One Year Ago Today Oanadians crack Nazi blockade at Antwerp, Mass German retreat in western Holland moves toward the Rhine.

Vol. 2—No. 111

The Fleet Returns

1 Fr.

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

Yamashita Trial Hears Beauty **Reds Reject** Compromise in Tell How Japs Slew Her Baby **China Battling**

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29.-Chinese Communists rejected a Central Government compromise offer today and widespread fighting be-

day and widespread fighting be-tween Government and Communist troops continued in 11 of the na-tion's 28 provinces. Well over 1.000.000 men were in-volved Communist sources estimat-ed They said that 800,000 Govern-ment troops were battling the Reds. Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shan-si, 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 cen-tered 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 Rus-sians were supplying the Com-

Insistent reports that the Rus-sians were supplying the Com-munists with captured Japanese war material continued to circulate

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 ad-vancing Government forces they were destroying tracks and blowing un bridges 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 chowner week-drive carefully, the war is over." He termed Yamashita a "com-mon criminal—not a prisoner of war." when asked during legal sparring whether Japan was noti-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) sidewalk crowded with shoppers. A showalk crowded with shoppers. A third woman was injured. The dead were Mrs. Rose C. Os-troff, who fell from a window, and Mrs. Edward G. Bishop, about 60. Slightly injured was Mrs. Anna Trachenberg, 42. A Howl Went Up 'Where Are the Ships?' Letter **Dog That Saved GI Ordered Brings 2 Contradictory Replies** Store workers found Mrs. Os-trof:'s coat folded neatly on a chair Left on Pier as Master Sails 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 ship-ping 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 fallure by the War De-partment to convert a maximum number of merchant vessels to troop transports.) near the window from which she plunged. On the coat were her pocketbook, ration books and eye-glass case. Soldiers in the ETO had two | ing with might and main to get "The Army was being torn apart "The Army was being torn apart 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 over-seas who are devoted to their pets. learned to bark at German soldiers and civilians, detected a Nazi who had slipped past a guard and into an American camp near Heidelberg in answer to public demand,' magazine continued, "and " 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 De-partment announced that by Feb-ruary all troops eligible for re-deployment would be home from the Atlantic theaters... "To speed the job, ten aircraft carriers 26 cruisers and six battle. **Honesty Pays Off** schnapps gave the alarm with growls and barks and then flushed the German, who was killed by a **On Furlough Plea** The skipper was Capt. Logan C. Ramsey of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, which arrived Saturday from Southampton with sentry. "He shared my meals, my water and my bed," Freese wrote. "For his loyalty, his faithfulness and spirit he has reaped a pitiful reward." Freese inclosed with his letter a clipping from The Stars and Stripes. quoting Gen, Eisenhower as advising troops to retain pets until definite information concern-ing authorized methods of tran-sporting pets would be available. sentry. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (ANS).-Richard D. Cook got an extension on his leave after headquarters of the U.S. Maricarriers, 26 cruisers and six battle-ships will soon be run into serships will soon be run into ac-vice 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 mercived here said that the "fail-3,700 servicemen. The dog was a wire-haired terrier named Schnapps and his owner was Sgt. Andrew L. Freese of Bantime Service graduate station received this telegram from him from Layton, Utah: gor, Me. "Everybody fine, nobody sick 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 nobody dead, not being married, Ramsey sent for Freese and ex-pressed his sympathy. He explain-ed, however, there was no place on (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) received here said that the "fati-ure to retain enough vessels in the Allied shipping pool to bring American soldiers home appears to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) duck and deer hunting season troop transports.) troop transports.) Time Magazine. In this week's issue, declared that "the truth was that the Army, still ahead of its redeployment schedule, was workopens 20. Request extension of leave to Oct. 29. Wire answer collect." had become to the animal. He told how the dog, which

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

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 pro-secution, in a supplementary bill of particulars, introduced 59 additional charges against Yamashita. On Oct 8, he had been charged with 64 war crimes.

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

Benedaled Yamashia sat shiftiy 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 "Yamashita has no rights under the United States Constitution."

All Seine Section 70s Being Assigned to Redeployment Units

By Robert J. Donovan tars and Stripes Statt 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

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

the Transportation Corps said here yesterday. Each of the vessels is scheduled to cross the Atlantic in five days, instead of six, as previously an-nounced, 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. Paris

The six carriers—the Enterprise. Wasp, Randolph, Bataan, Langley and Monterey—will dock at Mar-seille. The Navy port office at Mar-seille 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, Philadel-phia 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 Mar-

sign a statement that he is car-rying 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 sol-diers 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. Beat Service to Pacific

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.

already had been transferred or 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 or placed on orders to be transferred. The fact that a man is transfer-red 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 "repple depples" for pro-cessing. cessing.

The Weather Today

DOVER: Partly cloudy—57 GERMANY: Partly cloudy—58

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945

PARIS: Partly cloudy-69

FRANCE: Clear-73

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.

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 be-fore 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.

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)

Runaway Trolley Kills Marseille GI: 3 Hurt

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 29.—A rua-away trolley car killed one U.S. soldier and seriously injured three others last night. The operator ap-parently lost control. The coldiar victims whose identi-

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 car-

were identified. Soldiers are still allowed to take home one pistol apiece.

Woman Falls to Death,

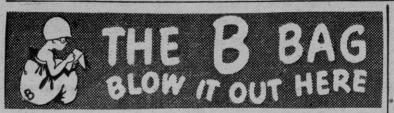
WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GIs' Warships Leave for ETO Nov. 7 to 20

Time to Swear Off

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945



Mystery Men

So far, no authoritative statement has ever been issued in regard to the fate of the officers in the 55-75 point category. While there are pe-riodic announcements made as to the plans and prospects of redeploy-ing the enlisted men, most of the officers in the above category are kept guessing as to the length of their stay in the European Theater. In particular: the War Department has officially announced that the EM ASR score will drop to 60 points on 1st Nov. Are there any indica-tions as to when and to what extent the officer ASR score will be low-ered from the present figure of 75? A definite statement from com-petent sources explaining to the fullest possible extent the present porition of the officer within the So far, no authoritative statement

fullest possible extent the present position of the officers within the 55-75 point bracket will be greatly appreciated by all the ETO officers concerned.—Lt. Hq. MIS-USFET.

It's Off to Work We Go In a neat little book published by our government under the direction of the War Manpower Commission of the War Manpower Commission the problem of getting us GIs back in the right civilian job is now a pushover. All the employer has to do is to ask the dough what his MOS number was, look in this book called "Special Aids for Plac-ing Military Personnel in Civilian no more caned Special Alds for Plat-ing Military Personnel in Civilian Jobs," find the Army job and right alongside this is the civilian Job which we can be trained to do.



The joker who wrote this book really dreamed up some pretty fan-tastic stuff. Here are some classic examples culled right from the hists of jobs. An ambulance driver, MOS 699, can be a windshield wiper repairman. The messenger, MOS 675, can learn to be a chauffeur, funeral car. Our revered medical corpsman, 657, can earn his liveli-hood being a pallbearer. The com-pany cook, 060, can, realistically enough, become a roof cement maker. The barber, 022, can work in an asylum and the bugler, 803, can pass handbills. Even the Air Forces boys aren't treated too kindly; a pilot may inspect uphol-stery and a bombardier can become a gas meter repairman. There may be some who will defend the selec-tion of a tank commander, 795, for a sight-seeing guide or a medical technician, 409, as a vermin exter-minator, but the payoff is the career outlined for us doughfeet-rifleman, 745. For us they have picked a perfect beauty. We may become "walrus hunters!" We shall leave the BAR man, 746, to his weary task of oiling cigar ma-chines while the rest of us go on the trail of old walrus. If you don't believe that some doot and look it up.-Pfe B. Lowell,

ed out for you, get a loan of that book and look it up.-Pfc B. Lowell, 232nd Inf.

as for Federal Civil Service employees. Living conditions should be as comfortable as possible, in keeping with the locality and cir-cumstance of the soldiers duties.

Training, beyond that necessary for health, should be specialized to increase the efficiency for the individual's assignment.

There must be equality for all members of the armed forces re-gardless of rank in the enforcement of laws and regulations of the ser-vice, and all must be equal before courts composed of competent jud-ces trained for their assignment ges trained for their assignment.

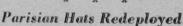
Finally it needs overall supervi-sion by an efficient inspector Gene-rals Department which will investigate every phase of army life and take action to remedy any lack of conscientiousness, or show of spe-cial privilege.—T/4 E. J. Doherty, Seine Sec. * * *

Hard on Morale

We are former members of the 70th Div. and served with them the entire time the unit was in combat. We are now in the Third Div.

A division order has come down ordering us to remove all insignia except that of the Third Div. Need-less to say it's a hell of a good way to lower our morels to lower our morale. AR 600-40 par 56 dated 31 March, 1944, and Cir 100, Sec 3, Hdqs USFET dated 18 July, 1945, clearly states that we may wear former unit insignia on our right shoulder if we have served honorably with the unit in combat. We know of no orders revoking this. How can these regulations be arbitrarily violated? - (Signed by 5 officers and 40 EMs --Ed.) Third Div.

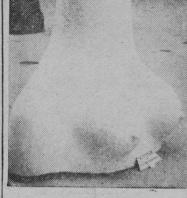
Editor's note: On two separate dates, letters on this subject, with signatures, deleted, were referred to the Command-ing General, Third Div., for comment. We received no reply.



We in a railway operating bat-talion, think that it is high time the exploitation of soldier labor to run French railroads should

program, a factor we know to be of the utmost importance to us all. We don't see how this can be done when soldier-laden trains are shunted to sidings for hours at a time while passenger trains, with GI locomotives for power, go passing by. We get the engines in tip-top shape, but when it is hooked on to a train laden with the latest Parisian hats and cham-pagne we feel that our labor is going for naught. going for naught.

We are not easing the unemploy-ment problem here in any way and we'd be only too happy to step aside and give some needy Frenchmen our jobs.—(Seven si-gnatures.—Ed.), 724 R.O.B.



This is Sue and if you want a the "Superindependent" art show at the "Superindependent" art show at the Porte de Versailles, Paris, Sculptor Prinnet calls his work "Tribute to Victor Brauner," a Surrealist pal, but Sue is simpler.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK 1231 Ke RHEIMS 610 Ke PARIS

 Time
 TODAY

 1900-News
 1845-Magic Carpet

 1905-Sports Review
 1806-Sigm. Romberg

 1305-Sports Review
 2000-News

 1315-Remember
 2000-Showstime

 1305-Sports Review
 2000-Showstime

 1305-Sports Review
 2000-Showstime

 1315-Remember
 2000-Showstime

 130-Surprise Pack
 2100-American Album

 1400-Perry Come
 215-ATC Band

 1400-Perry Come
 2150-AX

 1600-Beaucoup Music
 2130-ANI Call

 1600-Structure
 2150-ANI Call

 1600-News
 2160-News

 1600-News
 2160-News

 1600-News
 2160-News

 1600-News
 2160-News

 1615-Morning Report
 600-Here's to Music

 1630-Aregical Perform
 1600-News

 1630-Aregical Album
 2000-News

 TODAY

The'Plane of Tomorrow' Won't Be Ready Today

The American Scene:

By Sid Schapiro - The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-It will take very much more than a GI's In mustering-out pay to buy one of those new-fangled contraptions called the helicopter. What's more, even if he can afford it, it will be a long time before the "plane of tomorrow" will be made available to the general multic

the general public. This dope comes from Laurence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y. who told newsmen on a national reconversion junket, "The helicopter has been both oversold and undersold."

Bell has just undertaken to build 500 helicopters, but the corporaben has just undertaken to build 500 helicopters, but the corpora-tion's best hope is to reach a production figure of 50 a month by the end of 1946. "We are going to pick our customers carefully for the first helicopters we sell," Bell said. "Frankly, we don't want people to fly passengers in helicopters over crowded areas right now. It's a safe machine, but we still have structural weaknesses to overcome."

He went on to say, "We are not looking for the man-in-the-street trade and won't be for a long time The first machines are bound to be expensive, and even after we are producing several thousand a year the best price we can figure is between \$3,000 and \$4,000. There has been talk of a \$1,500 helicopter for family use, but I am glad some-body else said it, not me."

Police Nab Lottery Tickets in St. Louis

Campaign to "stamp out commercialized gambling in St. Louis," police seized hundreds of thousands of blank lottery tickets with com-plete printing equipment in a raid on one of the city's largest policy headquarters. It was estimated that the policy operators did an annual business of \$70,000.

Getting out of the Army proved costly for George Bithoney of Boston. Upon being discharged, the former sergeant bought a new suit which soon afterward was stolen from his room. He did some sleuthing on his own before calling police, and found his stolen civvies for sale in a second-hand store. However, Bithoney had to buy another suit because the stolen civvies must remain untouched as evidence in the convicted defendant's appeal to Superior Court.

TN Hayward, Calif., a cabble was tagged for carrying an illegal number 1 of passengers—18 sailors. According to Highway Patrolman L. M. Fowler, the gobs were hanging on the running boards, stretched across the top, stuffed in the trunk and perched on the hood.

Draft Board Resigns, Protests Strikes

THE draft board at Washington Court House. Ohio, which recently The draft board at washington Court House Onlo, which recently refused to induct nine men, resigned in a body because "we can-not conscientiously induct more men into the armed forces while those who have been deferred during the entire war are allowed to strike." Lionel Boldue of Lewiston, Me., dropped into the county jail to visit two friends held on an automobile larceny charge. A deputy, sheriff invited him to stay, informing Boldue that a warrant had been issued for him on the same charge.

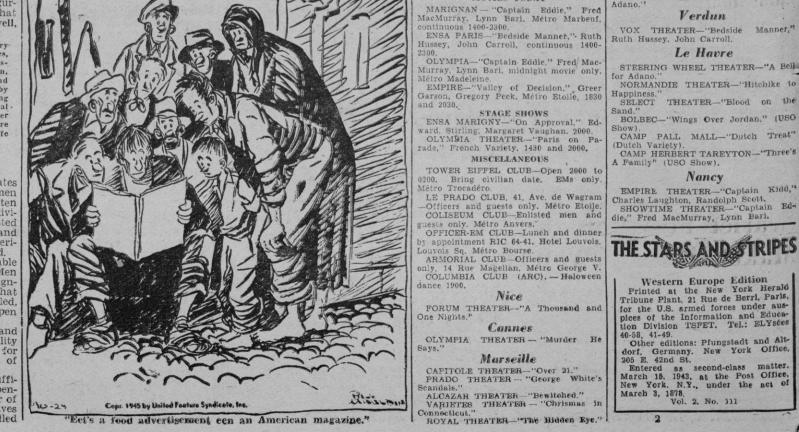
BURGLARS broke into the AAA Candy Corp. in New York and carted away a 350-pound safe containing documents and \$2,300 in cash... While being rushed to a Long Beach, Calif., hospital for an emergency operation Frank L Gage, 79, suffocated when he swal-lowed his false teeth.

SIDNEY Gross finally turned up to tell it to the judge in a Buffalo court—more than three years after he was summoned to appear on a speeding charge. He told Judge Patrick J. Keeler he had been un-able to report because the summons arrived July 9, 1942, the day before he was slated to don ODs. Now discharged from the Army Air forces, Gross wanted to settle the score. Judge Keeler dismissed the charge.

City fathers in Miami have decided to tighten up on the town's drinking on Sundays. The sale of alcoholic beverages under a new city ordinance would be banned in all except night clubs, which may open at 5 PM, and in larger hotels and restaurants.

N Chicago yesterday John R. Layman, of Winamac, Ind., celebrated A contrage yesterday John R. Layman, of Winama, Ind., cerebrated his 63rd birthday by re-enlisting in the Army. He has been sol-diering for 26 winters . . In Philadelphia 13 hardboiled convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary called off a 14-day hunger strike when guards marched them past the kitchen and they were overcome by roast beef aromas. However, all the prisoners got was milk and raw eggs since doctors said they weren't in condition physically to stomach more.





VOX THEATER-"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll. Le Havre



cease.

We have been told that it is of the utmost importance that we play our part in the redeployment program, a factor we know to be

32nd Inf. "Special Aids for Placing Military-Fersonnel in Civilian Jobs," 490 pages, published by War Manpower Commis-sion, Bureau of Manpower Utilization, Bivision of Occupational Analysis and Manning Tables, 1944, printed by United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., lists several-possible civilian occupations under each MOS number. Most are more practical than those listed by Pfe Lowel.-Ed. * * *

For More Enlistments

The Army of the United States needs a minimum of 1,500,000 men in service for at least the next ten years. To induce normal indivi-duals to elect to serve as enlisted personnel the administration and conditions of service of the Ameri-can Army must be re-organized. It must eliminate undesirable characters from the service. Men characters from the service, then should be selected for their assign-ments in the same manuer that Civil Service positions are filled, Civil Service positions are filled, with advancement by graded, open examinations.

Officers should be selected and graded, primarily, on their ability and showing of consideration for the needs of the enlisted men of their command. The soldier should receive suffi-

cient pay to provide for his depen-tients and saving in the manner of a civilian in similar work and leaves and retirement ought to be handled

"Eet's a food advertisement een an American magazine."

(Dutch Variety). CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON-"Three's A Family" (USO Show). Nancy EMPIRE THEATER—"Captain Kidd," Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. SHOWTIME THEATER—"Captain Ed-die," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Barl. THE STARS AND STRIPES Western Europe Edition Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under aus-pices of the Information and Educa-tion Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58 41-49. 40-58, 41-49. Other editions: Pfungstadt and Alt-dorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter. March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878. Vol. 2, No. 111 40-58, 41-49.

STEERING WHEEL THEATER-"A Bell.

NORMANDIE THEATER-"Hitchike to

BOLBEC-"Wings Over Jordan." (USO

CAMP PALL MALL-"Dutch Treat"

Page 3

Projects Wait OnFunds, Ickes **Tells Congress**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS). -Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes reminded Congress yesterday Ickes reminded Congress yesterday that his department was ready to go ahead with millions of dollars worth of "long-delayed and war-stopped" conservation programs, which would provide equivalent of "one year's work for at least 1,500-000 veterans." Ickes' statement said that plans for hundreds of peace-time projects

Ickes' statement said that plans for hundreds of peace-time projects have been completed in the last two years. They will be put into opera-tion. he added. "just as soon as Coogress gives the go-ahead signal" and provides the necessary money. Some of the projects will require up to ten years to complete, Ickes said.

11 Millions Asked

Ickes said new undertakings and work expansion up for considera-tion or already started include the huge Columbia Basin irrigation project in Washington State, where project in wasnington State, where 1,000.000 acres will be irrigated and 15.000 homesteads provided. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) has appealed to the House Appro-priations Committee to supply \$11-000.000 for this project.

Construction already has been resumed on the \$368.000.000 Central Valley Project in California,

Projects Eisted

They include:

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION-Nearly 250 projects to expand agri-cultural and industrial activities in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. . GEOLOGICAL SURVEY—A three

year program to provide a "com-plete survey of our national assets" for a nation "long one of the most backward in the world in scientific knowledge of its terrain."-BUREAU OF MINES—"A ten-year

BUREAU OF MINES—"A ten-year survey of every existing reserve of oil, coal, minerals and metals." BONNEVILLE POWER ADMI-NISTRATION—A \$164,000,000 pro-ject to bring low cost power to farms, homes and industries throughout the Northwest.

Bishop Rips Peace Draft

7

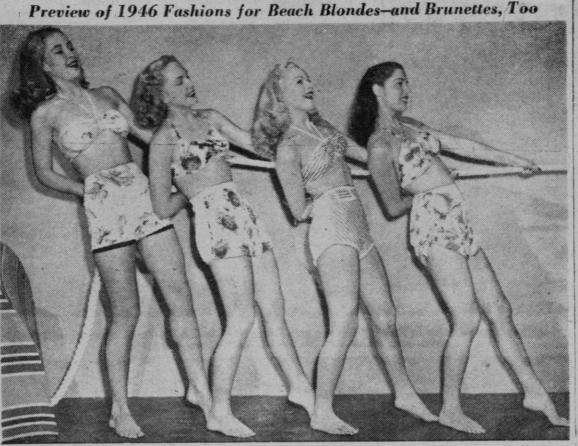
BOSTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Peace-time military training was con-demned yesterday by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, as an attempt to "imitate Europe in her worst systems." The predate spiritual leader of

The prelate, spiritual leader of 1,133,000 Catholics in the nation's second largest archdiocese. said, "Wherever permanent conscription been tried it has had a bad history.

"Since Napoleon used peace-time conscription and Prussia followed his bad example, the system has invariably led to dictatorship or to armaments which have been the curse of Europe and the crippling of its culture," Archbishop Cushing said.

Bush, Hull, Marshall **Given Association Medal**

Reosevelt Memorial Association for 1945 was awarded last night to Dr. Vannevar Bush, atomic-bomb expert, former Secretary of State Ourdeli Hull and Gen George C, gas jets open Implementing orders dated Nov. 7, 1941, also were found. They conas the water was played on it. door ha dropp 4-That most industries tained "precise instructions for launching of the attack on Pearl Harbor," Forrestal said, and disguring on a very considerable ex-pansion by as much as 25 percent in a number of instances, despite 44.799 Volunteer Harbor," Forrestal said, and the patched the Japanese task forces to their pre-attack rendezvous points. Dr. Vannevar Bush, atomic-bomb expert, former Secretary of State Cordeli Hull and Gen George C. Marshall. Army chief of staff. The awards are given annually to Americans who have distinguish-ed themselves in fields associated with Theodore Roosevelt's career. For Regular Army labor and other uncertainties WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS). —The War Department announced yesterday that voluntary enlist-ments in the pace-time Regular Army reached 44,799 on Oct. 19. Of this number, 48.92 percent are of this number, 48.92 percent are of this number, 48.92 percent are She Lives After Two Bullets, So He Kills Her With Two More An Ex-PW Returns to Wife, andformer Regular Army soldiers, 43.15 percent are men who are now serv. Mrs. Duffield, wife of a Navy radarman, had been awaiting her husband's return from the Pacific. Hoffman said Wellman confessed he waited for Mrs Duffield to come out of a restaurant. After she entered the auto, he grabbed her car ke s and shot her when she COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 29 (ANS). Scarlet Fever on the Inside ing or who have served as a result of Selective Service and 7.93 per--Gordon C. Wellman, 23-year-old cent are men with no previous service. steel worker, last night confessed he **Makes Husband Wait Outside** twice shot Mrs. Helen Duffield, 24, The breakdown shows that 97.37 on a busy downtown Lorain (Ohio) percent of enlistments are for a street last Wednesday night and later fired two more bullets into her three-year period, 1.36 percent for 18 months, 1.02 percent for one year and 0.25 percent for two years. car $k \in s$ and shot her when she screamed. NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., oct. 29 (ANS).—It was a kissless eturn home yesterday for Capt. crineth Ramsey. 30. for more than body when he discovered she was not dead, Detective Chief Glenn Oct. 29 (ANS).—It was a kissless return home yesterday for Capt. Kenneth Ramsey, 30, for more than Then he drove to a country road where he said he discovered Mrs. Duffield was still breathing. He shot her two more times and hid Keineth Ramsey. 30. for more than three years a prisoner of the Japs. All he could do was stand in front of a window of his home here and wave at his wife and his seven-year-old daughter Patricia. For a sign blocked his path through his front door. It read: "Keep out — Quarantined — Scarlet be able to sneak in, but there was Hoffman said today. Wellman, arrested by Columbus and daughter in the spring of 1942 when they took the last boat from Corregidor. With the fort's fall, Ramsey became a prisoner and later had two Jap ships sunk under War Matures Mature Pay weilman, arrested by Columbus police late yesterday, said he had planned to steal Mrs. Duffield's car. Hoffman reported Weilman said he had not known her before the cheating HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (ANS).— Actor Victor Mature, Coast Guard chief boatswain's mate, was out of the service yesterday after 41 the body in a near-by ditch when he was frightened by an approaching the service yesterday after 41 months and said he would start work for 20th Century Fox Studios this week at \$3,000 a week, twice the salary he was making before He returned to his rooming house, shooting. Hoffman quoted Wellman as saying he wanted the car to take another Lorain woman away from bus, where he was arrested last he enlisted. town and force her to marry him. night.



Four New York models give you a brief idea of what you can expect to see on America's beaches next summer—if you're not staying over here with the Army of Occupation. Left to right: Betty Jane Marshall in a two-piece celanese jersey suit: Betty Rogers in lastex trunks and bra; Nancy Valentine in striped chintz, and Corinne Brown, wearing a two-piece screen-printed jersey.

Navy Thinks to Put Its Trust UAW Refuses **On Robot Bombs That Think**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS) .- | WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS).— Promising vigorous pursuit of peace-time research in naval aviation, the Navy said yesterday that robot air machines that can "think" and act faster than their men creators, fi-gure heavily in its plans for the na-

gure heavily in its plans for the na-tion's future defense. Research is being conducted on pilotless aerial missiles whose "elec-tronic brains" will guide them to targets at supersonic speeds of more than 700 miles an hour. "Man will be too slow for combat of the future." the Navy release said "but man's minds will devise the defense." Three pilotless instruments of des-truction already developed are call-ed "Glomb," "Gordon," and "Gar-govle."

Berserk Vet

Kills 3, Self

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS) .-

The bodies of Mrs. Helen Barbier,

31, and her two children were

found with their heads bashed

in, and George Barbier, husband

and father, was found dead of

illuminating gas in their East 12th

Police said Barbier, a discharged Army veteran, went berserk, killed his wife and children with an iron bar and then committed suicide.

Joseph Maselek, superintendent of a building adjoining the one in

st. apartment.

bomb which can be towed by fight-er plane and released and directed to the target by radio and television, The "Gordon" is a jet-propelled missile carried by a bomber and sent into enemy aircraft by radio

sent into enemy anoral toy fadio control or its own automatic target-seeking device. The "Gargoyle." also jet-propell-ed, carries a 1.000-pound armor-piercing bomb which automatically seeks out a ship target. Future monoperated Navy fight-

Future man-operated Navy fight-er planes probably will be jet-powered, possibly with rocket assis-tance for short bursts, the Navy

Also holding great promise is a composite power plant combining conventional reciprocating and jet engines—particularly effective for The first is a 4,000-pound glider dive and torpedo bombers.

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (ANS).—A General Motors Corp. proposal for a 45-hour work week met with rebuff yesterday from the United Automobile Workers (CIO). which said it "refuses to join in a con-spiracy" with the corporation "to slam the door of job opportunity in the faces of returning service-men and other Americans who are seeking and are entitled to work." The union statement was issued

45-Hour Week

seeking and are entitled to work." The union statement was issued in reply to a suggestion by C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, that the UAW join with it in petitioning Congress to change the wage-hour law to make the stan-dard work week 45 hours instead of 40 during the reconstruction period period.

period. Walter P. Reuther, union vice-president and director of its GM department, accused the corpora-tion of "evading the real issue before the American people. The issue is a 30 percent wage raise without increasing prices."

Papers Show Japs Set Pearl Harbor® Date on Nov. 7, '41

NEW YORK. Oct. 29 (ANS).-Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal disclosed yesterday at a Navy League dinner that docu-ments taken from a sunken Jap-anese cruiser showed that the ene-my had set the date for the Pearl Harbor attack more than a month

Harbor attack more than a month before the blow was struck. Papers were found on the cruiser Nachi in Manila Bay. They included an operation plan, dated Nov. 5. 1941, which provided for the out-break of war, at a time to be fixed by imperial headquarters, and for the attack on Pearl Harbor. Implementing orders dated Nov.

UNRRA Likely **To Get Millions Plus Criticism**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) .-Congress appears ready to give the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration at least \$550,-000,000 for work in Europe, but the grant will be accompanied by crlticism

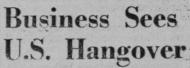
The House of Representatives Republican food study committee has filed a report with minority leader filed a report with minority leader Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), urging approval of the \$550.000.000 appropriation, but sharply con-demning the agency's operations to date. The appropriation will come up in the House Wednesday. The Republican opposition group's report declared that UNRRA's re-cord was one of inefficiency, politi-cal intrigue, mismanagement and poor administration.

cal intrigue. mismanagement and boor administration. The committee recommended, nowever. that the U.S. contribute its share to any additional amount found necessary to fulfill UNRRA's obligations in Europe this winter, that UNRRA present a budget for 1946 overations in Europe, that Eu-ropean relief operations end with next year's harvest, and that the press have free access to nations re-ceiving UNRRA assistance. House Democratic leaders are ex-

House Democratic leaders are ex-pected to make a similar recom-mendation, but accompanied by less iticism.

Meanwhile. The Washington Post editorially endorsed British Foreign Sceretary Bevin's appeal for aid to Europe's millions.

"Until the threat of starvation has been removed. Europe canast effect the enduring political and economic reforms that our hardvon victories were expected to won "This is a timely warning that no nation, however self-centered, can afford to ignore, for spiritual un-rest is likely to 'ead to political chaos and revolutionary upheavals that do not respect international boundary lines."



BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 29 (ANS): - The combined opinion of more than 50 of this country's highestpaid businessmen is that reconver-sion of industry from war to a peace-time basis has been licked as a physical problem but that America now is suffering from a psycho-logical hangover.

This was the central theme that has come out of a survey of in-dustries on a tour sponsored by the National Association of Manufac-turers starting from Washington Oct. 1 and due to wind up there Nar 1. Sixteen pressphermen have Nov. 1. Sixteen newspapermen have inspected plants in the Southwest and Midwest and have talked to top executives of each concern.

These conclusions, the Associated Press said, can be drawn as a majority opinion of a considerable number of industrialists:

1-That most businessmen con-sider themselves in the middle of a squeeze between wages and OPA prices, and that a more definite national policy should be estab-

national policy should be estab-lished. 2—That too many workers are taking an "autumn holiday" and that unemployment compensation should be limited to those who want a job but can't find one. 3—That efficiency of those still at work as measured in produc-tion out of the shipping room door has dropped considerably.

which the Barbiers lived, told police that he found Barbier's wife on a The resentful crowd dwindled NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS) .--blood-covered bed. The children, George, 6, and Thomas, 3, were

wet a few people than have someone killed or drowned," Capt. William B. Jackson, of the Navy cruiser Providence, yesterday explained why he ordered the fire hose turned on crowds surging to board that vessel and seven others her for Navy Day Saturday.

The skipper said it appeared to him as if the crowd, which included many children, in its eagerness to visit eight craft might push some of their number into the Providence River.

Skipper Tells Why He Put Hose on Crowd PROVIDENCE. R.I., Oct. 29 (ANS).—Saying, "I would rather

U.S. Soldier **Slain in Brawl** At Paris Cafe

By Johnnie Brown s Staff Writer Stars and Stripe

Military police late yesterday had made no arrest in the fatal shoot-ing Sunday night of an American soldier in a brawl at the Eden Bar, 70 Rue du Vert-Bois, in Paris. French authorities identified the yictim as Benjamin Reddington.

but MPs offered no further inform-ation 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 pro-prietor Jacques Leccia, to leave the bar following a disturbance. While the bill was being settled, numer-ous shots were fired and Redding-ton was hit several times, accord-ing to the report

ing to the report. While Leccia, a Corsican, was

while Leccha, a Consident, was being interrogated by French au-thorities, 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 resistin the French underground resist-ance 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 build-As he went to the rear of the build-ing to lock the wine cellar he heard several shots which were fired through the window, striking the soldier on the sidewalk.

DockersIgnore **Bread Threat**

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP). — A majority of Great Britain's 43,000 striking dock workers still were standing firm today in their de-mands 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 im-

mediately. About 3,000 workers returned this

About 3,000 workers returned this morning at Bristol, Avonmouth and Portishead docks, but 30,000 re-mained idle in London and Liver-pool, where the largest number of ships are tied up. A few hours after Ellen Wilkin-son, 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 Lon-

Tom Powell, leader of the Lon-don strike committee, said her re-mark was "the outburst of a hysterical woman."

DP Conditions Better, **Gibson Says on Return**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS) .-NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS).— Conditions among displaced persons in Europe, including Jewish refu-gees in camps in the American zone of occupation, have greatly im-proved and would satisfy anyone, Harvey D. Gibson, American Red Cross representative, said on his returns from Europe return from Europe. Gibson made a survey of dis-

placed persons camps for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in England. France, Germany and Switzerland: circles.



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.

Ships...

(Continued from Page 1)

Nab Nazi Who **Ruled Belgium**

FRANKFURT, Oct. 29 (AP). – Eggert Reeder, chief German mili-tary administrator of Belgium dur-ing the Nazi occupation, has been captured.

Reeder, found in a French prisoner of war camp, faces two spe-cific charges lodged against him by

chic 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 Stave-lot massacre of 1944, when about 100 civilians were slain. Only about nine of 20 ringleaders in the slaugh-ter have been apprehended ter have been apprehended.

Dane Vote Today lst of Liberation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 (AP). COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 (AP).— Danish voters tomorrow will elect a lower house (Foketing) 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

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

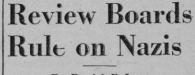
be a major blunder on the part of demobilization planners and one that has stranded overseas thou-sands of angry and homesick GIs." Edward Nellor, Washington cor-respondent for the Sun, reported, "Here are the facts. . Out of an available 4,363 merchant ships at the close of the war, only 450 are now being used to carry American 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, haul-ing cargo for the British, Bulga-rians, French, Russians and other "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 convert-ed is apparently the \$64 question in Washington.

in Washington. . . . "Uncle Sam constructed the lar-gest 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

in them. "Demobilization figures, issued regularly and with heartening fu-ture goals appended, are deceiving. They do not separate the number of overseas men discharged in rela-tion to the total. The War Depart-ment reports that no statistical breakdown of this nature is recorded. Thousands have been discharged with fewer points than men over-seas, bringing the unhappy realiza-tion that being out differs from being eligible."

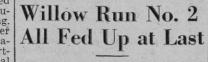


By Daniel DeLuce Associated Press Correspondent

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

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

Repercussions have been caused specifically by Law No. 8, pro-mulgated 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.



LONDON, Oct. 29.-"Willow

Lubeck Filled With Refugees And Misery

By Barbara Wace Associated Press Staff Correspondent LUBECK, Oct. 29. - Refugee-

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 me-dieval 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 de-vastated 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. hopeless faces.

Almost Normal-on Surface

On the surface, life seemed al-most normal but below the surface gling for existence, with many of them living in huge air-raid shel-

Authorities said that before the war Lubeck's population was about 155,000 and was almost twice that how, 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 unbombed area to welcome refugees but there was little indi-cation this feeling was shared by people of the city.

Cigarets 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 normit a refuse gardens than permit a refugee to buy it. A refugee with many cigarets can live but those who have note 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 neces-sary. Some even placed signs stat-

ing tuberculosis cases live there to frighten people away. The refugees themselves were re-ported underclothed and underfedand many faced the coming winter without shoes.

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 re-turning 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 popula-tion

tion. British officials said they were investigating disturbances in Cho-lon, 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 opera-

Run," the largest American dining hall in the ETO, will close Wednes



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 bob APEST, 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 es-timated at from 750,000 to 1,000,000 -no official figure is available. -no official figure is available.
Furthermore, the nation knows it must pay in six years \$300,000,000
to Russia, Yugoslavia and Czecho-slovakia. Meanwhile, it must try to bolster internal economy, restore factories and build up agrieultural production.
The Hungarians argue that Ger-

man pressure put them into the war and that German economic domination made their path a one-way, wrong-way road.

ment.

But the printing-press banknotes make for wonderment.

The 1.000-pengo note is a pinkish mauve engraved note with a full-lipped, limpid eyed, dark hair-ed young lady with roses in her

(Continued from Page 1) the ship in which to confine ani-mals and that it would be unsan-itary for pets to share troops'

· Dog...

quarters. duarters. As a result, Ramsey suggested to-day the establishment of an organ-ization to ship pets home. He also urged that soldiers owning pets be permitted to delay redeployment until such an organization could be set up 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, in-spection and disposition of pets by

spection and disposition of pets by some agency in the U.S. At that time, officials said, es-tablishment of such an agency was under discussion by the War De-partment and War Shipping Ad-ministration.)

day with a record of nearly 4,000,000 meals served since it opened two years ago. Officially known as the Consolid-

ated Officers' Mess, located in Gros-venor 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.

Former Finn President To Face Criminal Tag

HELSINKI, Oct. 29.—Risto Ryti, former President of Finland, and several important members of his Cobinet will be the first to be 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

tions.

WARSAW, Oct. 29 (AP).—Five executives of co-operative unions in 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 repeat-edly 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 invit-ed by the Polish government to tour Poland to view operations of co-operative unions.

The pilot told the British Em-bassy 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 protest-ed to the Polish Government.

Von Schirach, **Papen** Named **Trial Counsel**

NUREMBERG, Oct. 29 (AP) .-Chief War Crimes Prosecutor Ro-bert H. Jackson announced today bert H. Jackson announced today that Franz von Papen, former Nazi diplomat, and Baldur von Shirach. former Nazi youth leader, had been chosen as defense counsel in the war-crimes trials here, which he ex-pected to start as scheduled on Nov 20 Nov. 20

The international tribunal started a two-day executive session to consider rules of procedure and to set the time for those accused of war crimes to plead innocent or guilty

unofficial sources said Goering. Ribbentrop and others probably would be arraigned about ten days before the trials open.

Turks Mark Anniversary

Tr

ANKARA, Oct. 29 (AP) .- Turkey ANKARA, Oct. 29 (AP).—Turkey has begun a three-day celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the Republic, against a background of apprehension over the approaching end of her friend-ship pact with Russia and deep interest in President Truman's fo-reign-policy speech. The speech aroused wide interest —particularly those points referring to free seas and waterways and disapproval of territorial changes without sanction of the peoples involved.

involved.

Turkey controls the Dardenelles and Bosphorus Straits—sole outlet from the Black Sea—and has made plain her determination not to yield this link.

Two New Tours Set for Soldiers

FRANKFURT, Oct. 29.—Officers and enlisted personnel will be guests of the France-Allied Good-will Committee on two new seven-day Special Service tours starting Nov. 15.

day Special Service tours starting Nov. 15. One tour, for Army personnel in the Marseille area exclusively, will start from Marseille by train. On the morning of Nov. 16 buses will meet the guests at Grenoble and take them to the scenic Alpe d'Huez. The other tour, for service-men and women all over the thea-ter, will start from Strasbourg, and the tourists will be taken by bus from Lyon to Val d'Isère. - Equipment and instructions will be provided for skiing, snow-shoeing and ice skating. Special service hostesses will supervise recreational activities, which will include dan-cing, movies and indoor games. Two night clubs will be available, one for officers and one for enlist-ed personnel.

Try 'Angles' on MG

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 29. — Nazi businessmen have shown them-selves to be sharp angle players in attempting to wriggle out of Mili-tary Government controls over intelligence

tary Government controls over their activities, USFET intelligence reports revealed today. Most of the dodges tried, how-ever, turned out to be old tricks which failed. Among the common stunis of party members is the shifting of property to wives, partners or mothers in law to avoid



Mark XIV Spitfires of the Bombay Squadron lined up on the carrier Smiter in the harbor of Hong Kong.

Weather Chain || Stage Door Canteen In N.Y. Calls It a War

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (ANS)

-New York City's famed Stage Door Canteen was darkened last

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (ANS). —The Army is negotiating to keep alive tor peace-time purposes its war-built globe-blanketing weather convices

May Stay Alive

war-built globe-blanketing weather service. Confronted with the necessity of demobilizing the 18,000 trained of-ficers and personnel who operated the \$40,000,000 world-wide forecast-ing enterprises, weather service of-ficials are seeking to have oper-ations taken over by countries in which stations are located. Transfer of equipment and train-ing of foreign forecasters already has begun, Air Force officials said in a statement today. Installations in France put into

in a statement today. Installations in France put into operation immediately after the invasion already are in possession of the French government, operat-ed by American-trained personnel with American-made equipment. Plans also call for transfer of weather installations in several Latin-American nations, Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and eventually China. The network of Army Air Force weather stations.

Silver Wedding **Proves a Mistake** For SS General

By Robert Marshall Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Oct. 29.-Capture of SS Lt. Gen. Count George Hen-ning von Bassewitz-Behr, trouble-shooter for Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, was announced here to-

Nazi Businessmen tle. Acting on a tip from German sources, Ashcanase burst in upon the Nazi general while the latter was sitting in the home of one of his daughters, with his shoes off and wine glass in hand, celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary. With him were his wife, Countess Ilse von Pfeil and three of their daughters

night, closing after a long run. As the last dance began, a battered old juke box softly played "Goodnight Sweetheart," 100 records of which have been worn out playing the nightly finale for more than 3,000,000 service-men entertained at the canteen

since March 2, 1942. About 750 were on hand for the closing, caused because of inability to find new quarters.

Reds to Claim AustrianBanks

VIENNA, Oct. 29 (AP).—Russia, acting under terms of the Potsdam agreement, intends to claim the two biggest banks in Austria, it was learned today. The banks—Oredit Anstalt and Laenderbank—had resources be-lieved to have amounted to more than a billion marks when Vienna was cantured last April

than a billion marks when Vienna was captured last April. It was learned that the Russians now regard banks as German assets and thus their rightful property under the Potsdam clause giving them such resources in Eastern Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Russia already has used the Potsdam yardstick to claim vir-tually all of Austria's heavy indus-try, shipping and mineral resources, such as oil, in Soviet-occupied rones zones.

Allies, Germans

LONDON, Oct, 29 (UP).—Britain today claimed the highest speed yet announced for an operational fight-er plane, revealing its new RAF jet-propelled Vampire flew at 540 MPH, carrying all equipment and a full fuel load. Powered by a De Havilland Go-blin turbo-jet engine, the Vampire can maintain this speed for long periods, the announcement said, ad-ding that the record speed was made with standard equipment. in-cluding four 20mm guns, aerials, armor, radio, ammo and all other military paraphernalia. Much higher speeds already are being obtained with experimental Vampires. The later model De-Havilland turbines—assumed to be more powerful than these used in standard Vampires—are still on the secret list.

British Allow Union In Reich to Meet Freely

HAMBURG, Oct. 29 (AP) .- Free trade unions in Hamburg yester-day were given permission by the British Military Government to hold meetings without restrictions and issue printed matter of their own.

own. The action was announced by Franz Spliedt, chairman of the board which has been established by representatives of Hamburg's 13 trade unions, with a membership of 90,000.

Although he and his mistress under derwent a relentless scrutiny oy French officers, they were unable to get him to admit that he was Abetz. He insisted his name was Laumann and that he had been living in a sanatorium near Wald-shut. shut

Laundry Label

the area

day

When the label, which bore the words "Carrette! 113 Boulevard Haussman, pour Monsieur Abetz," was discovered, Abetz said, "Con-gratulations, gentlemen—you are stronger than I." Asked if he inspired the late Pierre Laval's policy, Abetz replied: "Laval has always been an anti-Nazi." Both Abetz and his mistress said they believed Hitler was still alive.

Although he and his mistress un-

An Appetite for Music

An Appende for Music CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (ANS).—Ka-ren Liberty, 3, was resting com-fortably in a hospital today after removal of a three-inch barmonica from her stomach. She swallowed the toy several days ago, and when efforts to remove it by instruments failed, doctors decided on an opera-tion.

GI Mutts Parade and Scrap In Dog Show at Wiesbaden

British Jet Flies 540 MPH

Finally Makes Abetz Come Clean BASLE, Oct. 29 (UP). — Otto Abetz, once the key Nazi in France, who now sits in a Swiss prison cell overlooking the Rhine, was identi-fied finally after weeks of fruitless scrutiny by a laundry label in his clothing, a French source said to-day

partners or mothers-in-law to avoid blocking of accounts or confisca-tion. Others have tried to transfer accounts to an alias or to split them under different names.

One Nazi tried to continue to run his business while masquerading as a clerk in his own firm.

U.S. Doctor Battles Gale To Aid British Seaman

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer MARSEILLE, Oct. 29.-Fighting a 50-mile-an-hour gale in the open bay three miles beyond Marseille harbor, Capt. Albert W. Hilker of Rockford, Ill., and the 227th Gen. Rockford, Ill., and the 227th Gen. Hosp., last night succeeded in evacuating a seriously-ill British seaman from a freighter anchored outside the port. Boarding the boat by a narrow rope ladder, Hilker gave emergency treatment to the patient, who then was lowered by ropes to a patrol heat

boat.

A 42-foot craft piloted by T/Sgt Frank Rajkovich of Superior, Wis., and the 355th Harbor Craft Co. carried Hilker to the British vessel.



By David A. Gordon Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Stars and Stripes Staff Writer LONDON, Oct. 29.—French Johnny was standing on Coventry Street near Wardour Street, his hands thrust deep into the pockets of a black leather topcoat, and his sharp nose looking pinched in the wind that blew from Piccadilly Circus. He had a long, gaunt face, nervous black eyes, and looked to be about 30 years old. "Getting cold, ain't it?" he said and sniffed hungrily at the smoke of the eigaret the GI was smoking. Three huge Sikh soldiers passed the corner, their turbans towering above the crowd.

above the crowd. "Pubs closed now, aren't they?" the GI said. It was ten minutes

after three. "Yus," F "Yus," French Johnny replied. He drew nearer, dropped his voice to a confidential whisper. "Look, Yank, I know some nice afternoon

clubs where you can buy a drink. You pay six shillings for member-ship, you know, and that's all. Then

ship, you know, and that's all. Then you can drop in on an afternoon and get a drink." He drew out two dirty cards and pointed with a long, nicotine-blackened finger. The GI nodded. "Don't you go for them Piccadilly commandos," French Johnny ad-vised paternally. "No good for you, them are. Now at the clubs— there's nice girls. Drinks only three shillings for Scotch." The GI was noncommittal.

three shillings for Scotch." The GI was noncommittal. "Times is bad," French Johnny, said. "Know what they call me?" He drew himself up proudly. "French Johnny, that's me." Don't know why they do. I never been to France. I used to be a big-timer in Soho, ran my own club, you know. But times is bad now, you see. Haven't even a pound on me." A flashy brunette with a heavily-

painted face passed the corner, her French Johnny looked mournfully hips wiggling. hips wiggling.

'Her!" French Johnny snorted. "She's a commando. Probably got syphilis, too." He accepted a cigaret from the GI.

"Do you know," he went on, "I ain't ate but one meal today? Ain't easy to get a job when you're out of prison. I had an argument with of prison. of prison. I had an argument with a spiv. Know what a spiv is? He's a sort of confidence man, you know, like you got in Chicago. I been there, Chicago, and they treat-

"If you wanna go to the club, 1 can take you there," he said eagerly. "Then you can give me a shilling for my trouble, and I'd appreciate it.

The GI watched two Canadians and two kilted Scotchmen saunter by.

"Now if you want me to take you to the club. . ." French Johnny repeated.

"No, thanks," the GI said. "No trouble at all, you know," French Johnny said desperately. "No, thanks," the GI said.

French Johnny sighed and shrug-ed his shoulders. Then he caught ged his shoulders. sight of a big GI who walked un-certainly into Wardour Street. French Johnny scurried after him, throwing a last word behind: "So-long, Yank, look out for the commandos.'

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1945

Eagles Hand Rams First Defeat, 28-14

That Well-Known Hole for a Truck

SPORTS

Page 6



Fultback Don Greenwood goes through center of the Chicago Bears-line for a Cleveland touchdown. Ram Guard Milan Lazetich (on knee) and center Michael Scarpy (39) block out Bears to clear a path for the big fullback. The Rams won, 41-21.

Normandy All-Stars Surprise Bremen, 18-6, for First Victory

LE HAVRE, Oct. 29.—Paced by Herb Carey, Dale Gray and Sherman Howard, the Normandy All-Stars ploughed through the rain and mud of Municipal Stadium yesterday to score an

13-6 upset triumph over the favor-ed Bremen Bears for their first TSFET League win of the year. **Bluege Signs**

Carey set up the All-Stars' opening score in the first quarter with a 30-yard off-tackle slant that carried to Bremen's ten-yard stripe, whence Gray passed to end Joe Platek for the score.

Before the half ended, the Bears knotted the count. Aided by two penalties they carried to the Normandy nine and in two efforts Riley Scott was in the end rone. zone

new two-year contract yesterday. Club owner Clark Griffith did not disclose Bluege's salary but in-dicated it was "substantial." Re-ports are that Bluege will receive about \$20,000 annually. Normandy's second-half touch-downs came on sustained drives of 59 and 64 yards. respectively. The first came on a 20-yard aerial from Gray to Howard, who jogged Bluege's signing was not unex-pected. He has managed Wash-ington for the last three years and twice has led the Senators to second place in the American League. 25 yards to register, and the sec-ond was made by Carey, who went five yards through tackle.

101st AB Eleven Tops Ninth Division, 15 to 6

AUXERRE, France, Oct. 29. – The 101st Airborne Division grid-**President Resigns** der, prepped for their biggest test of the season by whipping a strong RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.— Rep. Ralph Daughton (D-Va.) resigned yesterday as president of the Piedmont Baseball League. A league meeting hamed a com-mittee to receive nominations for a successor to the \$3.600 a year job which the Virginia Congress-man said he was giving up be-cause of increasing work in Wash-ington. Ninth Division eleven, 15-6, yester-day. The Parachutists meet the unbeaten 71st Division this week at Augsburg, Germany.

Philadelphia May Be **Olympic Games Site**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Middle Atlan-tic AAU president, maintained today LOS ANGELES, Oct.

Bays Lace Cards, Lions Trip Bears To Tie Cleveland for Lead in West

then lost when the National Foot-ball League's Eastern Division play go' under way reasserted itself yes-terday before a local record crowd of 38.149 fans as the Eagles put the stigma of defeat on the last re-maining unblemished team, the Cleveland Rams, oy a 28-14 count While the Rams were dropping into a three-way tie for first place in the Western Division and the Eagles were pulling up to the 500 mark, the Washington Redskins re-mained the Eastern Division leader because Sammy Bayeb had another

because Sammy Baugh had another terrific day in leading the Redskins to a 24-14 win over New York at the Polo Grounds. Boston's Yanks emulated Detroit

in yielding statistic honors to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Smoky City but beating the host eleven. 10-6

Waterfield Starts It

Bob Waterfield's precision passing led to the opening score as the Ram quarterback picked out Jim Benton on a 28-yard heave 62 seconds before the first half ended. The Eagles tied the count as Roy Zimmerman flipped a 50-yard aerial that Jack Ferrante argabaed on that Jack Ferrante grabbed on Cleveland's 25 and raced over the goal.

march. Zimmerman made the only third-period touchdown on a two-yard buck to terminate a 41-yard march. A blocked kick on the Rams' 18 set up a seven-yard plunge f_{ℓ} Mel Bleeker to register, and Al Sherman ended the Eagles' scoring when he passed 21 yards to Tom McDonald late in the game.

Mounted police were called on to patrol the sidelines following a fist fight between McDonald and Pat West of Cleveland after the former

With seconds remaining. Albie Reisz passed to Harvey Jones for Cleveland's second touchdown.

Baugh Pegs Pair

Baugh threw two touchdown passes and accumulated 217 aerial yards as the Redskins tripped the Giants before a sellout crowd of 55,461 fans. It was the New Yorkers who opened the scoring in the first quarter. Baugh fumbled on his own 33 and the Giants recovered. Then Marion Pugh passed to Johnny Weiss, who eluded Baugh and went over.

over. After that New York didn't re-gister until late in the fray, and Pugh conducted the last spurt that went 74 yards. He passed 36 yards to Hal Springer and then tossed short passes that set up the final touchdown that came with Howie Livingston on the end of a lateral. Baugh's first touchdown producer

Baugh's first touchdown producer baugh's first touchdown producer was a 17-yard affair to Wilbur Moore in the second quarter. His second was a pitch to Wayne Millner in the end zone after he himself had intercepted a Giant pass and scampered 70 yards to New York's six.

New York's six. In between Joe Aguirre booted a ause of increasing work in Wash-gton. 'eller's All-Stars Win LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Bob eller's All-Stars beat Satchel aige's Kansas City Monarchs, 3-2, 'eller's All-Stars beat Satchel 'eller's All-Stars bel (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Pro Standings

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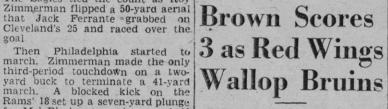
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Washington Boston Philadelphia..... New York 82 93 87 Pittsburgh..... 2 1 4 0 68 40 1 Next Sunday's Games

Green Bay vs Bears, Chicago Cleveland at New York Detroit at Boston Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago Cards at Washington



DETROIT, Oct. 29.-Led by the Sparkling play of returning service-man Adam Brown, the Detroit Red Wings blasted the Boston Bruins, 7-0, in their National Hockey League

opener last night A record inaugural crowd of 13, 740 watched Brown become the A record inaugural crowd of 13,-740 watched Brown become the first player of the year to turn the "hat trick" as he scored in every period to share honors with goalie Harry Lumley, who had to make only 13 saves Syd Howe, Joc Carveth and the Bruneteau brothers, Eddie and Modere, netted the other Detroit markers,

Montreal Steamrollers Blackhawks, 8 to 4

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—The Cana-diens successfully opened the de-fense of their National Hockey League championship Saturday night by defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 8-4. Toe Blake led the Montreal attack with a brace of first-period goals.

Maple Leafs and Boston

Battle to 1-1 Deadlock

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—The To-ronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins battled to a 1-1 stalemate here Saturday night. Rookie Bill Shill opened the scoring with a first-period Boston goal, but Bob Davidson squared accounts in the final session for Toronto.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The promise which the Philadelphia Eagles held out to faithful followers in exhibition games and Division race of the National Football League

of the National Football League settled into a triple tie yesterday. as Green Bay, led by its perennial star, Don Hutson, trounced the Chicago Cardinals, 33-14, and De-troit, although beaten in almost everything but the final score, downed the Chicago Bears, 16-10. to deadlock the hitherto unbeaten Cleveland Rams who bowed to Philadelphia. The defending champion Packers

The defending champion Packers achieved their fourth victory in five outings chiefly because the great Hutson added further juster to his fame by scoring three of his team's five touchdowns. Hutson's performance eclipsed a fine show-ing by Paul Christman, former All-America pass-pitcher at Missouri, who had a major hand in both Cardinal touchdowns.

Green Bay had to run only eight Green Bay had to run only eight plays before earning its first touch-down, which came on a 19-yard aerial from Irv Comp to Hutson. The latter provided a dash of va-riety to the scoring when he got his second touchdown in the next period on an end-around maneuver good for 12 yards.

Comp to Hutson Again

Comp to Hutson Again Comp connected again on a toss to Hutson before the half closed, the play being good for 59 yards. Hutson booted two of the three points to add 20 markers to his 54 total that leads the loop. Lou Brock fired a 26-yard aerial to Nolan Luhn who went 18 yards more for the fourth tally, and full-back Ted Fritsch bulled his way for the final yard of a 42-yard march to end the Packer scoring. Christman tallied the Cards' first touchdown in the second quarter. plunging the last six inches after his mates had driven 60 yards downfield. Pitchin' Paul tossed a 31-yard pass to end Eddie Rucinski in the end zone for the second score in the last quarter after Bernie Mentes had galloped 61 yards. Joe Kuharich added both points. Victory Eludes Bears

Victory Eludes Bears

For almost three periods it look-ed as though the once powerful Bears were going to break their victory famine at Detroit, but the Lions pulled through and managed to stave off defeat although acto stave off defeat, although and cording to the statistics, the Windy City eleven had all the better of things.

things. The Bruins made 16 first downs to the, Lions four and gained 131 yards rushing to Detroit's 15 In the air Detroit's Cotton Price and Chuck Fennebock completed nine of 13 passes for 133 yards, while Sid Luckman clicked on ten of 21 Bear heaves for 84 yards A record crowd of 37.260 fans saw Detroit score on the first play of the game as Chuck DeShane (Continued on Page 7. Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 7. Col. 5)

GI Basketball Clinic Is Started at Reims

REIMS, Oct. 29.- A oasketball clinic for coaches and officials got under way today at the Reims Tenfeated, untied and unscored on 761st FA eleven will attempt to stretch its string of consecutive wins to five when it meets the 759th FA Saturday at the 0-692 Depot Stadium in a regular Char-leroi-Liège Football League game.

"very promising.

that Philadelphia's chances of being Feller's All-Stars beat Satchel the site of the 1948 Olympic Games Paige's Kansas City Monarchs, 3-2, yesterday in an exhibition tilt.

Two-Year Pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Ossie

Bluege was renamed manager of

the Washington Senators under a

Piedmont League

Jackie Sees Trouble . . .

By Pete Lisagor Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - While baseball people debated with some apprehension the possible effects of Branch Rickey's signing of a Negro to a Montreal contract, Jackie Robinson, first of his race officially to join organized baseball, had neither quaims nor illusions about the "test" he faces. "I know I'm heading for trouble,"

Robinson said, "especially in Day-tona Beach next March where I must train with Montreal. I am due for a terrible riding around the International League all summer if I am good enough really to play with Montreal all season. But I'm

with Montreal all season. But I'm prepared for it and I think I can take it." Aware of his responsibility as the first Negro in baseball going the whole way, Robinson is certain he can take it. He bases his belief on the fact that he played on all-star. football teams with white Southern

boys who "gave me the best block-ing I ever had." That, Robinson said, indicated to

That, Robinson said, indicated to him that "once the ice is broken and the idea accepted, the thing is entirely possible." College-trained Robinson, who was an All-America halfback at UCLA and more recently an officer in the army, said, "I think I am the right man to pick for this test. There is no possible chance that I will flunk it or quit before the end. will flunk it or quit before the end. for any other reason than that I am not a good enough ball player That is the only thing I can be mistaken about."

Without immodesty Robinson be-lieves he has the ability. So does

Jackie Robinson

...But He's Set to Take It

Intention of bringing Robinson up as soon as he's ready, despite the censure, implied and stated, he's been getting from Southern ball players and officials.

Negro and liberal white groups Negro and hoerar white groups, as well as newspapers, generally applauded Rickey's action. Al Laney, New York Herald Tribune sports writer who interviewed Ro-binson at length, wrote, "There is not the least doubt he knows what he's doing and what it will involve he's doing and what it will involve for him. He is completely con-vinced that, as a pioneer, he can break down the barriers of prejudice, but he is quite willing to admit that in this view he can be mistaken. But even so he believes it to be not only worthwhile but a sort of duty.

Laney said further, "If there are even 28 he's f baseball players who will refuse to in peacetime.

Dykes said, adding, "That boy could play in anybody's league." Rickey, Brooklyn boss, has every Intention of bringing Robinson up

Many writers, contending with reason that the only measure should be Robinson's ability to play ball, fear that at 26 the Negro athlete is starting rather late. They furthur point out that he's entering baseball at a time when competition will be tougher with the return from the wars of seasoned young stars.

wars of seasoned young stars. Robinson is smart enough to know the odds. He knows the atti-tude of Southern ball players, Southern hotels, Southern train accommodations. etc. He knows the walls of prejudices he faces on every hand. But he was never accused of lacking courage on the gridiron. As for his age, anybody who saw the late, unlamented World Series knows that at 26 or even 28 he's far from through—even in peacetime.

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

By George J. Maskin

Stars and Stripes Staif 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 roll-ed 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 North-western did to knock Purdue out of the Western Conference lead,

of the Western Conference lead, Obio State rebounded to trim Min-nesota, and Navy came from al-most 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 Thret, but one of the trio is almost certain to topple next Sa-turday in Cleveland when the Fighting Irish and Middies come to grips Army shouldn't have any difficulty the same day against Villanova. Villanova

It's Indiana in Big Ten

It's Indiana in Big Ten Indiana holds the fore in the Western Conference, Southern Me-thodist tons things in the South-west, 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 Mis-souri and Oklahoma, Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies head the Mis-souri Valley, Colorade and New Mexico pace the Rocky Mountain gridders, and on the West Coast it's St. Mary's Washington and Southern California.

Southern California. Second guessers continue to spec-ulate on what might have happen-ed 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

Many See Navy Sinking

Many See Navy Sinking Mavy's showing against Penn leads many to believe that Notre Dame, which highpowered over Iowa 52-0, Saturday, will take the Tars at Cleveland Certaintly 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. after week

after week. Against Duke last week Army looked the best yet in the current season, performing so well and ef-ficiently that five of seven touch-downs 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.

barking because of the action. Purdue can't do anything this week about recapturing the West-ern 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 Co-lumbus. Minnesota comes up avainst Michigan.

Alabama Over Kentucky

In the South Alabama with its Harry Gilmer should outclass Ken-tucky. Last week Gilmer was plug-ged 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 South with dist compared Texas

FISHER



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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 conver sion

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

Late Saturday Scores

Rice 7, Texas 6 Texas Aggies 19, Baylor 12 Okla. Aggies 25, TCU 12 California 19, Nevada 6 Web 26 Colo State 0 Utah 28, Colo. State 0 Denver 41, Utah State 6 Denver 41, Ulab State 6 Wash. State 21, Idaho 0 Pemona 12, Glendale Tehrs. 6 Farragut Naval 21, Mont. State 13 Washington 13, Sonthern California 7 Texas Tech 12, W. Texas State 6 Connecticut 33, Lehkgb 6 Cincinnati 16, Kentucky 7 Florida 45, SW. La Inst. 6 LSU 39, Vanderbilt 6

El Tore Marines 7, AAF Training Com-mand Skymasters 0 AAF Personnel Distribution Comd. 26, First Carrier Comd. 0 First AF 6, Fourth AF 6

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e n	Rams Handed	Pacific Coast	League Plans	Lions, Packe		
		To Become a		Move Into T		
n 9- 9.	(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 re- maining, Jim Magee intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and travelled to his 38. Then Ace Parker passed to Don Currivan, who lateralled to Johnny Martin on the 22, and Martin tallied. Augie Lio converted.	LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Repre- sentatives of eight Pacific Coast League baseball clubs today una- mimously reaffirmed their intention of making their organization into a major league in "the not too dis- tant future," league president Cla- rence Rowland announced. At the final session of the two- day league conference Rowland	transformation but that Charley Graham, San Francisco director, Ford Collins of Hollywood, and he hac 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 As-	(Continued from Page intercepted Luckman's pass raced 45 yards for a score. Callihan converted, and aft seconds of play Detroit led, In a dozen plays, fer mostly by Luckman's aerial Bruins went 83 yards to ti score. Hugh Gallarneau c the drive by going over and Gudauskas converted. The ended, 7-7. Midway in the third		
1-	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	The Columbia Red Cross Club is contemplating formation of a boxing team to meet French and American ring aggregations in and	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	Gudauskas booted a 37-yard f goal to give Chicago a momen lead, but three minutes later Lions recaptured the lead as F passed 29 yards to Callihan, again converted. The last two points came of safety in the last minute of J Luckman, back to pass, tackled in the end zone.		

eriod 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

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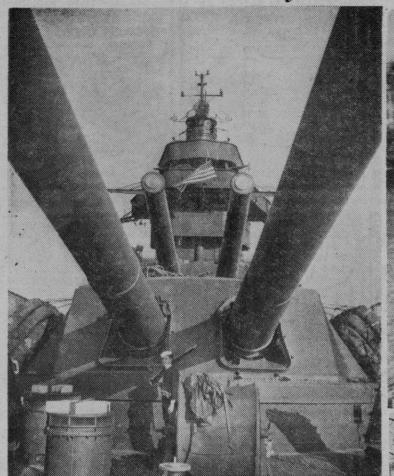
half

3) and Bill er 7-0. 25

Page 7

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



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

All Seine 70s Being Assigned To Homeward-Bound Outfits

(Continued from Page 1) ment of 70-pointers has been halt-ed, 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.

have departed. In many cases in Seine Section, men transferred to Category IV units are allowed to continue on duty with their original organiza-tions 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 Jean Pohlenz Stars and Stripes Staff Writer MARSEILLE, Cot. 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 allot-The announcement followed anot-ment to the base section of a ship-ping quota of 22,000 EM for next month. Jones said there were ap-proximately 14,000 70-pointers at-tached 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

expected all of them will have been shipped by Nov. 10. Simultaneously with Jones' an-nouncement came word that de-activation of the 54th Reinf. Bn., which has been handling casual shipments for DBS, would be com-

snipments for DBS, would be com-pleted on Nov. 4. The USS George Goethals was berthed today and was slated to sail tomorrow with 1,289 high-score casuals, 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 Secre-tary of the Navy for Air, asserted last night that "we are genuinely concerned with the extension of the trend of demobilization think-ing which has swent this country the trend of demobilization think-ing 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 pub-lic demands to accelerate and ex-pand 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

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 Lewel a 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 imple-ment our war and peace offensives



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

Attlee Breaks A Precedent at fied of the trial or if Spain had been notified as the protecting power. **Generals'** Expense

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP) .- The British Labor Government has

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 accor-dance with the spirit of the times or the character of the war." Painting out the war had called

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 commis-sioned by President Truman in Navy Day ceremonies Saturday. Manhattan is in the background.

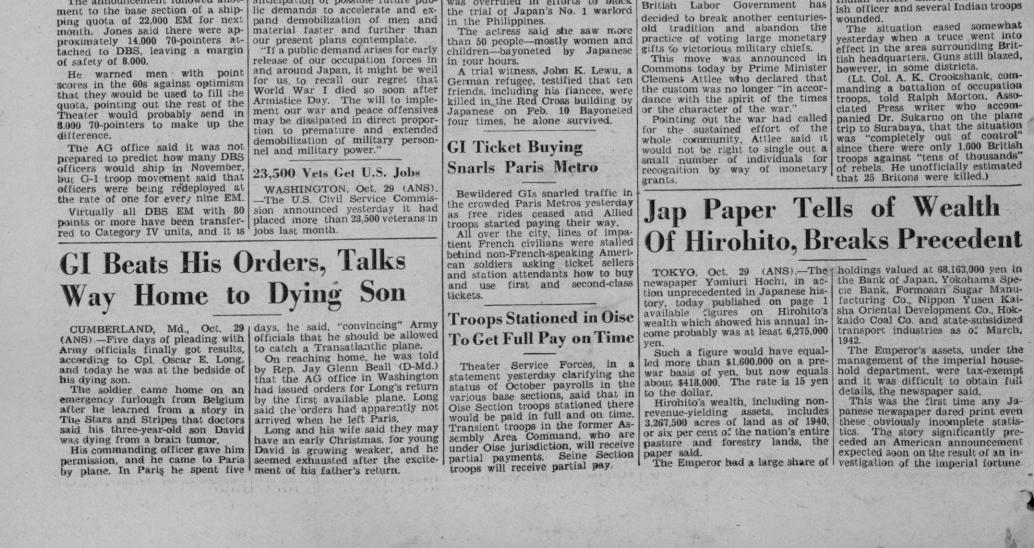
Sukarno Flies To Surabaya To End Clash

BATAVIA, Oct. 29 (UP).—On the eve of projected "peace talks" be-tween 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 at-tempt to quell a sudden outbreak against British occupation troops. Fighting in the naval base city

Fighting in the navai base city went into its second day as Indo-nesian extremists besieged British occupation units in several dis-

tricts. 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. Indo-nesians yesterday charged that the British were not living up to the agreement, and soon afterward fighting flared throughout Sura-baya.

baya. • 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 Brit-ish officer and several Indian troops



Yamashita...

(Continued from Page 1)