

One Year Ago Today

Canadians crack Nazi blockade at Antwerp. Mass German retreat in western Holland moves toward the Rhine.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

in the European Theater

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—69
S. FRANCE: Clear—73
DOVER: Partly cloudy—57
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—55

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945

The Fleet Returns



Fleet units at anchor in the Hudson River are lined up for the Navy Day review in New York Saturday. This picture was taken from the George Washington Bridge looking south across Manhattan.

All Seine Section 70s Being Assigned to Redeployment Units

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

All men in Seine Section with 70 or more points are being transferred to home-bound Category IV units, many of which are expected to sail in November, it was disclosed yesterday.

Seine Section officials said that many 70-pointers already had been transferred or had been placed on orders to be transferred. Within the next several days, possibly before the end of the week, officials said, those 70-pointers still in non-Category IV will be transferred or placed on orders to be transferred.

The fact that a man is transferred to a Category IV unit does not mean that he will leave for a POE at once. Category IV units are being processed at their regular stations and then move out as shipping space becomes available. These units go direct from Seine Section to one of the staging areas around Le Havre or Marseille. Seine Section troops no longer are sent to "reple depples" for processing.

65-69 Group Next

At the same time, Seine Section officials disclosed that after the 70s have been shipped out, the next group to go will be men with between 65 and 69 points, inclusive.

Last week, notices appeared on many Seine Section bulletin boards instructing 70-pointers who had not yet been transferred to Category IV units to get in touch with their commanding officers so a transfer could be arranged.

These notices, it was explained yesterday, had been prepared before redeployment was delayed by shipping and at a time when it was thought that all 70-pointers would be on orders transferring them to Category IV units by around Oct. 20. The notices were meant to warn any who might not have been transferred to call their cases to the attention of the proper authorities. The warning will still be timely for those who have not been transferred in the next several days.

Before the delay in redeployment, the schedule called for shipment of all men with 70 or more points from the Theater by Nov. 30. Ship-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Reds Reject Compromise in China Battling

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29.—Chinese Communists rejected a Central Government compromise offer today and widespread fighting between Government and Communist troops continued in 11 of the nation's 28 provinces.

Well over 1,000,000 men were involved, Communist sources estimated. They said that 800,000 Government troops were battling the Reds. Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi, said Government forces suffered 15,000 casualties in battles around the strategic southeastern Shansi town of Changchih, which it was admitted the Communists captured at heavy cost in casualties.

Heaviest fighting apparently centered along the strategic rail lines between Peiping and Hankow and Tientsin and Pukow. These form the north and south links between Central and South China—held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek throughout the war with Japan—and North China, which was partly controlled by the Japs through a puppet and partly by Communist troops.

Insistent reports that the Russians were supplying the Communists with captured Japanese war material continued to circulate in Chungking. However, no one in authority would permit himself to be quoted as making such a charge.

Independent reports confirmed that wherever the Communists were retreating along railways before advancing Government forces they were destroying tracks and blowing up bridges.

A Howl Went Up

Dog That Saved GI Ordered Left on Pier as Master Sails

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The plight of a dog that saved the life of his American doughboy master and then was left shivering on the pier as the soldier returned to the U.S. moved a Navy skipper today to try to aid other men overseas who are devoted to their pets.

The skipper was Capt. Logan C. Ramsey of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, which arrived Saturday from Southampton with 3,700 servicemen.

The dog was a wire-haired terrier named Schnapps and his owner was Sgt. Andrew L. Freese of Bangor, Me.

Freese, who had to leave Schnapps on a Southampton pier when he sailed aboard the carrier, wrote the skipper how the dog had saved his life and how devoted he had become to the animal.

He told how the dog, which

Yamashita Trial Hears Beauty Tell How Japs Slew Her Baby

MANILA, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Patrocina Abad, 26, beautiful Filipino actress, testified today at the opening of the trial of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita that the Japanese killed her ten-month-old baby girl and bayoneted her nine times in her arms, legs, abdomen and back.

Mrs. Abad, wearing black lace and carrying her fractured arm in a sling, almost collapsed several times as she told of her experiences in the Philippines Red Cross building during the fighting for Manila last spring. Yamashita is charged with basic responsibility for 50,000 deaths.

The trial opened in the packed former ballroom of the U.S. High Commissioner's residence. The prosecution, in a supplementary bill of particulars, introduced 59 additional charges against Yamashita. On Oct. 8, he had been charged with 64 war crimes.

The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya" is being tried before a five-man commission headed by Maj. Gen. R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich.

Yamashita was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Muto, his chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Utsunomiya, his deputy chief of staff.

Bemedaled Yamashita sat stiffly and unsmiling as he conferred often with his interpreter and his defense counsel, headed by Col. Harry F. Clarke of Altoona, Pa.

The prosecution, headed by Maj. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., defended the introduction of 59 new charges with the assertion: "Yamashita has no rights under the United States Constitution."

He termed Yamashita a "common criminal—not a prisoner of war," when asked during legal sparring whether Japan was notified.

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Leave Ammo, GIs Ordered

The War Department, concerned about the amount of ammunition that home-bound troops are taking to the U.S. against regulations, has ordered that before each soldier in the ETO leaves for a POE he must sign a statement that he is carrying no ammunition and that he understands he "is subject to severe disciplinary action" if any is found in his baggage or on his person at the end of the journey.

The War Department notified ETO officials yesterday that soldiers and civilians have been shot and killed in quarrels and that in one inspection 27,218 rounds were found in an area occupied by 6,000 men. Neither the area nor the places where the quarrels occurred were identified.

Soldiers are still allowed to take home one pistol apiece.

Woman Falls to Death, Kills 2nd in Landing

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (ANS).—A 60-year-old woman fell to her death from the seventh floor of a downtown store yesterday, killing another woman as she landed on a sidewalk crowded with shoppers. A third woman was injured.

The dead were Mrs. Rose C. Ostroff, who fell from a window, and Mrs. Edward G. Bishop, about 60. Slightly injured was Mrs. Anna Trachenberg, 42.

Store workers found Mrs. Ostroff's coat folded neatly on a chair near the window from which she plunged. On the coat were her pocketbook, ration books and eyeglass case.

Honesty Pays Off On Furlough Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Richard D. Cook got an extension on his leave after headquarters of the U.S. Maritime Service graduate station received this telegram from him from Layton, Utah:

"Everybody fine, nobody sick, nobody dead, not being married, duck and deer hunting season opens 20. Request extension of leave to Oct. 29. Wire answer collect."

GIs' Warships Leave for ETO Nov. 7 to 20

Twelve Navy carriers and cruisers that have been ordered to the ETO to transport high-point troops home will leave the U.S. at intervals between Nov. 7 and Nov. 20, the Transportation Corps said here yesterday.

Each of the vessels is scheduled to cross the Atlantic in five days, instead of six, as previously announced, so that the first of the 12 warships to reach Europe will sail with homeward-bound troops soon after Nov. 12 and the last soon after Nov. 25. The order in which they will arrive was not known, in Paris.

The six carriers—the Enterprise, Wasp, Randolph, Bataan, Langley and Monterey—will dock at Marseille. The Navy port office at Marseille said it had recommended that no more than one carrier at a time be berthed at the port, as two or more at a time could not be loaded efficiently.

The six cruisers—the Portland, Augusta, Savannah, Boise, Philadelphia and Reno—will dock at Le Havre.

In addition, the carrier Lake Champlain, which already has taken one load of troops home from Southampton, is scheduled to return for 3,600 more troops early in November and will dock at Marseille.

Theater Service Forces, in its daily redeployment boxscore, disclosed yesterday that the 75th Inf. Div. was moving into a staging area at Marseille and that the Eighth Armd Div. was arriving at a Le Havre staging area.

The advanced party of the 26th Inf. Div. has arrived in Camp Pittsburgh, near Reims, and will be followed soon by the rest of the division, TSF said.

Boat Service to Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The State Department announced that regular steamship service between the U.S. and the Far East would be resumed after Nov. 1.

Geared to the Times

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (ANS).—This front-page box appeared today in the Nippon Times: "Traffic safety week—drive carefully, the war is over."

'Where Are the Ships?' Letter Brings 2 Contradictory Replies

Soldiers in the ETO had two direct but sharply contradictory answers today to queries about the shortage of ships returning soldiers to the U.S. from Europe.

(The replies were in response to a letter in the Oct. 20 editions of The Stars and Stripes, signed by 38 members of the Paris edition's editorial staff. The letter asked that newspapermen in the U.S. find out the "facts" about the shipping shortage and relay them to troops here. It demanded to know if the shortage of ships could be attributed to strikes, Atlantic storms and return of ships to the British, as claimed, or whether it was due to failure by the War Department to convert a maximum number of merchant vessels to troop transports.)

Time Magazine, in this week's issue, declared that "the truth was that the Army, still ahead of its redeployment schedule, was work-

ing with might and main to get troops home.

"The Army was being torn apart in answer to public demand," the magazine continued, "and would have to be rebuilt from the ground up after redeployment had been completed. Last week the War Department announced that by February all troops eligible for redeployment would be home from the Atlantic theaters."

"To speed the job, ten aircraft carriers, 26 cruisers and six battleships will soon be run into service as troop carriers.

"They would more than make up for the loss of the great Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania..."

A Page 1 dispatch in the Oct. 25 edition of The New York Sun just received here said that the "failure to retain enough vessels in the Allied shipping pool to bring American soldiers home appears to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

U.S. Soldier Slain in Brawl At Paris Cafe

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Military police late yesterday had made no arrest in the fatal shooting Sunday night of an American soldier in a brawl at the Egen Bar, 70 Rue du Vert-Bois, in Paris.

French authorities identified the victim as Benjamin Reddington, but MPs offered no further information except that he was in Paris on pass.

The soldier died in a hospital a few hours after the shooting. French police said he and three other GIs were ordered by the proprietor Jacques Leccia, to leave the bar following a disturbance. While the bill was being settled, numerous shots were fired and Reddington was hit several times, according to the report.

While Leccia, a Corsican, was being interrogated by French authorities, his wife gave a different version of the incident.

She said that four drunken GIs tore from the wall a certificate received by her husband for work in the French underground resistance movement. Frenchmen among the customers became angry. An American officer entered the place, ordered everyone to leave, then left himself.

In the course of clearing the place a window was broken. She said Leccia, under the impression everyone had left, locked the door. As he went to the rear of the building to lock the wine cellar he heard several shots which were fired through the window, striking the soldier on the sidewalk.

Dockers Ignore Bread Threat

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP).—A majority of Great Britain's 43,000 striking dock workers still were standing firm today in their demands for government intervention to end their five-week-old strike despite grave warnings that bread may have to be rationed this winter unless they return to work immediately.

About 3,000 workers returned this morning at Bristol, Avonmouth and Portishead docks, but 30,000 remained idle in London and Liverpool, where the largest number of ships are tied up.

A few hours after Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education, warned in a speech that prolongation of the most paralyzing strike since 1926 would result in the rationing of bread, it was disclosed that ships capable of carrying 100,000 tons of grain were tied up at Liverpool alone.

Tom Powell, leader of the London strike committee, said her remark was "the outburst of a hysterical woman."

DP Conditions Better, Gibson Says on Return

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Conditions among displaced persons in Europe, including Jewish refugees in camps in the American zone of occupation, have greatly improved and would satisfy anyone, Harvey D. Gibson, American Red Cross representative, said on his return from Europe.

Gibson made a survey of displaced persons camps for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

Hungry Is the Word for It Printing Press Coining Money In Hungary--But No One Else

By A. I. Goldberg
Associated Press Correspondent

BUDAPEST, Oct. 29.—Hungary today is broke and getting more so every minute in a mad dream world of printing-press banknotes.

It is cold and hungry, and it will be colder and hungrier when the Danube dams up and icy winds whistle through the hills and across the great Hungarian plain this winter.

Hungary is housing and feeding an occupation army variously estimated at from 750,000 to 1,000,000—no official figure is available.

Furthermore, the nation knows it must pay in six years \$300,000,000 to Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Meanwhile, it must try to bolster internal economy, restore factories and build up agricultural production.

The Hungarians argue that Ger-

Typhoon Leaves a Trail of Wreckage on Okinawa



These two smashed ships in Buckner Bay are part of the Navy toll in the storm. More than 130 Navy ships were driven aground by the 140-mile-an-hour wind.



This is what remained of the huge postoffice after the typhoon swept the island on Oct. 9.

Lubeck Filled With Refugees And Misery

By Barbara Wace
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

LUBECK, Oct. 29.—Refugee-crowded Lubeck was reported today to be paying a high price for the privilege of being one of Germany's least bombed cities.

Most of her picturesque medieval buildings still were intact, but the city itself was said to be swarming with misery, discontent and internal strife as thousands of refugees sought shelter from devastated areas.

"Get rid of the refugees," a thin-lipped resident said as she pushed past a group of returned soldiers in ragged greatcoats. "I will take a few air raids instead," she added, as she looked at the men's gray, hopeless faces.

Almost Normal—on Surface

On the surface, life seemed almost normal but below the surface were hundreds of persons struggling for existence, with many of them living in huge air-raid shelters.

Authorities said that before the war Lubeck's population was about 155,000 and was almost twice that now, the difference being made up by refugees or forced laborers brought mostly from Poland and the Baltic countries to work for the Nazis.

The Allied-controlled newspaper Lubecker Post, carried a plea to the German citizens of the relatively un-bombed area to welcome refugees but there was little indication this feeling was shared by people of the city.

Cigaretts Mean Food

Stores displayed food in their windows and some fruit but it was only for the people of Lubeck.

A demobilized sailor said that the Lubeckers would "rather let their salad go to seed in their gardens than permit a refugee to buy it. A refugee with many cigarettes can live but those who have none can barely keep alive," he added.

Every house has been forced to take in refugees, but many ruses have been used to avoid taking in more than was absolutely necessary. Some even placed signs stating tuberculosis cases live there to frighten people away.

The refugees themselves were reported underclothed and underfed and many faced the coming winter without shoes.

Nab Nazi Who Ruled Belgium

FRANKFURT, Oct. 29 (AP).—Eggert Reeder, chief German military administrator of Belgium during the Nazi occupation, has been captured.

Reeder, found in a French prisoner of war camp, faces two specific charges lodged against him by Belgium—mistreatment of prisoners and deportation of civilians.

Meanwhile, Belgian investigators in Germany are busy rounding up Germans responsible for the Stavelot massacre of 1944, when about 100 civilians were slain. Only about nine of 20 ringleaders in the slaughter have been apprehended.

Dane Vote Today 1st of Liberation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 (AP).—Danish voters tomorrow will elect a lower house (Folketing) in their first election since the liberation.

Two major questions are just how much headway the Danish Communists have made and what party or combination of parties will be able to form a cabinet.

The Communists are expected to win new strength, probably at the expense of the Socialists.

A cabinet coalition of these two parties is ruled out in most political circles.

Ships... (Continued from Page 1)

be a major blunder on the part of demobilization planners and one that has stranded overseas thousands of angry and homesick GIs.

Edward Nellor, Washington correspondent for the Sun, reported, "Here are the facts... Out of an available 4,363 merchant ships at the close of the war, only 450 are now being used to carry American troops home.

"The remaining 3,193, manned by U.S. and other Allied crews, are scattered around the world, hauling cargo for the British, Bulgarians, French, Russians and other Allied countries.

"Many of them are Liberty ships, identical to the 450 converted for troop use. At the close of the war, 2,400 ships of this type were still afloat. Why more were not converted is apparently the \$64 question in Washington.

"Uncle Sam constructed the largest number of ships in the world during the war. It moved a record number of troops in record time. When the system went into reverse it bogged down. Ships are plentiful, the GI knows, but he is not riding in them.

"Demobilization figures, issued regularly and with heartening future goals appended, are deceiving. They do not separate the number of overseas men discharged in relation to the total. The War Department reports that no statistical breakdown of this nature is recorded. Thousands have been discharged with fewer points than men overseas, bringing the unhappy realization that being out differs from being eligible."

Review Boards Rule on Nazis

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The long-range success or failure of America's rigorous de-Nazification of Western Germany was described authoritatively today as a primary responsibility of new judicial instruments—German review boards now starting "to rectify errors and injustices."

The U.S. regulations are more sweeping than any enforced or envisaged by other occupying powers. Surveys of public opinion by Allied investigators elsewhere in Germany, including Berlin, indicate the Germans fear the widely-publicized American policy as a "new kind of terror."

Repercussions have been caused specifically by Law No. 8, promulgated by the American Military Government Sept. 26, to reduce all Nazi Party members in all business and industry to common laborers.

Some American sources say that Law 8 obviously was issued in haste as a result of the Gen. Patton case.

Willow Run No. 2 All Fed Up at Last

LONDON, Oct. 29.—"Willow Run," the largest American dining hall in the ETO, will close Wednesday with a record of nearly 4,000,000 meals served since it opened two years ago.

Officially known as the Consolidated Officers' Mess, located in Grosvenor House, Park Lane, it was famed among U.S. Army officers for its vast size and the efficiency with which its meals were served.

An average of 9,000 meals a day was served during its peak period. Record was 4,300 at one meal in May, 1944.

Dog... (Continued from Page 1)

the ship in which to confine animals and that it would be unsanitary for pets to share troops' quarters.

As a result, Ramsey suggested today the establishment of an organization to ship pets home. He also urged that soldiers owning pets be permitted to delay redeployment until such an organization could be set up.

(The Stars and Stripes reported three weeks ago that ETO officials had announced that facilities for accepting pets were available in Europe but no steps could be taken until similar arrangements had been completed for acceptance, inspection and disposition of pets by some agency in the U.S.)

At that time, officials said, establishment of such an agency was under discussion by the War Department and War Shipping Administration.)

Chinese Raise Howl in Indo

SAIGON, Oct. 29 (AP).—Friction developed between the Chinese and Anglo-French Allies in troubled Indo-China today as the Annamite rebellion waned.

In Saigon, which was swiftly returning to normal, Chinese residents prepared to send a delegation to Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, Allied ground commander, protesting rape, looting and other crimes allegedly perpetrated by Indian troops against the Chinese population.

British officials said they were investigating disturbances in Cholon, the Chinese section which is half of Saigon.

The French became officially concerned over what they called failure of the Chinese in the North to control Annamite bands.

South of Saigon, French troops encountered only mild resistance as they continued mopping-up operations.

Former Finn President To Face Criminal Tag

HELSINKI, Oct. 29.—Risto Rytty, former President of Finland, and several important members of his Cabinet will be the first to be accused when the Finnish war crime trials open in mid-November.

British Unionist Forced Down, 'Detained' by Reds in Poland

WARSAW, Oct. 29 (AP).—Five executives of co-operative unions in England and their plane pilot and co-pilot are being "detained" by the Russian commander of the airfield at Poznan following their forced landing because of bad weather.

The Russian commander repeatedly has taken the position that the area still is in a "state of war" and that any plane landing there must give notice of intention 24 hours in advance.

The British party had been invited by the Polish government to tour Poland to view operations of co-operative unions.

The pilot told the British Embassy by telephone that the Russian commander had refused to permit the party to continue although the weather had cleared.

British Ambassador Victor Cavendish-Bentinck immediately protested to the Polish Government.



Army, Irish, Navy Still Rate On Top, But---

By George J. Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—While Monday morning quarterbacks tried desperately to defend some week-end predictions which made them look silly, the college football season rolled past the midway hump today, and the who's-who and what's-what department began to take shape.

However, nobody was too sure of anything,—at least not when teams bounce back the way Northwestern did to knock Purdue out of the Western Conference lead, Ohio State rebounded to trim Minnesota, and Navy came from almost nowhere to make Navy Day a grand success by besting Penn.

Inspection of the football picture today did show this much: Army, Notre Dame and Navy remain the Big Three, but one of the trio is almost certain to topple next Saturday in Cleveland when the Fighting Irish and Middies come to grips. Army shouldn't have any difficulty the same day against Villanova.

It's Indiana in Big Ten

Indiana holds the fore in the Western Conference, Southern Methodist tops things in the Southwest, although Texas is favored to finish on top despite its loss to Rice Saturday. Alabama has things its own way in the South, the Big Six race is a scramble between Missouri and Oklahoma, Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies head the Missouri Valley, Colorado and New Mexico pace the Rocky Mountain gridgers, and on the West Coast it's St. Mary's Washington and Southern California.

Second guessers continue to speculate on what might have happened in the Penn-Navy game had the Quakers not elected to attempt a field goal from the Middies' 20 on a first down in the last two minutes of play. Failure of the endeavor gave Navy the ball and in a storybook finish the Middies rushed downfield and produced the deciding touchdown in the last 25 seconds of play.

Many See Navy Sinking

Navy's showing against Penn leads many to believe that Notre Dame, which highpowered over Iowa, 52-0, Saturday, will take the Tars at Cleveland. Certainly there are few who give Navy a chance of finishing the season undefeated since they close with Army, a team which becomes better week after week.

Against Duke last week Army looked the best yet in the current season, performing so well and efficiently that five of seven touchdowns came on long plays. The Cadets' zip-zip activities—one play and over, not a march down the field—not only took the spunk out of their opponents but left the fans barking because of not enough action.

Purdue can't do anything this week about recapturing the Western Conference lead, the Boiler-makers being paired against Pitt. The Big Ten spotlight will shine on those two "upsetters," Northwestern and Ohio State, who meet at Columbus. Minnesota comes up against Michigan.

Alabama Over Kentucky

In the South Alabama with its Harry Gilmer should outclass Kentucky. Last week Gilmer was plugged by Grantland Rice, famed sports writer, as probably the greatest forward passer of all time.

The Southwestern title may be decided when Texas invades the Southern Methodist camps. Texas was rated a cinch against Rice last week, only to be handed a stunning 7-6 defeat on Bob Nemir's conversion.

There'll also be a topnotch game at Los Angeles Saturday when Southern California seeks a comeback at St. Mary's expense. The Trojans may be a long time in recovering from what happened last week—Washington's knocking them off on a last-period touchdown resulting from a fake field goal try. St. Mary's was idle Saturday.

Late Saturday Scores

- Rice 7, Texas 4
- Texas Aggies 19, Baylor 12
- Oklahoma Aggies 25, TCU 12
- California 19, Nevada 6
- Utah 28, Colorado State 0
- Denver 41, Utah State 6
- Wash. State 21, Idaho 0
- Pomona 12, Glendale Techs. 6
- Farragut Naval 21, Mont. State 13
- Washington 13, Southern California 7
- Texas Tech 12, W. Texas State 6
- Connecticut 33, Lehigh 6
- Cincinnati 16, Kentucky 7
- Florida 45, SW. La. Inst. 0
- LSU 39, Vanderbilt 6
- El Toro Marines 7, AAF Training Command Skymasters 0
- AAF Personnel Distribution Comd. 26, First Carrier Comd. 0
- First AF 6, Fourth AF 6

Lil' Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



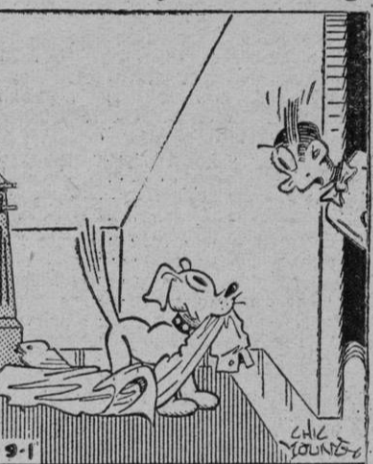
Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



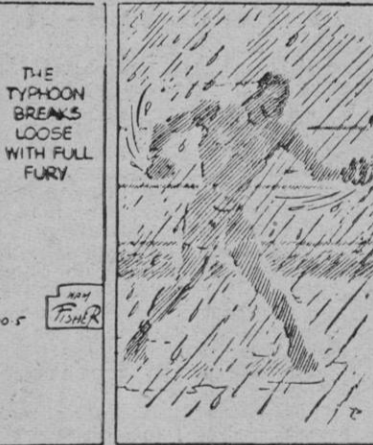
Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Rams Handed First Defeat

(Continued from Page 6)

completed 14 of 27 passes and gained 193 yards to the Yanks' 73, but the visitors took advantage of a Pitt miscue to set the Steelers down.

With six minutes of play remaining, Jim Magee intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and travelled to his 38. Then Ace Parker passed to Don Curriyan, who lateralled to Johnny Martin on the 22, and Martin tallied. Augie Lio converted. Before this touchdown the teams had traded field goals in the first half. Boston scored first on Lio's 19-yarder in the initial canto, and seconds before the half ended Agajani tied it up with another 19-yard placekick. He booted the Steelers' second field goal in the fourth period.

Pacific Coast League Plans To Become a Major Circuit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Representatives of eight Pacific Coast League baseball clubs today unanimously reaffirmed their intention of making their organization into a major league in "the not too distant future," league president Clarence Rowland announced.

At the final session of the two-day league conference Rowland

said no date had been set for the transformation but that Charley Graham, San Francisco director, Ford Collins of Hollywood, and he had been named to a committee to inform the major leagues of their intention.

League representatives adjourned until Dec. 4 when they will meet in Columbus, Ohio, one day before the conference of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

Boxing Team Planned

The Columbia Red Cross Club is contemplating formation of a boxing team to meet French and American ring aggregations in and around Seine Section. Those interested in participating should contact the Columbia Club.

Horvath on Tars' Staff

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 29.—Les Horvath, Ohio State's All-America back and last year's Football Player of the Year, and Lt. Tony Holm of Alabama, today were named to the coaching staff of the Great Lakes football team.

Lions, Packers Move Into Tie

(Continued from Page 6)

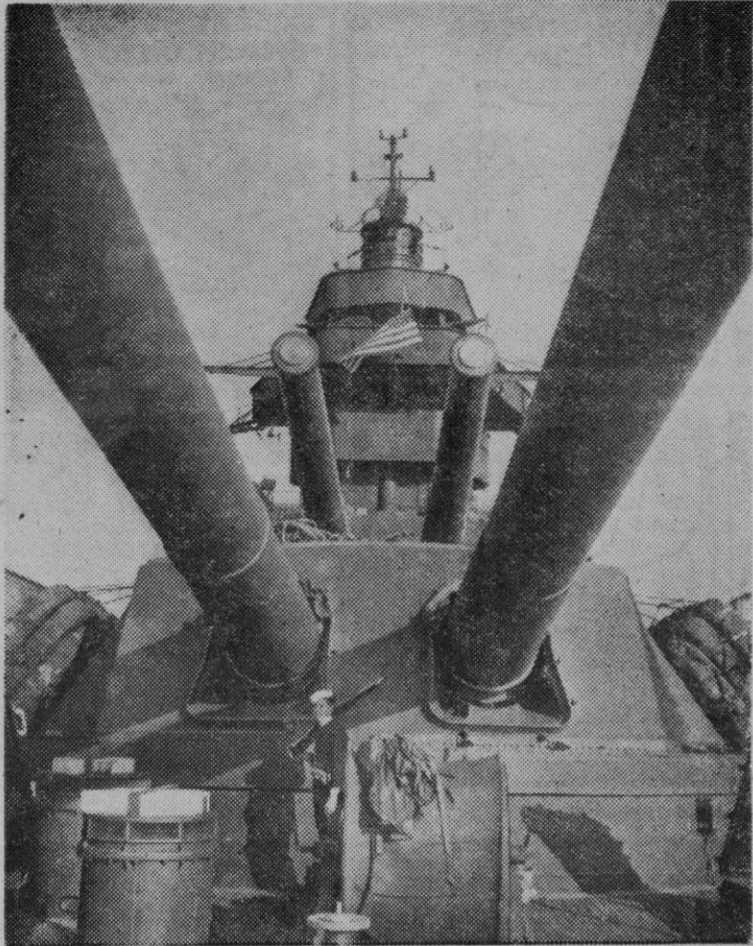
intercepted Luckman's pass and raced 45 yards for a score. Bill Callihan converted, and after 25 seconds of play Detroit led, 7-0.

In a dozen plays, featured mostly by Luckman's aerials, the Bruins went 83 yards to tie the score. Hugh Gallarneau capped the drive by going over and Pete Gudauskas converted. The half ended, 7-7.

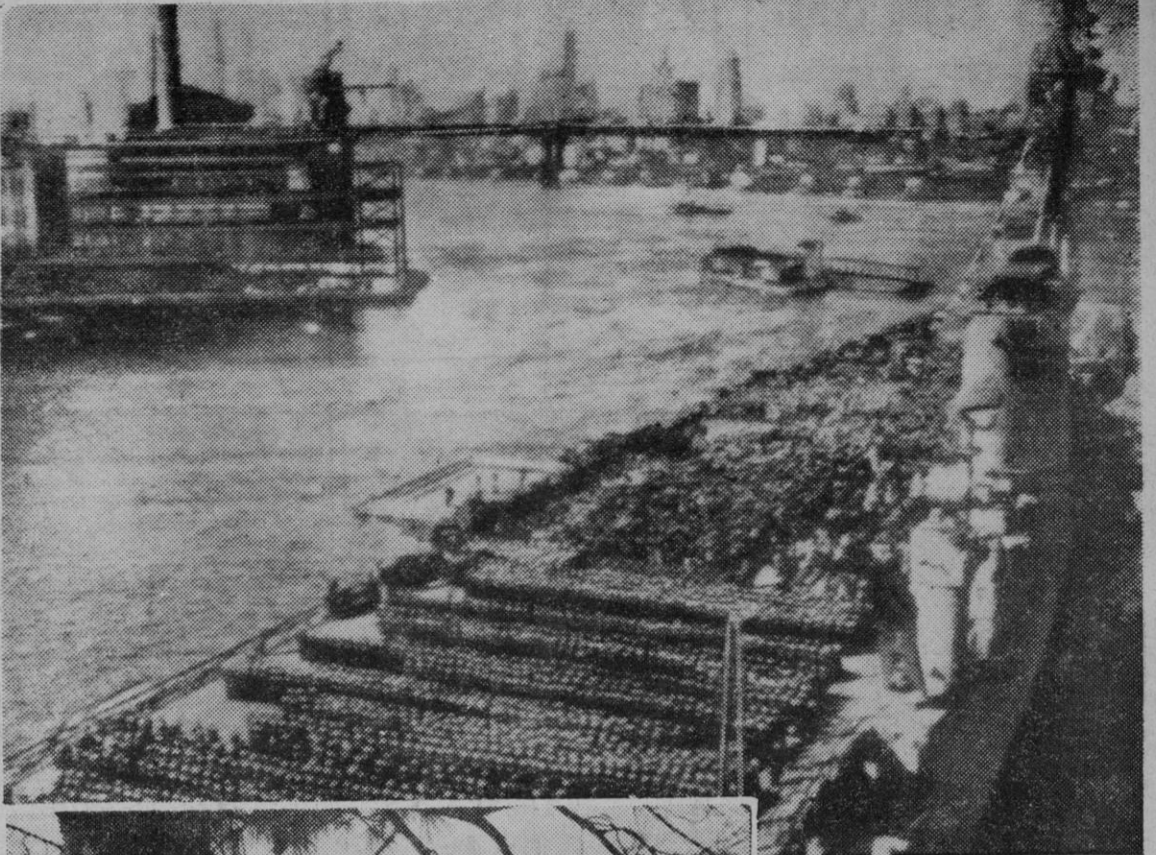
Midway in the third period Gudauskas booted a 37-yard field goal to give Chicago a momentary lead, but three minutes later the Lions recaptured the lead as Price passed 29 yards to Callihan, who again converted.

The last two points came on a safety in the last minute of play. Luckman, back to pass, was tackled in the end zone.

The Navy Celebrates Its Birthday in Manhattan



A sailor stands guard beneath the forward guns of the New York, third oldest battleship in the fleet.



Signal Corps Radiophoto
Navy officers and men lined up on the deck of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn as the huge vessel was commissioned by President Truman in Navy Day ceremonies Saturday. Manhattan is in the background.

All Seine 70s Being Assigned To Homeward-Bound Outfits

(Continued from Page 1)
ment of 70-pointers has been halted, however, until all 80s have gone. The 80-pointers are expected to be out of the theater by Nov. 10, so large-scale shipment of 70s probably will not begin until after that date, and it may be early December before all 70-pointers have departed.

In many cases in Seine Section, men transferred to Category IV units are allowed to continue on duty with their original organizations until time draws near for the Category IV units to leave. This is accomplished, it was explained, by arrangement between the respective COs of a man's original unit and the Category IV unit.

Delta Base 70s Told They'll Go by Nov. 30

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Oct. 29.—Enlisted men with 70 points or more in the Delta Base Section were told today by Col. Kenneth C. Jones, DBS AG, they could expect to be out of the ETO by Nov. 30.

The announcement followed allotment to the base section of a shipping quota of 22,000 EM for next month. Jones said there were approximately 14,000 70-pointers attached to DBS, leaving a margin of safety of 8,000.

He warned men with point scores in the 60s against optimism that they would be used to fill the quota, pointing out the rest of the Theater would probably send in 8,000 70-pointers to make up the difference.

The AG office said it was not prepared to predict how many DBS officers would ship in November, but G-1 troop movement said that officers were being redeployed at the rate of one for every nine EM.

Virtually all DBS EM with 80 points or more have been transferred to Category IV units, and it is

expected all of them will have been shipped by Nov. 10.

Simultaneously with Jones' announcement came word that deactivation of the 54th Reinf. Bn., which has been handling casual shipments for DBS, would be completed on Nov. 4.

The USS George Goethals was berthed today and was slated to sail tomorrow with 1,289 high-score casualties, 40 nurses from the 97th Evac. Hosp., two Red Cross workers and 620 service troops, a total of 1,952.

Hits Too-Fast Demobbing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, asserted last night that "we are genuinely concerned with the extension of the trend of demobilization thinking which has swept this country."

"I doubt if any war ever died as fast in the hearts and minds of a people as this war died in America," he said. "I speak of this tonight in anticipation of possible future public demands to accelerate and expand demobilization of men and material faster and further than our present plans contemplate."

"If a public demand arises for early release of our occupation forces in and around Japan, it might be well for us to recall our regret that World War I died so soon after Armistice Day. The will to implement our war and peace offensives may be dissipated in direct proportion to premature and extended demobilization of military personnel and military power."

23,500 Vets Get U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced yesterday it had placed more than 23,500 veterans in jobs last month.

GI Beats His Orders, Talks Way Home to Dying Son

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 29 (ANS).—Five days of pleading with Army officials finally got results, according to Cpl. Oscar E. Long, and today he was at the bedside of his dying son.

The soldier came home on an emergency furlough from Belgium after he learned from a story in The Stars and Stripes that doctors said his three-year-old son David was dying from a brain tumor.

His commanding officer gave him permission, and he came to Paris by plane. In Paris he spent five

days, he said, "convincing" Army officials that he should be allowed to catch a Transatlantic plane.

On reaching home, he was told by Rep. Jay Glenn Beall (D-Md.) that the AG office in Washington had issued orders for Long's return by the first available plane. Long said the orders had apparently not arrived when he left Paris.

Long and his wife said they may have an early Christmas, for young David is growing weaker, and he seemed exhausted after the excitement of his father's return.



S1/c Coy Manning of Morristown, Tenn., and Antoinette Hill enjoy an Indian summer day in Central Park.

Yamashita...

(Continued from Page 1)

fied of the trial or if Spain had been notified as the protecting power.

The defense counsel consistently was overruled in efforts to block the trial of Japan's No. 1 warlord in the Philippines.

The actress said she saw more than 50 people—mostly women and children—bayoneted by Japanese in four hours.

A trial witness, John K. Lewu, a German refugee, testified that ten friends, including his fiancée, were killed in the Red Cross building by Japanese on Feb. 10 Bayoneted four times, he alone survived.

GI Ticket Buying Snarls Paris Metro

Bewildered GIs snarled traffic in the crowded Paris Metros yesterday as free rides ceased and Allied troops started paying their way.

All over the city, lines of impatient French civilians were stalled behind non-French-speaking American soldiers asking ticket sellers and station attendants how to buy and use first and second-class tickets.

Troops Stationed in Oise To Get Full Pay on Time

Theater Service Forces, in a statement yesterday clarifying the status of October payrolls in the various base sections, said that in Oise Section troops stationed there would be paid in full and on time. Transient troops in the former Assembly Area Command, who are under Oise jurisdiction, will receive partial payments. Seine Section troops will receive partial pay.

Attlee Breaks A Precedent at Generals' Expense

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP).—The British Labor Government has decided to break another centuries-old tradition and abandon the practice of voting large monetary gifts to victorious military chiefs.

This move was announced in Commons today by Prime Minister Clement Attlee who declared that the custom was no longer "in accordance with the spirit of the times or the character of the war."

Pointing out the war had called for the sustained effort of the whole community, Attlee said it would not be right to single out a small number of individuals for recognition by way of monetary grants.

Jap Paper Tells of Wealth Of Hirohito, Breaks Precedent

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (ANS).—The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, in an unprecedented in Japanese history, today published on page 1 available figures on Hirohito's wealth which showed his annual income probably was at least 6,275,000 yen.

Such a figure would have equalled more than \$1,600,000 on a pre-war basis of yen, but now equals about \$418,000. The rate is 15 yen to the dollar.

Hirohito's wealth, including non-revenue-yielding assets, includes 3,267,500 acres of land as of 1940, or six per cent of the nation's entire pasture and forestry lands, the paper said.

The Emperor had a large share of

Sukarno Flies To Surabaya To End Clash

BATAVIA, Oct. 29 (UP).—On the eve of projected "peace talks" between Nationalists and Dutch Gov. General Hubertus Van Mook, Dr. R. I. Sukarno, president of the "Indonesian Republic," was forced to fly to Surabaya today in an attempt to quell a sudden outbreak against British occupation troops.

Fighting in the naval base city went into its second day as Indonesian extremists besieged British occupation units in several districts.

Informed circles reported that British and Indonesian leaders had agreed before the British landing four days ago that Allied forces would disarm all persons except regular uniformed police. Indonesians yesterday charged that the British were not living up to the agreement, and soon afterward fighting flared throughout Surabaya.

Indonesians were using captured Jap tanks, mortars and machine-guns, but the only British casualties officially reported so far were one Indian officer killed and one British officer and several Indian troops wounded.

The situation eased somewhat yesterday when a truce went into effect in the area surrounding British headquarters. Guns still blazed, however, in some districts.

(Lt. Col. A. K. Crookshank, commanding a battalion of occupation troops, told Ralph Morton, Associated Press writer who accompanied Dr. Sukarno on the plane trip to Surabaya, that the situation was "completely out of control" since there were only 1,600 British troops against "tens of thousands" of rebels. He unofficially estimated that 25 Britons were killed.)

holdings valued at 68,163,000 yen in the Bank of Japan, Yokohama Specie Bank, Formosan Sugar Manufacturing Co., Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oriental Development Co., Hokkaido Coal Co. and state-subsidized transport industries as of March, 1942.

The Emperor's assets, under the management of the imperial household department, were tax-exempt and it was difficult to obtain full details, the newspaper said.

This was the first time any Japanese newspaper dared print even these obviously incomplete statistics. The story significantly preceded an American announcement expected soon on the result of an investigation of the imperial fortune.