

The Weather Today
PARIS: Cloudy, 38
S. FRANCE: Cloudy, 50
DOVER: Cloudy, 40
GERMANY: Cloudy, 35

Vol. 2—No. 191

2 Fr.

1d.

Friday, Jan. 25, 1946

Rail Unions Call Vote On Strikes

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—With 750,000 steel workers on strike and 1,200 steel plants closed, Benjamin Fairless, president of the United Steel Corp., proposed last night that President Truman call a conference of leaders of all strike-bound industries to advise the President on what wage increases could be offered in a bid to end the wave of strikes.

Two more disputes are meanwhile threatening U.S. railways and the coal mines in two states:

More than 200,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are to vote immediately on whether to strike in support of their demands for a 25 percent increase in wages and improvements in working conditions, the brotherhood president, A. F. Whitney, announced in Cleveland. Leaders of another railway union, the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, are to meet to decide on whether to call a similar strike vote. It will be about three weeks before results of the railway strike vote are known.

Closing of coal mines throughout Kentucky and Virginia is threatened by a union decision to withdraw workers from two key electrical plants unless new wage contracts granting a 30 percent increase are signed by midnight Sunday. About 150,000 miners would be affected if the two power plants stopped supplying the mines.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, 50,000 meat cutters and butchers—members of the AFL—have been ordered to return to work when the government takes over the struck meat-packing plants on Saturday. The CIO Packinghouse Workers Union, which has nearly 200,000 idle, intends to stay out.

Yesterday, mediation was scheduled to begin in the nine-day (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Paris GI, Girl Found Dead

The unexplained deaths of an American tech sergeant and his attractive Parisian girl friend are being investigated by the Western Base Section provost marshal's office, The Stars and Stripes learned yesterday.

The bodies were discovered Tuesday afternoon after friends of the sergeant became alarmed at his continued absence from the engineer office where he worked in Paris.

It is believed they met their deaths Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Investigators leaned to the theory that the couple were killed accidentally through leakage of gas from a faulty fixture. Results of an autopsy on the bodies have not been disclosed.

Surplus War Goods May Go On Sale Soon in ETO PXs

By Murray Bloom Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GIs in Europe may soon be able to buy surplus U.S. war goods such as cameras, drafting sets, compasses and portable typewriters over PX counters if plans of the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner and the Army Exchange Service work out successfully.

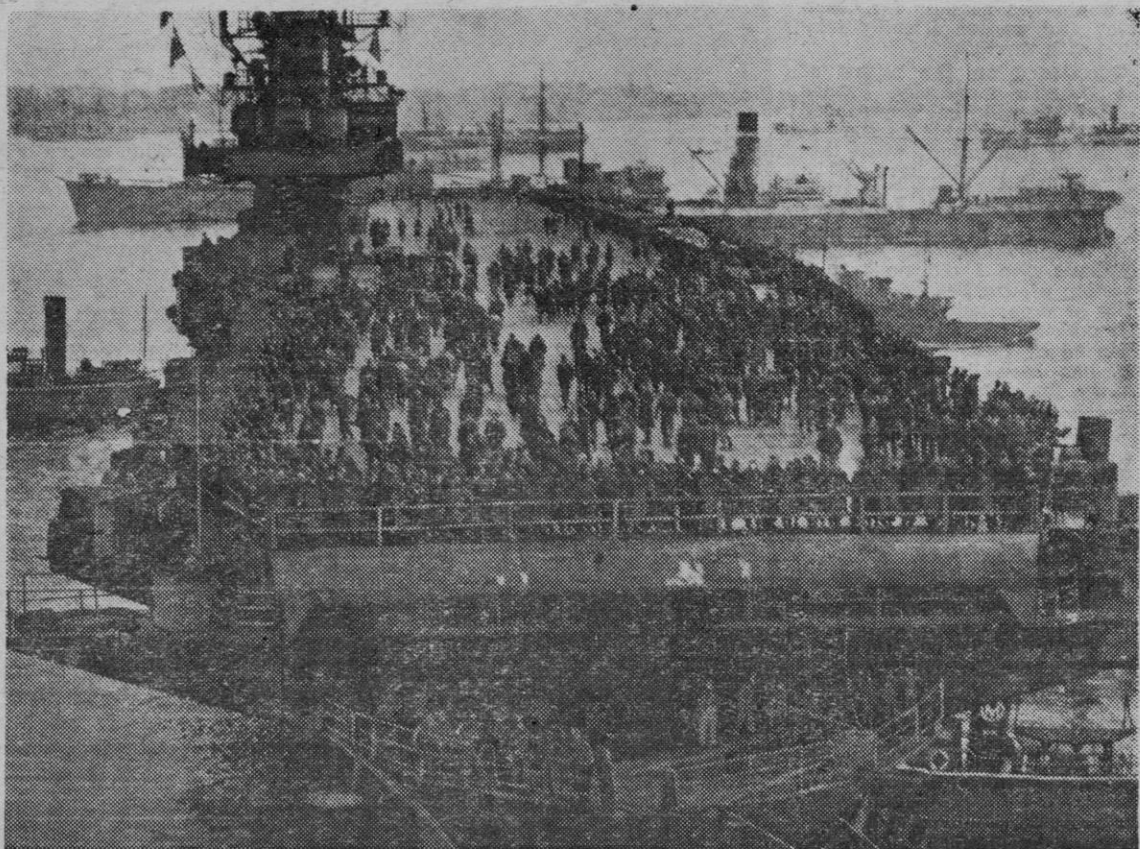
Priority sale of surplus items to American servicemen and veterans abroad was authorized by a recent circular from OFLC in Washington, and can be made under the following conditions:

Purchase must be for personal use or for establishing or maintaining the purchaser's own small business abroad.

All purchases must be made out of the Currency Control book,

Home

The carrier Enterprise, after a stormy voyage, is shown arriving in New York with 2,377 veterans aboard. The "Big E" was two days late on her last journey as a troopship.



Many GIs Deny German War Guilt, Say in Poll, 'Hitler Did Lot of Good'

WIESBADEN, Jan. 24 (AP).—American soldiers occupying Germany are remarkably willing not to blame the German people for the war, according to an unusual U.S. Army poll, results of which have been kept an official secret until now.

The poll, which was conducted last autumn among 1,700 troops in Germany, showed that 51 percent believe Hitler did the Reich a lot of good before 1939.

A large percentage of the soldiers questioned are willing to accept German explanations for Nazi aggressions and to absolve the mass of Germans from responsibility for concentration camp atrocities.

The majority polled, however, were in favor of the occupation of Germany for about ten years by United Nations troops, and considered that the U.S. Military Government was not tough enough in its treatment of Germans.

The influence on American troops of German excuses for the war is reflected sharply by the poll. Nineteen percent of the men said they believed Germany had either some or a good deal of justification for starting the world conflict.

Eleven percent said they were not quite sure. Twenty-nine percent conceded that they had become "more favorable" toward their former enemies since they began occupation duties.

By comparison, only 14 percent thought they had become less favorable towards the Germans.

Gouin Picking Cabinet of 11

France's new President, Felix Gouin, was selecting ministers yesterday for a new three-party coalition government which few observers expect to be long-lived.

Even if the new 11-man Cabinet is formed without serious inter-party clashes, a new crisis may soon shake it up, and some veteran observers assert that the new government will not last more than a month.

The basic differences between the three parties—believed by many the real cause for Gen. Charles de Gaulle's resignation—are still as great as ever. Last-minute demands by the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) yesterday almost wrecked the agreement the MRP had with the Communists and Socialists for Gouin's election, and there is still much talk of a purely left-wing coalition government under Edouard Herriot, former Premier, who was described as "holding himself in reserve" awaiting a crisis in the Gouin government.

Biggest immediate problem for the new government is solution of the food problem, which is still grave nine months after the end of the war in Europe. The second big task is the drafting of a constitution for the Fourth Republic, which must be done by May.

(The Associated Press reported that delegates from the three parties, conferring on a governmental program, had hit a snag on the constitution question. The Communists rejected MRP proposals designed to satisfy French moderate elements.)

Gouin was reported conferring with de Gaulle this afternoon over formation of the Cabinet, which Gouin plans to consist of 11 ministers instead of the 21 in the previous Cabinet. Many of the former ministers' jobs would be handled by a department staffed by several secretaries of state.

Atom Control Voted by UNO

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The United Nations Assembly voted unanimously today to establish an Atomic Energy Commission after hearing an appeal from James F. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, for quick withdrawal of occupation armies from all countries except Germany and Japan.

Henri Paul-Boncour, French delegate, proposed that the commission meet in the U.S.

In urging passage of the resolution, Byrnes issued an indirect appeal to Britain, France and Russia to call home occupation troops whose presence in Iran, Greece, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Probers Urge: Continue High Release Rate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Following extensive hearings last week, the Senate subcommittee investigating demobilization issued a report today calling for the release of all fathers by July 1 and the continuation of a high discharge rate.

The report challenged recently announced Army plans for getting draftees home and building up a volunteer Army, pointing out that the Navy was meeting "practically all" its replacement needs with volunteers. It said the Army, "with a necessary effort," could do the same.

Subcommittee members, including Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), Frank P. Briggs (D-Mo) and Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.), urged the Army to start enlisting Wacs again to get manpower for separation centers and to employ civilian help for the Army's "housekeeping jobs."

Other recommendations were that the Army:

- 1—Either assign idle men to essential work or discharge them.
2—Speed up enlistment of 50,000 Philippine Scouts to permit the release of American troops.
3—Pay special attention to "hardship" cases.

If the subcommittee's demands that the Army maintain the present discharge rate were met, it would mean that men would be discharged at the rate of 1,000,000 men a month. The Army had planned to cut that figure to about 500,000 a month.

Meanwhile, the Senate weighed subcommittee demands for speedier demobilization against the nation's needs for troops to carry out overseas commitments. Senate reaction was said to be slow in crystallizing, and most members studied the program in the light of Army Chief (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Meat Exports Imperiled By Argentine Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24 (INS).—Twenty thousand Argentine packing-house workers declared a strike today because of non-compliance of the firms with the government decree regarding forced bonuses and pay increases.

The men are occupying the plants in a sit-down strike. It is feared that a spread of the strike would threaten meat exports to foreign countries.

Congressman Links Paris GIs To 'Red Plot' to Wreck Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Rep. George Dondero (R-Mich.) told the House yesterday that "a shrewd and well-organized Communist conspiracy" was seeking to "disintegrate our armed forces, paralyze our foreign policy, and further the interests of Soviet aggression throughout the world."

He said his conviction was based on these "probable facts":

"Five demands presented by the so-called GI Committee of Liberation in Paris Jan. 13, calling for the abolition of officers' privileges in mess halls, clubs, recreation centers and living quarters and reform of courts-martial boards are fully in line with the program drawn up for Communists in all countries."

Dondero said records showed that "ringleaders of GI demonstrations in Honolulu were, in numerous instances, men with Communist records; statements presented by

alleged GI representatives were in some cases not bona fide GI grievances but attacks upon so-called American imperialism, reminiscent of the period of the Stalin-Hitler pact."

(In Paris, the GI Liberation Committee issued a statement Tuesday calling off further meetings and dissolving itself "in view of the new redeployment program and Gen. Eisenhower's subsequent pledge to see that it is carried out.")

(In its final statement, the committee reiterated its stand that GIs should be cleared out of France, asking, "Can anyone really believe that it must take a full year to close troops out of Western Europe?")

(The committee said that, on the whole, "the new redeployment program looks pretty good—in comparison with all the vagueness and changes and 'slowdown' we have had before.")



The Wages of Virtue

Stars & Stripes has continuously demanded, in the name of democracy, greater equalization in the comparative privileges of enlisted men and officers.

Now I consider myself to be a good democrat, and I can't see eye to eye with you when you link equal privilege with democracy. You are not preaching democracy—you are preaching a sort of socialistic communism.

Why cannot the civilian soldier recognize the fact that in the Army the general is a great success, and the private is a complete failure, and all others lie somewhere between; that billets, transportation, recreational opportunities, and working conditions are rightfully allotted according to the degree of success (rank) of the allottee?

The civilian soldiers of the Army of the United States performed magnificently in World War II. It is unfortunate that these same men should now accuse the Army of being undemocratic. After all, none of our officers was born to the purple.

In the Army everybody starts at the bottom. Those who don't have the ability, the ambition or the desire for higher ranks stay there.

Anyone Have an In?

I am seeking some advice or some angle to get what I want and what I think I deserve.

I volunteered for the Army at 37 and for overseas duty at 40. Now I want to volunteer for the Regular Army, but have been told I am too old.

I just passed my physical examination for discharge as physically fit, I have nothing on my service record but "superior" and "excellent" ratings.

I would like to stay in the Army. Believe it or not, I like it. How about some inside dope that I do not know about? Is there such a thing as a waiver in this case?—T/Sgt. Russell Skinner, AFN, APO 155.

Wants More Direction

What we need in the American occupation zone is more signs. I've driven through the English and French zones and have never had any trouble getting through a town or city.

As you enter the American zone you have to stop every mile and ask or beg some Kraut to point out the way. More signs, please! Confused Driver, 659th FA Bn.

Colonel Absorbs Shock

The letter which appeared December 19, in the Southern Germany Edition of S & S, entitled: "Death Trap Jeeps," and signed Lt. APO 758, does not portray a true picture.

Shock absorbers are not a safety device. Shock absorbers do make for easier riding. However, condition of shock absorbers is not vital if a vehicle is driven at reasonable speed with due regard to condition of the road.

New shock absorbers will not prevent a driver from losing control on wet or slippery roads, and will not serve as a substitute for first and second echelon preventive maintenance. Compliance with the Theater Safety Program will result in safer vehicles, safer driving and consequently fewer accidents.

Reissuing of vehicles: 95.6 0/0 of jeep requisitions are being filled on the spot by Seventh Army Ordnance, and 94.6 0/0 of the jeeps are being issued immediately on requisition.—Colonel T. H. Nixon, Theater Chief of Ordnance.

Is Franco a Fascist? No—Says Franco

Dictator 'Regrets the War in Europe, and Was With U.S. Against Japan'

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP Diplomatic Correspondent

MADRID, Jan. 24.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco denied in an interview here yesterday that he ever subscribed to the policies or political views of Hitler and Mussolini.

He said he condemns their persecutions. Franco, with whom press interviews are rare, declared Spain was heading for democracy and wanted friendly relations with the U.S.

Questioned on the return of the Spanish monarchy, Franco said: "It will be approached when this is suitable to the interests of the nation; when this time comes, it will have to be the Spaniards themselves who pronounce themselves in favor of it."

El Caudillo answered with an emphatic "No I did not," to a question of whether he subscribed to or supported Nazi and Fascist policies. "Spain was not influenced by Germany and Italy, but has been developing along its own lines," he said. "We con-



Franco

demned all the persecutions which were carried out by those countries. There was no racial trouble in Spain. The Jews were

not persecuted here, nor was any other religion. There is religious freedom for all in Spain.

"Spain went through a bad civil war, and after such a conflict the country must proceed carefully. It cannot jump to another regime haphazardly.

"But I would call attention to the fact that the Cortes has been functioning for three years. The government does not make the laws."

Franco declared: "The government recommends all the laws to the Cortes for consideration and possible passage. The Cortes must discuss the measures for at least two months and frequently its considerations run much longer. If I, as chief of State, have a measure which I want to see put into effect, I have to take it to the Cortes for approval."

Asked if this meant that Spain was headed for absolute democracy, El Caudillo answered: "Yes, but we must proceed slowly—step by step—until the people are properly prepared."

The Chief of State said there

was quite a different point of view in the U.S., with its major political parties. Spain, he continued, had some 20 parties under the late republic, and "foreign countries" got control of the country's policies.

El Caudillo did not identify the "foreign countries," but the connotation was clear enough. He was referring to Communism. He added that this could not happen after the revolution which overthrew the republic.

In his closing remarks, Franco saw political developments, accelerated by wars, as drawing the U.S. and Spain closer together.

"First there was the war among civilized countries of Europe," he said, "in which Spain remained neutral, and it was a matter of regret to her that this war should happen."

"Secondly, there was the war against Russia by Germany.

"Thirdly, there was the war in the Pacific. In this we had the greatest sympathy with America. Spain was with the U.S. all the time in the war against Japan."

Gouin, 61, Was a De Gaulle Deputy During Free French London Fight

PARIS, Jan. 24 (UP).—France's new President—dynamic, dapper little Felix Gouin—has been a fixture in the French Assembly since 1924, when he was elected deputy from Aix-en-Provence. During the occupation he fled to England after opposing Vichy and was active in the resistance fight.

Born of schoolteacher parents at Peypin in 1884, Gouin studied law but never practised. He held minor political jobs before volunteering for combat duty in World War I. Popular with his constituents, Gouin was always re-elected to the Assembly by overwhelming majorities.

He served on civil and criminal legislation and finance committees before becoming assistant secretary general and then presidential adjutant of the Socialist parliamentary group. During the early part of World War II, Gouin had charge of inspection of armament industries.

Voted Against Pétain

At Vichy in July, 1940, Gouin voted against granting full powers to Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain and presided over the last two clandestine sessions held by the Socialists. He then became active in the underground movement to maintain the Socialist organization and to stay in contact with resistance groups.

Chosen as the official Socialist representative to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the 61-year-old leader escaped to Spain, where he was interned for three months. He finally made his way to De Gaulle in London in August, 1943.

De Gaulle named Gouin to head a committee to draw up a constitution for the Consultative Assembly. He became president of the Assembly in November, 1943.

President of Assembly

Gouin returned to France in September, 1944, and continued as president of the Consultative As-

sembly. When the National Assembly met in October, 1945, Gouin was unanimously elected president of the group and has presided over its sessions since then.

The little man is a popular figure at the Assembly, which he has ruled in the nervous, energetic fashion of a tobacco auctioneer. Despite his small stature, he has conducted meetings in an atmosphere of discipline.

Gouin is considered by Assembly delegates, who hold him in great respect, to be above party lines. For this reason he was put forward by the Communists, although he is a Socialist, to succeed De Gaulle.

Times Says Gouin Election Means Assembly Comeback

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Times of London said editorially today that the election of Felix Gouin to head the French Provisional Government means that state authority is now concentrated in the Assembly rather than being divided between the legislature and the executive, as it was during Gen. de Gaulle's regime.

Gouin's replacement of De Gaulle "marks a substantial transfer of power," the Times said. "De Gaulle enjoyed an unrivaled personal prestige throughout France, and in electing him head of the Provisional Government, the Assembly did no more than recognize facts; whereas M. Gouin owes his position entirely to the Assembly's decision."

Leader

After announcing the election of Felix Gouin as President of the French Provisional Government, André Mercier (left) hands over the official powers of the Presidency to Gouin in the presence of members of the committee at the Palais Bourbon, official residence of the president of the Constituent Assembly.



Truman Statehood Plea Acclaimed by Hawaiian

HONOLULU, Jan. 24 (INS).—Hawaii was swept by a wave of enthusiasm after President Truman's message favoring statehood for the islands. Honolulu news papers played the story on the front page in double eight-column headlines.

Mister Breger By Dave Breger



"He wants to buy one just for 'Sunday traffic!'"



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana Andrews, continuous 1400-2300. Métro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—2330 only. Same as Marignan, Métro Madeleine. ENSA PARIS—"Road to Utopia," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, continuous 1400-2300. Métro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Marigny Variety," OLYMPIA—"Syncopated Journey," Variety, 1430, 2000, 300 Civilian Tickets Available per Show.

MISCELLANEOUS

PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000. Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysées, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kléber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Métro Anvers. OFFICER-EM. CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIO 64-21. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Métro Bourse. COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Dance, GPRC Band, 2000.

Metz

SCALA—"Don't Fence Me In," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

Officer Tours

FROM MAYFLOWER CLUB—Fontainebleau—Sundays, Thursdays 0900. Versailles—Daily 1330. City Tour—Daily 1000, 1400.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army

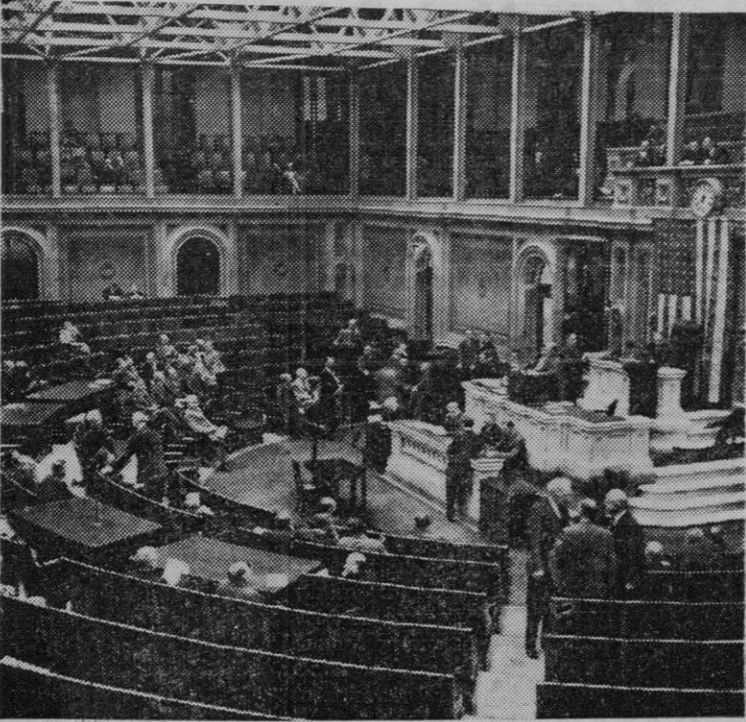
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Vol. 2, No. 191



79th Congress Reconvenes After Vacation



Following a 23-day Christmas vacation, a mere handful of members of the House made their appearance at the opening of the second session of the 79th Congress.

The American Scene:

Newlyweds Pelted With Eggs, Bride's Sister Held by Police

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Mrs. Genevieve Titus had the right idea but the wrong "ammunition." The Washington woman was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct after she allegedly threw eggs instead of rice at her newly-married sister and brother-in-law. Mrs. Titus says she was angry because her 16-year-old sister, Fern, married Edward Loftus against her wishes.

Deputy Quizzed in Slaying of Wife

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Arthur L. Eggers of Temple City, 52-year-old son of a former San Francisco sheriff, was booked for investigation after hours of grilling about the mutilation slaying of a woman whose headless, handless body was found in a mountain canyon near here Jan. 2. Undersheriff Arthur Jewell of Los Angeles said the body was tentatively identified as that of Mrs. Dorothy Eggers, 42, reported missing by her husband on the day the discovery was made. Eggers denied guilt.

Swing Fans Have 'Tin Ear,' Says Taylor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP).—Unless swing music disappears within ten years, most of its fans will be tone deaf for the rest of their lives, according to Deems Taylor, author of a number of operas, orchestral numbers and musical encyclopedias and president of ASCAP, the song writers' union. Thousands of swing fans already have heard so many false notes they wouldn't know a real one if the Pied Piper himself tooted, he said. "There aren't any pure notes in real swing," he asserted. He declared the popularity of the classics was increasing, and added: "It's really alarming when people don't know Beethoven's Seventh from Manville's Eighth."

Relents, Pays \$1 'Debt' After 56 Years

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 24 (UP).—The Worcester Natural History Society today received a check for \$10 from a conscience-stricken elderly man who more than half a century ago quit a snow-shoveling job for "lunch" and never returned. He was paying back with interest the \$1 which the society's clerk had given a boy in 1890 for the job which he failed to complete.

Medic Trainees Will Go to Texas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The War Department plans to concentrate all Army Medical Corps training activities at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex.) announced today. The action includes transfer of medical centers at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Sam Houston. Kilday said he had been informed by the department. The department announced that camp Breckinridge, Ky., would go on temporary inactive status early in February.

Hope Is Fading For Sight of Boy

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Hope of restoring the sight of Gianfranco Cabbia, eight-year-old Italian boy befriended by American soldiers, has virtually been abandoned. Dr. Alfred Maumenee, acting director of the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said the bandages had been removed from the boy's eyes but there was little increase in light perception. Gianfranco was blinded in September, 1944, by the kick of a German cavalryman's horse. American soldiers brought him to America hoping that famous eye specialists could restore his sight.

Bride's Postman Rang Twice

Wed by Mail, Deserted in Next Letter

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (UP).—Many women have complained of being left at the altar. But Mrs. Anne Hendricksen, 23, was divorced here yesterday because she was deserted before the wedding and didn't know it. Mrs. Hendricksen won a divorce after telling Judge Edwin A. Ronson that she and Army Sgt. Harry Hendricksen, also 23, of Chicago, were wed by mail at Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 30, 1944. The bridegroom was on Luzon at the time. But when she got back to her home here, she told the court, she found another letter in which Hendricksen explained that for reasons of his own he would not live with her. Hendricksen recently returned to the U.S., but not to Mrs. Hendricksen.

Blown Out of Window Trying Suicide by Gas

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (UP).—Ronald Neff, 25, prepared to commit suicide today by stuffing the cracks around all windows and turning on the gas heater. He forgot to turn off the water-heater pilot light, however, and the explosion that followed blew him out of the window. At Huntington Memorial Hospital Neff's condition was reported as "not too critical."

GI Missing; Fear Foul Play

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 24 (UP).—Fear that her husband has fallen victim to racketeers preying on veterans carrying large sums of money prompted Mrs. Mark McCready to appeal yesterday for information about her husband, S/Sgt. Mark McCready, who has been missing for 51 days. Mrs. McCready said she had last heard from her husband when he wrote from Borden General Hospital at Chickasha, Okla., where he was serving with the 445th ASF Band. McCready told her he had just re-enlisted in the Army and would arrive here Dec. 1 by automobile for a 90-day furlough, carrying \$700 on his person. McCready already had completed 22 years of Army service, including eight months in the Aleutians in World War II. The couple have been married 18 years. Mrs. McCready said that a long-distance call to the hospital for information concerning her husband had been ignored by officers and that the Red Cross had failed to find any trace of her husband.

Texas Div. Colonel Seeks Delay on Clark's Promotion

GONZALES, Tex., Jan. 24 (UP).—Col. Miller Ainsworth, president of the 36th Texas Div. Association, asked Congress today to delay action on President Truman's recommendation for the promotion of Gen. Mark W. Clark. The association, at a reunion at Brownwood, Tex., passed a resolution Saturday blaming Clark for ordering a direct crossing of the Rapido River in Italy that resulted in a heavy loss of life. The resolution requested a Congressional investigation. "In view of the resolution passed by the 36th Div. Association and concurred in by the Texas Senate," Ainsworth said: "I think Congress rightfully should defer action at the moment until all the facts in the case are known."

Truman Nominates Ten For Major General Rank

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—President Truman nominated many of the Army's top war-time generals today for promotion in permanent rank. Most general-staff officers served during the war at temporary ranks two or three grades above permanent status. Truman nominated the following to be permanent major generals: Courtney H. Hodges, Jacob L. Devers, George C. Kenney, Carl A. Spaatz, Thomas T. Handy, Mark W. Clark, Robert C. Richardson, Ira C. Eaker, Robert L. Eichelberger and Walter B. Smith. All previously held the permanent rank of brigadier general.

Four War Heroes Will Get CMH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Four war heroes, two each from the Army and Navy, were on a White House appointment list to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman. Those honored are Cmdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, Cambridge, Mass., Catholic chaplain aboard the carrier Franklin when she was fired by Japanese aerial bombs last March 19; Navy Lt. Donald Gary, Oakland, Calif., credited with saving as many as 300 men aboard the burning Franklin; Sgt. John R. McKinney of Sylvania, Ga., who killed 36 Japanese in a single engagement on Luzon last May 11, and Army Lt. Daniel W. Lee of Alma, Ga., who silenced two German mortar emplacements and forced an enemy armored car to withdraw at Montreval, France, in September, 1944.

New Orleans Machine Beaten in Mayor Fight

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 (UP).—Delesseps S. Morrison, 34-year-old World War II colonel, was credited today with a surprise knockout of the entrenched Democratic machine here as complete but unofficial returns in the primary election for Mayor gave him a comfortable lead over Robert S. Maestri, last of Huey Long's lieutenants and Mayor of New Orleans for ten years. Morrison, 34, making his debut in big-league politics, sent gambling odds tumbling last night. Unofficial tabulation showed he had 67,060 votes, compared to 63,273 for Maestri. Most Louisiana politicians had given Morrison, an attorney and member of an old Louisiana family, little chance in pre-election calculations. Betting odds against him had ranged from four to one to as high as 15 to one, with few takers. All Long Men Out

Maestri's defeat will leave Louisiana without a Huey Long man in office for the first time in 20 years. The first big sweep came in 1940 when Long heirs were defeated in the gubernatorial election following indictments and conviction scandals of 1939. But Maestri weathered that storm and scored a sweeping victory in 1941. Maestri was backed by a huge city payroll and an "old regular" machine which had not lost a New Orleans election for 25 years. Morrison, on the other hand, had the support of all three New Orleans newspapers and promised a reform movement to clean up the city.

Tantamount to Election His 3,838-vote lead in the primary was counted as tantamount to election in this solidly Democratic stronghold. It was believed that on the basis of the unofficial returns, Morrison had obtained a majority, which is necessary for nomination. Should official tabulations show, however, that he has only a plurality, a runoff would be necessary. Joyous and rouge-smeared by shrieking women supporters, Morrison quoted Napoleon last night when victory became evident. Said he, "I give more than I promise." He declared he would improve the educational facilities in the city and better the garbage collection system. Asked whether he would "investigate" the Maestri administration, Morrison said, "Let's not talk about that now."

(The Associated Press reported that a third candidate in the primary, Shirley G. Wimberly, had 1,928 ballots. Still to be counted were votes for four other candidates, but Morrison backers predicted they would not have enough ballots to force him into a runoff against Maestri.)

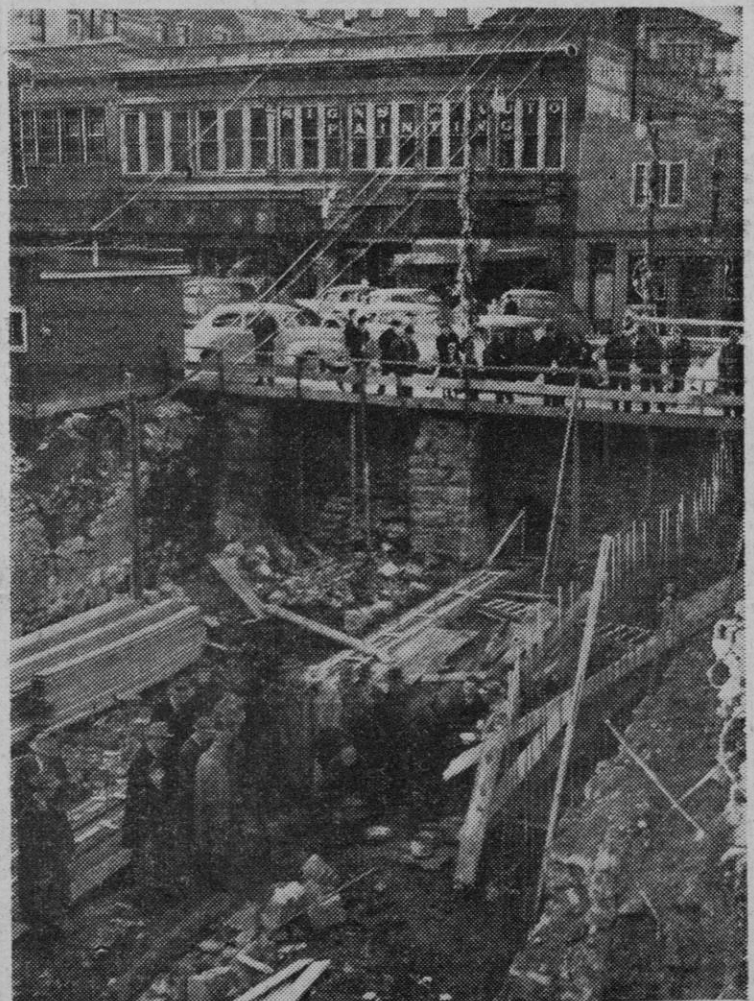
U.S. May Bear Shipping Load For UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Shipping circles said unofficially here today that the U.S. probably would be asked to bear the heaviest burden of UNRRA shipping after the United Maritime Authority, which controlled war transport, turned its shipping tonnage back to Allied owners. It was pointed out that the U.S. had contributed more than 56,000,000 tons of shipping to the war pool and that she would have on hand more than three times the tonnage of the United Kingdom, her nearest fellow contributor. Shipping men said the pool would be broken up some time after the meeting of the Maritime Authority in London on Feb. 4, and that, unless there was careful planning, the return of ships to their original ownership might create transport chaos. The chief difficulty lies, they said, in the shortage of tankers and refrigerator ships two types of vessels which only the United States, Great Britain and Norway have in excess of their own requirements. It was expected that in the tanker and refrigerator categories, an American-British-Norwegian shipping pool would be set up, with headquarters in Washington, to meet the needs of the world.

S & S Subscriptions

All subscribers are requested to place a separate Stars and Stripes subscription order for each calendar month. All subscriptions will expire automatically at the end of each month. To renew a subscription, an order form with an attached money order covering the amount of the new subscription must be submitted to the Stars and Stripes routeman or the serving APO at least four days prior to the date of the first delivery.

Gold in Downtown Helena



A group of miners pan gold in a building excavation in downtown Helena, Mont. They found enough of the ore for an estimated \$1.75-a-yard yield, but it was not enough to warrant ripping up the street.

## Bombay Tense, Plagued by Strikes After 11 Die, 400 Are Hurt in Riots

BOMBAY, Jan. 24 (AP).—Tension mounted hourly in Bombay today amid ominous indications of further trouble brewing as a sequel to yesterday's rioting in which at least 11 were officially counted as dead and more than 400 wounded, many victims of police gunfire.

Students called a strike from classes and started a steadily growing procession through

## Any Java Pact To Go to Dutch Parliament

THE HAGUE, Jan. 24 (AP).—Any agreement reached by Dr. Hubertus Van Mook with the Indonesian government will require parliamentary approval, Max Van Poll, a member of the Catholic party, disclosed tonight.

The Acting Lieutenant Governor General of the Dutch East Indies is en route to Batavia with new Dutch proposals for the settlement of the troubled Java question following more than a month's conferences in The Hague and London.

Van Poll, Indonesian expert of the powerful Catholic bloc in the Dutch Parliament, applauded the British decision to send Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador at Moscow, to Indonesia in an effort to promote Dutch-Indonesian peace.

He termed Kerr one of Britain's most competent diplomats, and said he believed the Briton would be able to follow closely Russian policy in regard to the peoples of East Asia.

Asked for a view on the Ukrainian comment on the Indonesian situation to the United Nations Organization, Van Poll said the problem was an internal one.

(The United Press reported from London that the UNO Security Council had scheduled public meetings for tomorrow afternoon to discuss the Indonesian situation.)

(In Java, Reuter reported that British tanks and artillery had gone into action near Surabaya two days ago. Near Semarang, trouble spot on the north coast, British troops cleared a road block south of Arondol, while a group of about 100 Indonesians, armed with mortars and machine guns, withdrew from other road blocks.)

## Hungary Gets Republic Plan

BUDAPEST, Jan. 24 (AP).—An 18-point bill converting Hungary into a republic and providing for dissolution of the Supreme National Council when the nation's first President is installed was scheduled to be presented to the National Assembly today.

The bill contains provisions to secure "the natural rights of man," and its framework is based on the Four Freedoms.

## China, Siam Sign Treaty

BANGKOK, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Sino-Siamese treaty signed yesterday by Ti Tiek-toeng, chief Chinese delegate, and Premier Seni Pramoj established the first formal diplomatic relations between China and Siam since early in the 19th century.

the city, with some members loudly declaring they would fight if the police interfered.

Police were silent on the prospects of trouble, but qualified observers said they believed a crisis was approaching and that it almost certainly would come to a head Saturday in the celebration of the anniversary of the Indian National Congress declaration of independence.

### Pickets Jam Traffic

Picketers were roaming the city and jamming traffic wherever they found a likely spot unprotected by police. At one point tear gas was fired during the forenoon but there were no further reports of gunfire.

In protest to yesterday's shootings, 175,000 textile and other industrial workers struck from work and in a rally adopted a resolution demanding an investigation of the causes of the disturbances.

Strong concentrations of police were posted at strategic areas and were on guard over government grain warehouses, one of which burned yesterday.

### In Control

Police did not comment on recent developments other than to say that comparative quiet prevailed and that the situation was under control.

At one point a crowd of demonstrators began stoning police early this afternoon, the crowd dissolving under charges but quickly reforming. Many roads and streets were blocked by traffic, and streetcars were halted by piles of rocks placed on the rails.

Police officials said it seemed certain that troops would be called if trouble continued tomorrow. The governor of the Bombay province, Sir John Colville, toured the fringe of the trouble area with a police escort. This may be the first step toward calling out troops.

### Fire on Crowd

Police opened fire yesterday to disperse a crowd demonstrating in a celebration of the birthday of Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian Nationalist whom Tokyo reported dead recently.

Bose aligned himself with the Japanese during the war in the hope of obtaining help for the "liberation" of India.

The battle took place in the Round Temple area, which marks the dividing line between Hindu and Moslem areas of the city. Volley after volley of tear-gas bombs dispersed the marchers time and again, but each time they formed for new starts.

When the demonstration finally broke under pistol and rifle fire, two British Army lorries had been set afire, along with another vehicle.

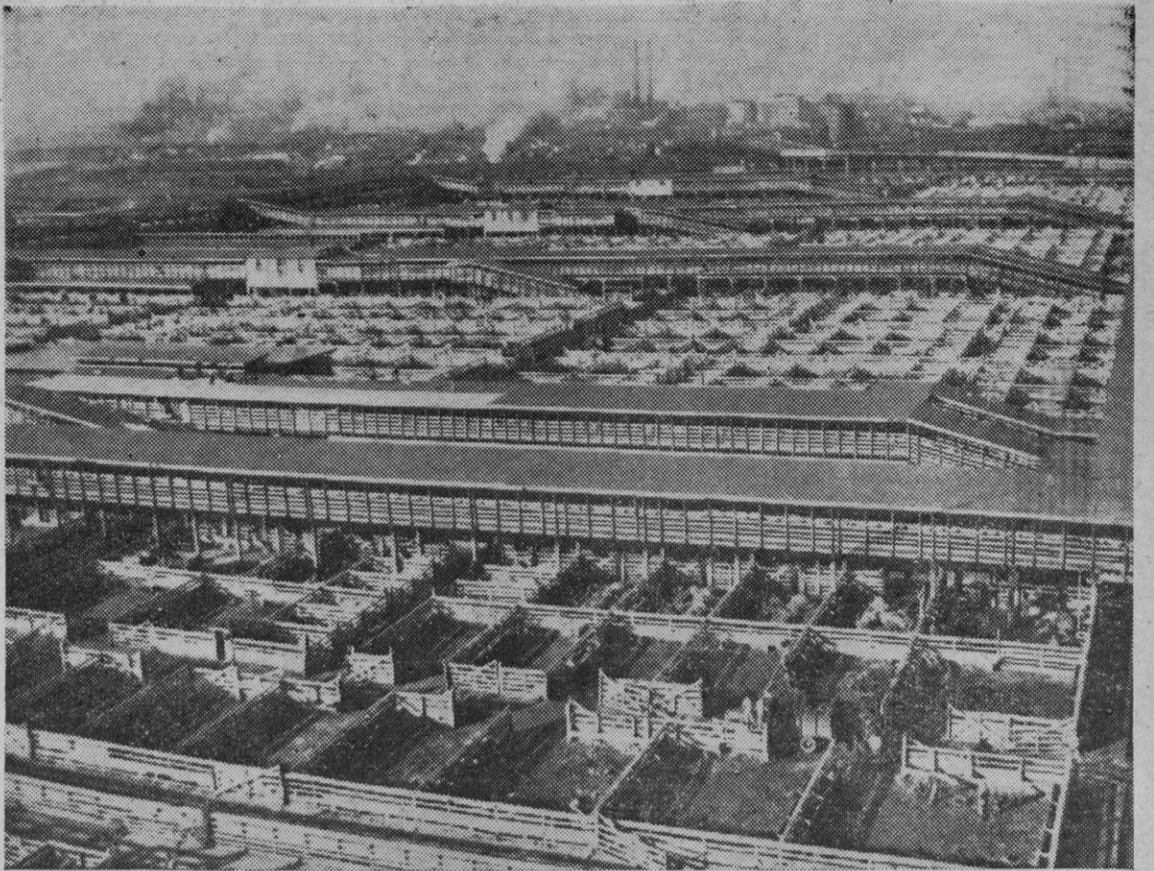
## Moslem League to Support Arab Cause, Jinnah Says

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (AP).—Mohammed Ali Jinnah declared in an interview yesterday that the All-India Moslem League would support the Arab cause in the Middle East "in any way they can" if the British departed from the White Paper policy on Palestine.

## Empty Corrals Strike Empties the Stockyards

\* \* \*

Corrals in the stockyards at Kansas City, Kan., have been emptied because of the nation-wide strike of meat-packing workers. Meanwhile, the White House announced that the Department of Agriculture would seize the strike-bound packing houses tomorrow in an effort to avert a severe meat shortage.



## Labor Offers Bills to End Strike Ban And Stimulate British Investments

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Bills to repeal Britain's 19-year-old ban on general strikes and to channel new capital investment into government-approved businesses were introduced in Parliament yesterday. Both faced bitter opposition from Conservatives but were regarded as certain of passage.

Repeal of the strike ban, passed in 1927 by a Conservative Parliament as a result of

## Communications Men Sought For Civilian Jobs in ETO

WIESBADEN, Jan. 24.—Civilian employment with salaries ranging from \$2,400 to \$3,600 and a choice of assignment at some 50 stations throughout Europe was announced today by the Army Airways Communications System for critically needed communications specialists.

Col. Thurston H. Baxter, commanding officer of the Fifth AACCS Wing, said men with communications, radar or electrical experience were needed to operate facilities essential to flying safety.

Most AACCS stations are in Germany and France, although civilians may be employed at a few stations in England, Belgium and Austria. Contracts for employment specify the place as well as the job the man is taking.

The need for experienced men has become acute due to redeployment and the lack of trained replacements. Critical shortages already exist in teletype operators, teletype maintenance men and control-tower operators.

Civilians are also wanted for jobs as communications chief, message-center clerk, radio mechanic and aircraft approach controller. Interested personnel should contact Fifth AACCS Wing, APO 633, through their unit personnel officers.

## Turkish Papers Receive First Direct AP Report

ISTANBUL, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Associated Press began direct distribution of its world news report in Turkey yesterday.

By special permission of the government, the AP sent its news directly to newspapers instead of operating through the Anatolia Agency, which distributes news of all other foreign agencies serving the Turkish press.

It is the first time an outside agency has been granted such rights. The decision followed assurances by the government last spring to grant greater freedom to the press.

## Harriman Leaves Post at Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP).—U.S. Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman departed by air today to return to the U.S. by way of India, China, Korea and Japan, planning to confer with top American officials on his way.

Harriman said he planned to see Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Ambassador to China, and might talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He said he would discuss Japanese affairs with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and then would go to Washington to discuss the question of his resignation with the State Department. The ambassador said he had been trying to resign since the death of President Roosevelt.

## Paper Accuses Gland Doctor Of Monkeying With Politics

NICE, Jan. 24 (INS).—The world's foremost expert on monkey glands, Russian-born Dr. Voronoff, is experimenting today in a new field—he wants to create a miniature autonomous republic within France, according to the newspaper *Espoir de Nice*.

With an eight-column banner headline, the newspaper accused Voronoff of acting against French interests by trying to create a thumb-sized principality in the southeastern corner of France.

Voronoff was said to be president of the *Federazione Autonom-*

ista della Liguria Intemelia, which group seeks to establish a Republic, independent of France and Italy, along a short stretch of the Roya River separating the two countries.

The newspaper said Voronoff had become a naturalized Frenchman a few years ago and now was working against his new country.

Voronoff is working on the project, the newspaper continued, with an Englishman named Hembury who was said to have become a millionaire by raising tea in China.

## Emblem of 51 Nations



This is the emblem of the United Nations Organization which hangs in Central Hall, Westminster, where 1,000 delegates to the General Assembly in London are meeting.



## Greek Premier To Call Confab On Tommies

ATHENS, Jan. 24 (AP).—Yielding to an increasingly powerful national bloc, Premier Themistocles Sophoulis agreed today to call a foreign-affairs commission composed of all former premiers for consultation on the presence of British troops in Greece.

The demand was made by former Premier George Papandreou, who officially represented 11 right and center parties after Russia raised the British troop question in London.

Replying to extreme left-wing criticism of British troops here, Papandreou asserted that the British were here on the basis of an agreement made at Caserta, Italy, Sept. 24, 1944, countersigned by Gen. Sarafis, commander of the ELAS Army. A KKE representative in the Cabinet and an EAM delegate also approved the agreement, Papandreou said.

Sophoulis expressed satisfaction with the national bloc's support of the government's previously announced position with regard to the presence of British troops. Sophoulis has said the British were invited to maintain order in collaboration with the Greek Government.

Meanwhile, the civil servants strike in demand for increased wages was called off late last night. The government was said to have agreed to satisfy demands partially by granting a bonus of 30,000 drachmas and by free issue of shoes and clothing.

## French Assail Nazi Killings

NUREMBERG, Jan. 24 (AP).—A ruthless disregard for elemental human justice characterized Nazi terror in the occupied countries of Western Europe, French Prosecutor Charles Dubost told the International Military Tribunal today in outlining the execution of innocent hostages.

Citing "typical examples" of this policy, Dubost charged that direct orders from the highest Nazi army and government officials singled out Communist leaders for top priority on execution lists.

Evidence that the Germans executed thousands of Frenchmen as reprisal for sabotage or attacks on German soldiers with which they had no personal connection was offered to the tribunal. Dubost submitted official French government figures showing that 29,660 persons were thus executed in France alone in violation of the Hague Convention.

## U.S. Firm to Build Palestine Pipeline

JERUSALEM, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Seventy-year rights for building a 1,000-mile pipeline across Palestine from near the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean have been granted to the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. of Wilmington, Del., it was announced here today.

The proposed 24-inch pipe would carry up to 15,000,000 tons of oil annually. On expiration of the concession the property would revert to the Palestine government free of charge.

### We'd Like to Have Aladdin's Lamp



The pensive-looking miss shown above is Evelyn Keyes, who plays the part of a genie in "One Thousand and One Nights," a Hollywood satire of Arabian folklore.

## Occupation GIs to Leave Italy When Peace Treaty Is Signed

ROME, Jan. 24 (UP).—American occupation troops will be withdrawn from Italy when that country signs a peace treaty with the Allies, probably in July, Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, said yesterday.

The move will represent the first withdrawal of occupation troops after World War II from any part of the original Axis territory. Lee made this statement before Sen. James M. Tunnell (D-Del.) and Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) of the overseas subcommittee of the Mead investigating committee.

The official closing down of the MTO, Lee said, will be effective in July if an Allied treaty is signed before then. He stated that the occupying force would quit Italy unless it was specified by the treaty that the troops should remain.

## RAF in India, Ceylon Stages Demob Strike

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Royal Air Force men at the Katunayake airport in Colombo decided today to strike as a protest against delay in demobilization and repatriation. From Karachi, India, it was reported that another 2,000 RAF men began a "staying-in" strike at the Mauripur main air troop center in India on similar grounds.

## Morgan Confers With UNRRA Boss

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, UNRRA director in Germany, conferred here yesterday with Sir Humphrey Gale, European regional director for UNRRA.

Morgan had nothing to say after his two-hour conference, but UNRRA officials said he probably would go to Washington soon to confer with Herbert Lehman, UNRRA director.

Morgan's resignation has been urged as the result of recent statements he made in connection with the Jewish refugee problem in Germany.

## Szalasi Accused of Treason

BUDAPEST, Jan. 24 (AP).—Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian Fuehrer during the short-lived reign of terror preceding the fall of this city to the Red Army, was formally accused yesterday of treason and war crimes against the people.

## Reich Social Democrats Drop Red Merger Plan

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (AP).—Social Democrat leaders in the Berlin area have temporarily dropped plans for a workers' party in collaboration with the Communists, it was reported today.

Reason for the decision was intra-party opposition from the western occupation zones, it was explained. The changed attitude was disclosed in a central committee resolution which declared that "only a country-wide party convention can decide on the creation of a knitted workers' party." Such a meeting is impossible under present zonal restrictions.

Several signs of open revolt marked the committee meeting at which the resolution was adopted. There was vociferous rejection of a proposal for creation of a joint "unity badge" to be worn by members of both parties. It was decided that there would be no merger until after the strength of each party had been established through elections.

Social Democrats won the first local elections, which were held recently in the American zone. Communists trailed far behind.

Berlin party chiefs promised to promote a meeting of district and state party leaders at the earliest opportunity. They also agreed that Social Democrats and Communists should enter separate slates of candidates in the elections.

## Bruening Eyed Again in Reich

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (UP).—Certain influential political circles would welcome the return of Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former German Chancellor, in view of Germany's dire need for experienced leadership, the United Press learned.

Prominent right-wing politicians believe that 60-year-old Bruening, who fled to the U.S. in 1933 when the Nazis assumed power and is now at Harvard University, might serve as a "much-needed rallying point for the German population." They added, however, that the time was not yet ripe for his return because of "eyebrow wrinkling" among Russians at mention of his name.

Another explanation that Germany was not yet ready for such men as Bruening was that "Germany cannot yet make her own political decisions, and no German statesman will have real responsibility in the near future—occupation powers set the policy, and all we can do is carry it out as best we can."

## Ship Quitting DBS With Empty Berths

MARSEILLE, Jan. 24.—A Victory ship with a regular capacity of 1,500 men was scheduled to sail from here today with slightly more than half of that number. The only reason advanced was that more ships had arrived here than were expected, and the Delta Base Section public-relations office said no official comment was available.

The ship was the Blue Ridge Victory, only troop vessel on today's sailing list. She was to carry 806 redeployees, including 766 enlisted men and 40 officers.

Up to yesterday morning, 703,196 troops had passed through this port.

Marseille Departures		
Ship	Load	Date
Blue Ridge Victory	806	Jan. 24
In Port		
Ship	Load	Expected Sailing
Bardstown Victory...	1,500	Jan. 25
Kokomo Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 25

## China to Adopt 2-House Plan Of Government

CHUNGKING, Jan. 24 (INS).—Peace-parley delegates have agreed to scrap China's overgrown 2,000-member National Assembly for a bicameral system of the Anglo-American type, Lo Lung-chi, a spokesman for the Democratic League, said tonight.

Members of the upper house will be elected by universal suffrage, while members of the lower house will be appointed. The Judicial Yuan will be modeled after the U.S. Supreme Court.

While both sides are agreed on the form the new government will take, the Kuomintang and opposition parties are still split on the division of seats in the State Council, which will be China's highest executive body.

### Will Draft Constitution

The Communists are said to favor giving the Central Government one-third of the seats, but the Kuomintang insists on a 50 percent membership.

A 35-member board will take over the drafting of the new constitution when the peace parley closes Saturday.

(Meanwhile Reuter reported from Chungking that withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria, which had been scheduled for Feb. 3, had been postponed "a few days" owing to transportation difficulties. Dr. Liu Chieh, Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, said it would not be necessary to arrange for a formal extension of the agreement.)

Chinese administration has been established in the Manchurian towns of Changchun, Mukden, Harbin, Chihnsien and Szepinskai, according to an Associated Press dispatch, but no Nationalist forces have been permitted in Dairen and Port Arthur.

(Other developments included the formation of a three-man committee to handle the reorganization of the Chinese Army. The AP said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had agreed to serve in an advisory capacity to the committee.)

### Ends Dispute With France

(In Chungking, Liu said the dispute with France over the arrest of Paul Tosoli on charges of collaboration, had been ended with the closing by France of her consular courts in that country. Tosoli had been arrested in Shanghai and taken to Saigon for trial.)

(The AP also reported that the Chinese government planned development of its textile industry to acquire Japan's former cotton and silk textile markets. Premier T.V. Soong said Japanese cotton mills would be taken over to double Chinese production.)

(China was said also to have demanded 5,000,000 mulberry trees from Japan as a first step in reviving her silk industry.)

### Nominated for World Court

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—Dr. Hsu Mo, Chinese Ambassador to Turkey, was one of four candidates nominated today by the Philippine Commonwealth for the International Court of Justice, the United Nations Organization secretariat announced.

## German PWs Go Into the Redeployment Pipeline in the U.S.



The German PWs shown above are part of the first contingent scheduled to return to their homes in Germany. Fully packed, they wait in the stockade at Fort Custer, Mich., for a train to take them to an Eastern port.

## Vets Tagged as Wife Beaters

### 'Swat Over Nothing,' Says Writer

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Iris Carpenter, formerly a correspondent with U.S. forces in Germany, wrote in the London Daily Express yesterday that returning U.S. servicemen "are becoming wife beaters."

Cabling from New York, the writer said: "The Veterans Administration has had to take official action over the alarming number of ex-servicemen who are becoming wife beaters."

Iris, who herself married an American, said: "Most of the sluggers are between 28 and 35, and only a few weeks demobilized. Their wives nearly all say that their husbands never beat them before they joined the Army, but now they start swatting over nothing more important than the coffee being bad. To quote one, 'If I as much as open my mouth to beef, it's whammo!'"

Iris says that so far "there has been no record of any slugging back" by American women, whom she described as "the most spoiled and pampered in the world."

Rough Action on the Ice



Alex Canby (4) of the New York Rangers swings for the puck just as George Allen (6), Chicago Black Hawks, slides up behind him. Both hit the ice and no score was registered. New York won, 3 to 2, in a recent NHL game.

## Chicago Routs Montreal To Regain Lead in NHL

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—The red-hot Chicago Black Hawks rested alone in first place in National Hockey League standings as a result of a 7-2 walloping handed the Montreal Canadiens who invaded the Windy City last night.

Chicago's victory, plus Boston's 7-1 win over Toronto advanced the Beantowners to second spot, one point behind Chicago and the same margin ahead of Montreal. The idle Detroit Red Wings remained fourth, with Toronto fifth and the New York Rangers last.

The Black Hawk-Canadien game was the roughest witnessed in Chicago in a long time and may have cost the Hawks their high-

NHL Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago.....	17	10	3	37
Boston.....	15	9	6	36
Montreal.....	16	12	3	35
Detroit.....	13	10	5	31
Toronto.....	11	16	3	25
New York.....	7	20	4	18

scoring Doug Bentley for the rest of the season. Bentley suffered a knee injury in a second-period clash with Montreal's Toe Blake and the results of an X-ray are awaited to see how serious the injury is.

In the game at Boston, goalie Frank Brimsek had a shutout with less than a minute to play but a goal by Bud Taylor in the final 48 seconds was the lone Toronto tally.

### Meister-Braus Keglers Trim Detroit for Title

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Meister-Braus, of Chicago, won the national match game bowling championship, dethroning the Detroit E. and B. team by 104 pins.

The Detroiters blew an 88-pin margin they brought with them from Chicago last week.

E. and B. lost both blocks and their lead Saturday, rallied to win yesterday afternoon's block, 3,051-3,006, and then faded from the picture last night when the Chicagoans grabbed the final block, 2,986-2,975.

### Basketball Results

East	
Navy 64, Fordham 22	
Pitt 43, Geneva 41	
Albright 64, LaSalle 59	
Villanova 53, Kings Point Navy 49	
Valley Forge G. H. 55, Aberdeen 46	
Colgate 54, Rochester 43	
Yale 59, Coast Guard Acad. 27	
Ft. Hancock 69, Ft. Stocum 48	
St. John's 75, Rider 39	
Syracuse 63, Cornell 45	
Muhlenberg 50, Penn 47	
Union 66, Hamilton 30	
Princeton 51, Army 48	
South	
Johns Hopkins 57, Washington Col. 34	
Virginia 48, Maryland 45	
Florida A&M 41, Tuskegee Air Base 37	
Maxwell Field 36, Auburn 35	
Bainbridge Navy 52, Camp Lee 44	
North Carolina 71, N. Carolina St. 34	
Western Kentucky 45, Vanderbilt 32	
Midwest	
Michigan St. 40, Detroit 38	
Loras 77, Camp McCoy 44	
Bowling Green 72, Valparaiso 49	
Otterbein 52, Denison 37	
Miami (O.) 74, Ohio Wesleyan 45	
North Dakota St. 38, Moorhead Tchrs. 23	
Far West	
Ft. Warren 38, Buckley Field 36	
Utah St. A. 49, Idaho (Southern Br.) 39	
Stanford 39, San Mateo M. M. 36	

## Rams Plan Six Games At Coliseum

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, recently transplanted from Cleveland, appeared to have won a battle to see which pro team would use the 103,000 capacity Memorial Coliseum next fall.

With formal award of the mammoth stadium to the Rams scheduled for next Tuesday, Leonard J. Roach, Coliseum commission chairman, said: "Apparently the All-America team (local entry in the newly formed All-America Conference) will not play any games in the Coliseum next fall. The commission has not received a formal written application from the All-America club. They have asked for consideration but not specific dates, nor has money been discussed."

Virtually assured of the Coliseum's use, Chili Walsh, the Rams' general manager, said his club planned six Sunday games in the stadium against the Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles. The game with the Redskins, who lost the National League title to the Rams in Cleveland last season, will be an exhibition while the other five will be regular league contests, Walsh said. He added that the Rams had not asked for exclusion of other local pro teams from the Coliseum.

### Brickley, Carroll Sign Grid Giants' Contracts

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—John Brickley, son of the famous Harvard field goal kicker, Charley Brickley, will make his professional football debut next season with the New York Giants. The Giants also announced that Vic Carroll, veteran tackle, had signed his 1946 contract.

### Boxing Results

AKRON—Pat Comiskey, 208, Paterson, N.J., outpointed Johnny White, 208, New York 10; Milton Glass, 141, Akron, knocked out Bobby Thomas, 145, Jersey City (2).

CINCINNATI—Floyd Gibson, 174, Cincinnati, outpointed Tommy Charles, 174, Terre Haute, Ind. (8).

BANGOR, Me.—Leo Method, 137, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Campbell, 138, Brewer, Me. (8); Tommy Burns, 172, Hampden, outpointed Eddie Turner, 172, Bangor (6).

BROCKTON, Mass.—Al Smith, 133, Newark, N.J., outpointed Billy Marcus, 135, Hartford, (10); Arthur Morris, 146, Boston, outpointed Rolly Gomez, 153, Fall River (6).

### Preakness Stakes Purse Is Doubled

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (AP).—The value of the Preakness Stakes, one of the nation's outstanding horse races, was raised to \$100,000 placing it on a par with such turf fixtures as the Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes and the Santa Anita Handicap.

The action, doubling the added money value of the Preakness from \$50,000, was taken at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Maryland Jockey Club, President Henry Parr announced.

### N.Y. Tops in Ring Receipts

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP).—New York stood unchallenged today as the mecca of the fight world with gross receipts of \$3,969,213 for bouts throughout the state in 1945, according to the annual report of the State Athletic Commission.

### Ott: Ex-Card Worth 15-20 Games

## Giant Manager Hails Addition of Cooper

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Mel Ott, looking chipper as a colt though approaching his 21st campaign as an active big leaguer, faced a room bulging with the press and expressed the opinion that Walker Cooper, his \$175,000 catcher, might be worth an additional 15 or 20 victories to the New York Giants this season.

The young man from Louisiana, who will not attain his 37th birthday until March and yet is invading the second generation as an outfield star, made it clear that—next to a couple of 20-game pitchers—he regarded Cooper as the finest thing that could have happened to the Polo Grounders.

"A player like Cooper," he said, "you've got to figure will be worth as much to us as Bill Dickey was to the Yankees. He not only can hit and catch

but he knows how to handle pitchers. He knows what's going on. He can make a difference of 15 or 20 games in our pitching staff."

Ott, in addition to training some 80 players in the Giants' camp at Miami and taking on all the myriad headaches of a manager, intends to hold down right field again unless he comes up with someone who can play the position better. The bad knee that gave him trouble last season has responded to rest, he said.

Ott admitted keen disappointment that Clint Hartung, the combination pitcher and outfielder on whom great hopes had been based, had re-enlisted in the Army in Texas. He said, however, that he had received a pleasant letter from Hartung, explaining the reasons for his action and that he found no fault.

### Dempsey Interested In Fight Promotion

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24 (INS).—Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey said today there's need for more competition in the promotion end of the boxing game and aims to take a hand in promoting in New York.

Dempsey plans to fly to New York today for a conference with William F. Fox, former Hollywood magnate. They propose building an "ultra-modern auditorium" half the size of the Madison Square Garden, with a seating capacity of 11,000.

"Competition is needed to make boxing prosper even in New York. I'm ready to take a hand at it."

## Neil Memorial To Walker for Boxing Interest

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Praising the fight game as a sport but warning against exploitation of fighters, former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the man who did most for boxing in 1945.

Presentation of the Plaque, bestowed in honor of an Associated Press sportswriter and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938, was made at the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers Association.

Writers also presented an award for long and meritorious service to Jimmy Johnston for his 50 years as fighter-manager and promoter.

Making the presentation to Walker, former Postmaster General James A. Farley, one-time Chairman of the State Athletic Commission, recalled he headed the Boxing Board shortly after the New York boxing law, written by Walker, was passed by the State Legislature in 1920.

### Low Bre Anita's Top Money Winner

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP).—Charles S. Howard, whose Low Bre won the only \$50,000 Handicap run thus far at Santa Anita's current meeting, leads the track's money winners with \$63,310. His horses have been in the money 15 other times.

Second is Louis B. Mayer with \$51,420, followed by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, of Chicago, with \$42,535, and J. Sebastian, of Seattle, whose Galla Damion captured last Saturday's San Felipe Stakes, with \$24,620.

### First Fiddle to Take a Rest Before Preparing for Anita's Cap

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP).—First Fiddle, tenth ranking all-time turf money winner, is going to take several weeks' rest before preparing for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, owner-trainer Ed Mulrenan said.

The seven-year-old gray horse, whose third in the \$10,000 race last Saturday brought his total earnings to \$326,385, "doesn't seem quite himself," Mulrenan said. Fresh from eastern triumphs, First Fiddle ran second and out of the money in two earlier starts.

### Hogan Two Under Par In Phoenix Exhibition

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24 (AP).—Ben Hogan posted a two-under-par 68 as he and Jim Demaret defeated Craig Wood and Tony Penna three and two in an exhibition golf match.

## Army Upset By Tigers; Navy Wins

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Army and Cornell were victims in two of the nation's biggest upsets of the current collegiate basketball season as Princetown tripped the Cadets, 51-48 and Syracuse toppled Cornell 63-45.

The West Pointers, Eastern leaders for the past two seasons but winners of only two games this year, absorbed their third defeat in bowing to victory-starved Princetown, a 24-point underdog.

A field goal by Chad Johnson and a foul throw by Bob Chew in the final 45 seconds broke the 48-all deadlock and gave the visiting Tigers their hard-earned victory.

Forward Bill Gabor led the way for Syracuse with 24 points as the Orange passer rolled to their 13th win in 15 starts. Cornell had previously been beaten only once in 10 games.

Meanwhile, Navy and Muhlenberg continued their winning habits. Navy's unbeaten hoopsters won their fifth straight by overwhelming Fordham 64 to 22 while Muhlenberg finished strong to down Penn. 50 to 47, at Allentown, for its tenth win in 11 games.

Colgate downed Rochester, 54-43, Yale blasted the Coast Guard Academy, 50-27 and St. Johns rolled up an impressive 75-39 margin over Rider in some of the other games in the east.

Kentucky continued to show its class by knocking off Vanderbilt, 45-32, while Michigan State won after a struggle over Detroit, 40-38. Stanford found a cripple in the San Mateo Merchant Marine to hit the victory column with a 39-to-36 decision.

## Azores Dump Columbia Five

The Azores All-Stars climaxed an all-victorious three-game tour of France by defeating the Columbia Red Cross basketball team, 38-35, in a tilt played at Magasins Dufayel on Wednesday night.

Paced by Glen Bloom, who tossed in 15 points, the Azores passers rallied in the second half to overcome a 16-14 Columbia advantage at the intermission. Frank Zurla, former Rutgers star, paced the Red Cross club with 12 points while Joe Pohlman accounted for 11 for the Azores team.

### St. Louis Plans Top Tee Tournament Every Year

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24 (AP).—The St. Louis District Golf Association announced the intention of bringing at least one big time golf tournament to St. Louis each year.

The \$10,000 Western Open tournament already is scheduled for the Sunset Country Club here May 24-26. Fred Dowd, vice-president of the association, said plans were being considered to bring the National Amateur meet here in 1947.

### Awaiting Discharge



Harry Walker, former center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, takes a few practice swings while awaiting his discharge at Fort Dix.

# Hialeah Sets New One-Day Betting Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—A crowd of 13,244 set a new one-day betting record of \$1,258,898 at Hialeah Park, Fla., as B. A. Murphy's "Concordian" won the featured \$10,000 added Royal Palm Handicap. The previous wagering mark of \$1,249,864 was set the opening day last week.

Son of Chance, a ten-to-one shot, won the featured seventh race at the Santa Anita, Calif., track. Ted Atkinson, leading jockey at Santa Anita, booted home his 21st winner of the meeting aboard Mason Dixon.

## Bing Crosby Places Turf Stock on Sale

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP).—Don Smith, Del Mar Turf Club director, disclosed that Bing Crosby has placed on sale some of his stock in the Turf Club but wishes to remain as a director of the track. Smith said Crosby was keeping one block of stock for his wife and sons, holding on to enough stock to keep an active hand in the track.

## White Sox Claim Alex Carrasquel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Washington Senators disclosed tonight that Alex Carrasquel, veteran Venezuelan pitching star, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox, who claimed him for \$7,500 waiver price. Carrasquel was claimed along with infielder Fred Vaughn.

Carrasquel has been in major league baseball seven seasons, all with the Senators. He was used primarily as a relief pitcher last year, winning seven and losing five games. He finished the campaign with an earned run average of 2.71 per game, ranking 16th among the American League pitchers.

## Champ and Challenger Swap Hellos on Meeting

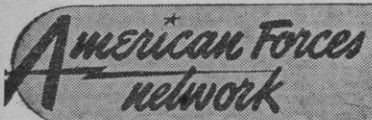
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (AP).—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and Billy Conn, contender, met briefly here Tuesday—but only to exchange a few pleasantries.

The two just happened to hit town together, Louis for a one-night stand with Louis Russell's orchestra, and Conn breaking training camp at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a visit with his family.

Conn was due in New York today to sign with Promoter Mike Jacobs, but said Jacobs went to Florida for a vacation and would sign some other time. The husky contender will fight Louis for the title in New York, June 19.

## Navy Swimmers Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Navy's swimming team defeated Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh University in a triple meet here yesterday. The middies amassed 77 points to 27 for Franklin and Marshall and 25 for Lehigh.



TODAY	
1200-News	1900-Jubilee
1205-Off the Record	1930-Kate Smith
1300-Help Wanted	2000-Melody Hour
1305-Sports Review	2030-Duffy Tavern
1315-Remember	2100-Nuremberg
1330-Asked for It	2115-Music
1400-Love Songs	2150-AFN Playhouse
1430-Information	2200-Shower of Stars
1500-News	2230-Harry James
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-Worlds Music
1600-Symphony	2315-Spotlight Bands
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off
1845-Magic Carpet	

TOMORROW	
0600-News	1430-Ciro's Mexico
0615-Morning Report	1445-Downbeat
0715-Hymns	1500-News
0730-Intermezzo	1505-Beaucoup Music
0800-GI Give	1600-Opera
0815-News	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
0900-Modern Music	1815-Magic Carpet
0930-Take Ten	1900-Serenade
0940-Listening	1930-Alan Young
1000-Barn Dance	2000-Grand Opry
1030-Interlude	2030-GI Journal
1045-Easy Does it	2100-Nuremberg
1100-Carroll Sings	2105-Familiar Music
1115-Across the Board	2130-Hit Parade
1130-Miss Parade	2200-Hildegard
1200-News	2230-Music
1205-Off the Record	2300-World Week
1300-At Your Service	2315-Bandstand
1305-Sports Parade	2330-Tower Tales
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-Asked for It	0015-Midnight Paris
1400-Love Songs	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,089 and 3,565 Meg. Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1204 Kc.

## Another Jesse Owens in Making?

# Charley Edwards Bears Watching

By Ernie Reed  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Will World War II produce another Jesse Owens in the lithe form of Charley Edwards? That's a big order but track observers believe that if any GI can accomplish the feat, this crack Western Base Negro sprinter can do it.

Here are some of Edwards' achievements:  
Ran the 100-meter dash in the French-American meet at Reims, July 14, 1945, in 10.4 (Owens' world record is 10.2, Eddie Tolan's Olympic record, 10.3). Edwards' winning time was made on a grass track.

Won the ETO sprint championship against the best dash men in the Theater.

Ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21 flat while a student at Toledo University in 1943.

Broke the Ohio Conference broad jump record with a leap of 24-6. Once he broad-jumped 25-1. He also has high jumped 6-6.

Edwards, only 23, is confident he has yet to turn in his fastest races. He feels that Army life hasn't hurt him in the least and if he can correct his one fault—slow starting—he will at least equal the world's record for 100-meters.

Currently, Edwards is a member

of the top-notch Western Base (formerly Oise) basketball team which was defeated for the first time last Sunday in a thriller with the Chanor All-Stars. At Toledo, Edwards also engaged in the cage sport and was a member of the quintet that went to the finals of the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament in 1942-43.

With sufficient points to allow him to go home in the near future, Edwards plans to enroll at the University of Michigan.

Edwards bears watching. With three years of collegiate competition left, he may well follow in the fleet steps of the other spectacular Negro sprinters.

## Speed Boat Racing Assured for 1946

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (ANS).—Full resumption of speed boat racing is assured for 1946.

The American Powerboat Association held its annual meeting in New York last week and set definite dates for the resumption of two former speed boat fixtures which had been interrupted. Sanction will be granted later for many other regattas.

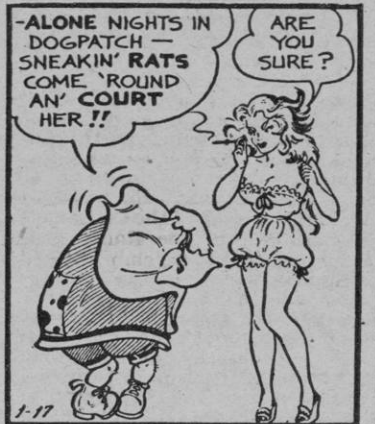
The President's Cup regatta will be held on the Potomac River at Washington, D.C., Sept. 20-21-22. The National Sweepstakes will be held at Red Bank, N.J., Aug. 17-18. This event was last held in 1941.

Bids are under consideration from the Detroit Yacht Club and the National Sweepstakes Association of Red Bank, Calif., for the 1946 Gold Cup race.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc

By Ham Fisher



# French Try to Break Deadlock on UNO Chief

## Back Group On Atom; Fail As Mediators

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP).—France attempted the role of mediator between Britain, the U.S. and Russia in the Security Council deadlock over the nomination of a Secretary General for the United Nations today as senior delegate Joseph Paul-Boncour placed his country squarely behind the Atomic Bomb Commission.

In a speech before the General Assembly, the white-haired former Foreign Minister associated France with the proposal to form the commission to control atomic energy, and expressed the wish that the first meeting of the commission be held as soon as possible in the U.S.

A spokesman for the French delegation, meanwhile, said Paul-Boncour, French representative on the Security Council, was vainly suggesting name after name in an effort to effect a compromise between the Anglo-Saxons, backing Canadian Ambassador to Washington Lester Pearson, and the Russians, who are supporting Polish Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski for Secretary General.

In his speech before the Assembly, the veteran diplomat paid tribute to the "spirit of international co-operation" of Britain, Canada and the U.S. in "laying this great discovery in the hands of the United Nations." He said an early meeting of the Atomic Commission would "allay the anxiety of the people of the world and show that this great power can be used for the good of the world."

## Railmen Call Strike Vote

(Continued from Page 1) Walkout of 200,000 workers in 78 plants of the General Electric Co., the Westinghouse Corp. and the General Motors Corp. And today a fact-finding panel will begin hearings in the three-day walkout of 30,000 CIO United Farm Equipment Workers employed by the International Harvester Co.

In New York yesterday the Nation, liberal weekly, charged that an "industrial gang" headed by General Motors and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. desired a fight to the finish against the New Deal and strong unions.

This "gang," the Nation said, strives by several months of strikes and industrial paralysis to cripple labor organizations and governmental interference in regard to wages, prices, production and profits.

In New York, Sen. James Murray (D-Mont.) told a hosiery wholesalers' convention that American industry had a special obligation to pay wages to enable workers to "live in decency and comfort." "Wages demanded of industry in the present controversy are represented to be reasonable in every respect in view of the increased cost of living and the improved financial position of American industry," he said.

## Hillman Lauds Truman On Labor, Strike Policy

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Sydney Hillman, chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee, has sent President Truman a telegram congratulating the President on his labor program and his efforts to avert the nation-wide steel strike.

Hillman assured Truman of the committee's "fullest support of the firm stand you have taken in favor of wage increases to protect the American workers against a drastic decline in living standards."

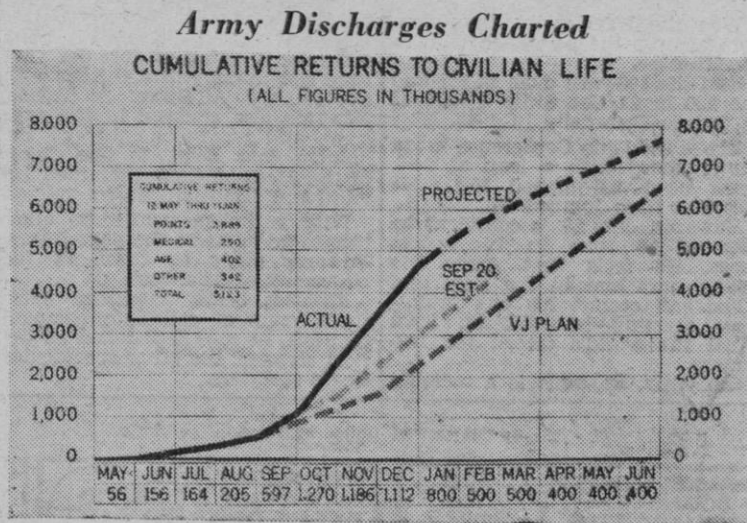
The telegram was sent by mail because of the Western Union strike in New York.

## Spaatz Named to Follow Arnold as AAF Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—President Truman announced today the appointment of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz to be chief of the Army Air Forces.

The President said Spaatz would succeed Gen. Henry H. Arnold when Arnold returned from a tour of South America.

A War Department source said Arnold would retire around Feb. 2.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presented this chart to Congressmen at a hearing in Washington recently. It shows: 1—Actual discharges of Army men, plus plans in broken line (top). 2—Estimated rate of release announced by Gen. George C. Marshall. 3—Plan of release at VJ-Day (lower line).

## Guards Gave Up Truth Pact On Kilian's Return, Court Told

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Col. James A. Kilian's return to London to serve as a defense witness in the Lichfield trial cut short a decision of two former Tenth Reinf. Depot guards to tell the truth about beating prisoners at the depot prison last winter, it was alleged today.

S/Sgt. James M. Jones, former Lichfield guard, testified that at a meeting of the guards last July, Sgt. Judson H. Smith, defendant in the present trial, and one other guard wanted to "spill the whole thing," despite previous instructions from Lichfield officers to deny the beatings. The other guards felt, the witness said, that if the truth were told in the current trial, their false statements in IG investigations and courts martial at Lichfield might involve them in serious perjury charges.

Upon the return of Kilian, former Lichfield CO. to London, Jones said, the colonel told him: "You shouldn't be here, but don't worry about it. We'll soon get this thing over and get you home."

Jones said he was reassured further by a statement of Kilian's proposed testimony in the Smith trial. The statement, he said, maintained that no mistreatment of prisoners had taken place.

The witness agreed with the prosecution that the real reason for Kilian's return was to prove "the post was really behind" the guards in the beating of prisoners. If Kilian and other officers had not returned to serve as defense witnesses, Jones testified, at least two of the guards would have told the truth.

Asked by the prosecution whether he considered Kilian the leader in the plan to give false testimony, the witness answered "Yes."

"I figured the officers would get us out of this," Jones said, adding that 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, former prison officer who is awaiting trial for mistreating prisoners, informed him before the trial "everything is going to be all right."

Maj. Richard E. LoBuono, former post provost marshal, said, according to the witness: "I'm with you 100 percent. It's just your word against the prisoners." Jones added that LoBuono assured him that in the event of a conviction LoBuono would try to help him get out of confinement.

## 'Shy Lover' Did OK With Torrid Pen

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP).—Charlie Schreiner may have been a "green lover, even shy in the daylight," but when he took his pen in hand he was a different man.

Schreiner, second of Mrs. June Virginia Foster Schreiner Benson's three husbands and complainant in her bigamy trial, squirmed in the witness chair yesterday as the defense attorney read to the court one of his letters to 23-year-old June, who was acquitted today on the bigamy charge but convicted of first-degree perjury.

The Queens County jury of 11 men and one woman convicted Mrs. Benson on the second charge, which calls for a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. She will be sentenced Feb. 21.

Schreiner's letter was read after he had denied he had ever proposed to June and said that getting married was her idea.

"Life is going to start anew for us," he wrote. "There's an answer to every setup, and I am the answer to yours. From now on you are going to take orders from Lover Schreiner. I want to be the father of your children."

Although he admitted that he was a "green" and "shy" lover, he wrote June, "I can learn."

"Keep your head up, darling, and your eyes to the sky," the letter continued. "I am possessive of the body I love. . . I want you with me."

The state asserted that June, mother of a 17-month-old boy, and

## Berlin Eats Dogs; Meat Dyed Blue

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (INS).—Dog meat is being sold for human consumption on the Berlin black market, according to Der Tagesspiegel, American-licensed German newspaper. Considered unfit for human diet, all dog meat is supposed to be dyed blue.

## Marshalls Set For Atom Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Ninety-seven American, German and Japanese naval vessels will undergo atomic bombing early in May near Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands, it was disclosed today.

Under present plans, only Americans will witness the spectacle when an atomic bomb from a bomber explodes above the scientifically grouped ships. The question of inviting foreign representatives is still under discussion by the joint chiefs of staff, James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State; Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, and James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

Details of the project, whose targets will include the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, the Japanese battleship Nagato and light cruiser Sakawa, and the U.S. battleships New York, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Nevada, were given to the Senate by Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, who will command the Army-Navy force of 20,000 men in the operations.

The test in May will be one of three. The second, scheduled for July 1 at probably the same place, will feature the explosion of the bomb at sea level. The third calls for a deep under-water explosion on the high seas.

## Sabotage Fear Halts Trains

FRANKFURT, Jan. 24 (AP).—A warning received in the mail that German saboteurs planned to blow up vital railway bridges tied up the U.S. Army's rail transportation system between Stuttgart and Frankfurt for more than ten hours last weekend.

After receipt of the warning the Army halted both passenger and freight trains while squads of men searched every culvert and examined every bridge and every foot of track along a 100-mile route.

The passenger express which was to have left Stuttgart late Sunday night pulled back into the city after it had gone about three miles, and did not depart again until Monday night.

Army authorities did not reveal whether any evidence of attempts at sabotage was discovered, but said counter-intelligence officers were still investigating.

One Army source said: "Any more incidents like this will play havoc with our transportation system, which is now working pretty well."

## Mine Sinks Jap Ship

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Carrying 4,337 homeward-bound Japanese, the Japanese ship Enoshima Maru struck a mine 30 miles off the mouth of the Yangtze River Tuesday, and sank. About 600 persons are reported missing and feared to be drowned.

## Probe Asked Of Army Policy In Meat Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.) said today that the Army had issued orders Saturday forbidding its trucks to cross picket lines in the meat strike without the consent of local union leaders. He asked the House Military Affairs Committee to investigate.

Admitting issuing the order, the Army termed it a restatement of a six-year-old War Department policy which has "avoided violence. . . and proved very successful in peacefully obtaining Army supplies from strike-bound plants."

The statement added that "meat unions have agreed to co-operate in the removal of all Army meats." Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the Military Affairs Committee said Smith's protest would be considered at a meeting Friday, and that officers of the Third Service Command might be asked to testify. The command covers Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.) said Smith's statement called for a prompt investigation.

## Two More GI Meals Weekly To Include Canned Meat

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Jan. 24.—Canned meat will be substituted for fresh meat in two additional meals a week for all U.S. military personnel in the ETO during February and March, TSFET announced today.

The rationing measure is considered desirable as a result of the strike in the U.S. meat-packing industry, TSFET officials said. Fresh meat reserves available to the Army in the U.S., they said, are insufficient to continue to provide meat to the ETO in current quantities.

According to the TSFET officials, the present stock of fresh meat without substitutes of two canned meals would last to Mar. 21. The addition of the two canned-meal meals will stretch available supplies of fresh meat to Mar. 31.

## Atom Control Voted by UNO

(Continued from Page 1)  
Indonesia and the Levant are causing disputes among the United Nations.

The atomic commission is to be created to study and recommend possible international control of atomic energy. Membership consists of 11 Security Council members and Canada. The commission will take its instructions from the Security Council.

Other highlights of the day's activities included:

1—Revelation that the U.S. would try tomorrow to persuade the Security Council to hold three separate hearings on Iran, Greece and Indonesia to give the accused and accusers a chance to state their cases.

2—Decision by Security Council members to postpone further debate over election of a Secretary General until the Soviet and French delegates could get new instructions from their governments.

3—Categorical denial by Byrnes of British press indications that Byrnes wanted to shelve the Iranian, Greek and Indonesian issues.

In appealing for all-out efforts to control atomic energy, Byrnes called the world an "armed camp." He said no progress could be made toward reconstruction while occupation forces were in sovereign nations, and included Italy and the Balkans, "unwilling former partners of the Axis," among countries he said should be freed of foreign troops.

Byrnes said the United Nations were obliged to unite to win the war and were now committed "to remain united to preserve their common peace."

(The Associated Press quoted Byrnes as saying that the newly-created atomic commission would have no power to compel the U.S. or any other country to disclose any of its atomic energy production secrets. Its responsibility will be to work out ways of keeping atomic energy from being used destructively.)