



Mrs. George S. Patton arrives with Gen. Geoffrey Keyes at the 130th Station Hospital, Heidelberg, Germany, where Gen. Patton was removed after an automobile accident. Right, Corp. Salvatore di Bernardo of Port Chester, N.Y., displays his arm after undergoing a blood transfusion for Patton.

Doctor Says Patton Has a 'Good Chance'

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 13 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. has a "good chance" of being on his feet again, the commanding officer of the 130th Sta. Hosp. said tonight.



GIs' Brides Start Shipping to U.S. Early in February

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—The questions of thousands of foreign brides of GIs—"When will I see my new home?"—was finally answered today by the Army Transportation Corps.

The TC announced that the movement of foreign brides to the U.S. would start early in February, when redeployment of overseas veterans not scheduled for occupational duty or the "close-out force" would be virtually completed.

It was estimated that there were 60,000 foreign brides of American soldiers awaiting transportation to their adopted homeland. Approximately 45,000 are in the United Kingdom.

To Use Hospital Ships

The TC announced that hospital ships would be used when possible because they had diet kitchens to prepare food for the babies of GIs and their overseas brides.

To date most foreign brides who have arrived in the U.S. have been from Australia. A few have trickled into the States from Europe since the end of the war against Germany. Given special priority in most cases were the wives of liberated prisoners of war.

It is understood that the U.S. will pay the entire cost of transportation.

Demonstrations Conducted

Several months ago British brides of GIs conducted several demonstrations in front of the U.S. Embassy in London, demanding, "We want ships," but were politely told that all ships were needed for return of troops to the States.

Recently the U.S. State Department sent a five-man mission, headed by Howard K. Travers, to London and Paris to make a study of requirements for transportation of the brides.

It was reported unofficially that there were about 2,000 brides in the MTO awaiting transportation to the States.

It is expected that the Queen Mary will be one of the ships used in the movement of the brides.

British, French In Levant Pact

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP).—An Anglo-French agreement for joint withdrawal of their troops from the Levant was signed in London today, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin announced in the House of Commons.

The pact, providing for the removal of French and British troops from Syria and Lebanon, also calls for close alignment of policy in the Near East.

An official announcement declared: "The two governments have recognized that it was in their joint interest to encourage, within the framework of international collaboration, the economic well-being and security of the peoples of the Middle East."

UAW, Ford Deadlocked on Wage Demand

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) pledged its co-operation today to President Truman's fact-finding board's inquiry into the General Motors strike, but negotiations between the Ford Motor Co. and the UAW appeared to be deadlocked after a company spokesman said this was not a propitious time to grant the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

John Bugas, Ford's director of industrial relations, said that with government price ceilings, the wage increase would result in losses of \$35,000,000 a year.

Joint Statement

(Bugas was quoted by the United Press as saying that since 1941 Ford had granted wage increases of more than 36 percent, and that present company rates averaged seven percent higher than major competitors.)

The union pledge to co-operate with the fact-finding board came in a joint statement from UAW president R. J. Thomas and vice-president Walter W. Reuther. They said they would "place before the committee all facts and figures in our possession relating to the corporation's ability to pay a 30 percent wage increase."

Strike Goes on

Meanwhile, the 92-day strike at Ford's Windsor, Ont., plant continued after the company rejected the UAW's proposal to arbitrate.

In New York it was announced that a strike vote had been started throughout the nation among an estimated 200,000 electrical and machine workers in plants of three large corporations—General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse.

Voting will take place in 75 industrial centers in 16 states. The workers are to decide whether to go out on strike some time after Jan. 1 for a wage increase of \$2 a day.

Dutch Nazi Hangs Himself

THE HAGUE, Dec. 13 (UP).—The notorious Dutch Nazi, Professor Van Genechten, Attorney General during the German occupation, who was sentenced to death recently, hanged himself in Scheveningen prison last night. Van Genechten's appeal would have been considered Dec. 28.

Grisly Relics Of Buchenwald Shown at Trial

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Correspondent
NUREMBERG, Dec. 13.—The concentration-camp system was not primarily a chain of prisons, or even primarily extermination centers, but a specific tool of terror by which the Nazis strengthened their grasp on Germany and paralyzed the people while they planned their world aggression. The International Military Tribunal was told today.

With captured secret Nazi records, photographs and even a shrunken human head and pieces of tattooed skin from Buchenwald, Thomas Dodd, assistant U.S. prosecutor at the war-crimes trial, reviewed for the court the horror story of the camps.

Nazi Camps Listed

He exhibited a chart showing the camps pockmarking the map of Germany and Europe like a plague, and declared:

"The concentration camp was one of the fundamental institutions of the Nazi regime. It was a pillar of a system of terror by which the Nazis consolidated their power and promoted their ideology. It was a primary weapon against the Jews, against the Christian church, labor, those who wanted peace—anyone who was in any way a non-conformist. It was a systematic use of terror to achieve the cohesion necessary within Germany for the conspirators to foment their plan of aggression."

Heavy silence fell over the courtroom as Dodd lifted a white sheet from two cases. One contained a mottled specimen of tattooed human skin of the kind "collected" from prisoners by the wives of concentration-camp commanders. The other held a human head, brown and shrunken to the size of a fist, identical with those prepared by (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Father Divine Admits He's Atom's Daddy

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Father Divine, Negro evangelist, yesterday admitted full responsibility for atomic energy, but said he had it in harness.

"I am the author and finisher of the atomic energy," Father Divine proclaimed in a sermon quoted in his newspaper The New Day.

"I have harnessed it," he said. "I am bringing all of the atomic energy into subjection and by it I am bringing out many inventions. That is what I am doing on earth in heaven today."

Lichfield Vet Tells of Threat To Kill Him for Complaining

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A former prisoner at the 10th Reinf. Depot testified today that when he tried to complain to his commanding officer about mistreatment in November, 1944, a guard holding a cocked carbine threatened his life.

Pfc Thomas P. Capello, former 65th Div. combat infantryman, told the court that the guard, identified only as "Finnegan," threatened him sufficiently to thwart his attempts to see the CO. The incident occurred, according to his testimony, when Capello was serving as a "trustee" away from the prison. He said he was forced to return to confinement at Lichfield as a result of his attempted complaint.

Later, according to the witness, when he tried to complain to the prison chaplain about various forms of mistreatment, the chaplain replied: "Don't tell me about the guardhouse. . . . You will take your punishment like anyone else."

Stating that complaints were useless because prison officers were aware of the beatings, Capello vividly described an occasion when, he said, Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, of Peekskill, N.Y., a prison officer also charged with mistreating prisoners, struck a man with a billy.

Before hitting the prisoner "three or four times," the witness testified, Ennis shouted "You son of a bitch... got you now... you're no goddam good."

The prisoner, who, the witness (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Slash Overseas Strength—Ike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has directed Pacific and European theater commanders to reduce their occupation forces "to the bone," it was disclosed here yesterday.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, assistant chief of staff for personnel, told the Senate war investigating committee the new Army chief of staff had "written a very strict letter directing them to reduce their requirements."

Paul said that as of Jan. 1 the Army's total occupation force will be 635,000 in Europe and 1,000,000 in the Pacific.

Noose for 36 In Dachau Trial

DACHAU, Dec. 13 (AP).—Thirty-six defendants in the Dachau atrocity trials were sentenced to be hanged today. One received life imprisonment, and three were sentenced to ten-year jail terms.

The life sentence went to Peter Betz, a guard against whom there was little evidence of personal cruelty.

Ten-year prison terms were given Hugo Lausterer who, witnesses testified, was kind to prisoners; Albin Gretsche, who was drafted by the SS and against whom no personal accusations of cruelty were made, and Johann Schoepp, who was drafted from the Romanian Army by the SS and assigned to a Dachau guard tower.

Ship Hits Mine, 100 Die

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 (AP).—More than 100 lives were lost today when a 1,050-ton freighter carrying 229 Chinese struck a mine at the mouth of the Yangtze River and sank in five minutes.

Cheer for Delayed High-Pointers

Men Who Missed Sailing With Groups To Be Speeded on Way Homeward

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

USFET redeployment headquarters announced yesterday a new plan to expedite home shipment of high-score personnel detained in overseas commands beyond the time when men in their point range normally would depart.

The plan applies to enlisted men who have been held over because of hospitalization, furlough or because they agreed to remain on a job until it was finished or were held as witnesses in courts-martial.

Each major command having such eligibles, the announcement said, will make a weekly report to Headquarters TSFET Rear, G-1 Redeployment Branch, where arrangements will be made with the appropriate POE to accept and process the men for shipment.

TSFET, on receipt of the information, will determine which port can handle the troops most expeditiously and advise major commands concerned. Personnel then will be sent in a group to the port to be placed in staging units with their same point spread. If their points are higher than those of any

troops staging, they will receive special processing.

At present, no EM with ASR score below 65 will be eligible for processing under the new procedure, because such personnel would move automatically into the normal pipeline, which now is handling men with points ranging from 55 through 64. Effective Jan. 1, USFET said, anyone with more than 60 points will be eligible for special processing.

Redeployment authorities were unable to estimate how many men in the theater were eligible for special handling.

European Theater shipping developments yesterday included an announcement by USFET G-3 that the 80th Inf. Div. was moving into Camp Home Run, in the Havre staging area, instead of Camp Pittsburgh as originally announced.



Flicks at Flickers

The policy of re-education of Germany through the medium of the motion pictures is failing in some instances and working satisfactorily in others.

The Army censors films to be shown German civilians, yet at the same time allows soldiers to bring their frauleins to GI shows and see all types of movies—Westerns that picture us as savages and gangster films that confirm what they "already know."

As I understand it, our policy in Germany at present is only to show light comedies and musicals to civilians.

Why not allow a capable Military Government authority to publish a list of films well in advance of the showing to which German civilians may be taken?—Pfc T. A. Johnson, 60th Inf.

Editor's Note: USFET Circular No 126, Sept. 1, 1945, states: Mixed audiences of troops and German civilians will not be permitted at cinema exhibitions.

Calls for Ambush

Recently I transferred from Marseille to Frankfurt via train. We left Marseille at 2300 and between there and Lyon, while we slept, our car was looted, and many GIs lost their baggage. I happened to lose all, both personal and GI equipment.

Since then I have repeatedly heard the same woeful tale from each successive group to make that trip.

We were not careless. I was sleeping in a car full of GIs, 30 feet from my baggage. Others tell the same tale.

Why not send a decoy car loaded with baggage and a few pre-warmed storm troops who can surprise these boys? I will gladly volunteer to make the trip.

These few railroad gangsters are bringing much undeserved censure down on the heads of French people as a whole.—Sgt. John O'Connell, 3118th Sign. Sv. Bn.

We Wonder, Too

We understand that soon the State Department will take over the duties of the AMG here in Germany.

We wonder if this organization will allow the black marketeers to hang around the streets making easy money, refusing to help rebuild their own nation.

We wonder if the people, especially the little children, will be left to starve and hang around the mess halls, begging for even a stale, wet crumb of bread.

We wonder if the people will be given the necessary implements to prepare living quarters so that they won't be hanging around the streets looking for some place to live.

We wonder if the professional prostitute and the girl looking for any comfortable place to spend the night will be allowed to roam the streets, unchecked and carrying VD for the soldier to carry home to his wife or future bride.

We're leaving this immediate scene for civilian life soon, and our wonders won't cease with that little white paper at the separation center.—(4 signatures, 6814th Motion Pictures Co.)

Doe Goes to Town



Police Chief George Willestoff keeps watch over a friendly doe that wandered into the business district of Port Townsend, Wash. He released the deer in the woods at the edge of town.

NHA Tells Plan To Help Vets

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Relief for house-hunting veterans is being planned by the National Housing Agency, John B. Blandford Jr., administrator, said at a housing conference here.

Blandford said he had asked Congress for a \$190,000,000 appropriation to provide 100,000 demountable houses. The cities where the houses were located would be asked to furnish only the ground and the utilities.

"Our plan is to use the money for moving and installing the houses in critical areas," he continued. The demountable houses, which would be rented only to veterans, would not provide total relief, according to Blandford, but would provide temporary quarters until jobs could be found and homes purchased.

French Alps Sport Tour Opens for GIs Dec. 22

Another winter sports tour to Chamonix in the French Alps will open Dec. 22, it was announced today by TSFET Hqs. Special Services.

A quota of 335 persons weekly will be divided between Oise Section, Chanor Base and Seine Section, until Jan. 14, when the weekly quota will be raised to 1,200 and extended to Army and Air Forces personnel.

The new tour will include seven days of skiing, skating, snowshoeing and sleighing, with French ski experts on hand to teach GI beginners.

Senators Favor Palestine Open Door for Jews

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, ignoring the stand of President Truman, voted yesterday 15 to one for a resolution favoring the opening of Palestine to free entry of Jews "to the maximum of its agricultural and economic potentiality."

Sen. Tom Connally, (D-Tex.), the sole dissenting voter, said passage of any resolution on Palestine at this time would greatly embarrass the President in his international conferences seeking a solution to the problem.

(Other committee members pointed to Mr. Truman's request for immediate entry of 100,000 Jewish refugees into Palestine as demonstrating the urgency of the resolution, INS reported.)

The committee resolution urged ultimate establishment of Palestine as a democratic commonwealth with equal rights for all, regardless of race or creed.

Jewish influx into Palestine was seen by the committee as having already resulted in "agricultural, financial, hygienic and general improvement" there.

Dr. Emanuel Neuman, acting president of the Zionist Organization of America, said the measure was "a considerable improvement" over the original introduced in October.

Palestine Admitted To Pan-Arab League

CAIRO, Dec. 13 (AP).—The council of the Pan-Arab League voted yesterday to admit Palestine into the league with full voting rights, and called a meeting of representatives of all Arab states for Jan. 5 in Cairo to discuss the Arab boycott of Zionist products from Palestine. The admission of the Palestine Arabs raised league membership to eight states.

Filipinos to Get Jap Indemnity

MANILA, Dec. 13 (ANS).—The U.S. will claim reparations from Japan in behalf of the Philippines, Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner to the islands, has announced after conferences with Edwin W. Pauley, American member of the Allied Reparations Commission.



President Sergio Osmena and local American and Filipino businessmen. "The Philippines Islands need almost everything," Pauley told a news conference also attended by McNutt. Pauley emphasized that the American reparations plan contemplated leaving Japan "those things essential for a minimum peace-time economy" on a level no higher than any victim.

Keeps Eyes on Berlin



A German laborer puts the finishing touches on the statue of a Russian soldier atop a monument erected in the Tiergarten, Berlin.

Russia Victor In War--Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 13 (AP).—Making an apparent bid for Russian recognition, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, in his first formal act as candidate for the Argentina presidency in the elections on Feb. 24, 1946, told 3,000 party delegates yesterday that Russia was the victor in the war from which the world had just emerged, and as such set the pattern for modern times.

Warning Argentina not to make the mistake of believing that the great forces which the war has loosed in the world would leave their nation undisturbed, the former Vice-President told the delegates that in Argentina as elsewhere powerful changes were in the making in the economic, political and social cast of life.

The Allied powers may have contributed to victory, Peron said, but the outstanding fact of these times is that Russia today occupies all of Europe and part of Asia.

(In Washington, Peron's public praise of Russia coupled with his silence about his government's diplomatic troubles with the U.S. was viewed as a bid for Russian recognition to offset Argentina's declining international position.)

Morgenthau, Davies Receive Medals of Merit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (ANS).—President Truman conferred the Medal of Merit yesterday on Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Ralph Davies, war-time Petroleum Director, in the first presentation of the award to civilians.

Morgenthau was cited for his work in raising billions of dollars through the War Loan drives, while Davies won the decoration for direction of petroleum procurement.

U.S. in Meeting Of Commission On Rhine River

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP).—The State Department today announced U.S. participation in the first post-war meeting of the International Commission on the Rhine River.

The meeting was convened as a result of an exchange of notes among the British, French, Belgian, Swiss, Netherlands and U.S. governments to re-establish international regulation of navigation on the Rhine and promote development of the river's resources, the State Department explained.

The immediate purpose of the commission will be to re-establish traffic on the Rhine as soon as it can be cleared of destroyed bridges and other obstacles which have clogged it since hostilities ended.

The over-all economic policy of the U.S. in Germany was outlined in a statement issued yesterday for the guidance of U.S. occupying authorities. It stressed that elimination or weakening of Reich peacetime industry was not sought to protect American markets from competition.

The statement said the U.S. recognized reparation removals, which would retard Germany's economic recovery, in concord with the other Allies. But it envisaged that the German people under their own peaceful, democratically elected government, would eventually develop national resources and improve their living standards. Only the production of arms would be permanently controlled, according to the announced policy.

Exports to Cut U.S. Meat 9%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The U.S. plans to furnish almost half of the meat to be imported by France, Belgium and the Netherlands as well as 80 percent of the UNRRA supplies for 1946, the Agriculture Dept. announced today.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and Argentina will furnish the remainder to UNRRA, the announcement said.

Despite estimates of an 800,000,000-pound increase in U.S. meat production for 1946, supplies available to American civilians will decline about nine percent from present levels in the first quarter, the department said.

Kidnaper Meant to Take Another Tot, Cops Say

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 13 (ANS).—Search for kidnaped six-month-old Ronald Carlan shifted back to Chelsea today as police advanced the theory that the child was kidnaped by mistake by someone living in the same neighborhood.

Lt. Inspector John J. Kirby, in charge of the hunt for the missing son of sailor James J. Carlan, said new clues showed the kidnaper had planned to steal another child.

Mister Breger

By Dave Breger



"Now here's something REALLY exclusive! We sell very few of these!"

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

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U.S. Calls 13 Nations to World Trade Parley

Tariff Slashes To Be Sought At Round Table

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The U.S. has invited 13 of the world's key trading nations to a round-table discussion designed to cut down tariff barriers and begin the task of expanding world trade.

The move was disclosed today by government officials, who said such conversations would precede the full-dress United Nations trade and employment conference scheduled next summer.

Countries reported to have been invited to this preliminary meeting were Britain, Russia, France, Canada, Brazil, Australia, Cuba, New Zealand, Belgium, Holland, South Africa, Czechoslovakia and India.

No date has been fixed but government officials said it probably would occur in the spring in Europe.

Trade Promotion Sought

The countries accepting the American invitation will be those prepared to begin detailed negotiations with the U.S. on the steps to promote world trade agreed to by the British and American governments last week.

American officials said they had decided it would save time if the U.S. discussed these matters with the world's principal trading countries at the same time rather than hold a series of separate meetings.

The proposed round-table, likewise, would give the main trading countries a chance to learn each other's attitude before joining the larger international conference.

Poles May Vote In Six Months

WARSAW, Dec. 13 (AP).—Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the powerful Polish Peasant party, expressed belief today that elections in Poland would be held within the next six months.

He emphasized, however, that Poland desired complete repatriation and resettlement of 4,000,000 Poles first hindered so far by lack of transport.

Mikolajczyk declared he sought freedom, equality and a "new deal" similar to the late President Roosevelt's in the U.S.

Poland's course, he added, must be close collaboration and alliance not only with Russia, but with Britain, France and the U.S.

"We stand for nationalization of big industries, communications and transport out at the same time favor the fullest exercise of private initiative," he asserted.

He said big land owners no longer existed as a class in Poland. Newspaper censorship, he added, is temporary.

Woman Suffrage Sought by Swiss

BERN, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Swiss National Council (Lower House) voted 104 to 32 today to ask the Federal Council to study the question of woman suffrage for Switzerland.

Swiss President Eduard von Steiger suggested that a straw vote be taken among women to ascertain whether they wanted the franchise. Various women's organizations have petitioned for the right to vote.

Knew in August, '41, That War Would Come, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—In his sixth day of testimony before the joint Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff, said yesterday he was convinced as early as August, 1941, that current events would draw the U.S. into war with Japan and that the U.S. was not prepared for it.

The general added that he was being pushed from all sides for additional men and equipment, but was concentrating on attempts to build up the Philippines defenses as a possible deterrent to a Japanese move southward.

Another witness, Lt. Col. Henry Clause, special investigator for

Cobb's Granddaughter a 'Queen' in Films



Titian-haired, 19-year-old Buff Cobb, following in the foot-steps of her famous grandfather, the late Irving S. Cobb, has entered moving pictures. At right, she appears as a harem queen in her first Hollywood production.

Italy to Get Back Majority Of Pre-War Territories Soon

ROME, Dec. 13 (UP).—Most of Italy's pre-war territory, with the exception of the disputed northern border area of Venezia Giulia and Udine province, will be returned to Italian administration about Dec. 31, the Allied Commission in Rome announced yesterday.

The announcement said that Venezia Giulia, which has been claimed by Yugoslavia, would continue to be jointly occupied by Anglo-American and Yugoslavian forces until the final peace settlement. Udine province, which borders on Venezia Giulia, is being retained for military reasons, it was said.

Other areas which will revert to Italian control include the island of Pantelleria, where the Allies made their first landing on Italian soil in June, 1943, and the one-time Italian Mediterranean strongpoints of Lampedusa and Linosa.

(The Associated Press said restoration of Italy's northern provinces was expected to speed the nation's general elections, scheduled for next spring.)

Italy UNRRA Chief Urges Funds; Fears Starvation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—Amid reports of widespread unrest throughout Italy, Spurgeon M. Keeny, chief of UNRRA's mission to that country, warned today that there would be an "open race" between starvation in Italy and Congressional action on UNRRA's 1946 contribution.

Keeny said that "food is at the heart of the problem of Italy's entire national recovery," and warned that unless food supplies were maintained throughout the winter, there would be new crises jeopardizing the functions of the new government.

Meanwhile, an ANSA news agency report said police had raided the Milan headquarters of the "Mussolini Action Squad."

Woodchoppers Tread by Italian Cops in Gunfight

ROME, Dec. 13 (AP).—Overcoming machine-gun fire and hand grenades, carabinieri, in a roundup in the wooded outskirts of Rome, arrested yesterday 80 woodchoppers and charcoal makers said to have been laying waste to national forests to supply fuel to the capital's black market.

The search was made in the areas of Roca di Papa and Castel Gandolfo, where the Pope has his summer residence.

The damage done to forests as a result of the choppers' activities to date is estimated at 18,000,000 lire.

RAF Aids French, Strafes Annamites

SAIGON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Royal Air Force strafed and cannonaded an Annamite position Tuesday in response to an urgent appeal by a small French detachment which found itself outgunned at Basna Thout, 60 miles north of Dalat Hill Station, it was revealed today.

The British commander, reports said, undertook the mission after the French said their Air Force was not ready to cope with the situation.

An RAF official statement said Spitfires carried out the operation at the "urgent request of the French."

However, when the RAF statement was incorporated into an Anglo-French communique, Gen. Jacques Leclerc called on the British command and the word "urgent" was deleted, along with phrases indicating that French troops had been surrounded by Annamites and had been subjected to "persistent attacks from Annamites who were all well armed and believed to number over 1,000."

U.S. Gypsies Mourn Death of Queen Mother

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13 (ANS).—A nine-day period of mourning began yesterday for 5,000 members of five gypsy tribes throughout the nation, as funeral services were conducted here for their Queen Mother, Lappy Marks, who died at camp West in Wichita Sunday. She was the widow of King John Marks, who died in Sacramento, Calif., eight years ago.

Didn't Mean to Do It, Says Hubby-Killer

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 13 (ANS).—Mrs. Geneva Humphrey, 47-year-old domestic employed by feminist leader Carrie Chapman Catt, was refused permission yesterday to attend the funeral of her husband, Hugh, for whose slaying she is held for the grand jury.

Mrs. Humphrey is charged with deliberately running over her husband with the family automobile. She says, however, she was only chasing him with the car to get him to go home, and had no intention of killing him.

U.S. Embassy In Iran to Send Aide to Moscow

TEHERAN, Dec. 13 (AP).—On the heels of Prime Minister Ibrahim Hakimi's announcement yesterday to the Iranian Parliament that he intended to visit Moscow, the U.S. Embassy here last night announced that its second secretary, John D. Jernegan, would depart soon for the Russian capital to take part in the Big Three foreign ministers' conference, scheduled to start Dec. 15.

Jernegan, who will substitute for U.S. Ambassador Wallace Murray, who is ill, recently returned from a visit to the Tabriz area in northwestern Iran, where disturbances have been reported.

(In London, diplomatic sources assumed that Hakimi also intended to visit Moscow during the three-

Iran High on Council Agenda

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Iranian question is scheduled high on the agenda at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, a British Foreign Office spokesman disclosed yesterday.

power conference. Outbreaks in Iran have been the subject of recent diplomatic notes exchanged among the U.S., Russia and Britain.)

Making known that he planned to have "direct talks" with the Soviet government—whose troops have been charged with interfering with the Iranian government's attempts to put down uprisings in the area adjacent to the Soviet autonomous republic of Azerbaijan—Hakimi asserted: "Negotiations so far conducted between myself and competent Soviet authorities encourage me to continue the methods I have chosen."

Meanwhile, official reports from the troubled area said that "small skirmishes" were still taking place but that there was "scant" information.

A highly qualified foreign observer said the self-proclaimed "democratic" government of Iranian Azerbaijan had demanded autonomy and had cut off government troops in the province's three principal cities from all but radio communications with Teheran.

Other diplomatic sources reported that the Azerbaijan Democratic party was recruiting troops to augment forces already estimated at more than 4,000.

Magyar Puppet to Die

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Hungarian war crimes court has sentenced to death Dr. Laszlo Budinszky, Minister of Justice during the Szalasi regime, it was announced by Budapest radio in a broadcast heard here yesterday night.

Britons Assail Terms of Loan As Ruinous

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The terms of the Anglo-American loan were compared in Commons today with those that might be imposed on a defeated nation, as sharp controversy developed over approval of the \$4,400,000,000 grant from the U.S.

Robert Boothby, wealthy manufacturer and leader of a Conservative minority, expected to vote against the measure, declared that the loan terms "would involve the break-up of the British Empire" and that "comparable terms never had been imposed upon a nation not defeated in war."

Opening the debate, Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, asserted that Britain would either have to accept the loan or go hungry. "In terms of economic life and economic supplies," he said, "all would have to undergo greater hardships and privations than we did during the war."

Rejection of the loan, and the Bretton Woods agreement on which the loan is hinged, Dalton said, "would mean the dissipation of all hopes of Anglo-American co-operation in the most dangerous new world into which we are moving."

A majority of the Conservative members were expected to follow the middle course recommended by Winston Churchill and abstain from voting on the measure, but Boothby's minority planned to vote against it. However, the Labor government's overwhelming Parliamentary majority was expected to give almost unanimous support when the vote is taken tomorrow.

Strike Threat Perils Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 13 (AP).—Greece was threatened with a general strike today, and a spokesman for the government of Premier Themistocles Sophoulis accused the Leftist EAM with further undermining plummeting currency in an effort to enforce its demands for a general amnesty.

The drachma dropped yesterday from 70,000 to 80,000 to the gold sovereign.

A government spokesman asserted the Leftists were trying to embarrass the government further and reduce the living standard to a point justifying a general strike.

A limited amnesty was declared by the government this week, but it does not apply to persons accused of capital crimes.

The Leftist press continued its attack on the government, declaring it was trying to win monarchists' support.

An EAM application for permission to hold an open-air mass meeting was turned down by the government for a second time.

Truman Reinstates Building Priority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—President Truman yesterday ordered reinstatement of priority controls on building materials.

He also directed special preference for veterans and specified price controls on residential dwellings.

The Presidential program calls for forcing prices on old and new housing, and Mr. Truman said the Office of Price Administration "is now placing a dollars-and-cents ceiling on construction materials themselves and many services."

French Fear Byrnes Policy Will Restore Reich Too Soon

French government circles gave a chilly reception yesterday to official pronouncements of U.S. policy on Germany by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and the State Department. The general reaction was that the U.S. was going ahead far too fast with plans for restoration of Germany to the European community.

French spokesmen left no doubt of their belief that the U.S. was preparing to pull out of Germany at the earliest possible date, the United Press reported.

Of Byrnes' suggestion for an early peace conference, French spokes-

men expressed the view that the time was hardly ripe for a final definitive settlement. The only point in the statement with which the French expressed full agreement was the passage stating that Germany must be reincorporated in the world economic system.

French Foreign Office spokesmen said it was fully agreed that it would be disastrous to reintroduce into Germany a system of closed economy, which was the basis of all Nazi economic policy.

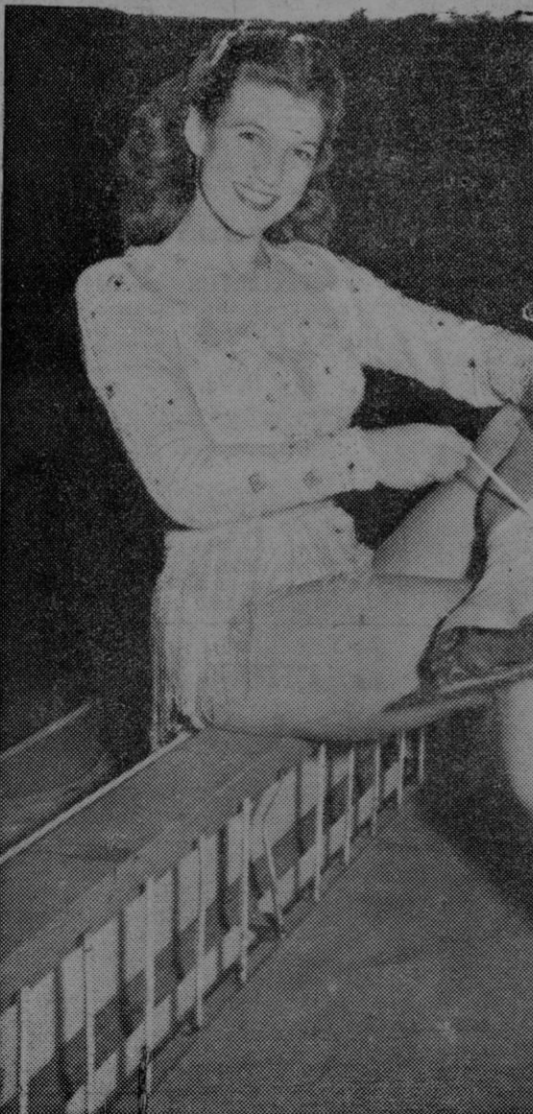
The spokesman added: "The first call on Germany's economic resources, in French opinion, is the payment of reparations."

Camera!

A Pictorial Record of Current Events



Three-year-old Lindy Blashe shows great affection for Santa Claus during a visit to a New York department store. Such a demonstration should bring major dividends to Lindy on Christmas morning. With the war over, Santa reports he will have a greater variety of children's stockings this year.



Mae Ross, one of the ice-skating stars of the Ice Follies of 1946, prepares for a practice spin in Madison Square Garden, New York. Mae, who hails from Boston, ties her shoelaces before the tryout. She symbolizes the spirit of the New Year — reconversion from war to peace and care-free fun and frolic.



At ceremonies held in the Pentagon Court, Washington, President Truman, right, adds an Oak Leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Cross worn by Gen. George C. Marshall, retiring chief of staff. Marshall has been appointed U.S. Ambassador to China succeeding Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley.



Word has reached even the dog world that meat is off the ration list, and this pooch proceeds immediately to turn up his nose at chicken. He struck this pose at the window of a market in New York, where he was "shopping around" for a holiday feast. All that is required to get the chicken is just money — no points — but it's questionable whether he's got the



When Mrs. Clara Casprzyk, a crippled widow, refused offers to have her dwelling moved to make way for a street-widening project in Silver Lake, Minn., the town council ordered the house sawed in half. Mrs. Casprzyk, shown emerging from the bisected building, continues to live in one room of the house which was untouched by the carpenters' saws.

'Boneyard Bay'—Resting Place of Jap Navy



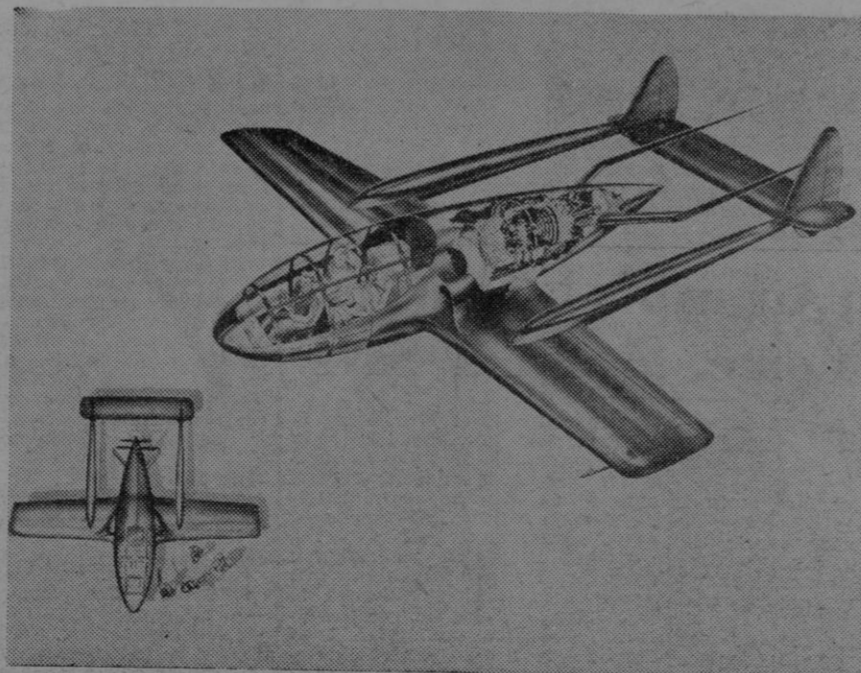
Battered remnants of the Japanese fleet, ranging from two midget submarines in the foreground to large undersea craft in the center and destroyers and other vessels in the background, lie at anchor in Kure Bay, Japan, where they were trapped and blasted by American air armadas. Their sea-roving days over, the boats rust with no attempt at salvage. No effort was made to camouflage these vessels during the war after they had been put out of action in the furious attacks. Numerous smaller craft were sent to the bottom of the bay—the most effectively camouflaged of all the vessels in the Navy.



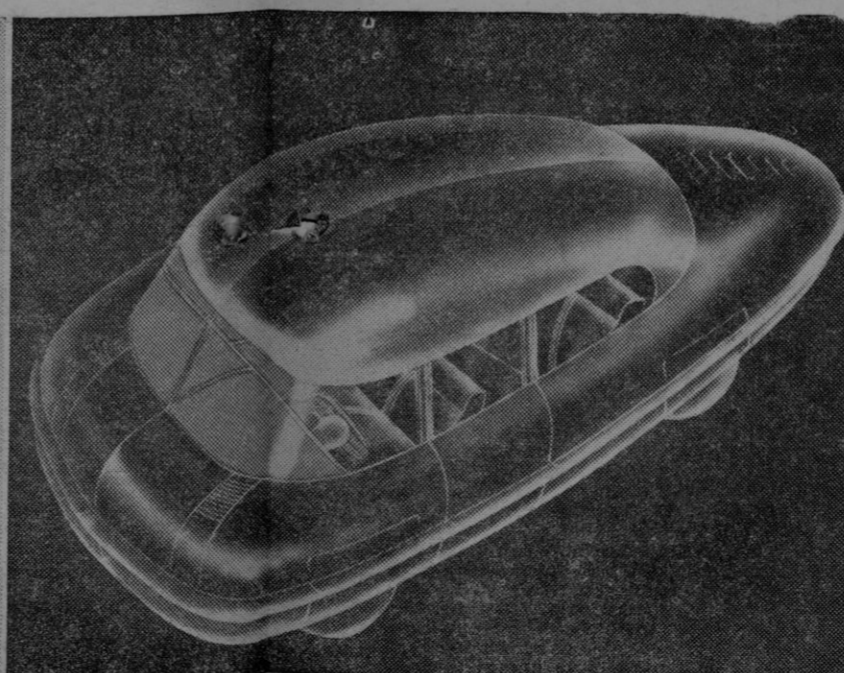
Flight deck resembling the roof of a porch, this Japanese aircraft carrier reached journey's end in the false security of Kure Bay.



Heeled over in the debris-filled bottom of Kure Bay, the Japanese aircraft carrier Amagi presents a sorry picture, symbolic of the demise of the fleet.



A gas-turbine plane has been designed for family use in the post-war world, which the inventor, Geoffrey Smith, asserts will be more practical than jet aircraft. He declares that the gas turbine is a better medium for low-altitude flying. It is capable of continuous mechanical power and creates much less noise.



According to Ray Russell, one of the country's foremost designers of new automobile models, tomorrow's town and country car, pictured here, will have full driver vision and will be insulated from noise and vibration. The instrument panel has luminous aircraft dials, and the car is air-conditioned for year-around use.



Hanna Reitsch, aviatrix and daughter of a country doctor, is one of the few who claim to have witnessed the death of Hitler.



Looking meek and harmless, Baron General Sadao Araki is "booked" by Sergeant Robert C. Oskei of Buffalo, N.Y., in Tokyo as a Japanese war criminal. Araki has been called the "high priest" of Nippon's militarists.

Chased back to their lair by U.S. Naval and Air might, pinned down and blasted, the pitiful remnants of the once-powerful Japanese Navy rust in the waters of Kure Bay—mute witnesses to the futility of Nippon's dreams of empire. Cluttered with flimsy camouflage material, the battered hulk of the battleship Maruma is one of the largest warships in the "boneyard." The huge vessel was finally sent to the bottom by bombs.

B.D.C.

Unlimited Night Games OK'd by Majors

Scramble On For Lucrative Football Posts

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—With college football due to boom next year as numerous schools resume their war-interrupted schedules, the scramble is on for a dozen or more coaching jobs—some of them paying in the neighborhood of \$15,000 a year.

Outstanding among the vacancies are those at California, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Carnegie Tech, Fordham and the United States Naval Academy.

Plum of the entire lot probably is at California, from which Buck Shaw is resigning to coach the San Francisco club in the new All-America Professional conference next year.

Kentucky in Comeback

Kentucky, openly making a grid-iron comeback, is reported considering more than 50 prospective coaches, including such pillars as Wallace Wade, Henry Frnka, Frank Leahy and John Barnhill, all of whom are lucratively employed already.

An \$8,500-per-year number is "wide open" at Mississippi with no particular applicant yet having the inside track. Twenty applicants were said to be seeking the Oklahoma job which paid resigned Dewey Luster about \$6,000 per annum.

At Arkansas, authorities studied applications of more than 50 mentors for two days and then put off the final selection of a new Razorback coach until Dec. 21.

Outsider Seen for Navy

The situation at Annapolis, from which coach Oscar Hagberg is departing for sea duty, still is highly uncertain. The best bet is that the Academy will abandon its graduate coaching system and pay a fairly fat salary to an outsider.

Oscar Solem's recent resignation at Syracuse after nine years of coaching there left one of the better old-line jobs open with line coach Clarence Munn of Michigan considered the leading contender. Others mentioned included Notre Dame's Hugh Devore, Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf and Columbia's Buff Donelli.

Irish Banned From Jan. 1 Tilt

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 13 (ANS).—Permission to play in San Francisco's annual New Year's Day East-West Charity football game yesterday was denied three leading Notre Dame gridders.

The university said that quarterback Frank Dancewicz, halfback Elmer Angsman and tackle Pete Berezney already had missed enough school during the football season to impair their chances of being graduated on schedule.

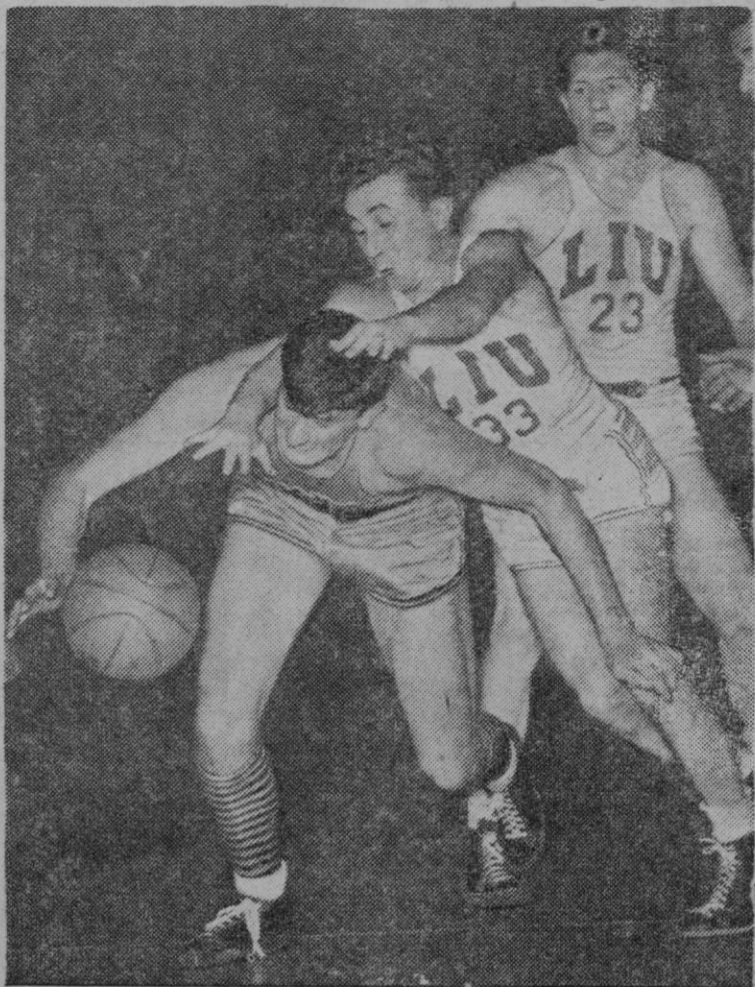
Dancewicz, Angsman and Berezney had been invited to join Coach Andy Kerr's Eastern squad for the coast classic.

Louis Goes Four Rounds In Portland Exhibitions

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13 (ANS).—Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, looking puffy at 215 pounds, staged two two-round exhibition bouts here last night.

He put Big Boy Brown, Chicago Negro 248-pounder, on the ropes but in the second bout with Dave Johnson, 220-pounder, of Portland, merely staged a show of foot and glove work barely hitting his opponent.

Keep Your Eye on the Bouncing Ball



Jack Goldsmith (33) of Long Island University reaches over the shoulders of Milt Schoon (9) of Valparaiso as both players go after a loose ball at Madison Square Garden. Goldsmith hit the hoops for 18 points as LIU whipped Valparaiso, 60-40.

Jimmy Walker Is Honored By New York Ring Writers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Their contributions to boxing today won new honors for former New York City Mayor Jimmy Walker and veteran 70-year James J. Johnston.

The New York Boxing Writers' Association voted Walker winner of its Edward J. Neil memorial plaque as the person who had done most for the fight game in 1945 and bestowed on Johnston the association's annual award for long and meritorious service to boxing—the service covering half a century as a boxer, manager and promoter. Both presentations will be made at the writers' annual banquet on Jan. 23.

As far as was announced, the chief reason Walker won the Neil trophy was the fact this year marks the 25th anniversary of the bill legalizing boxing in New York, introduced by Walker when he was a State senator. He is the first non-boxer to be voted the award since it was inaugurated in 1938 in honor of the Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in reporting the Spanish Civil War.

Six L.A. Players Sold To Tulsa of Tex. League

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—President Don Stewart of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast League announced the sale of six players to Tulsa in the revived Texas Baseball League.

They included pitchers Paul Lammers, Ken Hicks and Joe Slotter; catchers Len Greene and Paul Easterwood, and outfielder Thomas Accardo. Los Angeles and Tulsa are Chicago Cub farm clubs.

Detroit Lanes, Keglers Agree

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Detroit's 50,000 league bowlers dropped their threat to boycott the city's alleys when proprietors agreed to maintain the same prices for the balance of the season.

When the OPA ceilings on bowling prices were lifted, the Alleys hiked the fee two and two-thirds cents a line. The league protested and it was agreed to call in Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller as arbiter. He ruled that the present contract between proprietors and the 1,400 leagues was legal and owners should not raise prices.

The owners accepted the decision but kept a four-cent-a-line increase on the open bowling rates, making them 32 cents.

CCNY to Continue Grid Despite Dismal Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Despite the fact that its football teams of the last two seasons have lost 17 straight games, City College of New York announced today that rumors it would drop the sport were untrue.

Bosox Sell Newsome, Get Bagby From Tribe

Phillies Get Skeeter For a Reported \$15,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—The Boston Red Sox figured in the only two notable player deals transacted yesterday at the final session of the annual Major Leagues' meeting by selling veteran shortstop Skeeter Newsome to the Phillies for a reported \$15,000 and giving up rookie pitcher Vic Johnson and \$5,000 cash to the Cleveland Indians in exchange for hurler Jim Bagby Jr.

The Red Sox also sent relief pitcher Francis Barrett to their Louisville farm in the American Association in exchange for infielder Ernie Andres.

Other announcements and rumors:

Cardinals—Generally reported that infielder Jimmy Brown will be wearing the uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates next season.

Bordagaray to Manage Club

Dodgers—Club President Branch Rickey disclosed that Frenchy Bordagaray, utility player with Brooklyn last season, would manage one of the Dodgers' farm teams but he did not mention which one.

Tigers—Signed 21-year-old Lou Kretlow, pre-war Oklahoma City sandlot righthand pitcher, for a reported bonus of \$10,000.

Braves—Acquired Johnny Cooney, long-time major league outfielder, as a coach.

Giants—Signed Ralph Kress as a coach to replace resigned Adolfo Luque. Kress, former major league infielder, pitched for Baltimore in the International League last season.

Reds Sell Hurler

Reds—Sold pitcher Bob Ferguson to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League and released their war-time traveling secretary, Bill McCorry, to the New York Yankees as the general manager of their Binghamton farm team in the Eastern League.

Phillies—Sold catcher Stan Andrews and pitcher Jim Estock to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League.

Cubs—Announced the outright release of pitcher George Woodend to Nashville, farm club in the Southern Association.

White Sox—Announced that second baseman Leroy Schalk, a regular last season, had been granted an outright release at his own request to become manager of the Oklahoma City club of the Texas League.

Ted Lyons to Attempt Mound Comeback in '46

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Forty-five-year-old Ted Lyons, discharged after three years in the Marines, announced today that he would attempt a pitching comeback with the Chicago White Sox next season.

Aga Khan's Star Dust Brings Sky-High Price

LONDON, Dec. 13 (ANS).—The racehorse Star Dust has been sold by the Aga Khan to a breeding syndicate for the record price of \$448,000 it was disclosed yesterday.

The price paid for Star Dust was \$48,000 more than the Aga Khan's son, Prince Aly Khan, received for the horse named Tehran last week, thus returning \$48,000 to the family's stable in one week.

Chandle Wins Fight To Run Promotion Program

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Baseball's big leaguers and Commissioner Happy Chandler apparently agreed to bury the matter—and not in each other—and wound up their annual meetings by approving "unlimited" night baseball for 1946.

The recently widening breach between Chandler and some baseball men closed so sharply that the ex-Senator was voted at least one "victory" during the final session, in which his vote decided "the sky is the limit" night baseball schedule for next year after the major leaguers had failed to settle the issue by themselves.

Will Control Promotion Fund

The "win" made in the controversial plans for baseball's far-flung \$50,000 post-war promotion program, aimed at stimulating interest in amateur ball. The minor leagues last week approved recommendations of the promotion committee, whereby the promotion foundation would be directed apart from "any other office" in organized baseball, a proposal to which Chandler objected strenuously.

Yesterday, at the major league conclave, the committee agreed to withdraw its plan and continue working on the program with the Commissioner and "interested amateur organizations."

Ban Signing of Prepsters

Most of the controversy at the final session centered around night baseball and what to do about the signing of high school players. Changing the proposal approved by the minor leagues, the major leagues decided no high school student, whether still in school or not, could be signed or negotiated with until after his class graduated from high school unless he had been out of school a full year.

The magnates granted the annual \$20,000 to the American Legion junior baseball program, tabled the minors proposal for elimination of all player bonuses and extended the major-minor agreement for one year with the addition of the amendment taking from the Commissioner the authority to declare baseball legislation "detrimental" to the game.

Turf Enjoys Banner Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Horse-racing, although shortened 121 days by the war-time ban during 1945, prompted 17,000,000 fans in attendance at tracks in 18 states to wager more than a billion-and-a-quarter dollars.

"Two-Buck Benny" is "Sawbuck Sam" now and followers of the racing game, flushed with war earnings, plunked \$200,000,000 more down at the parimutuel windows than in 1944.

The grand total in states where betting is legal was \$1,306,514,314, according to an Associated Press survey.

Braves Hurler Jailed

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 13 (ANS).—B. E. Singleton, 27-year-old rookie pitcher for the Boston Braves, today was sentenced to 60 days in jail, with 47 days suspended, for striking a city waterworks foreman during an argument yesterday.

Indiana, Ohio State Rule All-Big Ten Eleven

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Indiana's newly-crowned champions and Ohio State each placed three men on the All-Big Ten football team selected for the Associated Press by conference officials.

Northwestern was awarded two positions and Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin one each in a poll of the nine mentors who failed to agree on a single unanimous choice. Max Morris, Northwestern end, and Warren Amling, Ohio State guard, each received 17 of a possible 18 votes.

The team averages 20 years of age with the backfield matching the line in the average weight of 197 pounds and includes two first-year players—George Talaferro, Indiana's stellar Negro halfback, and guard James Lecture, aerial gunner veteran of 67 combat missions over Europe before he enrolled at Northwestern.

Another returned war hero in the All-Star back-

field is Pete Pihos of Indiana, who along with Ed "Catfoot" Cody of Purdue, Ollie Cline of Ohio State and Talaferro rounds out the foursome.

Cody edged out Dick Fisher of Ohio State for a halfback berth while Ollie Cline received most of the backfield votes with 14.

Paired with Morris at end was Ted Luszewski of Indiana who nosed out another Hoosier wingman, Bob Ravensburg. The tackles were Russ Thomas, 223-pound Ohio State senior, and 174-pound Clarence Esser of Wisconsin. Lecture barely edged out Les Bingham of Illinois at guard, while the other guard, Amling, was a near unanimous choice.

At center Don Watts, Michigan, won the nod over Canada, Indiana snapper-back.

Others who made strong first team bids were quarterbacks Joe Ponsetto of Michigan and Bob DeMoss of Purdue and halfback Dick Conners of Northwestern.



George Talaferro



Pete Pihos



Pacific Coast To Keep Using Frosh Athletes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Retention of the war-time rule permitting freshmen to compete on varsity football teams until June 30, '47, highlighted the closing session of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference yesterday.

The conference reaffirmed its stand against high-pressure tactics in recruiting athletes by declaring that permanent ineligibility would be the penalty for an athlete found accepting financial aid.

The restoration of the pre-war transfer rule also was voted and, as a result, students transferring from one school to another will be ineligible for varsity play in their first year of registration. Returning war veterans were excepted.

It was voted to resume the annual basketball playoff between the Southern and Northern Division winners this winter but the resumption of the annual conference track meet was put over for another year.

Victor Schmidt was retained as the acting commissioner of the conference through next August.

Asks Use of Freshmen In Intercollegiate Sports

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Eligibility rules that would permit freshmen, either GI or civilian, to compete in all varsity sports during the 1946-47 season were recommended today by Ralph Furey, a member of a special eligibility committee reporting to members of the central office for Eastern Intercollegiate athletics.

The resumption of the one-year residence rule for civilians and the three-year varsity participation limit also were asked by the committee. The three-year limit would be broadened to four years for all athletes who were able to play college sports as freshmen.

AF Grid Loop Bans Playoff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Officers in charge of the Army Air Forces Football Conference decided yesterday against a playoff game to determine the championship of the league.

The conference ended in a deadlock on Sunday when the Training Command drew even with the Third Air Force by defeating the Louisville Personnel Distribution Command 14-0, in the league's final game.

Officers said the decision against the playoff contest was taken because "many of the players are ready for discharge."

The final conference standings:

	W	L	T
Third Air Force.....	4	1	1
Training Command.....	4	1	1
Fourth Air Force.....	3	2	1
First Air Force.....	2	2	2
Air Transport Command	2	3	1
Personnel Dis. Comd.....	2	4	0
Second Air Force.....	1	5	0

Cleveland Goes All Out To Keep Gridiron Fast

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13 (ANS).—The weather for Sunday's National Football League championship game may be cold and snowy but the gridiron in Cleveland's lake-front stadium will be dry and firm.

The Cleveland Rams, who will entertain the Eastern Division champions, Washington, in the title tilt, said today that the field was being triply protected against the elements by layers of heavy paper, straw and tarpaulin—in that order from the ground up. Straw for which the Rams paid \$7,200, is supposed to keep the gridiron from freezing, something the tarpaulin won't do. The purpose of the layer of paper is to prevent the straw from getting dirty since the football club intends to resell it to a factory after Sunday's game.

Wightman Cup Play Likely to Be Resumed

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Tennis continued to take the lead in restoring international athletic relations today when Julian Myrick, chairman of the United States Wightman Cup Committee, announced that a team of women stars "almost certainly" would be sent to Britain next summer to play for the cup and compete in the championships at Wimbledon if they were held.

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

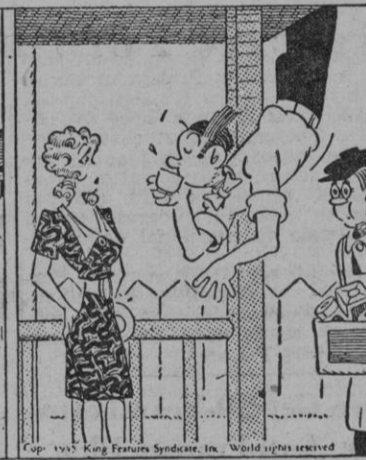
By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Bramham OKs New Florida Loop

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 13 (ANS).—Qualification of the Florida-International League, which will include Havana, was announced yesterday by President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues.

Operating as a class C circuit, the league will include Lakeland, West Pam Beach Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers and Miami Beach, all in Florida, and Havana. Bramham also announced the qualification of the Kitty League (Class D) embracing Ownesboro, Hopkinsville, Mayfield, Malisonville, Bowling Green and Fulton, all in Kentucky, and Union City in Tennessee.

BASKETBALL

- Mason Gen. Hospital 66, Brooklyn C. 47
- Grenier Field 86, New Hampshire 59
- Iowa State Teachers 75, St. Ambrose 32
- Iowa 71, South Dakota State 33
- Ohio Wesleyan 46, Wooster 44
- Toledo 43, Assumption 29
- Indiana 56, Camp Atterbury 53
- Notre Dame 52, Chanute Field 45
- Wittenberg 49, Ashland 38
- Nebraska 52, South Dakota 29
- Washburn 42, Kansas State 38
- Cincinnati 45, Dayton 28
- Nebraska Wesleyan 59, Omaha U. 22
- Hutchinson Naval 64, Phillips U. 32
- Wichita 40, Southwestern of Kansas 27
- Illinois 51, Detroit University 34
- Kansas 59, Rockhurst 45
- Baylor 58, No Texas State Teachers 29
- Texas Aggies 40, Southwestern Louis. 1 32
- Pepperdine College 54, Camp Ross 52
- Santa Ana AF 38, UCLA 25
- Farragut Naval 58, Idaho 54
- Brigham Young 54, Idaho Southern 47

Scribes Honor Ward

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—President Holcomb E. Ward of the United States Lawn Tennis Association of America was singled out yesterday by the Lawn Tennis Writers Association of America as the individual who had done most for the game in this country this year. President Oscar Fraley of the Writers Association presented Ward with a silver tray.

Ohio State to Play Southern Cal in '46

IOWA CITY, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Next year's scheduled Big Ten game between Iowa and Ohio State today was postponed until 1947 so the Buckeyes can play Southern California in 1946, probably at Los Angeles.

Ohio State will be one of at least three inter-sectional rivals on the Trojans' slate next year. Southern California already has announced its plans to travel to South Bend, Ind., for a game with Notre Dame and to New Orleans for a contest with Tulane.

Hambletonian Date Set

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Aug. 7 was set as the date of the 1946 Hambletonian trotting classic at Goshen, New York.



Traded the Army for a Cave

Jail's a Luxury to 20-Month AWOL

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Pvt. Elza McIntire found the accommodations of Guernsey County jail luxurious today in contrast to the caves and tree-branch huts in which he said he had lived for the last 20 months.

Sheriff Wilmer Oliver said the 39-year-old soldier was being held for Army authorities who reported he had been AWOL from Fort George G. Meade, Md., since March 13, 1944.

Oliver quoted McIntire as saying

he had been living, since he left the Army, on ground hogs and other small animals.

He wore four coats, three pairs of trousers, old shoes and over-shoes. His beard was several inches long, and he admitted he had not taken a bath for 20 months.

When he arrived at jail the other prisoners saw that he immediately received a bath. They also shaved him and cut his hair.

McIntire was quoted by the sheriff as saying he "ran away from the Army because I didn't like it."

Byrnes Seeks Renewal Of Big 3 Talk in Spring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (UP).—President Truman told a press conference today that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, now on his way to Moscow, would invite the British and Russian Foreign Ministers to meet with him again in

RAF Strafes Java Village in Reprisal Raid

BATAVIA, Dec. 13.—Nearby Bekassi was burning today following reprisal attacks by British Indian troops and RAF planes, while other RAF planes bombed and strafed Ambarawa in central Java to check a northward infiltration of Indonesian reinforcements.

The attack on Bekassi, said to be a retaliatory action for the massacre three weeks ago of British and Indian survivors of a plane crash, included strafing of fleeing villagers and resulted in the destruction of four trucks and three passenger cars.

In the village itself, spreading flames threatened several stone buildings and Chinese homes which the British troops had sought to protect, the Associated Press reported.

Small-scale clashes between British and Indonesians were reported in many sectors, one of which, preceding the British attack on Bekassi, resulted in the death of a British enlisted man and the wounding of four others, including a Japanese lieutenant.

Meanwhile Dr. Amir, deputy governor of the Sumatra provincial government, and three aides conferring here with Indonesian government leaders declared their firm support of the Cabinet of Premier Sutan Sjahrir and an unrelenting stand against the Dutch.

Striking Indonesian Sailors Face Deportation from U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (UP).—Thirty-one striking Indonesian seamen, held by immigration authorities for refusing to man Dutch merchant vessels carrying supplies to combat the Indonesian Nationalists, today faced deportation from the U.S.

The Free Indonesian Committee demanded release of the seamen for service on American ships, or their deportation to Indonesian Republic ports rather than Dutch-controlled territory.

Bandits Take Wild Ride In Brazilian Envoy's Car

Paris police were hunting yesterday for two of three men who attacked the chauffeur of the Brazilian Minister to France and held him at gun point while they careened through the city streets, bowling over a cyclist and finally crashing into a truck.

Pursuing police, firing at the attackers as they jumped from the wrecked official Brazilian car, brought down one, a Frenchman identified as Jean Despond, who was wounded in the chest, but the other two escaped. One was said to be a man in an American uniform. The chauffeur, Emile Bellon, was unhurt.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, showers—36
S. FRANCE: Fine—48
DOVER: Cloudy, showers—37
GERMANY: Cloudy, showers—34

Washington in March or April. The proposed Washington meeting is in accordance with a Yalta agreement calling for quarterly meetings of the Big Three Foreign Ministers, and would handle business left over from the Moscow conference and other matters that may develop after it adjourns, the President said.

(On its way to Moscow, Byrnes' plane reached Orly Field in Paris at 1:55 PM Thursday. The Secretary of State, accompanied by an entourage of 16, was met by U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and whisked away in an automobile reportedly in the company of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee. It was not clear whether his stopover in Paris would include talks with French officials. The embassy announced his flight was resumed at 4 PM, but the plane was still at Orly late last night.

(A London dispatch from the Associated Press said British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would stop for a few hours, Friday, in Berlin on his way to the Russian capital.

(In Paris, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault characterized the Moscow meeting as an apparent return to three-nation negotiations, which, he said, did not seem to make for progress toward large-scale international collaboration.

(Bidault told the Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee he had received assurances that the conference would take no decisions concerning France.)

Five Get 30-Year Terms For Anti-Franco Plot

MADRID, Dec. 13 (AP).—Prison sentences of 30 years have been imposed by a military court on five persons accused of inciting a rebellion against the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, according to the Spanish news agency Cifra in a dispatch from Cadiz.

The prosecuting officer asked for 30-year prison terms for 16 of another group whose trial began yesterday, Cifra said. At the beginning of the first trial Tuesday, the prosecutor asked for five death penalties, but the court imposed only 30-year sentences.

One Year Ago Today

First Army moves to outflank the Roer. Tokyo admits Japan faces destruction like Germany's as American air attack passes sixth straight day.

U.S. Battling Black Market That Keeps Vets Wearing OD

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—Four government agencies joined today in a drive to smash a textile and clothing black market which has deprived returning veterans of civilian wardrobes and their brides of linens sufficient to set up house-keeping.

Promising the heaviest penalties for those apprehended, Attorney General Tom C. Clark confirmed that many former servicemen still were wearing OD shirts because it was almost impossible to obtain



Although the war with Japan has been officially over for three months, Japanese troops are still surrendering to the Allies. Above, Capt. Sakae Oba surrenders his sword to Lt. Col. Howard G. Kurgis, right, of Cawker City, Kan., on Saipan. At top, the last Japanese troops give up after hiding for almost 17 months in the jungles and caves of Saipan.

Grisly Relics Shown at Trial

(Continued from Page 1)
head-hunters of South Sea islands. This was the grinning caricature in death of the head of a Pole or a Russian, probably murdered by the Nazis for having fraternized with a German.

The 21 defendants in the prisoners' box sat frozen as Dodd revealed this ultimate in the Nazis' degradation of their fellow Europeans. The hush continued as Dodd produced seven copies of "death books" of the concentration camps.

"The Germans generally were meticulous record keepers," he said. "Strangely, in the concentration camps they were not—perhaps from indifference to the lives of their victims. But in some cases they kept spectacularly accurate figures, such as these from Mauthausen, one of the most dreaded of the camps."

Dodd also showed how prisoners of war were murdered, in the continued violation of the Geneva Convention which the prosecution has been demonstrating for two days.

\$60,000,000 Increases For Clothing Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (ANS).—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) marked its 15th strikeless year yesterday after announcing a new wage-hour agreement providing \$60,000,000 yearly in pay increases and other benefits for 150,000 clothing workers.

Decapitation Prank Jails Hitler Youths

NUREMBERG, Dec. 13 (INS).—An American military summary court has convicted seven members of a Hitler Youth gang of stealing a jeep and stretching decapitating wires across highways.

Warning that hooliganism by children would not be tolerated, the court imposed sentences ranging from 90 days to one year in a reform school. Only one sentence was suspended, and two other children, a boy and a girl, await trial on similar charges.

U.S. Has Drones, Bats and Ghosts Up Its War Sleeve

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (UP).—The existence of three more scientific U.S. war weapons has been revealed by the Navy. Of the three—automatic radar-guided flying bombs, pilotless fighter planes and jet-propelled Drones which attain a speed of 600 miles per hour—only the flying bombs or "bats" were developed in time to use against Japan, the Navy said.

The 12-foot bombs, aimed and released by huge Privateer bombers to find targets despite weather conditions or evasive action, were responsible for sinking hundreds of tons of merchant and war shipping in the last year of the Pacific war.

The pilotless fighter plane, known as the Ghost Helicat, was demonstrated yesterday in Atlantic City. The plane takes off by ground radio control and is flown in the air by another fighter or mother plane.

The jet Drone is a tiny pilotless plane launched by a flying boat and controlled in the air by a fighter plane.

10,000 Army Airmen Evacuated from Burma

CALCUTTA, Dec. 13 (AP).—The evacuation of 10,000 U.S. Army Air Forces troops and 34 airfields and airstrips in Burma has been virtually completed.

Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley Jr., AAF commander in India and Burma, announced yesterday that only a few small custodial detachments were left at remaining bases.

Lichfield Vet Tells of Threat

(Continued from Page 1)
said, had refused to turn around fast enough upon Ennis' order, was struck so hard on the back and ribs that he "hollered for his mother."

Capt. Earl J. Carroll, former transport pilot now serving as a prosecutor, asked Capello about an incident when, the witness said, five guards armed with clubs beat a prisoner until he lost consciousness because the prisoner had complained of finding a foreign substance in his food and refused to eat.

The defendant, Sgt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., was one of the five guards who, in the presence of 30 to 40 prisoners, aimed their blows at the prisoner's head, according to the witness. "I did not get too close because I would have got hit," Capello said.

A strange guardhouse scene was described by a previous witness, general prisoner Robert E. Cox, 19-year-old inmate, who was inducted at 16, he said, because in order to get a stevedore's job he had registered his age as 18. Cox told the court that one day when he was serving as room orderly in a guardhouse he looked out of the second-floor window and saw two Negro prisoners digging two graves, with a pair of armed guards supervising.

Whenever one of the Negroes paused, a guard would raise a .45-caliber revolver to the prisoner's head and mumble something which, Cox said, he was unable to overhear. The witness did not know the reason for the grave-digging.

15,700 Board Ships In a Day at Marseille

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau MARSEILLE, Dec. 13.—Almost 15,700 men of three divisions were aboard ships today and at least 11,000 were expected to sail by tonight.

Ten ships were on today's original sailing schedule, but three of them later were not expected to get out. The last men of the 36th Inf. Div. moved out on the USAT Exchequer, which also carried 90th Div. men, and the first troops of the 26th Div. left on the USAT Sea Tiger.

The advance party of the 100th Div. has arrived at Calas, it was reported at the staging area.