corps with only carrier-based activities.

The 400,000 figure was a downward revision from 500,000 men mentioned by Gen. Henry H. Arnold before a Congressional committee.



Stanley gives his autograph to Cele Cherry, camp steno.

AT Camp Beale, Calif., a committee of women stationed at the post got together and elected T/4 Stanley V. Stewart official pin-up boy.

THE Rev. J. Arthur Budding of Medfield, Mass., decided last night to turn the other cheek on parishioners who have asked the OPA to evict him and his family so a new pastor can move into the parsonage. "I'll get out," said the 31-year-old Baptist minister.

He had announced earlier that he would carry his case to court. "I am just

another innocent victim of the housing shortage," he said. "That's all. I'll put my furniture in storage tomorrow and won't trouble the parishioners any further."

The trouble started several weeks ago when Budding resigned as pastor of Medfield Baptist Church to accept a call to Trinity Baptist Church in Providence, R.I. Unable to find any home in Providence for his wife and three children, he remained in Medfield and commuted to his new parish.

That was fine until the new pastor, the Rev. Edward Alexander, arrived from Philadelphia. The Medfield church parishioners presented their ultimatum to Budding. "There's nothing left for me to do now," sighed Budding, "but take up my bed—and walk."

### Tokyo Rose's Sister Has Troubles, Too

JUNE TOGURI, 26-year-old sister of Japan's "Tokyo Rose," said today she could not see why she should be denied a license to sell beer and wine in Los Angeles just because of her sister's actions.

Her comment followed the statement by Liquor Administrator George M. Strout that her license application would be denied because of her relationship to Iva Toguri, now facing treason charges in Japan.

"Just because Iva is under suspicion is no reason why I should be legislated against," Miss Toguri said. "I am an American citizen, was born here, and every member of my family has been law-abiding until Iva's situation arose."

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, 33, multimillionaire New Yorker and recently discharged Navy lieutenant, eloped by plane to Philadelphia with 22-year-old Jeanne Lourdes Murray.

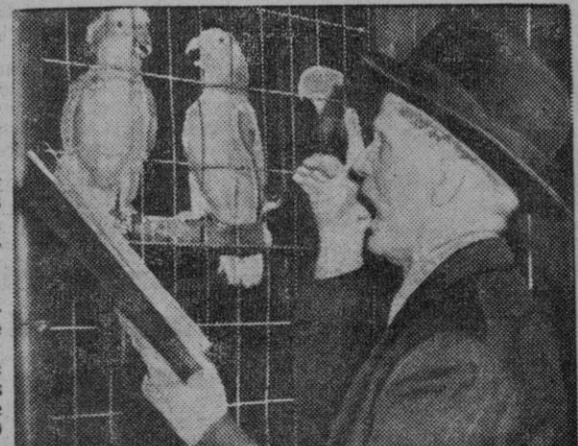
The bride, cousin of Mrs. Henry Ford II, is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Murray of New York.

Vanderbilt, before he went into service to see action on a PT boat in the Pacific, was head of the Pimlico (Md.) and Belmont race-tracks. He is reported to have inherited more than \$20,000,000.

It was Vanderbilt's second marriage, the bride's first. He divorced the former Molly Hudson in 1941.

#### REVERSING

the customary procedure, Joseph Dickinson, 72-year-old retired bricklayer and former choirboy, sings regularly to the parrots at Lincoln Zoo, Chicago, to put them to sleep.



Dickinson warbles "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" to the parrots.

WITH the world rushing toward the first peace year of the new atomic age, New York's 1946 telephone book lists 19 atomic firms.

The enterprising New Yorker next year may pick up his phone and dial for the services of organizations ranging from the Atomic Lighter Company to Atomic Sportswear. Almost a score of other atomic businesses are listed in the 1946 volume.

DR. KARL COMPTON, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urged that General MacArthur be given a "chance to work out his present difficult problems, with full support and without interference."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a public meeting here, Compton reviewed his "mission to Tokyo" as head of an investigating team of scientists.

Japan's military rulers, Compton said, "utilized civilian scientists only to a trivial extent, and under impossible restrictions of secrecy and suspicion." Japanese scientists, he said, calculated atomic energy could not be released rapidly enough to produce an explosion. Consequently, their only atomic research was aimed at producing a substitute for coal. Even this equipment was destroyed in a bombing raid before any tests, and was never rebuilt.

## Con Men Go All Out to Get GI and Civilian War Savings

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Confidence men are using all known forms of fraud—750 different schemes—to cut into the \$170,000,000,000 of savings accumulated by the American public during the war, Victor S. Nyborg, president of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, warned yesterday.

### Sawyer to Quit Belgium Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—President Truman yesterday agreed to accept the resignation of Charles Sawyer as Ambassador to Belgium.

Sawyer, an attorney, said that his resignation would take effect by the end of the year and that he would return to his law practice in Cincinnati.

The Ambassador, who does not intend to return to Belgium before his resignation, said he was distressed by the tendency on the part of some Americans to be critical of the Allies.

He added that he also was concerned over recent agitation for better treatment for the Germans, whom he described as better off than many in the liberated countries.

"After the last war I was in the Army of Occupation in Germany," he said. "At that time conditions among German people were exaggerated by many groups and individuals. I'm greatly concerned at the astonishing similarity of the course of thinking after this war to the course of thinking after the last war."

#### Snow and Rain in U.S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP).—Snow or rain covered the entire Mississippi Valley from Minnesota to Louisiana as temperatures were more moderate in most parts of the U.S. today. In Wyoming temperatures ranged from five to 27 degrees below zero.

### Negro Scores Highest In West Point Exams

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (ANS).—David K. Carlisle, 18-year-old Negro who received the highest grade in the country in West Point examinations, has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.).

Carlisle, who is now working as a reporter on the Los Angeles Tribune, a Negro newspaper, said he expected to take his physical examination at March Field and enter the Academy in July.



# STORK LEAVES GI THE \$64 QUESTIONS

By Ed Rosenthal  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Army's unofficial specialist in handling desperate, unmarried mothers who claim that "daddy" is an unidentified American soldier has just completed six months in his unenviable assignment.

From his bulky desk at the entrance of the UK Base Judge Advocate's office, S/Sgt. Wilbur P. Cooper of Byron, Ill., has interviewed hundreds of troubled British women who queue up with babes in arms in order to find "Jack, Tom, Bill or a tall, slim corporal," who are, according to the women, responsible for their babies or expected motherhood.

"My job is to get them out—politely of course," says the sergeant who, at 35, is a childless widower. "I try to smooth down their feathers and get them to depart before the hysterics start."

Usually as suave as an ambassador, Cooper was knocked off his serene poise one day by a frantic mother who threatened to jump off the roof of the American Embassy if her baby's GI father could not be located.

Another time a bitter young female deposited a bundled infant on his desk, declaring: "He's American. You take care of him."

A former Illinois attorney, Cooper exercises his best courtroom manners to quiet the ladies. One

female, tottering on the brink of tears, brightened considerably when Cooper praised her millinery. It developed that she was immensely proud of her new hat and soon was in a discussion about headgear styles, oblivious of her maternity problem.

"I try to get them to talk about anything else but babies," the sergeant said, explaining his methods. "It's surprising how easily their hysterical moods can be diverted through quiet conversations."

Cooper would like, through this article, to inform these unfortunate ladies that they will receive just as much satisfaction by writing to the judge advocate as by rushing into the office, sometimes at the rate

of 20 a day. Aside from offering a cheery smile and comforting conversation, Cooper can't help their problems very much. He points out that in 80 percent of the cases, soldiers deny their paternity.

Married women, deserted by their husbands, present the most difficult problem, Cooper says, because divorce is impossible either in England or the U.S. unless both husband and wife are in the same country. If the husband has been returned to the U.S. and ignores his wife's pleas, she is unable to get a divorce.

Although traffic to his desk has slackened, Cooper expects his ticklish work to continue for some time. He has only 39 points.

## Kin of Million German Dead To Get Notices

By T. Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—The German Armed Forces Information Bureau, operating under U.S. control, began yesterday to mail death notices to the next of kin of approximately 1,000,000 German soldiers and sailors who died during the war, and whose families have not yet been notified.

The decision to use the former German agency—now operating under the unbelievable title of "German Agency for the Notification to Germans of the Death of Their Relatives Who Were Members of the Former German Armed Forces and Died During the War"—was made at a meeting of the co-ordinating committee of the Allied Control Council.

### Detailed Statistics

The bureau is located at Furstenhagen in the American zone. The records fell into American hands at the time of the capitulation, along with detailed statistics on 16,000,000 members of the German armed forces. These records fill 17 warehouses.

The bureau virtually ceased functioning in November due to the breakdown of communications. Little information was received from the field after November and consequently few notifications to the next of kin were dispatched.

### Has Staff of 500

The bureau is staffed by 500 German civilians. Once the notices have been mailed in quantity, authorities expect an immediate reduction in the load placed on the personnel of the tracing services, and in the migration of families who are searching for missing persons.

When the work is completed, the bureau will be disbanded, and the records, because of their obvious military value as a directory of officer and technical personnel, will be destroyed or removed from Germany.

## U.S., Britain OK Spain Aid to Kids

MADRID, Dec. 14 (AP).—The British and U.S. governments have urged that the Spanish proposal to receive 50,000 children from war-ravaged Europe for the winter should be carried out without delay, the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced today.

The Undersecretariat of Popular Education stated that the two Allied governments had expressed their appreciation of the "generous offer."

The Spanish government proposal was announced in the Spanish press Nov. 3. There has been some popular criticism on the ground that many Spanish youngsters are expected to suffer this winter owing to insufficient food and shelter.

## All-Reich Census Ordered by June

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—A nation-wide census and registration of all German civilians, to be completed by June 1, has been ordered by the co-ordinating committee of the Allied Control Council. It was announced yesterday. It will take place simultaneously in all zones.

At the same time, the committee accepted an intermediate estimate of the population based primarily on the ration-card system. According to the accepted figures, the population of the U.S. zone is 15,722,000, plus an additional 562,000 in the Bremen Enclave and 872,000 in the Berlin sector, for a total of 17,156,000. The population of the British zone is 22,043,801, of the French zone 6,392,497 and of the Russian zone 19,693,617.

## Palestine Plan Must Be Ready In 120 Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Britain and the U.S. today laid down a four-point program which the twelve-man Anglo-American committee must follow in its investigation of the Palestine problem.

Within 120 days after the beginning of the inquiry the committee is directed to make recommendations to the U.S. and British Governments "for an interim handling of these problems as well as for their permanent solution."

The instructions to the committee were published simultaneously in Washington and London with the release of a letter by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and of a note of acceptance by British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

The committee was ordered:

1.—To examine "political, economic and social conditions in Palestine to determine how they affect Jewish desires for increased immigration, taking into account the well-being of the people now living there."

2.—To investigate the plight of Jewish refugees in Europe and to estimate how many of them want to migrate to Palestine, and also to see "what practical measures" have been taken or are contemplated in European countries where they now live to enable the Jews to live without discrimination or oppression.

3.—To hear the views of "competent witnesses and to consult representative Arabs and Jews" on Palestine problems before making specific recommendations.

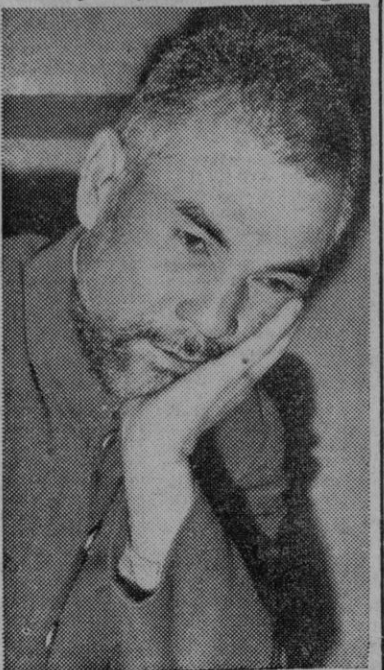
4.—To make "such other recommendations as may be necessary" to facilitate immigration and settlement of Jews in countries within and outside Europe.

## Jewish Group Scores Bevin For Palestine Statement

JERUSALEM, Dec. 14 (AP).—Sharp criticism was hurled yesterday by the Jewish Agency for Palestine, recognized agency for the upbuilding of the Jewish national home, at the statement of Palestine policy made Nov. 13 by British Foreign Secretary Bevin.

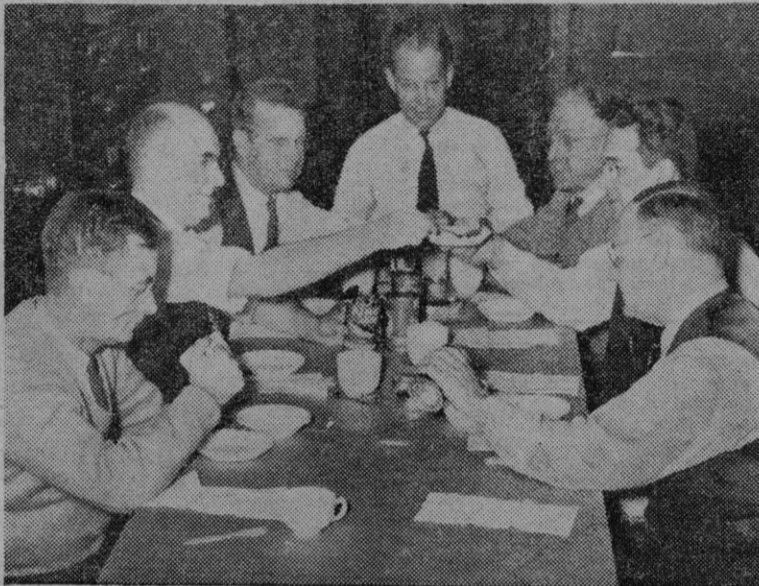
The Bevin statement, the agency added, "leaves intact a land law which closes the greater part of the country to Jewish settlement and represents a measure of racial discrimination against Jews without parallel in a democratic world."

## Day of Reckoning



Col. Kameji Rukumoto is one of nine Japanese charged with the torture and execution of three American aviators.

## Officials Stage Sit-Down Strike in Plant



Seven of 14 top management officials of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co., Stamford, Conn., who have been living on a diet of canned soup and salmon inside the strike-bound plant, are shown at "luncheon." It's a kind of reverse sit-down strike, one official explained.

## 80 GIs, 15 Civilians Nabbed In Raid in Crime-Swept Italy

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP).—Italy's crime wave, from Sicily to the Alps, continued to rise today, as Italian police and MPs at Viareggio arrested 80 American soldiers and 15 civilians in one of the country's biggest raids.

The Americans were charged with desertion and black-market activities, after a house-to-house check uncovered large quantities of American goods, including Army blankets, clothing, food, liquor, penicillin and hypodermic needles.

The independent Rome newspaper *Il Tempo*, declaring that in the mounting wave of lawlessness "democracy could not breathe," urged the new government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi to give top priority to checking petty thievery, black-market activities and other crimes sweeping the peninsula.

## Cops Discover Italy Drug Ring

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP).—Police were checking up today on 31 Italian drug firms after a raid yesterday brought to light a gigantic cache of drugs in the home of a Roman.

Police said the medicines were valued at 30,000,000 lire and included products unobtainable in Italy. The cache was to be turned over to UNRRA and Italian hospitals.

The suspect arrested declared he acted as agent for the Rome black market, police said.

## Spanish Students Stage Protests

BARCELONA, Dec. 14 (AP).—Student disturbances for the second successive day have earned the university here eight days of extra Christmas holiday, commencing today.

Police yesterday arrested 17 students who placed firecrackers on streetcar tracks in protest against increased fares. The arrests were made on suspicion that the demonstration had political significance, but 16 were released after they had paid fines.

Earlier, police charged students with clubs when they attempted to strike in protest against the fixing of a road crossing near the university.

After the tram demonstration, the academic authorities decided to advance the beginning of the vacation from Dec. 22 to today.

## Rioting Flares Anew at Women's Prison in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 14 (INS).—Relief women wardens from Holloway prison were rushed to Aylesbury jail last night to deal with another serious outbreak of rioting at the Women's Borstal Institution.

Other women wardens departed at daybreak to quell the disturbance, which culminated at supper-time with the smashing of crockery and other articles. Men stood by with fire hoses.

The nineteen girls who led the Aylesbury riot Monday, in which 300 inmates took part, have been removed to a London prison.

The trouble started when the girls refused to replace rugs in their cells and was climaxed when fire hoses had to be turned on rioters who were hurling bottles and other missiles at women wardens. One warden was badly injured and another bruised.

## Plot to Slay Benes Reported

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).—The Prague press has published a report on a Fascist plot to kill President Eduard Benes last spring, Moscow radio said in a broadcast heard here. The attempt was to have been made in Slovakia.

## British Zone Rushes Demob Of Wehrmacht

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (AP).—Yielding to Russian protest, the British have agreed to liquidate the administrative headquarters for Wehrmacht personnel which is located in their zone, a high British official said yesterday.

He said the move would be accomplished by speeding up the disbanding of 656,000 disarmed German soldiers still in the British sector.

Complete plans would be announced next week, the spokesman said, adding, "We hope this will end all suspicion."

Marshal Georgi Zhukov had charged in a memorandum to the Allied Council that the British had been maintaining Wehrmacht headquarters and units which should have been disbanded. He asked that an Allied commission enter the British sector to investigate.

### Civil Control

Although Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery denied the Russian allegations, he invited the commission to visit the British zone on condition that it also investigate all three other areas.

The council, instead, handed the issue to its subordinate co-ordination committee where each power will draw up reports on all former Wehrmacht personnel in its zone.

British officials meanwhile announced a four-phase plan for converting the military government of their occupation zone to a basis of civil control.

A high official described the plan as "very close" to that announced in the U.S. zone for handing functional administration over to the Germans.

## Says GI Students Are 'More Serious'

The Stars and Stripes Bureau  
BIARRITZ, Dec. 13.—First-term students at Biarritz American University, 80 percent of whom had been in action, were more serious and energetic in their studies than normal college students in the U.S., according to a survey made public by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. McCroskey, commandant.

He said that few of the students took part in organized athletics and that most seemed to prefer forums and tours to dances. More than 86 percent of the 4,000 high-pointers in the first term said they would stay for a second term if they remained in Europe.

### Gen. Dentz Dies in Jail

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP).—Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz, former French high commissioner in Syria, died yesterday of a heart attack in Fresnes Prison, where he was serving a life sentence. He was convicted April 20 of treason for commanding the French resistance to Free French and British troops which entered Syria in 1941.

## For Sale: Jeeps, Pajamas et Cetera

Surplus U.S. property valued at \$27,000,000—ranging from second-hand pajama coats to 10-ton semi-trailers—has been offered for sale in five "special offerings" in the ETO during the last week, it was announced by the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner.

Included in the list is the largest lot of surplus trucks and trailers yet offered by OFLC, including 12,219 used jeeps collected at depots in France. Jeeps appraised as "poor" in condition cost \$262-75, those in "fair" shape bring \$525.50 and those rated as "good" are \$788.25.

Other motorized equipment includes every type of Army motor vehicle from motorcycles to 20,000-gallon gasoline trucks. In addition, there are

\$911,260 worth of used tires and tubes formerly stored in Belgium and France, 1,988 tons of rubber for tire rebuilding, and tire-repair materials such as patches, rubber-coated fabric and cement, all valued at \$1,385,607.

Articles of clothing on sale, valued at \$7,837,418, include a large stock of winter pajamas once worn by patients in Army hospitals. Used pajama coats rated "fair" and "good" bring 83 cents and \$1.10 respectively.

Under "miscellaneous" are 15,000 tons of surplus wood pulp brought from Sweden to Holland for paper manufacture, four wood-working machines and a pipe-and-bolt threader in Antwerp, and more than \$500,000 worth of portable generators and electric motors in England.





# British Vote to Accept U.S. Loan, Then Ratify Bretton Woods Plan

## 'We Could Have Got Better Terms;' Churchill Tells Bevin in House Clash

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Britain's House of Commons, heeding the administration warning that privations worse than war were impending, voted overwhelmingly, but reluctantly, last night to accept a \$4,400,000,000 American loan.

With many Conservatives abstaining, upon the urging of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the Government whipped through the loan agreement, 345 to 98, and scarcely half an hour later won a similar one-sided victory on the Bretton Woods ratification, 314 to 50. Final hours of the two-day debate were marked by a personal clash between Churchill and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

## Reds Attacked Finland in '41, Ryti Argues

HELSINKI, Dec. 14 (AP).—Risto Ryti, former President of Finland and one of the eight persons accused of plunging Finland into the war with Russia, argued yesterday that it was Russia that attacked Finland in June, 1941, and not the reverse, as the prosecution charges.

Defense Lawyer Hjalmar Procope, former Finnish Minister to Washington, told the war-crimes court that the State Department daily chronicle of June 22, 1941, reported the German attack on Russia, with the collateral statement that the Russians had advanced on Finland.

One of the principal charges against the defendants is that they permitted the nation to start war against Russia without cause, sent Finnish troops across the border and occupied Russian territory.

Procope, whose defense plea was not allowed to be published in the Finnish press, said Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov admitted to Finnish Premier Paasikivi, on one of the latter's peace missions to Moscow, that Russia had made the first move against Finland.

Molotov qualified the admission with the statement that the attack was made only after Finland had permitted German divisions to take up positions in the country.

Procope contended that on this point Russia nevertheless had not complained to Finland.

Ryti's speech was interrupted by the court on numerous occasions, and he was required to omit passages from his prepared address.

## Equipment Nazis Stole Goes Back to Dutch

FRANKFURT, Dec. 14 (AP).—Valuable industrial and scientific material stolen from Holland, has been recovered in the American zone of Germany and will be returned to the Dutch.

Seventy-five pieces of equipment of the Royal Dutch Shell oil refinery, taken by the Nazis in September, 1944, was found in Deggendorf on the Danube River, part of it badly damaged by fire and weather.

## In 'Battle of London'



Corp. Irving Ruben of Brooklyn wears a British Bobby's helmet—souvenir of the British Isles—as he returns to the U.S.

## British Treasurer Cites 'Hard Bargain'

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Winston Churchill's coalition cabinet, told an American audience here yesterday that the U.S. had driven a "hard bargain" in the agreement to lend Britain \$4,400,000,000.

"Do not believe," he told a luncheon meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce, "that governments deal more freely or more generously with other governments similarly constituted or with similar outlook to their own. It is often the contrary."

## Syria Greets Levant Treaty With Reserve

DAMASCUS, Dec. 14 (AP).—News of the Anglo-French agreement for the evacuation of troops from the Levant, signed in London yesterday, was published in the morning papers here today, and informed sources observed that it would be accepted—but with reserve.

The text, delivered to the Syrian President by the British Minister yesterday, is expected to be read in the Chamber tomorrow.

Reports that French cultural and other interests would be the subject of special accords between France and the Levantine states were also received with reserve.

The Syrians have consistently maintained that no preferential position should be enjoyed by anyone.

Informed circles said there was a fear that the French, in reorganizing troops for withdrawal, might assemble them in Lebanon for an indefinite period.

(A Reuter dispatch from Paris today said the text of the London agreement would not be published. It is generally understood in Paris that the British and French will negotiate with the Levantine states for rights to use eastern Mediterranean ports and Middle East airfields within the general framework of collective security created by the Security Council, the dispatch said.)

## Marseille Mail Rush Over

MARSEILLE, Dec. 14.—The Christmas mail rush is finished here, according to officials of the 20th Base Post Office, APO for Delta Base Section. The number of packages received in the last week was less than one-third of the 112,200 in the record week of Nov. 11. In the same week a year ago the total was 1,072,785.

## French-U.S. Air Agreement Due, Rates Are Still a Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP).—The U.S. and France will soon conclude a civil aviation agreement, informed sources here said today, but a new trans-Atlantic rate controversy might develop if Pan-American Airways reduces its rate to eight cents a mile.

The eight-cent rate, which the airline has said it will establish, would be the same as the \$275 one-way passage which recently aroused Britain's opposition and led to the limitation of Pan-American to two flights to Britain weekly.

It was understood here that a tentative draft of a new Franco-American air agreement was probably under study by a council of ministers in Paris. Authorities said that the "fifth freedom" of the air presented a difficulty.

Under this freedom, U.S. airlines could pick up traffic in France and carry it to other countries. It is believed that the French fear such a privilege might reduce the traffic of Air France.

Meanwhile, the same sources said Transcontinental & Western Airlines and Air France had negotiated an operating agreement in which Pan-American refused to participate. Presumably TWA and Air France will fly the Atlantic at an agreed rate, at least initially. Until Pan-American agrees to the est-

## Deadlock in Australian Strikes Broken as Iron Workers Yield

SYDNEY, Dec. 14 (AP).—The deadlock in the crippling New South Wales strikes was broken last night, and indications were that miners, iron workers and seamen would be back at work next week.

The Iron Workers Union, in which the strike originated because of a dispute with the Broken Hill Proprietary Concern, suddenly gave way on the key question of its re-registration with the industrial commission.

The union had fought for its recognition by the British Parliament without its being re-registered. The BHP was backed by Prime Minister Joseph Chifley in the

stand that the first step in negotiation for settlement must be an application by the union for re-registration.

Last night the union announced that if the question of re-registration was "the major issue," it agreed to apply for it.

The management of the coal fields was reported last night to be so optimistic that a start was ordered in preparation of the mines for normal work.

The 11 days of the coal strike were estimated by an industrial authority to have cost Australian industry £10,000,000.

## Sinbad and the Sailor Visit Japan



Coast Guardsman Kenneth J. Robben and his dog, Sinbad, go on shore leave at Wakayama, Japan. They are shipmates on the cutter Campbell.

## Jap Sub Commander Heard At Court Martial of McVay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP).—Despite objections by defense counsel for Capt. Charles B. McVay that proceedings were "grotesque," a Japanese submarine commander testified at the American officer's court martial yesterday. The Japanese officer said his ship fired three torpedoes

## French Face New Bread Cut

Frenchmen were put on notice yesterday that the staple of the average family's diet—bread—would be rationed again after Jan. 1 unless American wheat deliveries increased.

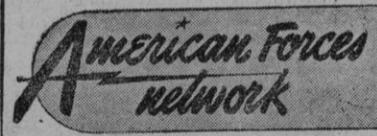
Agriculture and Food Supply Minister Pierre Tanguy-Prigent told the Agriculture Committee of the Constituent Assembly that, because of the current wheat shortage, ration cards would have to be re-established.

France's shortage in wheat stems from a poor harvest and the failure of promised shipments from the U.S. to arrive, he said. Rationing will be necessary as long as these shipments remain behind schedule. In effect since early in 1941, bread rationing was ended two months ago.

## Soviet Official Cites Educational Statistics

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP).—There are now 27,000 more students in Soviet universities than there were in 1940, according to I. Vlasov, Vice-President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, writing in the newspaper Izvestia.

He also disclosed that the Soviet Union's 1945 budget for educational, social and cultural activities almost doubled the 1943 budget.



Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1900-Serenade	0615-Morning Report
1300-At Your Service	1930-Alan Young	0715-Bill Billys
1305-Sports	2000-Barn Dance	0730-Melodies
1315-Remember	2030-Dick Haymes	0800-Hymns
1330-Asked for it	2045-London Salute	0815-News
1400-Your Love Song	2145-Music	0830-Repeat Perform.
1430-Viva America	2200-Hildegard	0900-Juke Box
1445-Downbeat	2230-Your Hit Parade	0930-World Week
1500-News	2300-World Week	0945-Wings Jordan
1505-Beaucoup Music	2315-AFN Bandstand	1000-John Thomas
1600-Gilbert-Sullivan	2330-Merely Music	1030-Radio Chapel
1700-Duffle Bag	2400-News	1100-Jack Smith
1800-News	0015-Midnight Paris	1115-World in Music
1815-Swingtime	0200-Sign Off	1130-Sunday Music
1830-Supper Club		1200-News
		1205-Serenade
		1230-Concert Hall
		1300-Melodies
		1330-Asked for it
		1400-Family Hour
		1430-News
		1445-News
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# Atomites, 761 FA Clash for TSF Unit Title

## Van Buren Captures 2 NFL Crowns; Hutson and Baugh Each Garner One



Steve Van Buren

### Steve Sets Scoring Mark With His 18 Tallies

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Proof that Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles was just about the whole show in the 1945 National Football League campaign was offered today with the release of the final loop statistics.

The former Louisiana State back romped off with two individual championships—ground gaining, and scoring, setting a record by tallying 18 touchdowns via the rushing method.

#### Baugh, Hutson Shine

Other individual stars were Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins with his passing and Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers with his pass-receiving.

Van Buren lugged the pigskin 143 times for a total gain of 832 yards or a 5.8 average to lead the circuit in that department. He was closely pressed, however, by Washington's Frank Akins who traveled 797 yards on 147 carries for a 5.4 average.

In copping league scoring honors, Van Buren racked up 110 points on his 18 touchdowns plus two extra points.



Don Hutson

#### Don Second Top Scorer

Hutson, who was the top scorer for the last six seasons, finished second with 97 counters on ten touchdowns, 31 conversions and two field goals. The Packer end won the pass-receiving title by snaring 47 aeriels for a total gain of 834 yards and nine touchdowns. His nearest rival was Cleveland's Jim Benton, who nabbed 45 passes to tally eight touchdowns.

Baugh established a league mark in passing with the amazing percentage of .703 on 128 completions in 182 tosses. Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears outgained Baugh in yardage, 1,725 to 1,669, and pitched 14 touchdown passes to Sammy's 11 but had only a .539 percentage on completions.

## Cadet Coach To Doff ODs

WEST POINT, N.Y., Dec. 14 (ANS).—The United States Military Academy's basketball team probably will not open its season next month with an enlisted man as head coach after all.

Stuart Holcomb, now a sergeant stationed at West Point, expects to be plain "Mister" when his Cadet quintet begins play on Jan. 12. The details of Holcomb's forthcoming Army discharge were not disclosed but it was expected he would gain civilian status before Christmas.

Holcomb was named head basketball mentor here following the death of coach Edward A. Kelleher in Germany late last summer. Kelleher's record at West Point was 29 victories in 30 starts over the last two seasons.

## Western Grid Squad Adds Nine Players

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Nine players, three of them from the University of Nevada, were added today to the West squad which will meet the East in the annual New Year's Day football game here.

End Max Dodge, tackle Bob McClure and fullback Lloyd Rube were the Nevada players who accepted invitations. Others were Ted Kenfield, California back; Jake Leicht, Oregon back; Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech back; John Putnick, Utah State end; Bob Goode, Texas A & M back, and Bob Stevens, Oregon State fullback.

## Feller Becomes Father Of Seven-Pound Son

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 14 (ANS).—Pitching ace Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians yesterday became the father of a seven-pound nine-ounce boy—the first child for the Fellers who were married three years ago. "I hope he will be another righthander," Bob remarked.

## Times Have Changed; Just Ask Bernie

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Times have changed for Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota in the banquet circuit.

Bierman, whose 1945 Gophers were voted the flop of the year in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, attended the banquet closing the Big Ten's winter meeting with the comment: "I am certainly glad to be here. Our staff used to be swamped with post-season speaking engagements but now we have to hunt them down."

## Today's Victor Goes to Rome Bowl Contest

By Bill Howard  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

With star-studded backfields and powerful evenly matched lines, the Seine Section Engineer Atomites will square off today with the 761st Field Artillery, Chanor Base titlists, for the TSFET Unit Football Championship at 2 PM in Buffalo Stadium. The winner of today's game will go to Rome to play in the Jan. 1 Spaghetti Bowl. An opponent from the Mediterranean Theater will be named later.

The Engineer Atomites, with one non-league defeat and eight Seine Section League victories on their record, hold the edge in the wost columns over the Artillerymen, who have lost two and won seven in the Chanor loop.

#### Bank on Big Three

Big guns in the Atomite armament will be big Carl Stravinski, captain, coach and standout tackle in the line, and Dave Tyndall and Al Ohlenfrost in the backfield. Tyndall has personally tallied 81 points this season and accounted for many more with his accurate passing. Ohlenfrost, the fastest man on the team, has been reeling off long gains around end.

In the 761st backfield, which averages 194 pounds, the standouts are Joe Sharp, former Alabama U. griddy, and 210-pound "Red" Lisko, halfback from Louisiana State U. Sharp has been the team's guiding light at quarterback while Lisko has spent his time pulverizing opponents' lines.

#### Air Warfare Likely

Mainstay in the Artillerymen's line is Jim Ward, weighing 225 and standing six-three.

The two forward walls, averaging 195 pounds per man and highly touted for their toughness, should make the ground-gaining department rough enough for both clubs to put on an aerial battle.

#### Probable starting lineups:

ENGINEERS	761st FA
Lind	LE Caccavale
Rybak	LT Ward
Lewis	LG Bisgita
Owen	C Smallwood
Jensen	EG Gidley
Stravinski	RT Otey
Makar	RE Brown
Enloe	QB Sharp
Eastburn	RH Lisko
Ohlenfrost	LH Zmarly
Tyndall	FB Bayer

## Fordham Plans Return to Grid in 1946

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Rumors that Fordham would return to the intercollegiate football fold next fall were confirmed yesterday by university officials.

Athletic director Jack Coffey said that the revival of the sport on Rose Hill, dropped after the 1942 season because of the war, would be on an informal basis with Fordham's probable major opponents being New York University, City College and Brooklyn College.

Coffey added that Fordham had not yet signed a coach, but he spiked reports that Hugh Devore, acting head coach at Notre Dame for the last season, would take over with the statement that "I think that he would be a little too big for us at this stage."

## Parker Sees GI Altering Net Crowds' Behavior

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP).—Tennis crowds, long noted for their considerate, well-mannered behavior, may resort to booing and cheering when GI enthusiasts return to civilian life, predicts national champion Frankie Parker.

Parker, an Army sergeant who has been playing exhibitions with Lt. Don Budge and Navyman Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin, says the matches were received with gusto by GIs, sailors and gynes, who "never hesitated to yell or boo."

## Newest Tiger Considered A Real Find

ENID, Okla., Dec. 14 (AP).—Lou Kretlow—voted the most valuable pitcher in the 1945 National Semi-Pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan., and signed Wednesday by the world champion Detroit Tigers—is considered a sure-fire bet to make good in the big time by the scouts and sports writers who saw him perform for the Enidairs in the Superfortress City, where the service nine from Enid copped the 1945 semi-pro baseball crown.

The big Oklahoma City righthander supplied the pitching spark that made it possible for the Enidairs to make a clean sweep of the tourney, winning three games against the toughest kind of opposition.

#### Hurled for Oklahoma U.

Lou started his pitching with the University of Oklahoma in his freshman year, 1942. He finished the summer with the Oklahoma City Commercial champs for that year.

In the 1943 National tourney "Big Lena" shut out the highly rated Fort Riley nine, 1-0. And in his three seasons with the Enidairs the Oklahoman has won more than 40 contests as against 11 losses.

During a furlough last October he took in the World Series as a guest of the Dodgers. Kretlow went into the Army as a promising outfielder, and turned pitcher in khaki with even more success. Several clubs were after him, but the Tigers got him to put his name on a Detroit contract for a reported \$10,000 bonus.

#### Boasts Real Fireball

Lou, who is just past 20, has what it takes. His greatest asset has been the fact that in the late innings his fast ball seems to get faster. And his control has been spotty enough to keep the boys from getting set at the plate. His fireball is one missile the batters don't want any part of.

The Enidair flinger is no slouch at the plate, either. His batting average for three seasons here has been close to .250 and he's won many a game with a timely hit.

"Big Lena" can't miss. And if you're inclined to doubt that statement you'll have to argue it out with the smart boys who pass judgment on the flingers who parade their wares before their critical eyes on the baseball diamonds of America.

#### Parks Quits Turf Post

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Fred H. Parks, secretary of the National Steeple-chase and Hunt Assn. since 1939, resigned today.

## Jolting Joe and Jolting Joe Jr.



Yankee outfielder Joe DiMaggio buttons up the overcoat of his four-year-old son Joe Jr. after calling for him at kindergarten of New York's Froebel League School.

## Simon-Pure Basketball Booms in West

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 14 (AP).—There's a big swing to the west in organized amateur basketball.

Nine teams from San Diego to Bartlesville, Okla., intend to cash in this winter on the resurging interest in sports that has followed in the wake of war.

They are banded together in a new circuit called the American Basketball League, headed by the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, national AAU champions.

#### Recall Missouri Valley Loop

League leaders are confident this ambitious cage enterprise will come to be as highly regarded as the old Missouri Valley AAU League of happy memory to thousands of basketball-wise citizens west of the Mississippi.

Until the MV loop folded a few years ago, one or another of its teams carried off the national title every year for more than 15 in a row.

Five of the American League teams come from California—San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco and Sacramento. The others, besides the Phillips Oilers, are Denver, Kansas City and Salt Lake City, whose team is sponsored by the Deseret News, Mormon church-owned evening newspaper.

#### To Boost Charity's Coffers

Charity will share in the league's ticket revenue. Before expenses are deducted, 10 percent of the receipts of each game will go to a charitable institution chosen by the home team.

After each team has played each of the others twice in a home-and-home schedule, the top four will tangle in a round-robin tournament in Denver in March. All receipts will go to charity.

Teams will fly to most of their engagements. They will be limited to 12 players each, nearly all of them former college performers.

AAU basketball followers recall vividly how such collegiate stars as Hank Luisetti, Jack McCracken, Ray Ebling, Don Shields, Jack Hupp and Joe Fortenberry—naming only a handful—stepped with distinction into faster company on the hardwood.

## Doctors Tell Smythe To Take a Long Rest

TORONTO, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Connie Smythe, Toronto Maple Leaf manager, was ordered by physicians today to take a long rest because of complications which have followed his war wounds suffered in France.



# GI Church Services

## Paris

### PROTESTANT

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

### CATHOLIC

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

### JEWISH

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

### BAPTIST

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

### MORMON

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## Versailles

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass: Notre Dame Church, Rue Parioise, 1530.

## Reims Area

### PROTESTANT

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

### CATHOLIC

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

### JEWISH

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

## Le Havre

### MORMON

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

### CATHOLIC

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

### PROTESTANT

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

### JEWISH

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

## Marseille

### MORMON

Sunday: Hotel de Bordeaux, 11 Blvd. d'Athènes, 1030.

## Nice

### PROTESTANT

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

### CATHOLIC

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

### JEWISH

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

### ORTHODOX

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

## Antwerp

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses: Notre Dame Church, 89 Frankrijklei, Antwerp, 1600. Floating Chapel at Pier 140, 1100. Luchtbal Barracks Chapel, 0930. Camp Tophat Chapel, 0830, 1100, 1630. Hoogboom Castle, 1130. Daily Masses at Luchtbal Bks Chapel 1630 and Camp Tophat Chapel 1100, 1630.

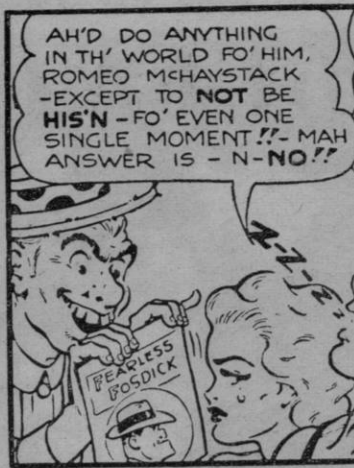
### PROTESTANT

Servicemen's Protestant Church, 9 Bex Straat, Antwerp, Sunday 0900, 1430. Sun-

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

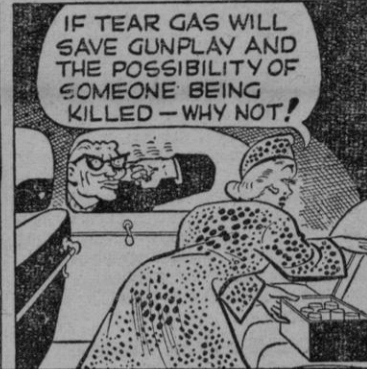
By Al Capp



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

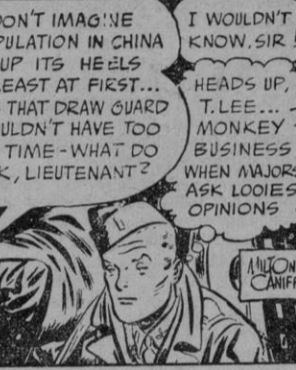
By Chester Gould



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

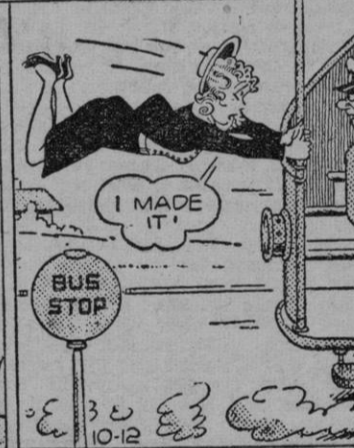
By Milton Caniff



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

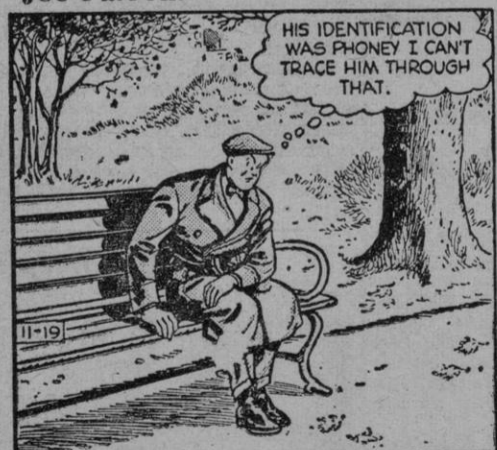
By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate Inc

By Ham Fisher



day Evening 2000. Luchtbal Barracks Chapel, 1030, 1830. Camp Tophat Chapel, Sunday 1000, 1100, 1900. Hoogboom Castle, Sunday 1030.

### JEWISH

Friday Evening, Camp Tophat Chapel, 1900, Saturdays 0900. Sunday, Synagogue, 35 Terlist Straat, Antwerp, 1000 hours.

## Cannes

### PROTESTANT

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

### CATHOLIC

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

### JEWISH

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

# 15,237 GIs Sail From Marseille in Day; Record Set

By Joe Mackey  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 14.—December redeployment passed the 70,000-mark at this port today, after 15,237 troops sailed on ten ships yesterday to set a record for the month.

Up to noon today, 64 ships had sailed with a total of 71,364 men from four divisions. The 79th Div. cleared early in December and the 36th a day or two ago. The 90th and 26th are going out now, and the 100th Div. will begin to ship soon.

Three Victories brought the month's total up to 71,364 today,

## Shipping News

### Marseille Departures

Ships	Load	Date
USAT Mormacport...	2,064	Dec. 12
USAT Mariposa.....	4,158	Dec. 12

### Arrivals

Ships	Load	Date
Costa Rica Vict.....	1,554	Dec. 13
Westbrook Victory...	1,500	Dec. 13
Eusala Victory.....	1,500	Dec. 13
Blue Ridge Victory...	1,500	Dec. 13
Rock Hill Victory...	1,500	Dec. 13
La Cross Victory....	1,500	Dec. 13
USAT Sea Tiger.....	2,149	Dec. 13
USAT Sea Robin....	2,112	Dec. 13

### In Port

USAT Exchequer....	1,616	Dec. 13
Helen Jackson Lib..	550	Dec. 13
W. McLennon Lib....	550	Dec. 14

### Scheduled Arrivals

Claymont Victory...	1,500	Dec. 12
Wheaton Victory....	1,500	Dec. 13
P. J. McGuire Lib..	550	Dec. 15

Hampton Sidney Lib	1,500	Dec. 15
Elbridge Gerry Lib.	550	Dec. 17

### Departures

Laconia Victory.....	1,519	Dec. 11
Alhambra Victory...	1,533	Dec. 11
USS Savannah.....	1,380	Dec. 11
Zane Grey Liberty...	84	Dec. 11
L. Cadwalder Lib....	576	Dec. 11
John Clarke Liberty.	587	Dec. 11
T. Perry (to UK)...	1,184	Dec. 11
Antioch Victory.....	1,497	Dec. 12
Haverford Victory...	1,456	Dec. 12
USAT Washington...	6,270	Dec. 12
A. Burnside Liberty.	619	Dec. 12
Laird's Isle (to UK).	690	Dec. 12

### In Port

India Victory.....	1,500	Expected Sailing Dec. 13
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### Expected Arrivals

USAT Athos II.....	3,079	Dec. 12
USS Portland.....	1,235	Dec. 13
USS Philadelphia....	1,305	Dec. 13
USS Reno.....	603	Dec. 13
MIT Victory.....	1,350	Dec. 14
USS Augusta.....	1,108	Dec. 14
Westminster Victory	1,500	Dec. 14
USS Boise.....	1,180	Dec. 15
USAT E.B. Alexander	4,421	Dec. 15
Wilson Victory.....	1,500	Dec. 15
William & Mary V.	1,500	Dec. 15
Lincoln Victory....	1,500	Dec. 15



# Byrnes, Bevin Due in Moscow Today for Talk

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin were expected to arrive within the next 24 hours to attend the Big Three conference of foreign ministers here.

Press dispatches said everything was in readiness for the talks, which were expected to be held in the luxurious, greenstoned Speridoni-fka Palace.

Official Moscow was completely reticent on the three-power meeting, leaving all statements to Anglo-American participants. While other papers refrained from saying anything about the conference other than printing the announcement of the meeting, Red Star and Izvestia observers pointed to the desirability of Big Three unity, and French protests were entirely ignored.

It was understood that the proposed agenda would be highly elastic, so that conferees might raise any problem of mutual interest, and that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, would welcome the opportunity to discuss Byrnes' proposal for the earliest possible peace conference.

### Atom Knottiest Problem

The knottiest problem to face the delegates, according to the United Press, would be atomic energy controls. The Russians have not made public their reaction to the Truman-Attlee-King agreement, but it was expected they hardly would agree if the proposed formula provides for the right to investigate national industries engaged in atomic experiments.

(Bevin took off from London's Northolt Airdrome today in an RAF Skymaster. He will stop in Berlin overnight, and then will fly to Moscow.

(Byrnes left Paris yesterday, but there was no official word on his itinerary. It was reported that he would stop in Frankfurt.)

Speridoni-fka Palace was the scene of the first foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow between Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, Anthony Eden, of Britain, and Molotov, in 1943.

The conference room—a brilliant white and gold room with an old musicians' balcony at the far end—is just off a spacious, Gothic-designed landing reached by a long flight of heavy-carpeted stairs.

Bevin will stay at the British Embassy directly opposite the Kremlin, while Byrnes will live at the home of Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador.

# Russia OKs Use Of U.S. Planes by Chiang, Paper Says

PEIPING, Dec. 14 (AP).—The Russians have agreed with the Chinese government to permit the use of American transport planes and pilots for moving Chinese troops to the Manchurian capital of Changchun, the Chinese newspaper Tankung Pao reported today. (American sources have not indicated whether they will take such action.)

The newspaper said a small airborne force was already in Changchun to prepare for the main force.

It was reported also that the Russians might delay their departure from Manchuria beyond the new Jan. 3 deadline to aid Chinese government forces in establishing control.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who arrived in Peiping Tuesday on his first visit in ten years, reportedly conferred today with his son, Chiang Chin-kuo, who had flown from Changchun to Peiping after concluding the negotiations with Soviet Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

# 2 American Soloists Banned By MG for Entertaining Nazis

BAD HOMBURG, Germany, Dec. 14 (AP).—The Military Government has blacklisted two American concert soloists, the pianist Walter Morse-Rummel and the violinist Guilia Bustabo, on charges that they entertained the Nazis during the war.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of the American Information Control Division, banned both from making any more appearances before American troops, whom they have been entertaining since the German surrender.

McClure said that although neither Morse-Rummel nor Miss

# Allies Get American PX Rations



Russian, British and French staff members, guards, interpreters and others connected with the war-guilt trial at Nuremberg line up for American PX rations. The ration room is part of the amenities within the general set-up for the huge personnel coping with the trial.

# Shipping 4,000 'Under 50s' Is Just Routine, USFET Says

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Shipment of the 82d Airborne and Second Armd. Divisions, which together contain more than 4,000 men with scores below 50 points, will not delay redeployment of high-score troops, USFET G3 officials said yesterday.

The two divisions, both in Category II, will return to the U.S. under War Department orders late this month to become a part of the U.S. Strategic Reserve.

# Lichfield Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

alleged incident occurred last month when the witnesses in the case and the accused guards, who were on patrol, were billeted at Green Street, London. They were waiting for the trial to reopen.

Mallory said the first time he was threatened was when he visited a near-by pub. When he walked in, Smith was at the bar and came over to speak to him. The "that's-not-safe" warning followed, the witness alleged.

He told how he was at the same pub on Nov. 23, when Cpl. Louis L. Robson and Sgt. James M. Jones, two of the accused who will face trial later, called him outside and hit him.

Describing the fracas, Mallory said: "Robson hit me on the chin, and I hit him back. He let go. Then Jones hit me. I was forced back against the wall. I saw something shiny in Robson's left hand and I pulled out my knife."

He said he cut Jones in the shoulder and Robson in the neck and got away. Asked why he drew the knife, Mallory said: "I thought they might have killed me. Dead men don't talk." He told the court that when he was a prisoner in Lichfield guardhouse last year, Robson, a guard, had beaten him up.

Prosecutor Capt. Earl J. Carroll interrupted to tell the court that Mallory was still confined and would face trial "on charges arising out of the fight."

It was not immediately clear to reporters at the trial whether the other participants in the fight, Robson and Jones, were also confined. Nor is the extent of their injuries, if any, known.

Before describing the alleged threat in London, Mallory testified that while at Lichfield he had heard a guard order another prisoner to run around the yard 100 times. Frequently, Mallory alleged, Sgt. Smith made the prisoners stand against the wall and double-time. Once, he said, Smith started his men double-timing against the wall and then departed saying: "Keep doing it, I'm going on a three-day pass."

Bustabo ever joined the Nazi party, "when most American nationals were being interned they were receiving large fees for concert appearances and were serving as tools of the Nazi regime."

The investigation revealed that Morse-Rummel had appeared in France, Belgium, Austria and Estonia as well as in all large German cities during the war and had averaged between 200,000 and 300,000 marks annually.

Miss Bustabo appeared in Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, Poland and France under German auspices.



Russian, British and French staff members, guards, interpreters and others connected with the war-guilt trial at Nuremberg line up for American PX rations. The ration room is part of the amenities within the general set-up for the huge personnel coping with the trial.

# Shipping 4,000 'Under 50s' Is Just Routine, USFET Says

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Shipment of the 82d Airborne and Second Armd. Divisions, which together contain more than 4,000 men with scores below 50 points, will not delay redeployment of high-score troops, USFET G3 officials said yesterday.

The two divisions, both in Category II, will return to the U.S. under War Department orders late this month to become a part of the U.S. Strategic Reserve.

# Lichfield Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

alleged incident occurred last month when the witnesses in the case and the accused guards, who were on patrol, were billeted at Green Street, London. They were waiting for the trial to reopen.

Mallory said the first time he was threatened was when he visited a near-by pub. When he walked in, Smith was at the bar and came over to speak to him. The "that's-not-safe" warning followed, the witness alleged.

He told how he was at the same pub on Nov. 23, when Cpl. Louis L. Robson and Sgt. James M. Jones, two of the accused who will face trial later, called him outside and hit him.

Describing the fracas, Mallory said: "Robson hit me on the chin, and I hit him back. He let go. Then Jones hit me. I was forced back against the wall. I saw something shiny in Robson's left hand and I pulled out my knife."

He said he cut Jones in the shoulder and Robson in the neck and got away. Asked why he drew the knife, Mallory said: "I thought they might have killed me. Dead men don't talk." He told the court that when he was a prisoner in Lichfield guardhouse last year, Robson, a guard, had beaten him up.

Prosecutor Capt. Earl J. Carroll interrupted to tell the court that Mallory was still confined and would face trial "on charges arising out of the fight."

It was not immediately clear to reporters at the trial whether the other participants in the fight, Robson and Jones, were also confined. Nor is the extent of their injuries, if any, known.

Before describing the alleged threat in London, Mallory testified that while at Lichfield he had heard a guard order another prisoner to run around the yard 100 times. Frequently, Mallory alleged, Sgt. Smith made the prisoners stand against the wall and double-time. Once, he said, Smith started his men double-timing against the wall and then departed saying: "Keep doing it, I'm going on a three-day pass."

Bustabo ever joined the Nazi party, "when most American nationals were being interned they were receiving large fees for concert appearances and were serving as tools of the Nazi regime."

The investigation revealed that Morse-Rummel had appeared in France, Belgium, Austria and Estonia as well as in all large German cities during the war and had averaged between 200,000 and 300,000 marks annually.

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# MG Plans to Ship French Horses Home

FRANKFURT, Dec. 14 (UP).—Military Government has revealed plans to transport \$1,000,000 worth of French-owned horses homeward from Bavaria in French boxcars "remodeled" especially for the trip.

An MG officer said that he would pack the 150 top-priority thoroughbreds "in excelsior if... possible." They will have a convoy of special grooms.

# Electric Union Votes Walkout, But Delays It

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP).—Some 200,000 workers employed in General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical equipment plants have voted almost five to one in favor of a work stoppage to enforce their demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Leaders of their union, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), said negotiations would continue and no walkout would be called before Jan. 1. The UERMW is the third largest union in the CIO. In taking strike action, it joins with other major CIO affiliates, the United Automobile Workers and the United Steel Workers.

### To Renew Ford Talks

In Detroit, the UAW prepared to resume wage negotiations with the Ford Motor Co. A General Motors official predicted that the 24-day-old strike at GM plants might continue six weeks longer. The company, it was said, does not contemplate any increase in its twice-rejected offer of a 13 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase.

In Chicago, spokesmen for the nation's railroads asked the government to take a hand in negotiations with two railroad unions on wages and rules, after a three-week conference "stalled on the issue of rule changes."

The Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, new auto firm, was reportedly preparing an "entirely novel company-union security plan." Some observers said that the plan might help solve the stalemate between the UAW and the "big three" auto producers.

# 3 Japs Get Death For Killing Fliers

MANILA, Dec. 14 (UP).—Two groups of Japanese defendants have been found guilty by the United States Military Commission in the deaths of American airmen. Three of seven men charged with executing two fliers and five Filipinos in the Cebu Islands last March were sentenced to death by hanging, while three others received prison terms and the seventh was found innocent.

In Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, four Japanese officers were convicted of shooting and stabbing to death three U.S. Navy airmen who came ashore on an atoll last March. It was the second guilty verdict against war criminals there in two days.

# Congress Balks At Plan to Fix Home Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (ANS).—Administration-endorsed legislation to fix price ceilings on new and existing houses ran into stiff opposition today. The most outspoken criticism of President Truman's control program came from real estate circles.

On Capitol Hill, a check of the House Banking Committee considering price-fixing legislation disclosed that a number of members believed that Mr. Truman already had sufficient authority to deal with the housing problem.

This sentiment was echoed by the National Association of Home Builders, which said that imminent restoration of building materials to a priorities system made price ceilings unnecessary.

### 'Unrealistic and Unworkable'

Frank W. Cortwright, executive vice-president of the association, said his organization would continue to oppose ceilings "as unrealistic and unworkable, and as a stumbling block to solving the housing problem."

He told a reporter that Mr. Truman's program for channeling 50 per cent of all building materials to residential dwellings costing \$10,000 or less would help keep all home prices in line. "I don't think people will be foolish enough to pay ridiculous prices for homes," Cortwright said, "and that means builders won't be able to charge them."

The National Housing Agency, on the other hand, said in a statement: "When people want shelter they want it bad. Within limits many people will pay any price for a place to live."

### 'Right Direction,' Says Patman

In Omaha, Van Holt Garrett, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said imposition of ceilings would be a "very dangerous step." The association said that ceilings could nullify any benefits resulting from restoration of building material priorities.

Meanwhile, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), author of the pending legislation on housing ceilings, termed President Truman's endorsement and the priorities program "steps in the right direction."

But Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich.), ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee, expressed the opinion that the Patman bill had no chance of passing in its present form.

# Red Radio Asks Joint Rule of Japs

LONDON, Dec. 14 (Reuter).—A demand for joint Allied control of Japan was renewed last night by Moscow radio.

The broadcast said, "There can be no doubt that only friendly co-operation among the Allied powers in the control of Japan can effect a radical solution, eliminate the Japanese menace once and for all, and help ultimately to bring the Japanese people into the family of democratic and peaceful nations."

Contrasting the treatment of Japan with that of Germany, the broadcast said Japan in 1945 was like Germany in 1918 preserving the myth of her invincibility.

# Like Sleeping on a Cloud



Passengers will travel in comfort on the new strato-cruisers between New York and London. Here two young women recline in a bed on one of the 80-passenger planes.