

1041C

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, light rain—49  
S. FRANCE: Fair—58  
DOVER: Light rain—49  
GERMANY: Overcast, frost—40

**One Year Ago Today**  
Third Army forces capture Fort Vervy, strategic Metz outpost. The British Air Ministry announces sinking of the Nazi battleship Tirpitz.

Vol. 2—No. 123

1 Fr.

1d.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1945

## 33 of 62 Divs. Home; 10 on Way

Thirty-three of the 62 U.S. combat divisions in the European theater on VE-Day have been redeployed to the U.S. and 10 more have been alerted or are in the redeployment pipeline, G-3 Section of USFET Rear disclosed yesterday.

Of the remaining 19 divisions, seven are in Category I (occupation duty), six are in Category I-T (temporary occupation assignment with liquidation or close-out forces), two are classified as Category II (reserve), and four have been deactivated.

Divisions returned home include the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, 28th, 30th, 35th, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 69th, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th, 99th, 103rd, 104th, 106th, 70th and 66th Infantry, the Sixth, 13th, 14th, 20th, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, 16th, 10th and Eighth Armored and the 13th and 17th Airborne.

### 29th, 100th Alerted

The most recently alerted divisions are the 29th and 100th Infantry. The 29th, which will be relieved in Bremen Dec. 1 by a regimental combat team of the 78th Inf. Div., has been given a redeployment readiness date of Dec. 15, USFET said.

Other divisions now in the redeployment pipeline are the 75th, 89th, 36th, 79th, 26th and 90th Infantry, 12th Armored and 101st Airborne.

Divisions on occupational assignment are the First and Fourth Armored and the First, Third, Ninth, 42nd and 78th Infantry. (Elements of the 78th not sent to Bremen to relieve the 29th will go to Berlin to relieve the 82nd Airborne.)

The 82nd Airborne and the Second Arm'd. Divs. are listed by USFET as Category II outfits. Both are scheduled to go to the States early next year. The 82nd is going home as part of the Regular Army. The War Department has announced the Second Arm'd. will return to Camp Hood, Tex., for retraining. The 82nd Airborne is scheduled to come to Oise Intermediate Section soon, where it will remain until it goes to the States.

### Deactivated in ETO

Classified by USFET as Category I-T are the 94th, 102nd, 71st, 80th, 84th and 83rd Inf. Divs. The Third and 11th Arm'd. Divs. and the 65th and 76th Inf. Divs. have been deactivated in this theater, the USFET report said.

Approximately 450,000 men, less than one-fourth of the nearly 2,000,000 redeployed since VE-Day, went home with the 33 divisions, it was estimated. The majority of redeployed troops went home in service units, smaller combat outfits and in casual shipments.

Two Army headquarters, the First and Ninth, have also returned.

## U.S. Would Substitute Son Of Ailing Krupp as Defendant

NUREMBERG, Nov. 12 (AP).—Chief War Crimes Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson today asked the tribunal to substitute Alfred Krupp, son of Alfred Krupp von Bohlen, for his father as a defendant in the war-crimes trials scheduled to begin here Nov. 20.

British Prosecutor Maxwell Fife filed a dissenting motion. The Russians and French also filed commentaries, but the nature of their suggestions could not be ascertained.

If Jackson's motion is granted it will be almost certain that the trial will be postponed for ten days to two weeks.

Alfred Krupp now is interned by the British Army of the Rhine. Jackson revealed that he had argued that the son be indicted simultaneously with the father but this was overruled, three to one. Fife said the British preferred to

## Death Rides Behind Him



Unaware that doctors say he has only weeks to live, Eugene Taturo of Pittsburgh, a victim of leukemia, rides his new hobby horse. Eugene was five years old Nov. 2 and the toy is a birthday gift from his father.

## Shipless GIs Turn on Heat, Washington Begins to Steam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—The wails of high-point GIs marooned around the world are reaching Washington in increasing volume.

A spokesman for the War Shipping Administration, which acknowledged today that "the heat is getting hotter" to bring home all men eligible for discharge. But he said too many factors entered into the situation for overnight solution.

Meanwhile, the National Maritime Union (NIO) announced in New York that, as a result of its campaign to speed the return of GIs from abroad, WSA had removed nine Liberty ships from anchorage.

(Joseph Curran, union president, said these ships would be repaired and used as troop carriers. He said the union had received thousands of telegrams and letters in support of its decision not to provide crews after Dec. 1 to vessels other than troopships unless additional facilities were allocated for bringing troops to this country.)

The WSA official, who asked his name be not used, told a reporter that the WSA merely followed orders from the joint chiefs of staff, picking up troops "when and where we're told." He insisted the WSA was meeting all schedules of the joint chiefs of staff.

There was no comment from the joint chiefs, but Army spokesmen said the scarcity of seamen was an

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Snipers Active About Saigon

SAIGON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Sporadic gunfire and airfield sabotage underscored yesterday's observance of Armistice Day in the Indo-China capital.

Unexplained machine-gun fire was heard the night before near the Saigon Sports Club and automatic weapons answered in the Khanh British sector when sniping developed in the darkness.

Near midnight, the French ships Quercy and Triomphante fired machine-gun bursts across the river into a concentration of sampans which officials said were moving in violation of a shipping curfew.

A few Annamites were caught sniping or sabotaging at the Saigon airfield.

The French announced that 34 were known to have been killed and the remainder still missing of a group of 311 French citizens who had disappeared.

## Dove Nest Rent Asunder

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12 (ANS).—When Perfect Peace was upset, the Doves had to flee. Perfect Peace a landlady, got a judgment for \$60 back rent in Municipal Court, and had the John Dove family evicted from her house.

## Vet Cuts Class, Stork Writes Out an Excuse

HAMILTON, N.Y., Nov. 12.—The rush of married veterans to the Colgate University campus has provided a new excuse for cutting classes.

Dr. James A. Storing, director of studies for veterans, granted Sidney A. Walton, Niagara Falls sophomore, time off to take his wife to a hospital, where she gave birth to a daughter.

Colgate officials said it was the first time in the school's 126 years that a class cut had been granted for that reason.

## British Clear Half Of Surabaya; Rebels Call for 'Holy War'

BATAVIA, Nov. 12 (AP).—The British command reported today that about half of Surabaya had been cleared, while rebel Indonesian Moslems resisting the British advance appealed over the radio for a "holy war" against colonial subjugation.

## Peace Parley Arranged in China Dispute

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 (AP).—Possibility of ending hostilities in China between Central Government and Communist forces appeared strengthened today by a decision to consider the problem at a meeting of the Political Consultative Council about Nov. 20.

The Political Consultative Council meeting will be a three-party conclave of Government, Communist and Democratic League representatives. A Communist spokesman said that if Chiang "cancels his orders for bandit suppression, there can be peace."

### Delay Assembly Session

About the same time that the two sides accepted the Democratic League's invitation to the parley, a Government spokesman announced that the Chinese National Assembly would convene next May 5, apparently regardless of whether the Communists participate. The Communists have made it plain that they would consider opening the assembly without their participation "a very grave affair."

The assembly originally was to have opened today, but was postponed indefinitely after talks over the body's composition broke down last month.

At Chingwangtao near the Great Wall, where Government and Communist armies face each other, U.S. Vice-Adm. Daniel Barbey, commander of the Seventh Fleet, urged the two sides to settle their differences peacefully, and warned that if they did not, Manchuria might break off from the rest of China and emerge as an independent state like Outer Mongolia.

### Barbey Urges Compromise

Barbey, who is chief negotiator among the Nationalists, Communists and Russians who are withdrawing from Manchuria, pleaded for a spirit of sacrifice and compromise on both sides, so that Manchuria, with its industries needed for China's economic recovery, might return to Chinese control.

Gen. Tu Li-ming, nationalist commander for Manchuria, said his troops had been attacked seven times by Communists, "but we took no action because negotiations were still going on in Chungking." He said, however, that his forces would begin marching on Manchuria soon.

In the scattered battles going on in different parts of China, Government sources claimed success, particularly the recapture of Tsao Yang, in northern Hopei Province, about 130 miles northwest of Hankow.

(The Netherlands News Agency said it had reports that almost all of Surabaya now had been cleared.) Several Japanese tanks manned by Indonesians were knocked out by artillery, and many Indonesians were killed in "fanatical charges" against British tanks, British headquarters announced.

The appeal for a "holy war" was broadcast from an Islam Congress meeting at Jogjakarta, ancient capital of Java. It went to Moslem leaders in Mecca and London. A message to Indian leaders asked them to attempt to halt the use of Indian troops against Indonesians.

Dr. Subardjo, foreign minister of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, also appealed to Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, asking Russian aid in winning "justice from the world" for the Indonesians.

Subardjo accused Great Britain of "paving the way for the reimposition of Dutch rule on Indonesia." (The United Press reported two shootings in Batavia, one of which involved the driver of an American Army truck, who was shot in the stomach by Dutch soldiers after an argument.)

## British Crew Sails Ship Carrying Dutch to Java

SYDNEY, Nov. 12 (AP).—The liner Moreton Bay, carrying 1,600 Dutch troops brought from Britain to Australia in the Stirling Castle, left Sydney for Java today after a British crew decided to sail the ship. The men had walked off the vessel Sunday.

The crew agreed to return to the ship when they failed to receive a reply to their cable for advice from the National Union of Seamen in London as to whether to sail with Dutch troops aboard.

In London, the union said it had cabled the crew to sail the ship.

## '45 Nobel Peace Prize Goes to Cordell Hull

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Nobel Peace prize for 1945 has been awarded to Cordell Hull, former U.S. Secretary of State, the Norwegian Government Information Office in London announced today.

The Nobel Peace prize for 1944 was conferred on the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva for its outstanding work among prisoners of war, it was announced.

## Marshall Hints Retirement

BERRYVILLE, Va., Nov. 12 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall, speaking at an Armistice Day ceremony here, said without elaboration, "It is my hope very shortly to be among my neighbors," thus seemingly giving credence to reports he may resign as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

## They're Still Dying in Nagasaki From Effects of Atom Bomb

By Glenn Babb

NAGASAKI, Nov. 12 (AP).—The residents of Nagasaki are still dying at the rate of three or four a week as the result of the atom bomb that laid waste so much of this city.

Citing Japanese figures that between 30,000 and 40,000 persons died in the first impact, Capt. Herbert Horne Jr., American Military Government medical officer for Southern Kyushu, said an equal number died in the first six days after the war.

Nearly all of these latter deaths were the by-products of gamma rays, the effect of gamma rays is to destroy by burning bone tissue, including the blood-making cells

within the bone marrow, destroying the victim's ability to restore his own blood.

Many also suffered from burned intestines. The general result was a wasting disease against which Japanese science was helpless.

The Americans are establishing hospitals to care for sufferers of this and other ailments.

Hundreds of American and British scientists are combing every foot of the devastated area. They are pledged to secrecy on their findings, but to any observer the results of the atom bomb are clear. Throughout the valley stretching northwestward almost from Nagasaki's waterfront, the physical results of the bomb are awe-inspiring.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Big Business

The black market carried on by American soldiers in Europe today is the shame of the United States Army. The selling of cigarets and rations is carried on openly in cities all over Europe with the tolerant disregard of military authorities.

Except for sporadic half-hearted campaigns, the impression is that no one in the Army wants to stop the black market. If the penalties were severe and were given to all violators, and the cases were publicized, the soldier black market would take a damn quick nose-dive. Instead, we arrange Army channels for sending home profits, which support this fester of corruption and contempt for law, and, in addition, contempt for ourselves, from our Allies, and even from our ex-enemies.—Pfc McMurtrie, 583 MA Co.

## Militarism Lingers On

In the Post Stockade No. 1, Courey, where I was a guard, the German officers have separate rooms with PW orderlies to shine their shoes and bring their toilet



preparations and food. Besides this the German officers enjoy a nightly promenade until 8 o'clock, without a guard. The ordinary PW is rightly denied any special privileges. Why is this militarism continued?—Pfc Richard Hoff, 768 FA Bn.

## No Youngster

I agree with Lt. C.A.C., "B" Bag, Oct. 29. I served 21 months in World War I with nine months of it overseas in the infantry. I am 47 years of age. On December 1, 1943, I volunteered my services to the Army.

Now that the war is over why can't they let me out? As time passes it will become harder and harder for me to obtain a civilian position. I am a marine engineer and could be more useful in my civilian occupation than in my present Army position. We have been tied up to a pier at Le Havre for the last 12 months and at present doing nothing that could be classified as essential.—WO Edward Harting, Engineers.

## High Point Men First

We cannot understand why the redeployment machine should work just so far and then stop dead. Our organization has been in repple depples since July. We had reams of paper work finished on us, were given a shipment number and a shipment date. We even had the 40 and 8's waiting for us at a railroad siding in Nuremberg. But at the last minute the Ninth Air Defense Command canceled our shipment. Now we are stymied and have even lost our shipment number.

The following groups of men would like to know where we stand: 128 over-age men, 461 men with 80 to 105 points, 217 men with 75 to 79 points, and 262 men with 70 to 74 points.—(909 signatures.—Ed.), 481 AAA A/W Bn.

## GI Groom Explains

It is generally assumed that the GI who married overseas and his wife, want transportation at the expense of delay to soldiers awaiting return home. This assumption is false.

We are merely after a square deal. We do not want to take the place of soldiers who should all return first. We do expect recognition of our problem with sympathetic and considerate attention. So far, we have been made to feel that we have committed a national offense by marrying a foreign-born girl. This is an incomprehensible attitude for Americans, many of whose people have lived in America not more than a generation. It is a strange attitude, too, for a country which professes to welcome its servicemen with a speedy return to the

normal life that they gave up for the war's duration.

After our buddies have gone home, we do ask immediate priority for our wives over other civilians crossing to America. We would be glad to pay for our wives' passage if we could get the space now going to business men and other travelers considered more important. It seems only fair to expect government transportation for our wives as soon as redeployment is completed.

Buddy, we don't want your spot on the boat but so far we've been given a run-around. It hurts when our own government lets us down, and it hurts, even more, when our own buddies gang up on us.—Eight Signatures Hq., ATSCE (Rear).

## Stymied

When I was a member of the 66th Division my mother was taken ill with a serious heart attack. My father applied for an emergency furlough for me and it was approved by the Red Cross. The Adjutant General's Office refused this request for emergency furlough for the following reason: I was in a staging area and it was assumed I would be home in time. But there was a joker in that assumption. I was permanent party at the staging area and due to go into Army of Occupation.

I am with the 42nd Division and have no possible chance of getting home in time except by emergency furlough.—Pfc Chas H. Oppenorth, 242nd Inf.

## Night and Day

We are guarding PWs near Soissons, France. There are about 40,000 Krauts. For this job we have about 200 men. Our other two batteries are on guard at another PW camp.

The men in this battalion get 24-hour guard every day. It very often happens that they can't stand guard mount because they're already on guard at the time its held. Have they changed the rules which are supposed to allow 24 hours off after a 24-hour guard? Surely there must be more than one outfit available to pull guard on such a large number of PWs!—The Tower Happy 114th AAA Gun Bn.

## No Line Bucking

We see where the French brides are getting to the States. And I suppose next will be the British brides. Oh! yes, we see where the Aussie brides think the U.S. is fast and selfish—too damn bad. Send GI Joe home in the brides' place as we sure as hell appreciate the U.S. We left our wives and children to fight a war. Now get us back to them first and let the foreign wives follow.—Nine Veteran Husband.

## Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Those were the good old days, captain. I was a brigadier general myself during the Normandy campaign."

## Wife Living With Mate Guilty of Desertion

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—An English judge ruled today that a man's wife can still be guilty of desertion, even though she continues to live in the same house with him.

In granting a divorce to Edward Shilston from his wife Marie, with whom he had not been on speaking terms since a quarrel 17 years ago, although they went on living under the same roof, the judge declared she had "completely abandoned all her duties and obligations as a wife."

The judge ruled that Marie had deserted her husband by "entirely withdrawing from cohabitation." They did not have meals together and their only conversation was by means of occasional sarcastic notes left around the house.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

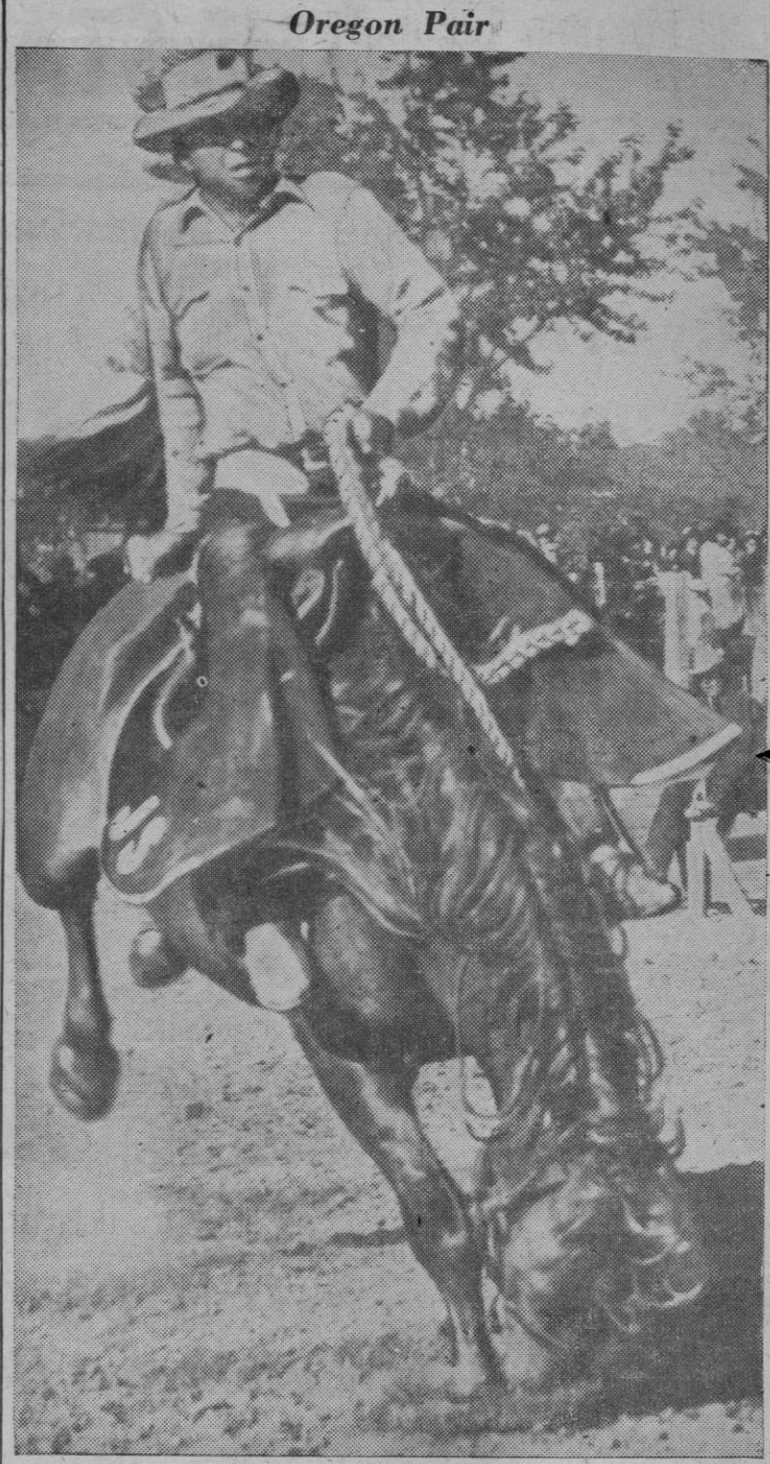
Time	TODAY	Time	TODAY
1240	News	1930	Victor Borge
1215	Off the Record	2000	Showtime
1300	At Your Service	2030	Bob Hope
1305	Sports Review	2100	News
1315	Remember	2105	ATC Band
1330	You Asked for It	2130	Playhouse
1430	Foreign Policy	2200	Mail Call
1500	Beaucoup Music	2230	Xavier Cugat
1600	Symphony Hour	2300	Navy Reporter
1700	Duffie Bag	2315	Lady of Evening
1800	News	2330	Merely Music
1815	Personal Album	2400	World News
1830	Melody Memories	0015	Midnight Paris
1845	Viva America	0200	Sign Off
1900	S. Romberg		

Time	TODAY	Time	TODAY
0600	News	1430	ScienceMagaz.
0605	Dictation News	1500	Beaucoup Music
0615	Morning Report	1600	Pigskin Parade
0730	News	1630	Intermezzo
0745	GI Jive	1700	Duffie Bag
0800	Fred Waring	1800	News
0830	Repeat Perform.	1815	Personal Album
0900	News	1830	Rendez-vous
0905	Bandstand	1845	Saludos Amigos
0930	Navy Reporter	1900	Waltz Time
0945	String Serenade	1930	Jean Davis
1000	Across the Board	2000	Kay Kyser
1015	Lynn Murray	2030	Hall of Fame
1030	Magic Carpet	2100	News
1045	One Reporter	2105	Contin. Caravan
1100	Off for Lunch	2130	Playhouse
1130	At Ease	2200	Rise Stevens
1145	Melody Roundup	2230	Tommy Dorsey
1200	News	2300	What's the Deal
1215	Off the Record	2315	Lady of Evening
1230	Help Wanted	2330	Merely Music
1305	Sports Review	2400	News
1315	Remember	0015	Midnight Paris
1330	You Asked for It	0200	Sign Off

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

## 35 Reported Killed In Prussia Train Crash

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Thirty-five persons were killed and 117 injured yesterday in a collision between two passenger trains at Hildesheim, Prussia, in the British occupation zone, according to a dispatch from the American News Service in Germany.



Jack Sherman of Beatty, Ore., competing in the Pendleton Roundup, hangs on for his life as Gold Dollar gets his nose in the dirt.

## Rothschild to Head Labor Party in Lords

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Lord Rothschild, 35-year-old scientist, has joined the Labor party and will become party leader in the House of Lords, it was announced yesterday.

The move, diplomatic leaders said, would strengthen the Labor Government's position in the Upper House, where the Conservative Party has a majority.

During the war, Rothschild was awarded the George Medal and the American Bronze Star for secret scientific work under "circumstances of extreme danger."

## Three GI Barber Shops Now Open in Paris

Three barber shops and two beauty parlors are now open in Paris to holders of ETO ration cards, the Army Exchange Service announced.

Combination shops are located at 12 Rue de Seze—across from Rainbow Corner—which is open weekdays from 8 AM to 8 PM and Sundays 9 AM to 7 PM, and at 146 Champs-Elysees, which is open from 9 AM to 7 PM weekdays only. The barber shop located near the Majestic Hotel at 48 Ave. Kleber is open weekdays from 9 AM to 7 PM.



**Paris Area**  
**MOVIES TODAY**  
 MARGINAL—"Tell It To a Star," Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry. Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.  
 ENSA PARIS—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver. Continuous 1400-2300.  
 OLYMPIA—"Tell It To a Star," Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry. Midnight only. Metro Madeleine.  
 EMPIRE—"Her Highness And The Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker. 1830, 2030.  
**STAGE SHOWS**  
 ENSA MARGNY—"The Famous Lydia Kyash Ballet," 2000.  
 OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It," French variety show. 1430, 2000.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle.  
 COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.  
 ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.  
 OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIO 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.  
 COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Casting for one-act plays, 1930. Dance, GI Band, 2000.  
 "GOODBYE FRANCE" EXHIBIT—Magazine Moderne, Rue de Velle, 0900-1200, 1400-1900.

**Reims**  
 PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Bewitched," Edmond Gwenn, Phyllis Thaxter.  
 MODERN THEATER—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett, G. Fields.  
**Brussels**  
 METROPOLE—"Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham.  
**Mets**  
 SCALA THEATER—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.  
 ROYAL THEATER—"Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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## House Group Revolt Perils Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Some members of the House Military Affairs committee rebelled last night at "being put on the spot" by the rest of Congress and predicted the committee, as a result, would shelve universal military training legislation.

The committee is to vote tomorrow on the motion to defer until next year legislation requested by President Truman for a year's compulsory training.

The motion was made last week by Rep. Dewey Short (R.-Mo.), but immediate vote was blocked on a technicality by proponents of universal training. It would delay committee consideration of the bill until the first session of Congress in 1946 or until the measure was approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Members of the House committee said Short's motion would be supported by some of their colleagues who would vote for the universal training bill if it were before the House.

Intra-committee rebellion was caused by the past treatment its legislation has received.

"We report this controversial legislation and when it gets to the floor it is cut to pieces or dies in the Senate," one member said.

## War Agencies' Windup Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Elimination "as far as possible" of every Federal emergency agency by June 30, 1946, has been recommended to President Truman by George E. Allen, a special assistant named to study this subject. Allen urged immediate appointment of a director of liquidation.

In an 80-page report, Allen said it was important that the government "act rapidly to insure an orderly, efficient and humane transition from war-time to peace-time organization."

Allen said the "few agencies" which must continue beyond the end of this fiscal year, such as those dealing with prices and other reconversion problems, should be co-ordinated under Reconversion Director John W. Snyder or transferred to permanent agencies at the earliest possible time.

Besides a director of liquidation, Allen recommended the appointment of liquidators for each agency and an administrative advisory committee consisting of representatives of the Treasury, Budget and Surplus Property committees, National Archives and Civil Service.

## Roberts to Head Trial Study Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts has been appointed chairman of the War Department's clemency board, created to review the cases of 34,260 military prisoners serving general courts-martial sentences, the department announced yesterday.

The board was formed to consider cases of all men sentenced by general courts-martial both here and overseas with a view to reducing the sentences if warranted on the basis of the individual records in each case.

## Son for James Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt are parents of an eight-pound 12-ounce son, James. It is their first child. Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Romelle Schneider, nursed Roosevelt in an illness in 1938 and married him in 1941.

## Surprises Husband—and U.S.

### Bride Stows Away in Britain, Sails to Brooklyn and Her GI

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Incredible immigration officials yesterday summoned a pretty English GI bride for a recounting of how she stowed away for a reunion with her husband in Brooklyn.

They found it difficult to believe Hillarie Hewes Battaglia was able to steal aboard a freighter, remain hidden in the hold for 14 days, feed herself with purloined ship supplies and slip ashore in Brooklyn, all without detection. They believe she had help.

Twenty-seven-year-old John Battaglia, ex-Ranger, knows only that he went to the door Oct. 3 in response to the bell. Outside was the wife he hadn't seen since he returned from England in August.

Skeptical immigration officers had heard the story before on Nov. 2, when the couple's attorney persuaded Hillarie to give herself up.

Officials charged her with illegal entry but will investigate further before taking action.

## We'll Take a Little of Both, Please



Big guns in Hollywood are the Vickers girls, but they find time for pin-up poses. At left, brunette Ann; at right, blonde Martha.

## Arnold Sees Atom Rockets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, predicted yesterday the development of rocket ships capable of hurling atomic destruction upon the earth at a 3,000-mile-an-hour clip, against which defense would be almost impossible.

In his final report on the war, Arnold declared that such fearsome weapons would come in the "foreseeable future." As for atomic energy in its present "primitive" form, the Air Forces chief outlined this program for its control and the preservation of world peace:

- 1—A "complete and unceasing patrol of the entire world, possibly under the guidance of the United Nations Organization" to prevent its manufacture and use.
- 2—A permanent U.S. intelligence system on an unprecedented scale to keep this nation constantly informed of the scientific military developments of potential enemies.
- 3—A dispersal plan for U.S. industry to make the war-making potential less vulnerable to atomic attacks.

Arnold predicted that technological developments would reach a point where only aircraft or missiles moving at extreme speeds would be able to penetrate the scientific defenses.

## Victory Bond Sales Reach \$942,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Total bond sales to individuals in the \$11,000,000,000 Victory Loan Drive have reached \$942,000,000, of which \$413,000,000 were Class E Bonds, the War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

War Finance officials predicted that individual sales today would probably pass \$1,000,000,000.

## 3 Million Families in U.S. Must 'Double U' in 1946

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—At least 3,000,000 American families, including those of 1,000,000 war veterans, must "double up" with other families to have living accommodations in 1946.

That was the outlook John B. Blandford Jr., National Housing Administrator, gave in a letter to the mayors of all cities of more than 25,000 population, along with a warning of "a continued tight housing supply" next year.

He said that about 1,000,000 families were living doubled up now and that "preliminary estimates show that another 2,000,000

families must double up unless their plight can be relieved by a far greater volume of new housing than anyone considers possible." This would be beyond the goal of 475,000 units hoped to be completed in 1946.

Saying that at least 1,000,000 families of veterans "will have to have accommodations in the presently occupied housing supply," Blandford declared they "won't find enough homes unless cities establish some system of organizing their housing supply and of giving veterans preference in the turnover."

## Asks Benefits For Loan Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UP).—The House Post-War Policy and Planning Committee recommended to Congress today that the U.S. obtain specific concessions from Britain and Russia in return for financial aid.

Conditions of an Anglo-American economic agreement, the committee said, should provide that the British:

- 1—Scale down sterling debts which she owes to sterling countries and assure unrestricted trade between those countries and the U.S.
- 2—Drop discriminatory treatment through "exchange controls" and tariff preferences.
- 3—Use as large a portion of any future loan as possible to liquidate lend-lease and to purchase surpluses.

Financial assistance to Russia should be made on the condition that she provide the U.S. with production statistics, particularly for armaments, and also agree to the freedom of diplomats, correspondents and American aircraft within Russia, the committee asserted.

## Relative of Napoleon Dead in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, great-grand-nephew of Napoleon, died Saturday at the City Hospital on Welfare Island.

Bonaparte was born in Paris 67 years ago, reared in Baltimore and inherited a modest fortune in 1923 from his father. He was widely known in New York and Washington society.

## Wideus Benefits for Disabled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—President Truman has signed a bill to allow former government workers who have become disabled veterans to receive Federal Retirement Act benefits.

## 'Release Dads,' Petitions Ask

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Mrs. James G. Muller, president of the new Servicemen's Wives' and Children's Association of Pittsburgh, said today that 7,000 petitions asking the immediate release of all fathers from military duty were being circulated here.

She said the petitions, when completed, would carry 140,000 signatures and would be sent to Congress in support of the Smith Bill, which provides for the release of fathers from the armed services.

Accompanying the petitions, Mrs. Muller said, will be a resolution declaring that "now that peace has come, the best interests of the nation demand the uniting of all families as soon as possible."

## Call in Law, Vets Advised

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—A Department of Justice spokesman said yesterday that veterans who had trouble getting their jobs back—needed only to call on their district attorney.

Searcy Johnson, special assistant to the attorney general, told the National Council of American Veterans' Organizations that some employers were forgetting the promises they made to drafted employees.

He called attention to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's recent directives on re-employment rights and promised that "any litigant who has a case will get action from the district attorney."

Hershey's directives hold that the veteran's re-employment right takes precedence over seniority systems or union contracts.

## 'Indestructible' Commodore Killed

BEACON, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP).—A municipal official said the body of Commodore Dixie Kiefer, once termed the U.S. Navy's "indestructible man," had been identified as one of six persons killed in a plane crash here. Naval authorities confirmed the report.

The crash occurred when a twin-engine bomber struck Beacon Mountain in a fog.

Kiefer, 49, was commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga when it was struck by two Japanese suicide planes off Formosa and he suffered 65 wounds in the ensuing explosions. He stuck to the bridge for 12 hours until fires were extinguished.

Kiefer, who at the time of his death commanded the Naval Air Station at Quonset, with jurisdiction over 29 Naval airbases in New England, was wounded on ten occasions in the two World Wars.

## To Avoid Train Ride, Just Stick With Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Pacific veterans living in the eastern part of the U.S. who do not relish a transcontinental train ride may volunteer to go home from the West Coast by naval vessel.

Adm. Royal Ingersoll, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, said that within two weeks 30 ships of destroyer escort size or larger were scheduled to leave the West Coast for eastern Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, via the Panama Canal.

## 100 Billion Need Seen to Make Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—New capital totaling \$100,000,000 will be needed in the next five years to supply 50,000,000 jobs for non-agricultural workers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated today.

The chamber based its findings on a survey in Gastonia, N.C., which showed an average investment of \$7,000 necessary to provide employment for each individual in that Southern industrial center.

The investment-per-job figure for Gastonia ranged from \$1,500 for such enterprises as filling stations, eating places and cleaning establishments to \$44,000 for wholesale cotton merchants. The average investment for insurance offices was \$11,000, and lawyers and doctors and dentists have an average capital of \$4,900.

## Million-Dollar AAF Fire

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Nov. 12 (ANS).—Fire yesterday destroyed an Army Air Forces warehouse containing more than a million dollars' worth of aircraft parts and plane supplies, Col. Horace Aynesworth, commanding officer of the field here, said.

## Berlin Shows Drop in Suicide And VD Rates

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A steady decline in suicides in the Berlin area was noted today in an analysis of vital statistics released by the Public Health Section of Military Government.

The analysis, which covers three months ended Sept. 31, lists 295 suicides in July, 279 in August and 206 in September. October figures were not available. Only in the French sector did the suicide rate mount, climbing from 24 in July to 32 in August and 38 in September.

An abrupt drop in new cases of gonorrhea and syphilis was also reported. In the last seven days 488 new cases of gonorrhea and 80 of syphilis were listed, against the preceding week's total of 555 cases of gonorrhea and 104 of syphilis. In the American sector, new gonorrhea cases decreased from 222 to 145 and syphilis from 38 to 22.

To speed restoration of ruined public utilities installations and housing in Berlin, the Allied Kommandantura has authorized German civilian authorities to register all ruined and partially ruined buildings and order owners of the structures to restore those buildings considered repairable.

## De Gaulle Vote Slated Today

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's political future may be decided today when France's Constituent Assembly meets to elect the head of an interim government which will operate while the Assembly itself works for the next seven months to draft a new constitution for the Fourth Republic.

De Gaulle's political fate evidently hinges on the ability of the nation's three largest political parties—Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP)—to agree on a coalition government, a point on which De Gaulle has said he will insist before he heads any new Cabinet.

## Reich Reviving Entertainment

FRANKFURT, Nov. 12 (AP).—With productions greatly hampered by the lack of scenery and costumes, the German entertainment industry is slowly reviving in the U.S. zone, although the occupation forces still retain many of the best theaters.

In most cases players have to wear the same outfit on the stage as in the street. Thus visitors to the reopened Frankfurt opera house last week saw the prima donna wearing the same grey dress in three different operas.

Seven cinemas for civilians are now open in Frankfurt, showing old German and American films. Charlie Chaplin in the "Gold Rush" is drawing crowds in Munich, but many Germans want to see "The Great Dictator," Chaplin's version of Hitler.

Meanwhile, one of Germany's most famous shows, Circus Krone, announced it hoped to present its traditional Christmas program in Munich with animals which survived the war.

## Paris Art Gallery Exhibits GI's Oils

Three paintings by Pfc Eli Friedensohn of New York are being exhibited in a Paris art gallery.

Friedensohn's works are among the 100 canvases selected by three famous French painters of 600 submitted for exhibition at the Galerie Royale, 11 Rue Royale, from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30.

Two of the soldier's oil paintings depict the Buchenwald concentration camp.

An art student in civilian life, Friedensohn was a mortarman with the First Inf. Div. until he was wounded in the Hurtgen Forest. After three months in the hospital he came to Seine Section, Special Services, as a supply clerk.

## 100th Div. to Mark 3d Year

STUTTGART, Nov. 12.—Former members of the 100th Inf. Div. in the European Theater are invited to attend the Division's third anniversary celebration here Thursday.

## That Mona Smile



Maybe it's the sunny weather or maybe it's her sun bather's costume of gray rayon with white carnations that accounts for Mona Freeman's good humor. Or perhaps the Paramount press agent could have something to do with it.

## Yamashita Asks Trial End

MANILA, Nov. 12 (UP).—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the now not so ferocious "Tiger of Malaya," caught beneath a mountain of evidence linking him with the mass murder and rape of thousands of Filipinos by his troops, appealed to the Philippines Supreme Court for restoration of his status as a military prisoner.

Sullen and puffy after a weekend of sleep, Yamashita showed unconcern as his counsel filed an appeal to halt the war crimes trial on the ground that the indictment does not charge him with violating the articles of war and that the military commission, before which he is standing trial, has no jurisdiction because no martial law exists in the Philippines.

(Associated Press reported that at the trial yesterday a 26-year-old Filipino woman testified that Japanese troops bayoneted to death seven members of her family and then set their gasoline-saturated bodies afire in her home at Santo Tomas on Feb. 2.

(Turning to the former Japanese governor of the islands, she said: "Yamashita, see what you have done to my family.")

## Kurd Rebellion in Irak Reported, May Spread

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—Reports have reached London of an insurrection by the Kurds in Irak, the Sunday Observer said, and there is fear that the rebellion may spread to other parts of the Middle East.

The reports, said the Observer, were that the Kurds want an autonomous republic, but it was not clear whether they wished to attach themselves to Turkey, Irak or seek admission to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

## Monty Hopeful France Will Agree on Reich

By Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Hope for an early settlement of French disagreements with Russian, British and U.S. occupation policies was expressed yesterday by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British member of the Allied Control Council.

Montgomery, speaking less than 24 hours after the Control Council announced its first "failure to agree on a major matter," sought to clarify the council's announcement that France opposed immediate creation of a central administrative body for all of Germany.

In the Control Council session Saturday, the French placed on record their opposition to any action permitting a nation-wide federation or association of trade unions, contending "the time is not opportune."

In keeping with the Potsdam agreement, "if Germany is to be run as a whole and if administration of Germany is to be conducted by Germans working under Allied control," Montgomery said, "then it is certain that central German administrative departments must be set up. I believe that a way around this difficulty (of reconciling the view of France to that of the three other powers) will be found soon."

Montgomery described the food situation in the British zone as critical.

He disclosed that the British Army had been deployed not only to guard key points, but also to provide additional guards for food and coal dumps and to bring quick aid to the German civil police if necessary.

Montgomery said that while at the moment the German people were docile, it was "impossible to estimate what will be the effect on them of a shortage of food and fuel."

## Kesselring Quizzed in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former chief of staff of the German Army, was in Washington late last week undergoing questioning by American intelligence authorities, usually reliable sources said yesterday.

Kesselring and other captured German officers whose identities could not be learned were removed from the capital, but they were spotted at a distance by reporters gathered to cover the arrival of Prime Minister Attlee.

Army officials refused to say why Kesselring was brought here, or even to admit that he was. However, informed sources reported that it had been common practice throughout the war to bring captured enemy leaders to Washington for extensive cross-examination.

The exact status of Kesselring as a war criminal is not clear, although he was not among individuals named by the Nuremberg indictment. The high command as a unit was included.

## Cunard Back in Hamburg

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cunard White Star Lines announced today it would resume its pre-war Continental connections and would reopen an office in Hamburg.

## Soviet Censorship Seems Out After Protest by Newsmen

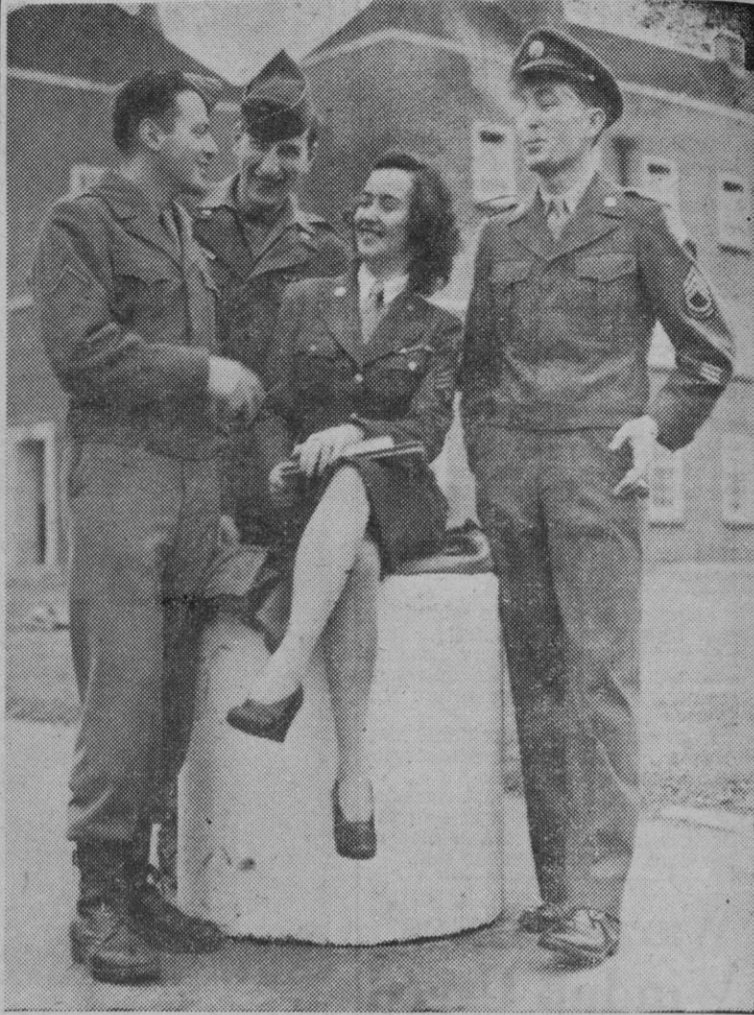
MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP).—Although no official announcement has been made, Russian censorship of the dispatches of foreign correspondents appears to have been lifted.

Stories still are submitted for censorship and are stamped by censors, but no Associated Press stories since Nov. 7 have been delayed or subjected to deletions, even political commentaries. Correspondents of other foreign agencies and newspapers reported similar experiences.

The Anglo-American Correspondents Association of Moscow recently protested the continuation of war-time censorship to Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, but he replied that the points on which the protest was based were without substance.

Later, however, at Molotov's reception on the anniversary of the Socialist Revolution, the foreign commissar told the AP bureau chief, Eddy Gilmore:

## Plenty of Offers to Carry Her Books



At Shrivvenham American University, the GI college in England, there are 100 men to a girl this semester. Between classes, T/4 Agnes McIntyre of Jersey City, chats with three of her 100—(left to right): Pfc Harold Silver of Bridgeport, Conn., T/5 Patsy Lamorta of New York and T/Sgt. John Eby of Denver, a visitor.

## Nazism Lost the Last Duel

## The Student May Be Prince, But MG Is King at Heidelberg

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 12.—There will be no revival of the Student Corps with its pillbox caps, jackboots and swords when the medical and theological schools of Heidelberg University open tomorrow.

Colorful traditions of beer drinking and clandestine duels that made the university famous on the operetta stage will be missing, as well as any Nazi taint, from the second oldest university in Europe.

Prof. Dr. K. H. Bauer, acting rector, has ruled the Student Corps out. It was a reactionary clique among students, he said, and any such organization would be out of keeping with the new democratic policies of the university.

Both faculty and curriculum have been cleansed of Nazi infection. In de-Nazification screenings, 44 full professors were removed from the medical faculty before Military Government would grant the school permission to reopen. Of the members of the theological faculty, 14 full professors passed investigations and six were thrown out.

In the returning to pre-Hitler standards of teaching theology, Nazi propaganda must be removed from such subjects as the history of Jesus. The medical course, while remaining fundamentally the same, will stress diagnosis and treatment

of diseases rooted in war and its aftermath.

One innovation, however, will be an orientation course compulsory for all students. Its purpose will be to make an objective presentation of Germany's economic and political relation to the rest of the world, minus the Goebbels slant.

Heidelberg University was founded in 1386. The University of Prague, the only older university in Europe, dates from 1348.

A total of 1,030 German and foreign students will be admitted to the first term. Like the faculty, students must prove themselves free of Nazism.

Maj. E. L. Crum of Bethlehem, Pa., former head of Lehigh University's Greek department, is MG officer for the institution.

## Navy 'Hedgehog' Death to U-Boats

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS).—The Navy yesterday lifted the veil of secrecy from the "hedgehog," an anti-submarine weapon operating on the rocket principle and credited with materially reducing Nazi submarine wolfpacks.

Officially known as the Mark 10 anti-submarine projector, the weapon displaced the depth charge. Twenty-four projectors are mounted on the bow of the cruiser-ship, and are designed to fire in an elliptical pattern above a calculated area. When the attacker hears an underwater explosion he knows he has scored a hit, Navy men say.

The "hedgehog" was developed in Britain and is credited with sinking approximately 300 German submarines.

## Wainwright Wants National Park on Bataan

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 12 (ANS).—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright wants to go back to Bataan to establish a national park as a memorial for the men who fought and died there, he told a press conference today.

Wainwright, now touring Washington State to promote Victory Bond sales, will report to Governors Island, N.Y., Jan. 15 to become head of the Eastern Defense Command.

## Swiss Shoe Ration to End

BERN, Nov. 12 (AP).—Shoe rationing will end in Switzerland tomorrow.

## Tito Assured Of Victory in Yugoslav Vote

By Associated Press

Marshal Tito was assured of victory yesterday in Yugoslavia's first free elections. Incomplete returns showed that more than 90 percent of the 8,000,000 voters had cast ballots.

Although the opposition boycotted the election by not putting up candidates officially, there was reportedly little abstention from voting. No incidents were reported during Saturday's "very heavy" voting, under which members of the Constituent Assembly were chosen.

Under an unusual election procedure, the voter was given a tiny rubber ball to hold in his fist and drop into one of a series of ballot boxes. Each person was required to put his fist into all the boxes to prevent disclosure of his vote. Meanwhile, in Roumania, the Bucharest Military Court ordered 130 Royalists to appear for questioning concerning the riots on King Michael's birthday last week, in which at least 13 and possibly 20 were killed.

Among those called before the tribunal were Constantin Bratianu, 80-year-old head of Roumania's Liberal Party, opposed to the Soviet-sponsored Groza government, and other members of the Liberal and National Peasant Parties.

## Expert Develops New X-Ray Tube

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12 (AP).—Development of a revolutionary new X-ray tube able to produce rays hundreds of times more intense than heretofore was announced yesterday by Prof. George L. Clark, University of Illinois expert.

Clark said a 50,000-volt tube can produce 5,500,000 roentgen units per minute, while the greatest previous production of any instrument at the university was 540.

X-ray pictures can be developed in seconds instead of minutes, he added, and research possibilities "stagger the imagination."

## New Red Radio Stations

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP).—Tass reported the opening of several new Soviet radio stations—the most powerful being a 40 kilowatt short wave station in Kiev, the first station of such power to be established in Russia. Other stations have been opened in Moscow and Odessa.

## '...To Be Hanged by the Neck Until Dead'



The hood is placed over the head of one of five German civilians who were hanged at Bruchsal prison, near Darmstadt, on Saturday for the murder of six U.S. fliers who parachuted from their disabled plane.

## 140-Pt. GI Hangman Sizes Up Goering, Decides to Stay On

BRUCHSAL, Germany, Nov. 12 (UP).—How the Nazis sentenced to death at Nuremberg will be executed makes little difference to anyone except tough, stocky, five-foot 3 1/2-inch-tall M/Sgt. John C. Wood, formerly of San Antonio, Tex.

The busiest, if not the only hangman in the European Theater, Wood hopes it will not be by firing squad, for he wants personally to hang the convicted Nazi war criminals.

This ambition is a logical climax to his career, which includes the hanging of 299 criminals. Since he left an engineering unit and returned to his pre-war profession shortly after D-Day, he has executed 87 criminals on the Continent.

His latest job was the hanging at Bruchsal prison here on Saturday of five Germans who murdered six American fliers.

Wood, who has 140 points, elected to remain in the Army because of the opportunity of officiating at future important war-crimes executions.

Asked if he could handle Goering, Wood said it would be no problem. He's already successfully hanged a 280-pounder.

Wood's job consists of preparing the gallows, securing the hood and noose around the condemned, cutting the rope for releasing the 200-pound trapdoor and keeping watch of the hanging body for 15 minutes before cutting it down. He does his gruesome job with finesse and without emotion.

Wood always carries a sidearm. His assistant and best friend was killed in north France last summer "by a friend of a criminal we executed."

## Poland Wants Troops' Return

WARSAW, Nov. 12 (UP).—The heavily censored Polish press, which usually minces no words, has stated flatly that the Polish government is making "energetic endeavors" to return the Polish Army from abroad fully armed and equipped.

An article in Zycie Warszawy, which reflects semi-official opinion, was the first public statement on one of the most ticklish problems in relations between Poles at home and those abroad. There had been reports that the Warsaw government opposed the return of armed troops because of fear of revolution.

It discussed Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski's current visit to London, which is apparently concerned with repatriation of Polish troops. A London newspaper said that, out of 207,000 Poles under British arms, 37,000 had volunteered to return home.

## Greek Seamen Go On Sympathy Hunger Strike

HULL, Nov. 12 (AP).—Between 50 and 60 Greek seamen went on a hunger strike here last night in sympathy with 166 compatriots at Cardiff and Liverpool who demand unemployment compensation.

The strike was begun Nov. 6 by 70 Liverpool fasters who demanded that the Greek government pay seven shillings and six pence (about \$1.50) per day to unemployed seamen. Cardiff sailors began their vigil Saturday and four of the Liverpool strikers have been taken to a hospital suffering from a cigaret and water diet.

## 10 Troop Ships Shifted to ETO From Italy

By Dean Pohlentz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 12.—Two Liberty ships included in a small fleet of vessels being diverted from Italian ports to carry troops home from Marseille were in port here today and expected to sail within the next day or two, depending on the weather.

Already berthed were the Newton D. Baker and the Isaac Sharpless. Expected within the next 48 hours, according to Sixth Port officials, were the Joseph Gale, Henry Ward Beecher, John E. Schmeltzer, A. P. Hill, Ethan Allen, George H. Thomas and Joseph Jackson, all Liberty ships, and the Goucher Victory.

The ten vessels have a combined capacity of about 6,900 troops.

Port officials said they were notified of the ship diversion by the Navy Department in Washington, which said the Mediterranean Theater did not have enough high point men to warrant sending the ships to Naples. These officials did not explain yesterday's report that two Victory ships and 13 Liberty ships were coming to Marseille. The ten vessels mentioned in the communication from Washington were the only ones of which there was any official knowledge here.

Meanwhile, weather still hampered ship operations. The George Dern Liberty and the Donald Wright Liberty sailed with 550 troops each, and the Blue Ridge Victory, carrying 75th Div. personnel, was scheduled to leave late today. If the Blue Ridge sails, it will bring the official total of troops leaving Marseille in the first 12 days of November to 30,772.

## Southampton Set to Ship 27,000 GIs in 12 Days

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 12.—Approximately 27,000 troops are scheduled to depart from this port for the U.S. in the next 12 days, transportation officials announced today.

Both the aircraft carrier Enterprise and the battleship Washington will spend only one day loading troops for the return journey. The Enterprise, sunk five times during the war according to Jap reports, sails Nov. 21 with 4,400 aboard, and the Washington sails Nov. 25 with 1,600 troops.

The Queen Mary is expected to dock Nov. 18 and move out four days later with 11,400 troops. The Europa, which port authorities previously said would spend "several days" here, is now due to arrive

## Hero's Son Growing Up



Colin Kelly 3d, son of the Army pilot who lost his life after dropping the first bomb on a Japanese battleship in the Pacific war, tightens a lug on a tractor at his grandparents' Florida farm.

Nov. 17 and sail Nov. 19 with 6,500 troops.

The escort carriers HMS Tracker and HMS Searcher, now in port, will sail tomorrow with 470 veterans each. A third escort carrier, HMS Shah, departs Nov. 16 also with 470 aboard.

The two-week schedule does not include any Liberty or Victory ships.

## Shipping News

From the Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Troopships which have arrived or are expected to arrive in U.S. ports from Europe are:

Nov. 8—At New York: Santa Paula from Le Havre.

At Boston: Howard Victory, Thomas Marshall and Kemp Battle from Le Havre; Lincoln Victory from Marseille; Archbishop Lamy from Antwerp.

Nov. 9—At New York: Queen Mary and George W. Campbell from Southampton; NYU Victory from Antwerp; John Howland, Eleanor Wheelock, Daniel Webster, George Woodward and Antinous from Le Havre.

At Boston: Francis Marion from Le Havre; Henry T. Gibbons from Barry, Wales.

At Newport News, Va.: USAT Cristobal, Francis Lee Vertias and James B. Miller.

Nov. 10—At New York: Norway, Vulcania, Marine Fox and Excelsior from Le Havre; Exchange from Marseille; Roseville from Antwerp; Richard B. Lyons from Cardiff; Stenas from Bremerhaven; James W. Riley from England.

At Boston: Robert T. Paine from Southampton; Thomas Johnson from Antwerp; Matthew Maury from Le Havre.

Nov. 11—At New York: CCNY Victory, Rushville Victory and Alfred Moore from Marseille; Lehigh Victory, Henry Wilson and Pomona Victory from Antwerp; William Graham from Le Havre; Mishmaha from Greenock, Scotland.

At Boston: Wallace Tyier and Charles B. Aycock from Antwerp; Caleb Strong from Le Havre; Bret Harte from Marseille.

Nov. 12—At New York: Joseph Hughes and Robert Stockton from Le Havre; Henry Dearborn from Antwerp; John Brown from Marseille; USA HS Wisteria from Cherbourg.

Nov. 13—At New York: Jonathan Worth from Le Havre; Sea Porpoise from Marseille. USA HS Larkspur from Cherbourg.

Nov. 14—At New York: Alexander Graham Bell and Joaquin Miller from Le Havre; Charles M. Hall from Swansea; John Soelman from London.

The following ships sailed from New York yesterday for European ports:

Coaldale Victory and Sheepshead Bay Victory for Le Havre, Thomas B. Robertson for Marseille and the Indiana and Indo-Chinois for undisclosed French ports.

### Marseille

Ship	Troop Load	Sailed
Blue Ridge Victory	1,950	Nov. 12
George Dern Liberty	550	Nov. 12
Don. Wright Liberty	550	Nov. 12

### Arrivals

Ship	Troop Load	Arrived
Maritime Liberty	550	Nov. 11
Alhambra Liberty	550	Nov. 11
N. D. Baker Liberty	550	Nov. 12
I. Sharpless Liberty	550	Nov. 12

### In Port

Ship	Troop Load	Sailing Date
Fairmont Victory	1,950	Unknown
Walter Craft Liberty	550	Unknown
USAT Sea Robin	2,103	Unknown
J. Trumbull Liberty	550	Unknown
Rookhill Victory	1,950	Nov. 13
Exchequer	1,550	Nov. 13
Hagerstown Victory	1,950	Nov. 13
Fayetteville Victory	1,950	Nov. 13

### Expected

Ship	Troop Load	Date
Joseph Gale Liberty	550	Nov. 14
Henry Ward Beecher	550	Nov. 14
J. E. Schmeltzer Lib.	550	Nov. 14
A. P. Hill Liberty	550	Nov. 14
Ethan Allen Liberty	550	Nov. 14
G. H. Thomas Liberty	550	Nov. 14
J. Jackson Liberty	550	Nov. 14
Goucher Victory	1,950	Nov. 14

### Antwerp

Ship	Troop Load	Date
F. De Neve Liberty	590	Nov. 9
Sam. Adams Liberty	629	Nov. 9
William Lang, cargo	20	Nov. 9
W. Patterson Liberty	118	Nov. 9
Harriet Tubman C.	23	Nov. 9
Pomona Victory	1,970	Nov. 10
Santa Martha, C-2	219	Nov. 10

### In Port

Ship	Troop Load	Tentative Sailing Date
Barbara Freitsche, c.	25	Nov. 11
Wilson B. Keene c.	16	Nov. 12
Betty Zane Liberty	571	Nov. 12
J. Hopkins Liberty	630	Nov. 13
John Merrick, cargo	23	Nov. 14
William Mayo, cargo	23	Unknown
Fr. A. Walker Lib.	618	Nov. 14
Thomas Kerns, cargo	23	Unknown

### Expected

Ship	Troop Load	Arrival Date
M.I.T. Victory	1,970	Nov. 12
Lucretia Mott Lib.	651	Unknown

## Red Sails in the Sunset



Leaving New York for Copenhagen after serving three years as a training ship for cadets at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., the square-rigger Danmark passes Governors Island at sunset. The shot was made by a Coast Guard photographer.

# Rams, Lions Remain in Step In NFL Western Division Race

### A Stiff-Arm Gets the Brushoff



Brushing aside Steve Bagarus' stiff-arm, Howard Livingston, New York Giants back, pulls down the Redskin speedster after he had taken a pass from Sammy Baugh and rolled to a first down. The Redskins came out on top, 24-12.

## Oise Grid Title Still Unclaimed As Lions, Redskins Play 0-0 Tie

REIMS, Nov. 12.—Two undefeated football teams which played to a scoreless tie here yesterday to determine the championship of the Western Division of the Oise Intermediate Section football league will meet again Saturday to settle the question. The 533d Quartermaster Group's Golden Lions and the Camp Washington Redskins will face each other in Reims Municipal Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Although Washington ran up 12 first downs to two for the Quartermasters and amassed more than twice as much yardage from scrimmage, the Redskins were unable to score. In the most formidable scoring threat of the game, Camp Washington made four successive first downs to reach the Quartermasters 12-yard line. There, a fumble cost the Redskins their scoring chance and the Quartermasters kicked out of danger.

### Big Red One Laced By 71st Division, 47-13

NUREMBERG, Nov. 12.—The Big Red One was reduced to a mere fraction here yesterday as the mighty 71st Div. football team flattened the First Division, 47-13, at Soldiers Field for its sixth successive victory against no defeats in Third Army League play.

By its triumph the 71st earned the right to represent the Third Army in a post-season game with the Seventh Army Kingpin in two weeks at Frankfurt.

Monk Gafford paced the Red Circle offensive that ran up a 26-0 lead at the half and ploughed through a muddy field to rack up 249 yards rushing. The Red One didn't score until the second half when Dick Whitesell, who constituted its entire attack, passed 20 yards to Joe Stowers in the third period and went over for a score himself in the final quarter.

### Depot 0-656 Captures Charleroi Loop Title

CHARLEROI, Nov. 12.—The championship of the Charleroi Football League passed to the undefeated Depot 0-656 gridders yesterday as they racked up their seventh straight victory, a 25-6 triumph over the 761st FA Bn, before 10,000 fans.

Carl Elberfeld was the thorn in the side of the previously unconquered 761st as he ran and passed to all four of his team's touchdowns. Elberfeld found Depke twice and Ward once for touchdown passes, and a 55-yard off-tackle slant enabled him to register himself.

The losers made one 72-yard drive during the game that terminated in a tally when Zitzman negotiated the last seven yards inside tackle.

## Cleveland Defeats Packers, Detroit Nips Bears

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cleveland and Detroit continued rushing head-on toward the Western Division pro football title clash on Thanksgiving Day by knocking off Green Bay and the Chicago Bears yesterday. Meanwhile, Washington clung to its lead in the Eastern half of the National Football League by avenging an early season setback at the hands of the Boston Yanks.

Adam Walsh's Rams practically eliminated the defending champion Packers from the race with a 20-7 triumph before 28,686 hometown fans. It was the first pro gridiron sellout in Cleveland history. The Lions remained tied for first place by outscoring the Bears, 38-35, on a touchdown by Bob Westfall in the last minute and half of play.

34,788 See Redskins Win  
Washington poured it on against Yanks, 34-7, before the day's largest turnout of 34,788 Washington customers. They thus maintain their one-game advantage over the Philadelphia Eagles who swamped the Giants, 38 to 17, at Shibe Park.

Bill Dudley celebrated his return from the Army by scoring twice in Pittsburgh's 23-0 win over the Chicago Cardinals before 13,153 Smoky City fans.

### National Football League Sunday's Results

Cleveland 20, Green Bay 7  
Detroit 38, Chicago Bears 35  
Washington 34, Boston 7  
Philadelphia 38, New York 17  
Pittsburgh 23, Chicago Cardinals 0

#### Western Division

	W	L	T	P	OP
Cleveland.....	6	1	0	161	87
Detroit.....	6	1	0	149	135
Green Bay.....	4	3	0	304	145
Chicago Bears.....	1	6	0	122	183
Chicago Cardinals.....	1	7	0	57	165

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	OP
Washington.....	5	1	0	140	84
Philadelphia.....	4	2	0	170	92
Boston.....	3	3	1	109	128
Pittsburgh.....	2	5	0	66	138
New York.....	1	4	1	102	123

## Shoot Ruled By 7th Army

MARSEILLE, Nov. 12.—Seventh Army sharpshooters, representing the Western District of Germany, ran away with top honors in the European Theater rifle and pistol championships which were completed Saturday on the Calas staging area range near here.

Winning three of the six team titles, the Seventh Army marksmen also copped six of seven individual titles. USFET representatives finished second with two firsts in team events and one winner in the individual competition.

On the last day's firing, USFET took top honors in the 1903 rifle event and swept all three individual firsts in the open hand pistol event.

Adding to laurels captured in the opening events of the competition, the Seventh Army won the M1 rifle shoot and placed third in the '03 event. Second places in the M1 and '03 team competition went to Third Army and USFA, respectively.

Capt. Charles Mason carried off the honors for Seventh Army in the individual M1 event, shooting a 347 to nose out 1/Lt. Fred Von Sholly of TSFET by one point. Capt. Michael Jury finished third with 344.

The open hand Army event went to Lt. Col. Howard W. Amundson with 289 out of a possible 300. Amundson, who used a .22 caliber Walther pistol, was followed by two other TSFET entries, Capt. Edwin Hoffman and 1/Sgt. Charles Winchenbach, who tied with a pair of 284s. Hoffman was awarded second place by virtue of the highest rapid fire score.

## Jury Rules Sugar Ray In Debt to Matchmaker

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A jury has returned a \$5,000 judgment against Ray "Sugar" Robinson, Negro welterweight boxer from New York. Robinson was defendant in a \$6,200 attachment suit filed by Fred Irvine, who claimed he acted as matchmaker and publicity man for Robinson in his bout here against Jake LaMotta last spring but had not received his share of the purse. The judgment provides for Irvine's 15 percent share and incidental expenses.

### No More Fooling



Billy Conn

Billy Conn has ruled out exhibition bouts as "show off" stuff and a "heck of a poor way" to train for his return bout with heavyweight champion Joe Louis next June. The Pittsburgh challenger decided in favor of serious training after trudging through two sad three-round exhibitions with Bearcat Jones. "Fans don't realize it's only an exhibition," he explained. "They expect me to show the same boxing skill I used that night in 1941 when I boxed rings around Louis for 12 rounds before I got careless."

## Oise All-Star Five Whips Swiss Again

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—The Oise All-Stars continued their all-victorious tour of Switzerland by defeating an All-Star Swiss five, 64-18, last night. Ben Newman and Jack Dentiger paced the winners to their third victory of the trip by scoring 14 points each.

Earlier in the tour, the Oise Hoopsters humbled the Lausanne All-Stars, 64-25, and the University of Geneva, 64-22.

### 'The Lip' Reaches U.S.

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., Nov. 12.—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Danny Kaye, movie comedian, arrived here yesterday from Japan aboard an ATC plane. They toured Pacific bases under sponsorship of the USO.

### Just an Old \$25,000 Drudge



When he isn't cleaning up at the track, Texas Sandman likes to tidy things up about his stall. After winning the \$25,000 Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park, he still likes to do things for himself and keep down that overhead.

## Ex-GI Retains Advantage in Durham Open

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 12.—Ex-soldier Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., sliced four strokes off par yesterday to card a 66 and maintain his lead in the \$5,000 open golf tournament at the end of 36 holes.

It was the second straight subpar round for Oliver and gave him a total of 134 at the halfway mark.

Two strokes back with 136 was another war veteran, Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur who also shot a 66 yesterday.

Oliver fired a 34 going out and a sizzling 32 on the back nine where he bagged four of his five birdies.

Still within shooting distance of the lead were such stars as Toney Penna in third place with a 138 and Ben Hogan, who had a 139.

Bunched at 140 were Fred Haas, Barney Clark and George Dayton.

In a three-way tie at 141 were Lt. Cary Middlegolf, winner of last week's North-South tourney; Denny Shute and Dutch Harrison.

## British Booters Get Pay Boost

MANCHESTER, Nov. 12 (AP).—A threatened strike of Britain's professional football players was averted today as league owners and representatives of the players' union reached a compromise agreement on a new wage scale and other controversial issues.

Following a three-hour conference a joint statement was issued stating that pay for players would be increased immediately from \$32 to \$36 per week and that match pay payment would be raised from \$16 to \$20.

Originally the players demanded a weekly increase to \$43 and threatened to strike Nov. 17 unless the demands were met.

## Big Ten Berth Goal of MSC

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12.—Michigan State College has made known its desire to become a member of the Western Conference if the Big Ten votes at its meeting next month to name a new school to replace the University of Chicago, which withdrew several years ago.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said Michigan State had not sought admission because "you just don't ask to join the Western Conference" but, he added, "We certainly would accept an invitation to join."

## Naval Base Releases Two Big League Players

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 12.—Two more big league players on the Bainbridge Naval Base baseball team have been discharged under the point system, it was announced yesterday.

Pitcher Ray Lucas of the New York Giants was discharged here, while Dick Sisler, property of the St. Louis Cardinals, was sent to the Great Lakes separation center for release. These discharges follow those of Ken Raffensberger and Benny Culp, Philadelphia Phillies battery, who were released under the provision discharging men with three or more children.

## Nash Wins RC Table Tennis

Garrett Nash, world professional table tennis champion, defeated Bob Stein, Pacific Northwest pro, in a three-set exhibition match, 21-18, 21-23, 11-5, last night at the Columbia Red Cross Club.

## Grid Results

- Colby 13, Bowdoin 6
- Va. Tech 26, Lincoln 6
- Va. Union 27, Shaw 0
- Morgan 24, Bluefield Techs 0
- Morris Brown 55, Ala. State Techs. 7
- La. Tech. 7, NW La. State 2
- Clark 27, Knoxville 6
- Goodman AAF 7, Wilberforce 3
- Ill. Normal 12, Charleston 6
- Ashland 13, Albion 6
- Cornell (Pa.) 13, Coe 0
- Knox 13, Beloit 12
- Bethune-Cookman 19, Payne 0
- DeKalb Techs. 13, Carbondale Techs. 7
- Cent. Nor. 19, Earlham 14
- Otterbein 27, Ohio Northern 6
- River Falls 13, Luther 7
- Wichita 34, Kearney Air Base 0
- Southern Cal. 14, California 0
- Oregon State 7, Washington 6
- Wash. State 20, Oregon 13
- Farragut Naval 14, Idaho 6
- Wiley 20, Langston 0



# Contest Letter Hits Confusion In A of O Policy

"Certainly American occupation is necessary. . . terribly so," says 1-Lt. Johann Strawnsky of the Third MG Regt. "The genuine type of occupation. The kind of occupation that made it worth fighting for, the kind of occupation that so many thousands of America's best died for, the kind of that I have been wounded for, the kind of occupation that will prevent my son from pushing up the daisies over here in a generation or so."

As a former enlisted man with one year in the Pacific and two years in the ETO; wounded; a D-Day veteran, a combat correspondent and now sweating out a civilian job, Strawnsky says: "Since VE-Day, this so-called American occupation has accomplished this:

- "1-The greatest confusion that ever befell a country. . . After we get done, Germany will spend a generation unwinding itself out of this conglomeration.
- "2-A tremendous paper program.
- "3-A sky-high venereal disease rate amongst the occupation troops."

Strawnsky feels that "if we are to continue this type of occupation, we may as well get the hell out of here and let the decayed flesh and bones of our dead purify the unholy soil that they now rest in."

"An iron-rule, genuine, forced, democratic occupation is virtually necessary."

This entry to The Stars and Stripes letter-writing contest expresses only one of the many opinions on "Why Is an American Army of Occupation Necessary?"

The contest closes at the end of this month. In order to be considered in the judging, letters must be postmarked not later than Dec. 1. Prizes for the three best entries are a \$100 war bond, a \$50 war bond and a \$25 war bond, respectively.

# Fears Reich Is On Road Back

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Germany is closer to full, menacing recovery than most people think, Lincoln Evans, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, asserted in a letter to The Times of London yesterday.

Evans declared that it was time more attention was given to the reconstruction of the Dutch, Belgian, Polish, Norwegian and French industries and less to German industries. He added that the damage inflicted on German industries by air bombing was nowhere near what it was first estimated and that the period of recovery now has been given by some experts in terms of months instead of years.

A Times editorial accompanying the letter was critical of Evans' "essentially defeatist attitude," but noted that his view was "widely held."

# Measure Protects Citizenship Rights

FRANKFURT, Nov. 12.—President Truman has signed a measure to protect the citizenship of naturalized Americans serving in the country of their origin for two years or more as soldiers or government employees, USFET disclosed today.

Under terms of the 1940 Nationality Act, naturalized citizens would lose citizenship by residing for two years in the country of their birth or former citizenship if the law of that country restored original citizenship there. The same act also provided that residence of three years in the land of birth or former citizenship or residence in any other foreign territory for five years would result in loss of the naturalized person's American citizenship.

The measure signed by Mr. Truman amended the Nationality Act by postponing the operation of these sections until October of next year.

# Nephew of U.S. Grant Found Dead in Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Ulysses S. Grant, 85, identified by his son-in-law as a nephew of the former Union General and President, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his Manhattan apartment. Police said four gas jets of the kitchen stove were open.

Son-in-law L. M. Goodeve said Grant had been under a physician's care for a heart ailment. Grant was chief bookkeeper of the U.S. treasury in New York before his retirement 30 years ago.

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

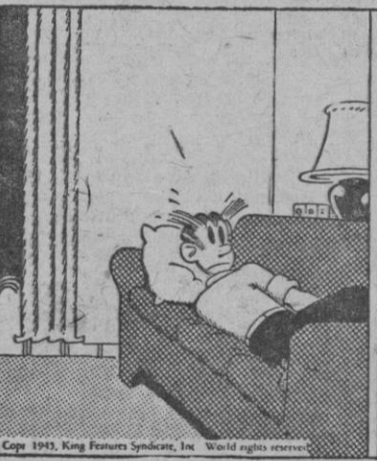
By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

## Zhukov and a GI Enjoy a Little Chat

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP).—Marshal Zhukov, who ordinarily does not discuss such matters with anyone below Gen. Eisenhower, told an American staff sergeant that Allied occupation of Germany could be completed in ten years or less if the Germans showed the right attitude.

Sgt. Harold Kempner, who reported for the Grooper, weekly newspaper of the American military government, went uninvited to Zhukov's recent reception for Gen. Eisenhower. Kempner was born in Russia and speaks Zhukov's language fluently.

## Swiss Atom Commission

BERNE, Nov. 12 (UP).—Swiss authorities have decided to create an atomic commission.

## Million in Claims Paid Out For Army's Stay in Britain

By Ed Rosenthal  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Thousands of American troops who quenched their thirst in some of England's wine cellars during the war have helped to run British claims paid by the U.S. Army to the million-dollar mark, Lt. Col. Baruch S. Seidman, UK director of claims, revealed today.

Troops quartered in swank British homes who organized unauthorized raids on the wine cellars, faced only a hangover the morning after while Seidman, who represents Uncle Sam's paymaster for the British public, had to foot the bill, which, in one case, ran up to 500 pounds.

Seidman has also paid out thousands of dollars for a variety of troubles arising from GIs and

officers' "nights out," including smashed pub furniture, broken windows, stolen chickens and damage costs from assault, larceny, rape and murder.

The reason for the swollen bill of damage is that overseas troops cannot be charged under the 105th article of war which holds the individual responsible for claims arising from misbehavior.

T/Sgt. John J. Walsh, chief clerk, tells how a GI cashed a \$100 Confederate note at an English bank which apparently didn't know who won the Civil War. The claims office didn't reimburse the bank because the case involved a private, contractual obligation.

Several unusual cases have reached the claims office, many involving British citizens hit by softballs in Hyde Park pickup games. Recently a library asked for

funds on the loss of a book, "The Psychology of Sex," charged out to a warrant officer. In another case, the officer paid ten shillings on a claim from an English municipality for services in fishing a GI's false teeth from a drain.

Ordinarily cheerful about his job, Seidman recently became incensed when a civilian driver asked damages to his car which had been badly dented from striking a GI pedestrian.

## All Restrictions Off For U.S. Radio 'Hams'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—The nation's "hams" will come back into their own this week.

The Federal Communications Commission announced that an estimated 60,000 amateur radio operators in the country would be allowed to resume full normal operations Thursday.

Radio amateurs went off the air shortly after Pearl Harbor. They were permitted to operate in limited facilities beginning Aug. 21.

## Attlee Urges: Give Atom to Others in UNO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee has proposed that secrets of atomic energy be shared with other nations of the United Nations Organization, and President Truman looks with favor on the idea, a source close to the Washington conference said today.

Attlee suggested that those nations receiving the atomic secrets should establish advance guarantees that they would not be used in a manner detrimental to the United Nations.

The establishment of an international pool of scientific and other information for the welfare of all nations also was included in the British leader's proposal, the source said.

Attlee is reported to have expressed the belief that unless atomic discoveries were directed into controlled channels for peace, they would be given over to military purposes, and the world's scientists would be obliged to devote their energies to military pursuits instead of peacetime research destined to improve the lot of mankind.

The British and American heads of state and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada spent most of yesterday aboard the U.S. Navy yacht Sequoia.

### Soviet Press Silent On U.S. Conference

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Soviet press carried no report today of the Attlee-Truman-Mackenzie King meetings in Washington.

## U.S. Liquor Raids In Dry Kansas Rouse Governor

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 12 (ANS).—Gov. Andrew Schoepfel yesterday questioned the good faith of Federal authorities in making sweeping liquor raids in seven of this dry state's cities, and the Assistant U.S. District Attorney retorted that the tax records of all liquor brought into the State have been available to local officers for several years.

Following raids which netted nearly 1,000 cases of liquor valued at almost \$100,000, the Kansas Governor said State officials had tried in vain to obtain aid from Federal authorities in keeping liquor out of Kansas. Instead, Schoepfel said, "Federal authorities permitted the sale of hard liquor stamps to individuals in Kansas and collected funds for this under the guise of a tax."

Lester Luther, Assistant U.S. District Attorney for Kansas, replied that it would take "at least 1,200 Federal men to prevent liquor from coming into the State." He added that all Federal tax records on all liquors brought into Kansas had been made available to State authorities for several years.

### Americans Wed in Paris After 2-Week Courtship

Marriage ceremonies for two Americans yesterday capped their whirlwind courtship as Miss Andree Gosling, who arrived in France from New York less than two weeks ago, became the bride of James A. Duffy, of Philadelphia, a discharged soldier employed in the business office of The Stars and Stripes in Paris.

The couple, who met at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner in Paris two nights after Miss Gosling's arrival aboard the liner Santa Paula Nov. 1, was married in a French civil ceremony at the mairie of the 16th arrondissement (ward) and later in a Catholic service in the Madeleine Church.

The bride, whose home is in New York, came to France to continue her studies at the School of Political Science in Paris.

### Nelson Kin May Lose Fund Paid Since 1804

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—The British government soon may terminate the £5,000 pension it has paid annually to the family of Lord Nelson since the battle of Trafalgar in 1804.

The payments have totaled £700,000 since the award was first made as a tribute to Lord Nelson.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton says now it is "high time" something was done about ending the awards—presumably through payment of a lump sum which, according to unofficial estimates, would be at least £100,000.

### Composer Dies



Jerome Kern.

## The Song Is Ended for Kern

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Jerome Kern, whose lilting compositions brought delight to millions in America and all over the world, died yesterday in Doctors Hospital after an illness of about a week. He was 60.

New York-born, Kern studied in America, England and Germany and well before World War I he was established as one of America's leading composers of operetta music.

During his career, he wrote music for several score operettas, musical revues and film productions. He teamed with Oscar Hammerstein II as librettist to turn out such hits as "Showboat," "Sweet Adeline," "Roberta" and "The Cat and the Fiddle." For the movies, Kern wrote the music for "Swingtime," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, and "You Were Never Lovelier" with Rita Hayworth.

Some of his best-known compositions include "Old Man River," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "All the Things You Are" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

## Nehru Says Revolt Is India's Duty

BOMBAY, Nov. 12 (AP).—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Congress leader, told a mammoth election meeting here that it was the duty of a subject nation to "revolt."

He said he used the word after sufficient thought and added that if a country was not prepared for revolution to free itself, it was a dead nation.

Referring to the huge task of moving 400,000,000 people in this direction, Nehru said the Congress had never allowed the flag of "revolution" to be lowered. A large number of Indonesians attended the meeting, at which the Indonesian flag flew by the side of the Congress flag.

### France to Consult U.S. On Franc Devaluation

Pierre Mendes-France, former finance minister in the French Provisional Government, will leave soon for America to discuss devaluation of the franc, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

French financial circles speculated the franc would be pegged at between 120 and 125 to the dollar, from its present ratio of 50 to the dollar, the AP said.

These same circles speculated devaluation would come before the end of 1945.

### 'One-Man Army' Home; Besieged by Neighbors

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 12 (ANS).—Maj. Arthur W. Wermuth, the "one-man army of Bataan," came home today unannounced and unrecognized after four years' absence.

But once the word got around his wife had to chase visitors from the door in order to let her weary husband rest.

### RAF Bombers List Casualties

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Battle casualties of the RAF Bomber Command were 64,262 in killed, missing or taken prisoner, the Air Ministry disclosed last night.

## MG Holds Up Reich Bishop's Letter to Clergy

MUNICH, Nov. 12 (AP).—Release of a pastoral letter, already published in other parts of Germany and in England, is being held up by American Military Government officials here as the result of a dispute with Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber over certain passages, it was disclosed today.

As a result of the deadlock, Catholic bishops and the rank and file of Catholic clergy in Upper Bavaria still have no official knowledge of the contents of the letter, which emanated from their annual Fulda conference many weeks ago.

AMG's District Information Control Council has demanded that the Cardinal eliminate the disputed passages before the letter is published in the diocesan organ or is reprinted separately for the guidance of his clergy or for customary reading from the pulpits.

One disputed sentence reads: "You were ready to die for your country, be ye now ready to live for it." The council insists that nobody died for the country, but for Hitler.

Another sentence indorses Catholic parochial schools in preference to, or at least on the same level with, public schools. The elimination of this sentence was demanded, apparently on the grounds that parochial schools would bring discord.

A third passage puts the Catholic hierarchy on record as maintaining that not all who signed up for membership in the Nazi party were in sympathy with Nazi aims, in that some joined under duress. This was believed by the American authorities to be calculated to provide alibis for many Nazis.

## Shipless GIs Turn on Heat

(Continued from Page 1)

important factor in troop movements.

These spokesmen said that on the West Coast, for example, lack of men for crews was so severe that the Army has assigned 280 soldiers to mess duties and 200 others to radio work on troop carriers working out of San Francisco.

They added, however, that the Army expected to be only seven days behind its over-all troop return schedule by Jan. 1.

The Army said that roughly 500,000 men a month were being brought home aboard Navy combat vessels, 200 Army ships and 470 operated by WSA. WSA vessels include 20 liners built for the passenger trade and 450 cargo ships converted for troop-carrying.

The agency also has under its control about 4,000 other ships, most of which it described as slow-moving, ill-ventilated Libertys. Occasionally some of these vessels bring back a handful of casual troops, but the joint chiefs have not directed that such ships be used for mass movement of troops.

### Seamen in 32 Months Eligible for Discharge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Merchant seamen with 32 months of "substantially continuous" service will be eligible for discharge and will be free from the draft under a new policy, effective Thursday, which was announced by Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Previously, men 18 through 25 were subject to induction into the armed forces after being discharged from the Merchant Marine.

### Europa Off for England, 1st Trip Under U.S. Flag

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS).—The Europa, former German luxury liner which has been refitted as a troop transport with a capacity of 6,500 men, sailed yesterday with 44 passengers for Southampton, England, on its first trip under the U.S. flag.

### Berlin Shuts Night Spots To Conserve Electricity

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (UP).—Night life for Germans here ended yesterday to save electricity. All cafes, restaurants, night clubs, taverns, bars and other entertainment centers were ordered closed at nightfall. The order also closed all stores at night, except those dealing exclusively in food or medicine.

### Spectacles Are the Latest South Sea Mode



A Marine Corps major gets information from a bespectacled, tattooed native of Woleai, tiny island in the Carolines just west of Truk, when U.S. warships arrived to evacuate the Japanese garrison from the island. A Japanese officer, at right, stands behind the major.

## Ordered to Yield Her Luxury Flat, Simone Bemoans

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Actress Simone Simon complained she was haunted by a man who "pounds on my door all hours of the day and night"—a man who promised to camp at her doorstep with reporters and photographers if she didn't give up.

But she won't give up... her ten-room duplex apartment. Saucy Simone with pouting lips told John G. Dyer, OPA branch attorney, at a hearing.

"I am happy to leave if I can find a place to go," Simone said in response to demands from Malcolm Meacham that she turn over the apartment for which he holds the original lease.

Meacham says he needs the place—which rents for \$2,000 a year unfurnished—for his wife, son and another baby expected soon.

By way of evidence in the case, Simone produced a telegram which said: "My wife is arriving tomorrow. Have five-day hotel reservation. After that am afraid must park on your doorstep with photographers and reporters. Please advise my attorney what you are going to do." Meacham admitted sending the telegram. Dyer reserved decision on the case.

### Aide Denies Mannerheim Fled to Avoid Arrest

ESTORIL, Portugal, Nov. 12 (AP).—The visit to Portugal of Finland's President, Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, has "no connection with the recent arrests of former President Rysto Ryti and others concerned in the war against Russia," the marshal's aide de camp, Col. R. Gronqvist, said today.

The 79-year-old marshal will leave here tomorrow for Portugal's southernmost winter resort at Praia da Rocha "for from four to six weeks of peaceful rest."

### Singapore Paper Refuses To Welcome Allied Hq.

SINGAPORE, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Straits Times today disapproved in an editorial of the transfer of headquarters of the Southeast Asia Command and Allied land forces in Southeast Asia from Kandy and the Far East Bureau of the Ministry of Information from New Delhi to Singapore.

"We should be guilty of hypocrisy if we offered them a warm welcome to this overcrowded city," the editorial declared.

### King George to Speak Dec. 25

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Buckingham Palace announced today that King George would deliver his usual Christmas Day address to the Empire at 3 PM GMT, Dec. 25.

## Legion to Study Service Issues

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (ANS).—Universal military training and unification of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will come up for debate before the American Legion, which opens its national convention Sunday, Nov. 18, in Chicago.

The Legion also was expected to tackle the housing shortage problem as it affects returning war veterans. Also to be debated are resolutions on the atomic bomb. Most proposals thus far submitted urge that the atomic bomb be outlawed.

## Radio Luxemburg Restored to Owners

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 12.—Radio Luxemburg, one of the most powerful stations in Europe and a powerful propaganda weapon in Allied hands, was turned back to its owners at midnight Sunday.

Transmitters here and at Stuttgart and Munich will operate in the future as the "Sueddeutscher Rundfunk" network for the American occupation zone of Germany.

Before it was captured by an American task force it was used by the Germans as a propaganda outlet. The American force moved in so swiftly in 1944 that German demolition squads were able to damage the station only slightly.

## 200 War Criminals Arrested in U.S. Zone

ZURICH, Nov. 12 (UP).—More than 200 Hungarian war criminals have been arrested in the American Zone in Austria and transferred to Budapest for trial or to Nuremberg for appearance as witnesses in the forthcoming trials of top Nazi war criminals, according to reports reaching here from Salzburg.

Prominent among those sent to Budapest recently were Ferenc Basch, leader of the German Volksbund in Hungary, Istvan Antal, former propaganda minister, and Kolosvary-Borcsa, former press chief in the pro-German Szlojay puppet government.

## Churchill, Blum Guests At Duff Cooper Lunch

Winston Churchill and Léon Blum, leader of the French Socialist party, and Mme Blum had lunch yesterday at the British Embassy in Paris as guests of the British Ambassador, Alfred Duff Cooper. Today the former British Prime Minister, accompanied by his daughter Mary, will dine at a family luncheon with Gen. and Mme de Gaulle at the latter's villa in Neuilly, Paris suburb.