

### One Year Ago Today

American troops drove the Germans from Koslar and crossed the Inde River while U. S. planes bombed Duisburg areas again.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

25 Pfennig

### The Weather

Today: Cloudy, showers. Maximum temperature 42.  
Tomorrow: Colder.

Volume 1, Number 201

Thursday, November 29, 1945

## Nazis' Grab Of Austria Told Court

By STODDARD WHITE  
Staff Writer

NURNBERG, Nov. 28—The German-engineered murder of Chancellor Dollfuss and the absorption of Austria represented the "first full-flowering of the fifth column," the International Military Tribunal was told today.

Implicating the defendants Franz Von Papen, Germany's wily diplomat, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former Nazi chancellor of Austria, the American prosecution devoted the day to proofs of the Nazi conspiracy to invade and seize Austria. Showing of atrocity films was delayed until probably tomorrow.

Much of the evidence was from an affidavit made in Mexico City by George S. Messersmith, American diplomat who formerly was Consul-General in Berlin and Minister to Austria. The defense offered two objections to this affidavit, in each case being told the objections could be renewed at the conclusion of the prosecution's case.

Egon Kubuschok, Von Papen's attorney, wanted Messersmith brought to the trial to testify personally, complaining that "an affidavit only reiterates questions put to the person."

Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, President of the Tribunal, ordered the affidavit admitted.

### Doenitz Denies Charge

Otto Kranzbuehler, a German Navy captain who is defending Adm. Karl Doenitz, told the court that until today Doenitz never had heard the name of Messersmith and that his client denied the envoy's statement of conversations with or information about Doenitz.

U. S. prosecutor quoted from the Messersmith affidavit to show the amazing frankness with which, all through the 1930s, high Nazis discussed with the American their plans against Austria. Among those Messersmith named were the defendants Goering, Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Von Papen, Walther Funk, Wilhelm Keitel, Erich Raeder, Doenitz and the late Robert Ley.

High Nazis told Messersmith that waves of terror in Austria were (Continued on Page 8)

## UAW Continues Effort For GM Conciliation

DETROIT, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Preparations for the first conciliation conferences in the General Motors strike were continued today despite a rebuff from corporation officials.

Labor Department officials and leaders of the striking United Automobile Workers were to meet later in the day but GM President Charles E. Wilson said he could not confer with Edgar L. Warren, chief Labor Department conciliator, until next week.

The 175,000 striking auto workers, appeared to be settling down for a long battle. Union officials were preparing to "winterize" their picket lines by erecting tents, installing braziers, and using mobile soup-kitchens to feed the pickets.

### Ex-Dachau Boss Blames Himmler

DACHAU, Nov. 28—Martin Gottfried Weiss, commandant of the Dachau concentration camp from September, 1942 to November, 1943, testified as the first defense witness today in the Dachau trials that the late Heinrich Himmler was responsible for using inmates as guinea pigs in medical experiments.

## Sunday Publication Resumed by S and S

In response to requests for resumption of publication on Sundays, The Stars and Stripes will publish its normal eight-page daily newspaper with colored comics and magazine supplement starting Sunday Publication of a Saturday newspaper will be discontinued effective this week.

## She Said 'Yes' to the Sergeant



Esther Williams, the bathing beauty and swimming star who became a film star, and Sgt. Ben Gage were just married in Los Angeles. Gage was formerly an announcer on the Bob Hope radio program.

## Low-Pointer, Son of General, Gets Out on Special Discharge

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 28 (ANS)—Pfc Jack MacNider, 18, son of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, was discharged yesterday from the Marine Corps, the Navy Public Relations Office announced. Young MacNider said he had a total of 38 points for his two years service on Iwo Jima and elsewhere in the Pacific. The Marine point requirement is 50, but MacNider said he received a special order discharge.

In Washington, the Marine Corps said young MacNider was discharged at the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A statement issued from the office of the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, said:

"Pfc Jack MacNider, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was returned to the U. S. and discharged from the Marine Corps in accordance with a radio request of Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander in the Far East."

### Father Asked Release

The youth's father, former national commander of the American Legion, commanded the 158th Regimental Combat Team in the invasions of New Guinea and the Philippines.

Gen. MacNider said in Mason City, Iowa, that Jack had enlisted on his 17th birthday and "I asked permission to bring him back (from Japan) with me so he might continue his premed studies."

The general has two other sons who enlisted on their 17th birthdays and now are out of service. Tom, 19, was an Air Force cadet. He was given an option to leave the service and did. Angus, 17, received a medical discharge from the Navy.

## Amery to Hang For Treachery

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—John Amery, son of L. C. M. S. Amery, former secretary of state for India, pleaded guilty to a charge of high treason today and was sentenced to death.

The proceedings took only six minutes. Amery, 33, was the second former propaganda broadcaster for Germany to receive the death penalty in Britain. William Joyce, popularly known as "Lord Haw Haw," previously was convicted of high treason and sentenced to be hanged.

His face expressionless, Amery leaned forward and clutched the edge of the dock as he told Justice Humphreys: "I plead guilty to all counts."

### Riots Reported in Albania

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Vatican radio reported last night that "bloody disturbances" followed the Albanian Government's expulsion of all Italian Roman Catholic clergy from the country on Nov. 15.

## 24-Hour Strike Called By NMU to Spur Action On Troopship Demand

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS)—To emphasize its demand that American troops overseas be returned home more speedily, the National Maritime Union (CIO) will hold a nation wide 24-hour work stoppage Monday on all ships except troop transports and relief vessels. This was announced by Joseph M. Curran, president of the NMU, in a radio talk. He urged public support of the union effort "to fulfill our responsibilities to our servicemen."

He charged the joint chiefs of staff, the War Shipping Administration and other authorities with "evasions and broken promises to our GIs."

Curran declared that of 4,500 ocean-going merchant ships on V-J day, only 450 were being used as transports when NMU started its campaign.

### Six Ships Reassigned

He asserted pressure already exerted by NMU had resulted in reassignment of six ships on the West Coast, with a total capacity of 35,000 passengers, to troop transportation.

The NMU head said recently that his union would not provide crews after Monday to vessels other than troopships, unless additional transport was provided for troops. In Paris Frederick N. Myers, vice president of the union, had said he had been informed about 200 Liberty ships now idle in U. S. Atlantic ports could be converted on a mass scale for redeployment service within 12 days.

Curran yesterday declared bungling of the redeployment program was hurting morale.

"You can easily imagine," he said, "how our stranded GIs become demoralized when they see ships returning to the U. S. with empty bunks; ships carrying civilian passengers, horses and whatnot from war-bound troops and foreign troops because authorities suddenly ordered those ships turned over to another country."

## November Marseille Shipping 4,000 Over October Record

MARSEILLE, Nov. 28—With two full shipping days left in November, today's sailing schedules brought the month's redeployment total here to well above the October record of 130,691 troops. Eight ships left today with 11,638 men, bringing the November figure to 134,775.

## U. S. Patrol Attacked In Shanghai Waters

CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 (AP)—Loss of the important center of Feisiang in Southern Hopei Province was reported today by the Nationalists while in Shanghai an attack on a U. S. patrol craft in the Yangtze River was revealed by U. S. officials who stated that no one was hurt.

Feisiang was said to have fallen after its defenders were overwhelmed by heavy Communist reinforcements.

## Guards, Italian Smugglers Fight in Border Clashes

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph news agency reported from Chiasso today that there had been several sharp clashes in the last few days between Swiss guards and Italian smugglers along the Italo-Swiss border. One guard and one smuggler were reported shot.

## 55-69 Pointers In ET Totalled 401,737 Nov. 11

PARIS, Nov. 28—A total of 401,737 enlisted men with points ranging from 55 through 69 and 37,274 male officers, less those in the Regular Army, with 0 through 74 points, were still in the European Theater on Nov. 11, the G-1 section of USFET Rear disclosed today.

In addition, on this date, G-1 officials said, 255,322 EM with more than 70 points and 35,342 officers in the above-75 bracket were in the theater. Most of these, however, were believed to be home or en route to the States by now as troop shipments have been heavy since Armistice Day.

Some EM in the 65-69 point range were expected to leave the theater late this month, but redeployment officials said they couldn't sail as long as there were 70s in port.

The 657,059 EM in the theater Nov. 11 with 55 or more points, according to G-1, included those in the redeployment pipeline at the time. It also included high-score men who have volunteered for continued service in the theater. Regular Army enlistees and re-

hospitals, school, Nov. 28—Two night

Includes Officers, Nov. 28—Two night

The officer total, which included those in the pipeline, exclusive of 9,552 officers reported by G-1 as having unknown ASR scores.

G-1 breaks down the EM total by point ranges as follows:

55-59	119,405
60-69	283,332
70-above	255,322
<b>Total Nov. 11</b>	<b>657,059</b>

Overall redeployment developments this week included notification from USFET G-1 to all major commands in the theater that personnel becoming eligible for discharge Dec. 1 by reason of length of service, dependent children, or (in case of Wacs) marriage, will get redeployment priority equivalent to those returning to the States on points or age.

## Yamashita Tells Crime Trial He Never Was in Command

MANILA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita took the witness stand in his own defense at his war crimes trial today and testified that he was never in supreme command in the Philippines, thus implying he could not be blamed for atrocities committed there.

Yamashita also denied that he ever had a headquarters in Manila, and said the Japanese Army's role was merely to cooperate with the navy and air force under the Japanese plan for the defense of the Philippines.

## Marshall Succeeds Hurley, Who Quits China in Huff

WASHINGTON Nov. 28 (ANS)—Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday was appointed by President Truman to replace Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley as U. S. Ambassador to China, after Hurley had resigned with a denunciation of "professional diplomats," who, he said, were sabotaging American policy in Asia.

In a 1,500-word formal statement, Hurley said State Department career men were "frustrating" Mr. Truman's policy in China, and warned that the U. S. reputation was being used "to undermine democracy and

bolster imperialism and communism." A third World War, he warned, was "in the making."

Hurley said that, although he was in agreement with the President's foreign policy as outlined in his Navy Day speech, it was "no secret" that the American policy in China did not have the support of all the career men in the State Department.

### Side With Communists

"The professional foreign service men sided with the Chinese Communist Party and the imperialist block of nations whose policy it was

to keep China divided against herself," Hurley charged.

"Our professional diplomats continuously advised the Communists that my efforts in preventing the collapse of the National Government did not represent the policy of the U. S.," he continued.

"The same professionals openly advised the Communists to decline unification of the Chinese Communist Army with the National Army unless the Chinese Communists were given control."

The retiring ambassador said that

he had been sent to China by the late President Roosevelt to prevent the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's government and keep the Chinese Army in the war. He said he also was charged with harmonizing relations between Chinese and American military establishments and between the U. S. Embassy and the Chinese Government.

Hurley said that, although he was able to accomplish these objectives, "the American foreign policy announced by the highest authority

(Continued on Page 8)



## England to America

## British GI Brides Are Promised a Ride

LONDON, Nov. 28—A detailed plan for the movement of English brides of American servicemen to the U. S. is expected from Washington within eight or ten days, UK Base officials announced today.

"The new plan will tell the whole story of how and when the girls get to the U. S.," an Army spokesman declared, adding that the plan would be based on a survey conducted by a U. S. commission.

The announcement followed a report from New York that the "GI bride situation"

would be cleaned up by February. London papers featured a statement by Capt. Granville Conway, Deputy U. S. War Shipping Administrator, that the Queen Mary would be taken out of troop transport service in December and used to take brides from the British Isles to the U. S. This report was denied yesterday by the War Department, which said that the Queen Mary would carry troops throughout December.

The U. S. Embassy unofficially suggested the employment of a more gradual system than the one erroneously credited to Conway.

Conservative figures used by the embassy showed more than 25,000 wives with about 20,000 children of American servicemen are awaiting passage to the U. S.

Army officials here had no knowledge of the part of Conway's statement which referred to 34,000 empty berths on U. S. bound troopships in January.

In Washington, it was announced today that as many as 100,000 American servicemen may have married girls in foreign lands. However, no officials wanted to guess how many brides eventually would

go to the U. S. to live. So far, 22,000 have applied for permission.

Starting in January, from 6,000 to 8,000 brides are scheduled to enter the U. S. each month. Space on America-bound ships has been and will be a major limiting factor.

A War Department official said the Army had asked the State Department passport and visa section to estimate the total number of GI brides. The Department estimated, and emphasized that it was purely an estimate, that 60,000 soldiers may have married English girls, that 5,000 to 15,000 soldiers took brides on the European continent, and from 20,000 to 25,000 married Australian or New Zealand girls.



## Brides of Veterans At Penn State Form The 'X-GI Wives' Club'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—A new war-born campus organization, the X-GI Wives composed of 20 brides of veterans completing their education under the GI Bill Of Rights, is flourishing at Pennsylvania State College.

These young women are the peace-time counterparts of the travelling Army wives of wartime. They have traded their war worries for concern over their husbands' grades in English composition, but they are still faced by the housing problems. In many cases they combine home-making with a part-time job.

Pretty, wide-eyed Tony Turek is a typical member of the club. Her husband, Wesley, was one of the first Army weathermen to be sent to Alaska. Now he's studying poultry

## No Officers

During their first semester here, the Tureks lived in a furnished room. Tony was sick and lost 20 pounds. However, things are now better. They have an apartment and she has a part-time job to help meet expenses. She says:

"Sure you have to make sacrifices in order to get that degree—but it's fun. I've never met so many friendly young people. In fact, I like it so much, I'd like to stay forever."

Kathryn Kish, a former Indiana girl, advises all wives to encourage their veteran husbands to go to college, even if they have a 10-month-old son, as the Kish's do. She, too, says it's not all fun—"but at least you can always count on seeing your husband."

## Things Better Now

The X-GI Wives have no formal organization and no officers. They meet once a week and have a full program of knitting, sewing, bowling, movie and concerts. They arrange frequent get-togethers which are also attended by their husbands.

When enrollment for the current semester is completed, it is expected that there will be 500 to 600 veterans on the rolls, about 150 of them married. The X-GI Wives plan to contact each wife and help her get settled.

"There's quite a bit to getting adjusted," explains one club member. And we who have been here can help the new ones a lot just by being friendly and showing them around."

## Slowaway Bride Will Stay 30 Days in U.S.

BOSTON, Nov. 28—The English bride of a discharged soldier, who arrived in Boston Sunday aboard a troopship with her 18-month-old son, will be allowed to remain in the U. S. for at least 30 days.

Mrs. Winifred M. Maresco, 25, of Birkhead, Cheshire, was paroled in the custody of her husband Ralph,

who said they would live at his parents' home in Corona, Long Island. Immigration authorities will consider the case further.

Mother and child had boarded the transport New Zealand Victory at Liverpool and remained two days in hiding before giving up to the ship's captain.

## Geneva Is Not Too Much Interested In Being Center for United Nations

GENEVA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Although some citizens of Geneva would welcome establishment of United Nations headquarters in their city, others do not want Geneva to go into history again as a symbol of a worldwide failure.

The excitement was great in 1920 when it was decided in London that Geneva would be the seat of the League of Nations.

The first Assembly met in November, 1920, delegates of the League's 48 nations living in hotels, two of which are now headquarters of humanitarian organizations. The League of Nations assembly hall, then in the Salle de la Réformation, was later moved to Palais Wilson on the great promenade along the shores of the Lake of Geneva.

As such personalities as Chamberlain, Briand, Laval, came regularly to Geneva, the city took on new life, although its population has remained about the same (126,000),

for 25 years. Hotels, restaurants, shops and night clubs flourished.

When it was necessary to give the League a new, bigger and more dignified home, Geneva put at its disposal the magnificent Ariana Park. Three hundred and seventy-seven architects of many countries competed for the honor of designing the new peace palace. Five architects built it—the Frenchmen Henri Paul Nènot and Camille Lefèvre, the Swiss Julien Flegenhelmer, the Italian Carlo Broggi, and the Hungarian Joseph Vago. Work began March 1, 1931; on Sept. 7, 1936, the Secretariat of the League moved in.

The 6-million-dollar building, 1,300 feet long, has 400 offices and several committee rooms for 400 to 600 persons.

Nearly all the rooms are empty. The long corridors are silent, except, now and then, for the clicking of a lone typewriter.

## BACK HOME

By Mauldin



News Item: "The breaking up of Japan's war industries is expected to create headaches among American firms which hold shares of stock in them."

## THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Those Bronze Stars

When the 89th Div. was alerted for return to the States a number of officers lacked enough points to step on the gangplank, and the privileged few began to play the well-known game of "You decorate me and I'll decorate you."

One captain in the 355th Inf. Regt. was awarded the bronze star in June, 1945, for meritorious service, but he was still short a few points to go home. On 18 Oct., 1945, this same captain was awarded a Bronze Star for Heroic Achievement. Now he has enough points to go home with the division.

Another captain, who has also been awarded the Bronze Star in June 1945, lacked four points to go home. We received instructions for immediate action on a Bronze Star recommendation for this captain which had to be into division today. Today was the deadline for awards.

Since the end of the war, 35 Bronze Stars were awarded in our regiment for meritorious service. Only four of them went to enlisted men. Certificates of merit have been awarded to EM in hopes they won't think they have been slighted. It seems that most of the enlisted men get nothing but a piece of paper to show that their work has been meritorious—and no points.

We think the Bronze Star award has been cheapened by such use. —Undecorated, 355th Inf. Regt.

Editor's note: Above letter, with name deleted, was referred to Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Finley, CG, 89th Div., who replied:

"Thirty-two officers and nine enlisted men in this regiment have been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. In all, 131 Bronze Stars were awarded, 90 of them for heroic achievement. Enlisted men received 61 per cent of the total. Secondly, recommendations for these awards were stimulated in October, not because the division was alerted, but at my express direction because it was realized that the Bronze Star, rather than being held cheap, was being awarded far less frequently than in other units.

"Unfortunately, the regimental and battalion commanders who approved the two recommendations in question are no longer with the division and cannot reply to this imputation of dishonest intention which you apparently wish to dignify by publication. The recommendations were examined and passed on by the Division Awards Board and by myself personally. The award in the first of the above-named cases was found to be fully deserved. In the second it was disappointed."

## 'How Do You Get Out of a Hospital?'

My outfit left for the States on Oct. 24 while I was in the hospital. Two days later, I was discharged from the hospital and immediately went to the orderly room. The CO informed me that a slip-up had occurred and I would have to stay another day. The next day I was told they were trying to find another outfit for me to join. That was two weeks ago and I am still in the hospital, just waiting for action. There are 35 of us high-pointers here. We have all been processed but nobody will spring us from the hospital. I have 107 points and several of the men have more.

We are not patients, yet we are restricted to the wards, except for attending a one-hour movie show. We have been threatened



with court martial if we ask the CO anything about leaving. Last night, one of the fellows approached the CO again and was told:

"Go back to your ward and wait. I will let you know when I hear something. You and the whole lot of you are restricted to the ward as long as you're here even if it's six months."

When told that we were all high-pointers with points ranging from 97 to 116, he replied that our points didn't mean a damn thing to him, and that if one of us approached him again he would take our movie hour away from us.

I have been overseas for 40 months. I would like to know how to get home, but first I would like to know how to get out of this hospital. —Caged Veteran, 235th Gen Hosp., dated Nov. 6.

## The Officers' Coal: Where Is It?

We read in B Bag that some Joes had access to the officers' coal pile at Camp Philadelphia and were griping about having to queue up for it. Just where is that coal pile located? We would like to sweat that line out. It is better than freezing, and you won't hear any complaints from us if we can line up a deal like that.

—Cold Miners, 104th Evac. Hosp., Camp Philadelphia.

## What Happened to the Other Six Cars?

A B Bag letter, 10 Nov., signed "Irate 232nd QM Salvage Collecting Co." stated that 86 men were crammed into one 40 and 3 car and 71 men in another.

The troop movement in question was Main 5408-15. Eight cars were provided for 122 EM and 14 officers. Eight cars departed from Rheims. Delta Base Transportation Section reports that eight cars arrived at Arles.

If they loaded all their personnel into two cars, stacking them three feet high by six feet wide, like cordwood, when the Transportation Corps had supplied eight cars, then that was their own clambake.

Eight cars of troops traveling in France do not rate a separate locomotive. Being less than a trainload, its movement depended upon other traffic going toward its destination.

We defy anyone to put 71 men in one car when we find it hard to load 35 men to a car. —Capt. E. T. Peterson, Oise, Intermed. Sed.

## Lost in a Category IV Unit

A message from Hq. USFET which was directed to all military personnel in 3rd Army states that in an attempt to secure equality the officers in units in the assembly area, highest point officers are being screened from deferred units and placed in first priority units.

What I can not understand if the point system is to be so fair is why the 12th Armd. Div. is taking off for the States with officers with 75 points and up.

I was unable to return with my original unit to the States because at that time the requirement for officers was 35 points and I had only 82 so I was reassigned to the 71st Div. which is a Category I unit. Do we who have the misfortune of being in such a unit have to stay and sweat it out while those who are more fortunate and are in a Category IV unit with 75 or more points go home? —82-Point WOJG, 71st Div., Nov. 8.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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## Wehrmacht Vets Get Raise — to 80 Cents a Day; Bremen White Collar Nazis Now Don Overalls

### 'Disarmed Forces' Get Same Pay as PWs

FRANKFURT, Nov. 28—Pay raises have been granted certain former Wehrmacht members now working for American military organizations, USFET revealed today. But the raises aren't likely to cause any income tax complications, as they simply bring the pay up to 80 cents a day, payable sometime in the future.

Germans affected are those classified as "disarmed enemy forces." They were taken in the mass surrenders at the end of hostilities, and are distinguished from prisoners of war who were seized under combat conditions. The 80 cent pay scale is the same as the one PWs are allowed.

Previously, the disarmed enemy forces received only an allowance called "wehrsold," which usually amounted to something less than the earnings of the working PWs.

Although pay of prisoners is calculated in dollar credits, Army officials pointed out that actual payment will be in German monies, paid in lump sums upon discharge or later when a standard monetary system and a standard rate of exchange have been established.

### Czechs to Get 2,600 Trucks

PARIS, Nov. 28—To dispel a threat of famine in Czechoslovakia, 2,600 surplus U. S. Army trucks and 3,000 trailers are to be driven from Marseille to Pilsen, it was announced today by the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner. The first fleet of 200 rolled across eastern Germany today.

The trucks, bought from the Army by UNRRA, will come to the rescue of Czechoslovakia's transportation system, which has completely broken down as far as distribution of food is concerned. They will also help distribute UNRRA relief supplies piling up at the Czech border. The equipment was at Marseille awaiting shipment to the Pacific on V-J Day.

Equipment and supplies for two complete field hospitals of 1,000 beds each are being loaded at Marseille for the next fleet, which will leave this week-end.

The convoys are following the path of the 7th Army up the Rhone Valley, and north to Nancy and Metz, then through Frankfurt and Nurnberg.

### Soviet Mothers Lift Birthrate And Win Bonuses

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP)—The decree of the Supreme Soviet in July, 1944, giving outright money grants to mothers of large families and stabilizing the Russian family with new marriage and divorce laws, has been responsible for a marked increase in the birthrate, the Commissariat of Public Health reports.

During the first nine months of this year the Soviet Union's birthrate increased by 35.3 per cent over the same period last year.

The emphasis which Russia has put on the care of infants and children also resulted in cutting in half the death rate of children in 1945 as compared to 1944 according to the Commissariat.

The official schedule on money grants to mothers now in force is: The third child brings outright payment of 400 rubles.

On the birth of the fourth child 1,300 rubles outright and a monthly payment of 80 rubles; the fifth brings 1,700 rubles and 120 monthly; the sixth child brings 2,000 rubles plus 140 per month; the seventh child 2,500 and 200 monthly; the eighth child the same grant of 2,500 and 200 monthly; the ninth child 3,500 and 250 monthly.

On the birth of the 10th child a grant of 3,500 outright and a grant of 250 monthly is made. On the birth of each subsequent child above 10 the grant is 5,000 rubles and 300 monthly.

#### Oise Property Returned

RHEIMS, France, Nov. 28—Sixty per cent of the property held by the U. S. Army in the Oise Intermediate Section on V-E Day has been turned back to the French.

### African Jeep Drivers On Lions' Lunch Menu

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 28 (AP)—One of the few places in the world where jeeps are not able to go is Kruger National Park, the largest game reserve in Africa. The ordinary sedan is perfectly safe, because lions do not recognize human beings inside.

A jeep, however, leaves the passengers exposed and liable to be eaten.

### French Predict Purge of Rich Who Dealt With Nazis

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—French judicial circles today predicted a new and bigger "economic purge" of wealthy Frenchmen, following discovery of records on German dealings with French collaborators.

"Instead of 1,800 cases which we now have, we will have 18,000," one official declared.

Complete archives of the German Ministry of Interior, the German Embassy at Paris, the Nazi Intelligence Services and the Gestapo, all dealing with contracts and operations in France, were found a month ago in northern Germany.

About 1,000 German Librarians are at work classifying and sorting the documents under French supervision. Two key witnesses, Nazi financial officials in France during the occupation, also have been discovered.

### Belgium Cites 1st, 9th Divs.

NURNBERG, Nov. 28—Four representative officers and enlisted men of the 1st and 9th Inf. Divs. received the Belgian Fourragere today during a formal ceremony at Soldiers Field which saw the colors of the two divisions decorated by Leon Mundeeler, Belgian Minister of National Defense.

The four who received, for their comrades, the red loop which now may be worn on the right shoulder by all troops of the two divisions, were Brig. Gen. Frank E. Waters of Louisville, Ky., assistant division commander, and M/Sgt. William R. Myles, of New York, both of the 1st Div.; and Col. F. C. Feil, of Philadelphia, G-3, and Sgt. Warren Gansman, of Highland, Ill., both of the 9th Div.

Composite battalions of the 60th and 26th Inf. Regts. passed in review before the party, which included Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, 3rd Army commander, and Gen. Vandezande, chief of staff of the Belgian Army.

### Army Names Soldier Indian Rioters Slew

CALCUTTA, Nov. 28 (AP)—The charred body of an American ambulance driver whose vehicle was overturned and burned during the recent riots here has been identified as that of James H. Steward, a 21-year-old Negro soldier, American Headquarters announced today.

Steward, who the Army said was "brutally slain," was the only American to lose his life here in the three-day epidemic of death, destruction and violence which swept Calcutta in the wake of student demonstrations against the trial of members of the Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army.

U. S. Army Headquarters announced that the death toll from the explosion Friday of smokeless powder at a nearby camp had risen to seven American soldiers and 82 Indians. The explosion was said not to have been connected with the Indian demonstrations.

### River Mass of Flames, Leak in Gas Line Blamed

GRENOBLE, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Ozon River near here became a mass of flames yesterday, giving all appearances of a miracle, until inhabitants remembered the old Marseille-Germany gasoline pipeline ran under the river at that point.

French and U. S. firemen brought the blaze under control after a number of houses and a factory on the river's edge had been damaged.

The pipeline is not in use. Surplus property officials in Paris said the pipeline probably contained gas which leaked into the river.

### Tried to Dodge Labor By Riding Sickbook

BREMEN, Nov. 28—Former minor Nazi officials, not important enough to be imprisoned and yet ineligible for regular employment or business ventures because of their party records, are being kept busy here at manual labor.

Under supervision of the menial labor section of the Bremen Enclave military government, the one-time Nazi white collar workers are cleaning up bomb rubble, and landscaping mass graves at the Farce concentration camp. Nazi women are remaking German uniforms into winter clothing for German civilians.

According to Capt. Jack D. Williams, former mayor of Everett, Wash., director of the Menial Labor Section, the Nazis are not in need of the work—they have enough savings for present needs—and bitterly resent the program.

When the Nazis found that they had to go to work, they rushed to German doctors and obtained certificates which stated they were physically incapable of engaging in manual labor. "We beat that one by sending out our own doctors to examine them," Williams explained.

### More Italian Control Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—An American proposal for revising the Italian Armistice and giving Italy more control over her affairs, has been submitted to the British and Russian Governments, informed government officials said today.

An American diplomatic authority said the measure was proposed because of delay in drafting a final Italian Peace Treaty by the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Territorial disputes and the problem of Italy's colonies were not touched by the proposal, it was said.

U. S. officials believed the proposals, if approved, would enhance Italian morale, particularly in view of the present Italian political crisis.

### Italian Heads Confer On Cabinet Crisis

ROME, Nov. 28 (AP)—Italy's current political crisis remained unresolved today as Crown Prince Umberto conferred with party leaders in an effort to form a new government.

One of the factors believed to have been important in the downfall of the cabinet of Premier Ferruccio Parri is the struggle between leftists and conservatives for government control before the nation holds its first general elections.

Parri's coalition government resigned after the Rightist Liberal Party withdrew from the cabinet. The Liberals assailed a purge decree which struck at industrialists, landowners and state employees.

### Soviet Recognition Seen For New Greek Regime

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Soviet Government has decided to appoint an envoy to Greece, Moscow Radio said last night.

A British Foreign Office spokesman interpreted the announcement as Russian recognition of Archbishop Damaskinos' Regency and of the newly appointed Sophoulis Government.

Russia has had no diplomatic representation in Greece since the war. American and British Governments have ministers in Athens.

## British and American Armies Will Exchange Officers and NCOs for Brief Training Periods

By ROBERT MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 28—American and British officers and non-coms will trade places with each other in their respective armies for short periods under a personnel exchange plan announced today by USFET.

The switches are being arranged, USFET officials said, to promote a greater exchange of information and better understanding between the armies as well as to afford opportunities for the study of each other's methods. The first party will consist of 39 U. S. officers and 69

## On His Way to Justice



The "Butcher of Warsaw," Joseph Meisinger, is taken off a plane in Washington after his journey from Japan. He's bound for Germany.

## Editor Busted for Ship Story, General Wants to Know Why

MANILA, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, Commander of Army Forces in the Western Pacific, announced yesterday that an investigation was being made into the demotion of an Army editor on Leyte for publishing a story asking why Liberty ships were being converted for use of Japanese prisoners and not for American soldiers awaiting passage home.

The soldier involved is Robert W. Young, former editor of The La Verne (Calif.) Leader, who was "busted" from T/5 to private. He was the editor of the 28th Repl. Depot's mimeographed newspaper, "Homeward Herald."

#### Investigation Conducted

"The reduction in grade of Pvt. Robert W. Young is being investigated and a report of the investigation will be presented me for appropriate action," Styer said. "As a general policy, Army Forces of the Western Pacific exercises no censorship of material appearing in unit publication, within the limits of proper ethics, good taste, accuracy and essential military security. Enlisted editors or officials and semi-official publications are permitted to publish facts of interests to their readers."

"This freedom naturally entails responsibility on the part of enlisted editors and writers to do accurate and fair reporting of news, to be guided by proper ethics of the profession and to strive for high standards and prestige which will be respected by its readers and the press."

A dispatch from the Army daily paper, "Pacifican," in Tacloban said the Inspector General of the 28th Repl. Depot was expected to hand down a ruling this week whether Young can regain his stripes and editorship of his paper.

The Pacifican quoted Young as saying in answer to the charges that the story did not warrant publication: "There were about 15,000 men sitting around the depot for 45 days at the time I wanted that article in print and they had all seen many ships in the harbor and I thought the information was due them."

## Stolen Paintings Recovered in Reich Are Sailing to N. Y.

LE HAVRE, Nov. 28—Two original and two paintings, "liberated" from overrun European countries by the Nazi culture machine and recovered by the Allies, were to sail for New York from Le Havre today aboard the U. S. Army transport James Parker.

The paintings, whose present ownership is in dispute, are valued at more than 75 million dollars. They are expected to be sent to the National Gallery in Washington, to await settlement and eventual return to the countries claiming them.

Packed in 45 wooden-frame cases, covered with a black, moisture-proof wrapping, the paintings are identified only by white-painted numbers on the cases. Their titles are unknown. Ten GI guards watched over the art treasure during its eight-day journey in two German hospital railway coaches from Frankfurt to Le Havre dockside.

A second lieutenant, described as an ex-art museum curator, and two Navy officers will escort the shipment on the Atlantic crossing.

### Hungary Will Guard Food Trains

BUDAPEST, Nov. 28 (AP)—To stop wholesale plundering of freight trains, the Hungarian Food Minister recently ordered all trains be accompanied by armed police and obtained a promise by the Soviet authorities to provide armed guards.

non-coms and a similar number of British soldiers. The initial group will help establish contacts and make arrangements for further exchanges.

#### Will Perform Same Duty.

The men will serve on exchange duty for about two weeks. Those participating will take over the same kind of duty they performed in their own outfits. The directive authorizing the arrangement specifies that no exchanges will be made on a "social" basis.

All types of duty are to be exchanged. Since the trades will be made in equal ranks and equal numbers, no rations will be trans-

mitted. Individuals will not be allowed to stay away from their own units long enough to become involved in pay complications. The time required to obtain a working knowledge of the British and of the American Army's methods will govern the length of stay. No date has been set for termination of the arrangement and no limits set on the numbers to be traded. Subsequent exchanges will be determined by the units concerned according to the official announcement.

A similar program of exchanges between the two armies was conducted in England before D-Day.



# Europa Makes First Troop Run With 6,000 Men, Blonde Stowaway

By BOB WOOD  
Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The German liner Europa, converted into a U. S. Army transport, came home from the ET yesterday carrying 6,000 American soldiers and sailors, 10 dogs, a cat and a female military secret with muscles.

The latter was a petite blonde, aged about 20, who calls Bristol, England, her home and who shinned up a mooring hawser onto the Europa the night of Nov. 18, only a few hours before the former German luxury liner sailed from Southampton.

Her avowed aim was to follow a corporal of whom she became enamored in England. Once aboard, she found a stray pair of sailor's dungarees and an empty locker and climbed into both. However, Monday night an Army captain discovered her and she was promptly placed in a stateroom under vigilant guard of a marine and surrounded by the greatest secrecy since Potsdam.

## Boy Friend Was Amazed

Asked about the incident, Army officials aboard ship referred a reporter to the Navy. The Navy evidently considered the matter privileged security and kept "mum" for the rest of the voyage.

The marine guard may have been aware the war was over but just the same recalled distinctly he was still in service. Attempts to get to the "prisoner" were parried neatly with the butt end of a rifle.

A reporter learned, however, that the name of her boy friend was dis-

covered in a letter carried aboard by the girl. When he was called face to face with his lady love he was dumfounded and very evidently was surprised.

The Navy finally identified the

stowaway as one Kathleen Moody.

The incident served up conversation at least to divert GI minds from a mass bellyache which developed Tuesday several hours after the night mess. A combination of appar-

ently bad food and dirty mess trays brought on an epidemic of "ptomaine poisoning" which sent more than 2,000 passengers to sick bay with severe tightening of muscles in the stomach and equally severe loosen-

ing of muscles in the stern. Prompt action by medics and an immediate GI job on the mess hall prevented any serious consequences or further outbreaks.

Soldiers found the Europa a grand boat if for no other reason than that it brought them home. Most agreed it was not as crowded as were troopships when soldiers were going the other way. Two meals of Navy-cooked chow were served daily, there were deck movies and daily band concerts. Special Service Officer Lt. James L. Dowdy, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and his crew went all out to keep entertainment varied, interesting and continuous as possible.

## Hidden Pets Given Care

If soldiers were crowded, they could have prayed for a dog's life with a purpose. The ship had fixed up a kennel for redeploying pets which was a pip. Four dogs which had been doped and smuggled aboard were nosed out by a marine captain dog catcher and after an announcement about the kennel and a pledge that the pets would not be injured, six more were brought out of hiding to be placed in official canine headquarters.

One tabby was also brought into the open, but was put to work digging up her own mess in nooks and crannies of the hold.

The Europa is a former North German Lloyd crack liner. Captured at Bremerhaven on V-E Day, it is 937 feet long and its tonnage is roughly 50,000. The six-day trip was her first since reconversion into a troopship.



Former German luxury liner Europa wins cheers and approval of homeward-bound soldiers.

## Congress Seeks to Regain Presidential War Powers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Truman received from Congress yesterday a reminder that it will soon press for suspension of the broad executive powers it granted the President during the war. The notification came from the House Judiciary Committee in the form of a report the committee has approved but not yet released officially.

In granting a six-month extension of the wartime powers of the President, now due to expire Dec. 31, the report said in part:

"Now that we have won back much of our safety and peace it is the determination of Congress to recapture those powers as speedily as may be wise for the people, so

in accordance with the slower but more desirable processes of democracy."

## Retention of Controls Urged

The report urged abolition as soon as possible of most wartime restrictions, but advised keeping rationing and priority controls "to assure an orderly liquidation of our wartime economy and a speedy reconversion."

The retention of regulations waiving navigation and inspection requirements was urged to insure a speedy return of veterans from overseas. Victory ships which now carry as many as 1,950 troops under normal conditions would be allowed to carry only 680.

Controls over critical materials were urged maintained to break bottlenecks in production. Specifically mentioned was a threatened serious shortage of tin.

## Valentino's Treasures Auctioned in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Movie stars and fans crowded into the American Art Galleries here yesterday to bid on the 150,000-dollar art collection and personal treasures that once belonged to Rudolph Valentino, the silent screen's great lover.

Valentino's 10,000-dollar custom-built piano sold for 3,750 dollars, and books and swords for which Valentino is said to have paid 100,000 dollars are expected to bring about 35,000 dollars. The sale is expected to net about 40,000 dollars for the estate's owner, Juan Romero, multimillionaire Brazilian coffee planter.

## Dad's Dough Finances Gay Trip

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 28 (ANS)—The cross-country pleasure trip of Malcolm J. McLeod, 18, of Detroit, who reportedly left home Friday with more than 20,000 dollars of his father's money, was ended in Columbus last night.

Officer George Lawson said young McLeod, in the company of two girls described as Wayne University, (Mich.) coeds, was picked up soon after he stepped from the train at the local station.

Lawson said the girls were listed

## Brooklyn Youth, 15, Confesses Killing His Sweetheart, 16

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 28 (ANS)—Nicholas Fomkin, 15, of Brooklyn, told police yesterday that last week he put the muzzle of a .22 cal. pistol to the head of his 16 year-old girl friend, Susan Scanca, and "accidentally" pulled the trigger, killing her in Brooklyn Park.

Fomkin and Leonard Runkowski, 16, were taken into custody in a hotel lobby here and held for New York authorities. Runkowski owned the pistol and lent it to Fomkin.

Fomkin told police that he drank beer at his home with three other youths and then started out to shoot some pool.

"My girl, Susan, walked up with another fellow," Fomkin said. "I told the fellows I was gonna take a walk with her."

He said they walked into a vacant lot and he playfully pointed the gun at her head and said, "If you ever went out with any other guy... and, my God, the gun went off."

## Indians Report Seeing Monster on Volcano

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Indians living near the extinct volcano Popocatepetl near here said yesterday they had seen a 100-foot-long snake-like monster with a luminous head making its way to the top of the volcano.

The monster was reported as having a pale blue glowing head and red flashing eyes. Two Indian woodcutters asserted it made foot-deep clawprints in the hardpacked soil.

An Indian hermit declared he had seen the monster off and on for about a year but had never been bothered by it.

## Industrial Chaplains Put Bible in Business

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Religion has entered industry, and firms are employing "industrial chaplains" to satisfy the spiritual as well as material needs of their employees, according to a survey made by The Chicago Times. One article in the series, which is called "The Bible in Business—Does Religion Pay?" reports that some firms hold prayer meetings and Bible readings weekly.

Businessmen in Chicago, questioned by The Times reporter, assured him they were applying the Bible in everyday business dealings, and one called Jesus his "business partner."

A recent national poll indicated that 57 per cent of all citizens between the ages of 21 and 29 had read the Bible during the previous 12 months, compared with 48 per cent the previous year.

## U.S. Decorates Allied Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Marshals Georgi Zhukov and Ivan Koniev, and French Foreign Minister George Bidault headed a list of men decorated with high awards by the War Department yesterday.

Zhukov was awarded the Legion of Merit in the degree of commander for his direction of the Russian drive from the Vistula River to Berlin. Koniev, who headed the first Ukrainian Army Group in the conquest of Hungary and Austria, won the same award.

Bidault received a Legion of Merit in the degree of commander in recognition of his service as a soldier from 1939 to 1940, when he was taken prisoner, and for his work with the French underground and later in cementing relations between France and the U. S.

A number of other medals, including the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star and Bronze Star, went to French army officers. They included Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Gen. Paul Andre Doyen and Brig. Gen. Leon Chappuis.

Among other military personalities honored by the War Department was Prince Felix of Luxembourg.

## Low-Fare Plane Service Over Atlantic Is Begun

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—A Pan-American World Airways land plane took off from La Guardia Field yesterday with 24 passengers bound for Hurn airport, near Bournemouth, England.

The flight inaugurated a new low-rate transatlantic fare of 275 dollars one way, 495 dollars round trip. The previous fare was 572 dollars one way.

## Strong United Nations Sought As Best Assurance of Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The elder statesmen of the Democratic and Republican Parties in the Senate yesterday appealed for a strong United Nations Organization as one of the best hopes for peace. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, described the UNO as a vehicle for projecting "comradeship born of war into comradeship of peace" and said such an organization could have stopped Hitler three years before he plunged the world into war.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ranking Republican committee member, said the present "perilous trend" of international events makes it more urgent than ever that "vigilance" be put into the United Nations charter.

## Use of Troops Debated

They led off the Senate debate on the bill to authorize the President to invoke economic sanctions or make American troops available to the UNO Security Council for use against any country condemned as an aggressor by the UNO. The bill is designed to put teeth into the United Nations charter drawn up at the San Francisco conference.

Three Senators expressed fear that the UNO might not be strong enough to prevent an atomic war, and proposed that the U. S. go one step further and join a world government or state.

This suggestion was made on the Senate floor by Senators Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), J. William Fulbright

(D-Ark.) and Glenn H. Taylor (D-Idaho).

It met a quick bipartisan rebuttal from Connally and Vandenberg.

"I don't want world government, ever," Connally said.

Vandenberg said the UNO should be tried "before we try any further steps. Premature perfectionists may unwittingly be dangerous."

Taylor said he thought the time had come when the U. S. should participate in world government of some kind to outlaw wars.

When Connally answered that the U. S. would be outvoted in any world state, Taylor said, "I'd rather be outvoted than struck by an atomic bomb."

## Skellon's Former Wife Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Edna Skellon, former wife of radio comic Red Skellon, was married to Frank Borzage, film director and producer, in Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday. The Skellons were divorced in 1943.

## Sailor, You're Definitely Hooked



It isn't springtime, but romance knows no season, and a jeweler's display of wedding rings attracts this happy couple in Kenosha, Wis. Next stop is at the preacher's.



## End Demanded To Supervision Of Strike Votes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The House Appropriations Committee proposed yesterday that government-supervised strike elections be discontinued, by recommending that all funds for this activity be cancelled at once.

The recommendation, subject to approval of both the House and Senate, was part of a 1,131,552,000-dollar appropriations bill designed to meet deficiencies in funds previously granted to federal agencies for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

Strike elections have been conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, under provisions of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act. The NLRB has recommended that the act be repealed, and legislation to that effect is pending in the House.

### Says Necessity Has Passed

The appropriations committee said the strike vote was a wartime measure for which the need had passed, and observed that the NLRB's work was being hampered by the necessity of conducting strike elections.

In addition to denying further funds for the elections, the committee asked that money already appropriated be returned to the Treasury. It estimated the cost of conducting strike elections for the next seven months at 2,100,000 dollars.

The committee also made a number of other reductions in Federal agency budget estimates—a slash of more than 576 million dollars. It cut 24,500,000 dollars from veterans' temporary housing proposal and 158,320,000 dollars for hospital and housing facilities for veterans, but recommended that these items be reviewed by a committee dealing exclusively with them.

On the approved list was 928 million dollars for National Service Life Insurance, handled by the Veterans Administration.

## 50-Day Cooling-Off Period Proposed in Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS)—President Truman's Labor-Management Conference received yesterday a management proposal for public fact-finding and a 50-day cooling-off period prior to strikes or lockouts in situations involving "public emergency."

The proposal was referred by the executive committee to the conference "big six"—two management and four labor delegates—as the starting point for working out their own plan.

Judge Walter P. Stacy, the conference chairman, told reporters that industry, labor and government leaders were agreed that the conference wind up its work this week. The management proposal, as outlined by M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, would postpone contemplated strikes by labor or lockouts by management for 50 days while an impartial fact-finding commission appointed by the state governor or the President investigated their dispute.

Both sides would be required to give the governor or President 10 days notice before any strike or lockout is ordered.

## 108 Year-Old Woman Shoots 'Hoodoo Man'

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (ANS)—A sharp-eyed little woman, who said she was 108 years old, laid a pistol down on the desk of Police Sergeant Raymond Gorman here yesterday and said "I just shot a man."

Gorman said the aged woman told him the man she fired at tried to run her down with his motorcycle.

Then in walked William M. Todd, 32, who told the officer that the woman pulled the pistol out of her pocket and walked up to him, saying, "You've been trying to hoodoo me; I'm going to kill you." Then she fired.

Todd said he didn't wish to file a charge but urged the officer: "Please don't give that gun back to her."

### House Approves Canal Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP)—A bill authorizing government investigation of the Panama Canal to determine whether it must be rebuilt to make it less vulnerable to atomic bomb attack, has been passed unanimously by the House, and sent to the Senate.

## Years, Many and Few, Overcome by Artistic Grandmother and Youthful Pilot



Mrs. Anna Mary (Grandma) Moses, 85, took up painting at the age of 78, and now her work is nationally known. Her paintings are being exhibited at the 22nd annual Women's International Exposition of Arts and Industries in New York.



Six-year-old Al Bennet Jr. left his first grade classes to fly his father and a load of magazines from Middletown, Ohio, to Chicago. His father, who instructed him in flying, credits the boy with average adult solo and landing ability.

## British Push Plane Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The British aircraft industry now employs more than six times as many persons as the U. S. aircraft industry, and its present orders for military planes are double those projected in the American Army-Navy procurement programs running into 1948.

The information on the United Kingdom program was received from the Society of British Aircraft Construction (SBAC). The date on the American military aircraft program came from various industry sources.

The SBAC reported 900,000 workers in the British aircraft industry. This compares with 146,000 employed in the basic aircraft industry of the U. S. during October and an estimate of 122,000 jobs during December. At the wartime peak more than one million were employed in the basic American industry.

The SBAC said the British industry had orders for more than 10,000 military planes. In the U. S., the Navy's aircraft purchasing program calls for 1,988 planes by July, 1947. The Army Air Forces' projected procurement schedule calls for 3,120 new planes by July, 1948.

## Miami Tries to Keep Winter Tourists Away

MIAMI, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The City of Miami soon will begin a newspaper advertising campaign to discourage winter visitors from coming to this resort.

The campaign is being planned not because visitors are not wanted but because of overcrowded conditions.

## Senate Okays UNRRA Fund

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a 550 million dollar fund for the United Relief and Rehabilitation Administration with no strings attached.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee at the same time okayed a new 1,350,000,000-dollar authorization for UNRRA for next year. It matches the authorization for this year, of which only 800 million dollars was appropriated.

(It is Congressional procedure to vote authorization for funds first and then follow with the actual appropriation.)

## Japs Were Hell-Bent for War In November, 1941, Says Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Cordell Hull declared yesterday that the Japanese were "hell-bent" for war in November, 1941, and rejected a 10-point American note which, he said, "any peace-seeking nation would have been delighted to accept." The former Secretary of State, testifying before a Senate-House committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster, said the Nov. 26 note that he handed the Japanese had been "ignorantly misrepresented."

Japanese propagandists later called it an American "ultimatum," the Army Pearl Harbor board said in its report that Hull's delivery of the note may have started the war.

"There has been more misinformation and more ignorant misrepresentation, unintentional, no doubt, about the significance of this last proposal of ours than of any move we made," Hull testified.

"There was nothing in there that any peaceful nation would not have been delighted to accept."

Hull said the note merely brought together general principles on which the U. S. had been insisting since diplomatic talks began with the Japanese six months earlier. He added that five points offered direct benefits to Japan.

"The only trouble with this note was that the Japanese were bent—if I hadn't noticed the presence of ladies here I would say hell-bent on carrying ahead their military policy," the former Cabinet member said grimly.

## 15 School Children Drown As Bus Falls Into Lake

CHELAN, Wash., Nov. 28 (AP)—Fifteen children and their driver drowned yesterday when a school bus plunged down a 55-foot embankment into a lake during a snowstorm.

## Infant Stowaway And Mother Ride Transport to U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The first GI baby stowaway to enter the U. S. since before the war has arrived here aboard a troopship with his mother. She had carried the eight-month-old boy up the gangplank at Liverpool, England, without attempt at concealment.

The baby was Joseph R. Maresco, son of former Pvt. Ralph J. Maresco, of Corona, Long Island.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster and his 25-year-old English mother crossed the Atlantic on a Victory ship.

Wrapped in blankets and fed canned milk, little Joseph stood the crossing very well, his mother said. Mrs. Maresco had her troubles before ship officers discovered her. She went without food for almost 48 hours. After being found in an emergency generating room, the mother and child were given a cabin to themselves and all the food they could eat.

Immigration officials said the decision on whether the mother and child would be allowed to remain in the States would have to come from Washington.

Mrs. Maresco, the former Winifred Mary Donnelly of Birkenhead, Cheshire, and a former member of the Women's Land Army, said her brother in the British Army helped her get aboard ship late one night. She said her husband, whom she met at a party and married 18 months ago, was unaware she was planning to leave England and actually knew nothing of her trip until she sent him a telegram on her arrival.

## Jewish Vets Demand Bilbo's Impeachment

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 28 (ANS)—Impeachment of Senator Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss.) was demanded by Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. in their annual encampment here.

A resolution declared that impeachment proceedings were justified "in the fact that he has violated the first 10 amendments to the Constitution." Bilbo was also accused of violating his oath of office by utterances and writings tending to divide the people.

Another measure accused Bilbo and Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) on one occasion of using the floors of Congress "to express un-American sentiments intended to create racial and religious prejudices."

Other resolutions called for U. S. support for a Jewish state in Palestine and denial of privileges of the GI Bill of Rights to colleges which "indulge in discrimination against veterans because of race, color, religion, or national origin."

## Send Daddies Home, Young Mothers Plead



Members of the Bring Back Daddy Club, organized by more than 300 young mothers in Toledo, Ohio, extend empty arms as a symbol of their plight. The

women are demanding congressional action to authorize early release of fathers from the armed forces.



## Three Leading Teams in League Dominate All-3rd Army Eleven

### 1st, 71st Divs., 38th AAA Get 7 Men on Team

Proof that the three top teams in the 3rd Army Football League—the champion 71st Div., the runner-up 38th AAA Brigade and the third-place 1st Div.—left indelible memories of their prowess among the teams they subdued was revealed yesterday when announcement of the league's all-star team, selected by players and coaches of the league, showed that the three top outfits won seven places on the all-league eleven.

To the Big Red One of the 1st Div., which started the season with a mighty show and lost its zip in its final two games of the season with the 71st Red Circles and the 84th Div. of the 7th Army League, went the honors for earning the most positions on the team—three.

#### Two Places to 71st

The sparkling 71st Div. eleven, which finished its season with a major-league show by crushing the 1st Div. and the 38th AAA Brigade to win the league title and then went on to whip the 7th Army's unbeaten and untied champions, the 3rd Regt. Cockades, won two places, as did the 38th AAA, whose defeat by the 71st was its first of the year.

Like all carefully-chosen teams, the 3rd Army's all-star eleven fields on paper a mammoth, hard-charging line to pave the way for a set of nimble, triple-threat backs no right-minded coach would kick out of a locker-room.

The line, with its core drawn from the lines of the league's three leading teams, noted for their alertness and aggressiveness, would average 203 pounds from end to end. And in the backfield two of the most agile backs in the league, the league's premier punter, and one of the hardest-running backs seen all season would harass the best of teams, once given the chance.

#### Broberg Chosen as End

The muscular forward defense has at the ends tall, steady Art Broberg, whose varsity days at Nebraska were interrupted by the war, and the 9th Div.'s Johnny Milan, a stocky Texas boy who did well handling the bullet passes of the 9th's John Kunka.

At the tackles are George Adzick, the former Minnesota lineman from the 71st Div., and broad-shouldered Charley Harper, bulwark of the 38th's smart, strong line all season. At the middle of the line is concentrated the most power, with 230-pound Jim Crafton, the 90th Div.'s captain from LSU at center, flanked by guards Jim Maloney, the 215-pounder who showed what he learned at Temple in the 94th Div. line, and 197-pound George Rado, the 1st Div. line coach from Duquesne who

### 3rd Army All-Star Team.

FIRST TEAM					
PLAYER, TEAM	POS	HT	WT	PREV. EXPERIENCE	
Arthur Broberg, 1st Div. ....	E	6-1	185	Nebraska Univ.	
George Adzick, 71st Div. ....	T	6-0	193	Minnesota Univ.	
George Rado, 1st Div. ....	G	5-11	197	Duquesne Univ.	
Jim Crafton, 90th Div. ....	C	6-2	230	Louisiana State U.	
Jim Maloney, 94th Div. ....	G	6-1	215	Temple Univ.	
Charles Harper, 38th AAA ....	T	6-0	215	Auburn Univ.	
John Milan, 9th Div. ....	E	5-10	190	High School, Texas	
Fowler Welch, 1st Div. ....	B	5-10	170	Texas A and M	
Roy Gafford, 71st Div. ....	B	6-0	171	Auburn Univ.	
Joe Sutton, 38th AAA ....	B	5-11	178	High School, Phila.	
Doc Herbert, 22nd Corps ....	B	6-1	195	Kentucky Univ.	

SECOND TEAM					
PLAYER, TEAM	POS	HT	WT	PREV. EXPERIENCE	
Joe Mencin, 71st Div. ....	E	5-11	174	Colorado College	
Homer Paine, 1st Div. ....	T	6-0	225	Tulsa Univ.	
George Brown, 38th AAA ....	G	6-2	200	Texas Christian	
Charles/Leaphart, 71st Div. ....	C	6-0	181	Montana Univ.	
Mike Vracin, 71st Div. ....	G	5-11	173	Griffith (Ind.) H. S.	
Don Muse, 80th Div. ....	T	6-2	235	Henderson (Ark.) Tchrs	
Jacob Dewald, 90th Div. ....	E	6-1	185	High School	
Roy Long, 71st Div. ....	B	6-1	193	Nebraska Univ.	
Les Hoerner, 71st Div. ....	B	6-2	210	Iowa Univ.	
Ray O'Doul, 80th Div. ....	B	5-11	180	Loyola, Los Angeles	
Dick Whitesell, 1st Div. ....	B	5-10	185	Syracuse Univ.	

got in there and practiced what he preached.

In the backfield are two of the fastest, most nimble men in the league, the brilliant Monk Gafford of the 71st and Joe Sutton of the 38th AAA Brigade. Gafford, quick-witted, an ace passer, always confident, was never off his game all year and ended the season with a sensational show against the 7th Army's 3rd Regt. The play of the former Auburn star was inspirational and had much to do with the 71st's excellent record.

Sutton, a high school player from Philadelphia who had just begun to be looked over by college scouts when that little white card came from the draft board, was key man in the 38th's fast-striking attack. A lithe, high-stepping runner, he was hard to pin down while sweeping the ends, was deadly in passing while on the run.

The 1st Div.'s Fowler (Barney) Welch was the Red One's ace card, a triple threat famed for his punting. Often he pulled the team out of a hole with booming kicks and often he drove the opposition into its own hole by angling them out in coffin corner. One such kicking demonstration was instrumental in the 1st's close win over the 42nd Div.

Doc Herbert of the 22nd Corps eleven, a first-class back on a lower-depths team, rounds out the backfield. Herbert, who rocketed his 195 pounds into opposing lines with excellent results, was the big gun in all his team's games and it was his play mostly that brought the Corps eleven its only two victories.

### 80th, 78th Vie For Odd Game Of Army Series

NICE, France, Nov. 28—Tomorrow's game here between the 80th Div. Blue Ridge gridders and the 78th Div. team of the 7th Army is now a "natural" with the odd game of the three-game interarmy series as a prize for the winner.

The even split in the first two games came about when the Red Circle eleven of the 71st Div. knocked the highly-regarded 3rd Regt. team off its unbeaten and untied perch with a 20-6 spanking while in Nurnberg, the 7th Army evened it up as the 84th Div. ran to a overwhelming 39-12 victory over the 1st Div.

Originally the Nice game was to feature the 38th AAA team for the 3rd Army and the 82nd Airborne eleven of the 7th Army, but redeployment caused both teams to withdraw from the game, leaving representation of the two armies up to the 80th the 78th.

#### Game Looks Even

On past records the contest shapes up as an even affair with a slight advantage going to the 78th Div. because of more experience—the 78th played eight games while the 80th was taking part in but six.

In their eight games the 78th won four, lost three and tied one, while the Blue Ridge team won three games and lost three.

Halfback Ray O'Doul, who captured a place on the second eleven of the 3rd Army League All-Stars, and 235-pound tackle Don Muse, who did the same, are expected to lead the 80th, while Pete Lamana, fullback for the 78th and end George (Tiger) Murphy, teammates at Boston College and now together on the Lightning eleven, will head the 78th Div. attack.

#### Skating Meet Dates Set

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (ANS)—St. Paul was voted today as the host city for the national title meet of the Amateur Skating Union on Feb. 2-3, while Schenectady was awarded the North American Skating Championships on Jan. 26-27.

## Rickey Says Brooklyn Dodgers Plan to Get More Negro Players

FREEPORT, N. Y., Nov. 28 (ANS)—The intention of the Brooklyn Dodgers to sign additional Negro baseball players was made known today by club president Branch Rickey in an address before the Freeport clergy council.

Many of the players under consideration, Rickey said, were "reputed to be better than Jackie Robinson," the athlete recently signed into organized baseball by the Dodgers as the first of his race to make the grade over the racial barrier.

Recalling it was only three months ago that he felt "the time was ripe" to sign Robinson, the Brooklyn president added that "now I think we can give chances to other Negro players." He claimed that if the Negro could "work" his way up to a lieutenant in the Army, "there is no reason why he should not wear the uniform of the Montreal (Dodger farm team) baseball club."

#### Bob Quinn Out as AA Chief

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Acceptance of a position in private business by Bob Quinn today left Roy Hamey, general manager of the Kansas City Blues, as the lead-

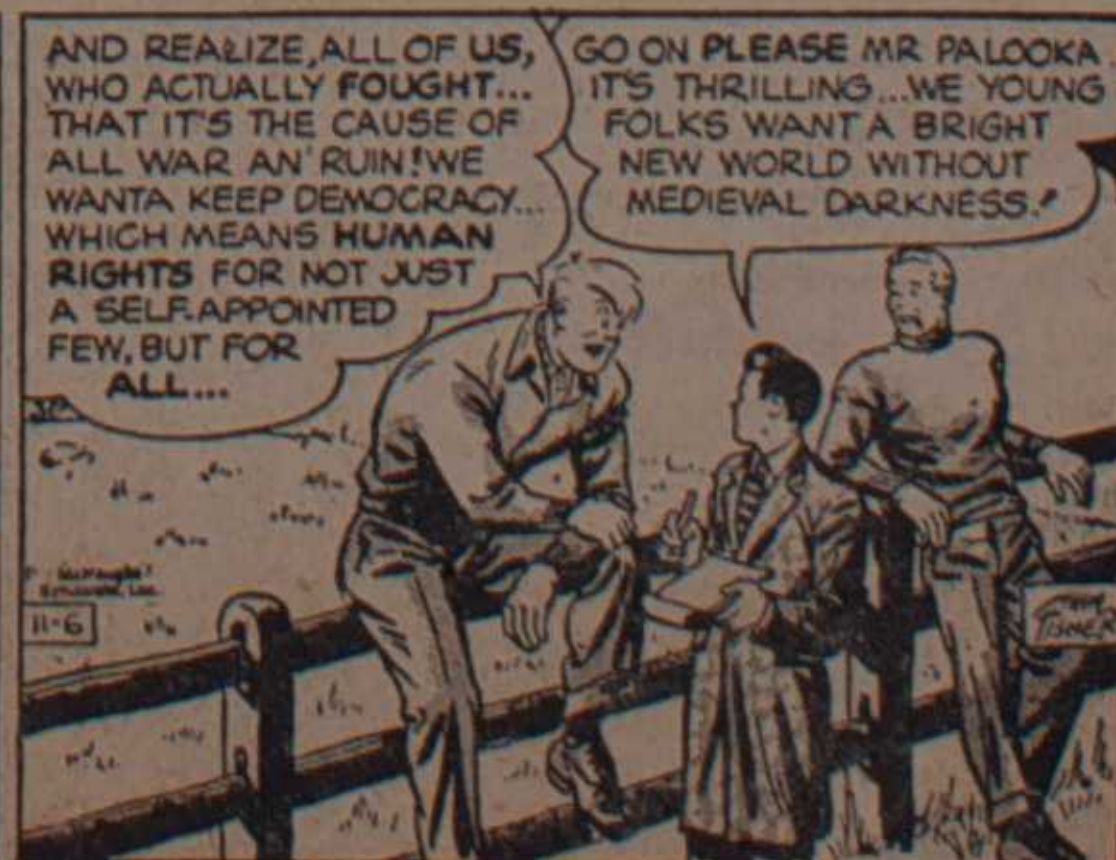
ing contender for the presidency of the American Association.

Quinn, who recently resigned from the Boston Braves organization after serving as club president and head of its farm system, accepted a job as baseball promotion director for a sporting goods company, thus eliminating himself from consideration for the league presidency.

#### Joe Palooka

(By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By Ham Fisher





Oh, Mr. Benny!



Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who took a whirl at radio on Jack Benny's program, shows a trick of his trade to Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, of the Benny Chowder and Marching Society.

## Pick USC End As the Week's Best Lineman

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Harry Adelman, Southern California end, was selected today as the lineman of the week in the final Associated Press lineman poll of the college football season.

Adelman kept the Trojans in the running for the Rose Bowl by tackling John Karamanos of Oregon State in the end zone for a safety last Saturday. This put the Trojans ahead, 8-7, and started them on the way to a five touchdown victory.

The complete list of linemen nominated this week follows: ends—Kelly Mott, Duke; Max Dodge, Nevada; Sam Maynard, Utah; Gene Wilson, Southern Methodist; Bruce Bradner, Rice; Ted Kluszewski, Indiana; Jack Lerond, California; Bill Pritchard, North Carolina, and Adelman.

Tackles—Buster McClure, Nevada; Dan Williams, Princeton; Tom Dean, Southern Methodist; George Savitski, Penn. and Ted Hazlewood, North Carolina.

Guards—Joe Dickerson, Penn.; Warren Amling, Ohio State; Sid Varney, North Carolina; Laurie Niemi, Washington State; Jack Poole, Duke, and Ed Perini, Duke. Center—Doug Brightwell, Texas Christian.

## College IIs Called Inferior to Pros

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Coach Charles (Chile) Walsh of the Western Division champion Cleveland Rams said today that "no college team ever developed could beat the weakest team in the National Football League" and urged that efforts to arrange such a match be halted.

A game between West Point and the National League champions would result only in "embarrassment to the Army eleven," he said. "I hope I am delivering the last word concerning such a post-season charity game," he said. "Why, the Chicago Cardinals, who hold down last place in the National League, would pass Army right out of the park."

Walsh described Army as "a college team" but emphasized that anyone thinking they would be a match for a professional team was "a very poor judge of football."

## Former Army Grid Star Home From Bataan March

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Lt. Col. Thomas J. Hall Trapnell, former West Point football star and one of the survivors of the Bataan death march, was back home today.

Trapnell won the Distinguished Service Cross for valor on Bataan. He survived the infamous death march and was one of 300 to live through the horrors of the Mukden prison camp in Manchuria.

## Denver U. Accepts Sun Bowl Invitation

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28 (ANS)—Denver University, Big Seven Champions, today accepted an invitation to oppose New Mexico University in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl game here.

Coached by C. W. Hubbard, Denver defeated Colorado University for the conference title after losing earlier in the season to the Oklahoma Aggies, Kansas and Colorado. New Mexico finished the season with five games won, one lost and one tied.

# Army Selected to Win by Wide Margin; Navy Gears Attack for Saturday's Game

## Cadets Again Top Weekly Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Army is expected to roll over Navy Saturday in the annual service game by at least 26 points, according to a poll of 25 metropolitan sportswriters conducted here yesterday.

Most of the scribes thought the Middies would score against the nation's number one football team, but some predicted the West Point grid machine would run up six touchdowns—the smallest number picked was a 20-point margin for the all-powerful Cadets.

At the same time, the weekly Associated Press poll to determine the nation's top football team for the second straight week gave Army all but two of the 82 first place votes for a total Cadet score of 809.

### Alabama Gets One Vote

The two dissenting first-place votes were cast for Alabama, which placed third in balloting with 629, and for fourth place Indiana. Navy held second place, with Notre Dame, fifth; Oklahoma Aggies, sixth; Michigan, seventh; Penn eighth; St. Mary's ninth and Texas, tenth.

Meanwhile the Cadets were faced with the possibility of entering the annual game minus the services of quarterback Arnold Tucker, who was admitted to the West Point hospital suffering from the flu and a fever of 102 degrees.

Coach Earl Blaik expressed hope that Tucker would be well enough to direct the Cadet attack. If he doesn't recover in time Dick Walterhouse, top point kicker of the nation, will start at quarterback.

## Bob Montgomery Released On Medical Discharge

PHOENIX, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Cpl. Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the world lightweight boxing champion, was released from the Army at Luke Field today on a medical discharge.

## ARMY-NAVY SERIES

SERIES STANDING			
ARMY YEAR NAVY		ARMY YEAR NAVY	
0	1900	24	0
32	1901	10	17
4	1902	12	0
17	1903	8	15
7	1904	5	10
11	1905	11	21
22	1906	5	14
40	1907	8	6
11	1908	5	17
0	1909	5	12
0	1910	10	0
0	1911	14	28
0	1912	4	0
0	1913	0	0
22	1914	0	0
14	1915	0	0
15	1916	7	0
0	1917	6	23
0	1918	7	0
0	1919	6	23
0	1920	7	0

## Colorado, Denver, Utah Get 3 Places On All-Big Seven

DENVER, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Utah, Colorado and Denver Universities placed three players each today on the Associated Press 1945 All-Rocky Mountain team.

Since the Big Seven Conference operated with only five teams this year, it was decided to include Colorado College and Colorado State in consideration of the region's best gridiron talent.

Far ahead in the balloting was Gay Adelt, Utah's speedy halfback and a war veteran.

The rest of the team was composed of: Ends, Harold Laporte, Colorado College, and John Putnik, Utah State; tackles, Ken Knieval, Colorado U., and Joe Tangaro, Utah; guards, Bud Latcam, Denver, and August Peters, Colorado U.; center, Joe Mauss, Utah; backs, Joe Dorogh, Colorado U., and Johnny Adams and John Karamigos, Denver.

## Tops Nation's Scorers



Walt Trojanowski  
Connecticut U. Fullback

## Connecticut Back Virtually Clinches Top in Scoring

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The nation's high scorer for the past collegiate football season apparently is Walt Trojanowski of Connecticut with 132 points, for either of Army's touchdown twins, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, must cross Navy's goal-line six times on Saturday to tie him.

Trojanowski scored 22 touchdowns during Connecticut's recently completed season, while Davis and Blanchard each have made 18 six-pointers. No other player in the nation has a chance of overhauling the 23-year old blond, battering fullback.

### Trojanowski on All-Star Team

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (ANS)—The nation's leading scorer, coupled with a widely-hailed All-America nominee, give one of the strongest teams in years to the 1945 All-New England football eleven which was announced yesterday by the United Press.

Walt Trojanowski of Connecticut, who scored 22 touchdowns for 132 points in eight games, and Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross, who led the crusaders into the Orange Bowl, are the two outstanding backs.

Two of the East's best pass receiving ends—17-year-old Jim Dieckelman, Holy Cross, and Yale's Paul Walker—were selected.

### Big Score Seen

Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy coach, said yesterday that he expects considerable scoring in the game but pointed out that "rarely has there been a walkaway" in the service clash.

Hagberg did not speak about a Navy victory, but said that mighty Army will not be able to "call its shots" against the Middies, as it has done against other opponents. His remark stemmed from a prediction by a sports writer that Army will score in the first four plays of the game.

Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey, the 7th Fleet commander who once played fullback at Annapolis, exhorted the team to "fight like hell and get that game." He gave the team a pep talk while speaking at a presentation of Japanese war trophies to the Midshipmen's Brigade.

### Novikoff Getting Out

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 28 (ANS)—Lou Novikoff, Philadelphia Phillie outfielder, was up for discharge from the Army Air Forces today, the Sheppard Field public relations office said.

Novikoff is being released with a dependency discharge. He will join his wife and children in Los Angeles this week.

### Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)



### By Chic Young

### Terry and The Pirates

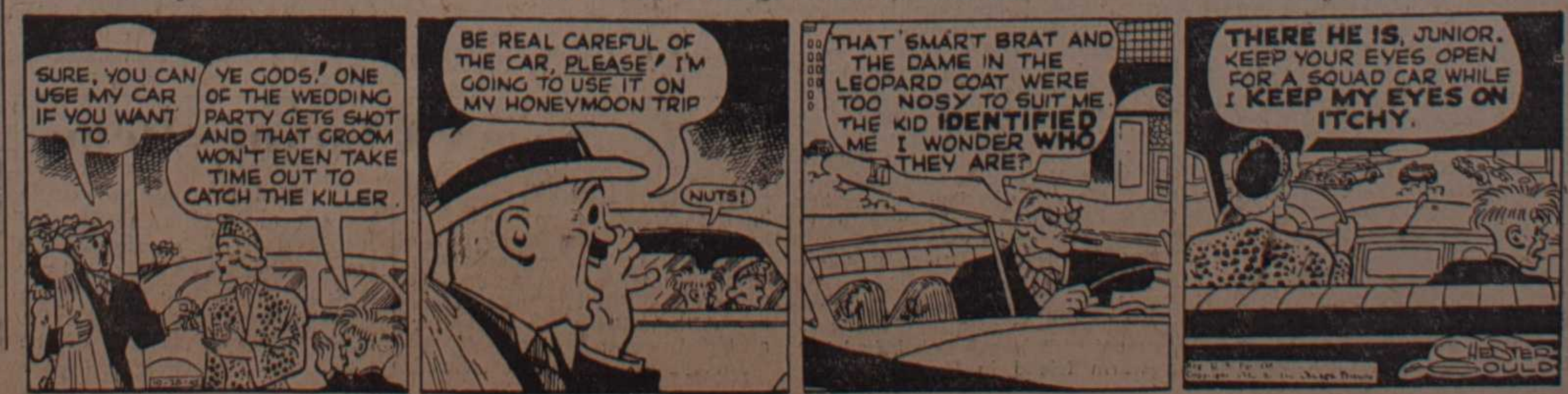
(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)



### By Milton Caniff

### Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



### By Chester Gould



## Yanks in Japan With a Yen for Gifts Lay Cash on the Line



Pockets loaded with Japanese yen, Americans jam the doorway of the newly-opened Army PX on the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway. After sweating out

the inevitable line, they stride down Tokyo's main street loaded with bundles of Christmas gifts to be sent home.

## Gang of Young Berlin Terrorists Iranian Rebels Nabbed in Surprise Night Raid Nearing Capital

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (UP)—MPs and Russian security police, aided by armed German civilian police, arrested 70 young terrorists hiding in the ruins of railroad stations as they broke up one of Berlin's biggest criminal gangs in a surprise night raid. The gangsters some of whom were only 15 years old, were jailed on various charges, including robbery and looting. Most of them were Polish refugees and Germans masquerading in Russian uniforms.

One member of the gang was wounded in a brief exchange of fire. None of the police was injured. Fifteen of the German civilian police for the first time carried guns for protection. The guns were collected by Army officials after the raid.

### 15 Russians Join Police

Reinforcing U. S. and German police were 15 specially trained Russian soldiers, armed with machine guns, to handle Russian-speaking suspects.

Among the goods confiscated was one ton of sugar, a ton of flour, 800 pounds of fat and a large quantity of tobacco.

Authorities are particularly disturbed by the increase of crime among German youth. One gang, reportedly led by a 15-year-old youth, has robbed a number of food shops. Teen-agers are daily being taken into protective custody for trying to sell stolen food and tobacco on the black market.

The head of the women's police says the alarming spread of prostitution among 14 to 18-year-old girls is considered the biggest criminal problem. Girls, many of whom have followed U. S. troops from western Germany, are said to be selling themselves for butter, flour or even a single cigarette. In some cases mothers have forced daughters into prostitution to obtain food.

### Austria Election Victor To Seek Allied Aid

VIENNA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Leopold Figl, who will be Austria's new chancellor on the basis of returns from Sunday's elections, today indicated one of his first moves would be to seek Allied aid for the nation. He warned: "Hunger and cold drive people to extremes, and we want to avoid that."

Figl is leader of the strongly Catholic Peoples Party, made up of remnants of rightist parties that supported chancellors Dollfuss and Schuschnigg before the Anschluss.

### Manila Yanks Trade Blood for Whisky

MANILA, Nov. 28 (ANS)—Hundreds of soldiers trooped to the newly opened million-dollar Army Laboratory here yesterday to receive 10 dollars, a shot of whisky, and coffee and doughnuts for donations of their whole blood.

The laboratory will refrigerate whole blood and keep it ready to ship to any point west of the Mariana Islands. Prime uses of whole blood since cessation of hostilities have been in connection with accidents and in treatment of malaria and yellow jaundice.

### Marshall . . .

(Continued from Page 1) was rendered ineffective by another section of diplomatic officials."

### Appointment of Marshall Is Surprise in Chungking

CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 (AP)—The appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed Ambassador Patrick Hurley came as a stunning surprise here. Marshall's name had never cropped up even in gossip about the ambassadorship.

Appointment of a man of such high rank was taken as implying that Washington views events now occurring in China as being of the greatest importance to future world peace. It was speculated in Chungking that Marshall would make an "on the spot" decision on whether U. S. Marines would remain in North China or be sent home.

Although both the U. S. Embassy and Chinese Government circles declined immediate comment, the unofficial attitude was that the government of Chiang Kai-shek had lost a warm friend in Hurley.

TEHERAN, Nov. 28 (AP)—An insurgent force from the rebellious Iranian province of Azerbaijan was reported last night to be moving towards Teheran, and the government ordered the capital defended at all costs.

The rebels were reported by the government to have occupied Takistan, a small railway station nine miles southwest of Kazvin, a city only 85 miles northwest of Teheran. Zenjan, 170 miles northwest of Teheran, also was occupied.

Although the bulk of Azerbaijan forces were marching along the main railway line from Azerbaijan to Teheran, it was not believed they would be able to move much beyond Kazvin, since government troops and tanks are located at Sharifabad, four miles southeast of Kazvin.

The Caspian seaport of Astara, on the Russian border and some 230 miles from Teheran, also was reported occupied by the rebels.

(In Moscow, the United Press reported, the newspaper Izvestia gave prominent display to the declaration of autonomy passed by the Azerbaijan "Peoples Assembly," but made no comment.)

### Plane With 40 Yanks Missing Three Weeks

NEW DELHI, Nov. 28 (AP)—A plane carrying 40 homeward-bound American soldiers has been missing three weeks somewhere in India. India-Burma Theater headquarters announced today.

No trace of the plane or any of the passengers has been found although an extensive search has been conducted since the plane left Chabua in Northeast India Nov. 3 bound for Karachi, the announcement said.

### Allies Lose PX Luxury Items

FRANKFURT, Nov. 28—Heavy buying by Allied nationals of luxury items such as fountain pens, cigarette lighters and alarm clocks in Army Post Exchanges have forced USPET Headquarters to put these items "off limits" for all but American personnel. Surveys of PX records showed

## Court to Rule on Hess Case; He's Sane but Has Amnesia

By LESTER BERNSTEIN, Staff Writer

NURNBERG, Nov. 28—Findings by Allied psychiatrists that Rudolf Hess, while sane and capable of understanding evidence, would be handicapped in his defense by amnesia were tossed into the laps of the prosecution and the defense today by the International Military Tribunal, along with an order that the court whether Hess' trial should go on.

The report on the examination of Hess revealed he had tried to drive a knife into his heart and had made another suicide attempt during his confinement in England.

The report disclosed, too, that Hess' amnesia, diagnosed as the "hysterical" product of an "unstable" personality trying to adjust itself to failure, first appeared in November, 1943, and cleared up in June, 1944 only to reappear last February.

At present, most of the experts noted, Hess is exaggerating his loss of memory and trying to exploit it to protect himself against examination. Reports by Russian and French doctors declared Hess was stubbornly refusing to take injections that might cure his amnesia, agreeing to undergo treatment only after the trial.

### Agree on Sanity

The latest reports predicted Hess' amnesia would continue as long as he remained under the threat of imminent punishment.

All the experts agreed on Hess' fundamental sanity, with the Russians specifying that his condition did not exonerate him from responsibility under the indictment.

Hess in a farewell letter to Hitler before flying to Scotland in 1941 said he desired "to prevent the mutual extermination of two herrenvolks." The authority for this statement is a former high official of the German provincial government.

Hess also told Hitler, according to this informant, he wished to "mobilize the British against the Slavic danger."

### Here's Hess' Reading Shelf For International Courtrooms

NURNBERG, Nov. 28—Here is Rudolf Hess' five-foot shelf of courtroom classics—a list of 13 books he has read in the last 10 days, during court proceedings and in his cell.

Lena Christ's "Farmers," Bavarian tales; Hans Fitz's "Der Loisl," Bavarian novel; Edgar Wallace's thriller "In the Face of All Europe;" Josef Ludwig's "The Bruck Farm," a novel; Kurt Faber's "Globe Trotter's Last Travels and Adventures;" and "With Knapsack to India;" Otto Ludwig's "Heiterheit," a novel; Margret Zur Bentlage's "The Engaged Couple," a novel; Conte Corti's "Refusal to a Prince," an historical work; and Rudolf Pechel's "Goethe and Goethe's Places."

### Nazi Grab . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

instigated and directed by them, Messersmith said. He said a series of bomb outrages in Vienna slackened during the period of Hitler-Mussolini conversations because in 1934 Hitler did not dare risk the displeasure of Mussolini, who wanted an independent Austria.

### Organized From Berlin

The unsuccessful putsch of July 25, 1934, in which Dollfuss was killed in his chancellery, was ordered and organized by the Nazi officials from Germany, Messersmith said.

Von Papen himself had been marked for execution in the June 30, 1934, purge of Ernst Roehm and other high Nazis, Messersmith said, but less than a month later, the day after Dollfuss' death, Von Papen was made German Minister to Vienna under Hitler's direct supervision.

### Gen. Donovan Quits Trials

NURNBERG, Nov. 28—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, one of Justice Robert H. Jackson's associates in the preparation of the case against major European war criminals, is leaving the staff, Jackson announced today.

## Court Refuses Affidavit By Schuschnigg

NURNBERG, Nov. 28—A move to make Kurt von Schuschnigg, deposed Chancellor of Austria who was for seven years a Nazi prisoner, one of the chief accusers of the defendants in the war crimes trials was lost by the prosecution today when the International Military Tribunal refused to admit an affidavit made by Schuschnigg in Nurnberg the day before the trial opened.

The Tribunal upheld a defense objection to admitting the affidavit in lieu of direct testimony by Schuschnigg, who was here for several weeks but has left Nurnberg.

Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, president of the Tribunal, ruled that either the prosecution or the defense may have Schuschnigg called as a witness. If he cannot be produced, the question of admitting a deposition may be reconsidered by the court, Lawrence said.

The "Little Chancellor's" affidavit told how he was deposed, how Hitler demanded that the plebiscite on Austrian independence be revoked within one hour, how SS guards took over the doors to his chancellery and his home and how he was imprisoned.

Witnesses sought by the defense who live in foreign countries will not be subpoenaed but will be questioned by court-appointed interrogators and affidavits taken, the Tribunal ruled today. Any who wish to appear voluntarily may do so.

### Frank Application Granted

It granted an application of Julius Frank, former Governor-General of Poland, that his wife be brought as a witness, and granted the request of Alfred Jodl, one-time Chief of Staff of the German Army, for the presence of Col. Gen. Halder, Hitler's Chief of Staff.

In connection with Hjalmar Schacht's request for the New York banker Jodels, the court said: "Testimony does not seem to be of sufficient relevance or importance to justify bringing him here, but a written statement will be accepted if it appears relevant. No delay will be permitted, however. The Tribunal reserves the right to bring him here if it is deemed necessary."

## Hirohito Faces Loss of Power

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (UP)—A Cabinet committee revising the Japanese Constitution was reported today to have decided to strip Emperor Hirohito of most of his power.

The committee, acting under orders of Gen. MacArthur to liberalize the Japanese Constitution, was said to have agreed in principle that most of the royal prerogatives should be turned over to the Diet.

The constitutional draft will be presented at the first extraordinary Diet session following general elections scheduled next year. Under the revised charter, expected to be ready in January, Hirohito would lose control over armed forces, the power to make war and to conclude treaties. The articles relating to sovereignty of the Emperor, however, will be left untouched, it was indicated.

Meanwhile, in a policy speech before the Diet today, Premier Shidehara said he was "exceedingly alarmed at recent signs of a marked decline in morale, both public and private, which bodes ill for the future of our nation."

### Commission Stalled On Reich Reparation

PARIS, Nov. 28—The Allied Reparations Commission, now meeting in closed sessions in Paris, was reported today to be stalled over the question of how much Germany shall be allowed to produce beyond her own needs for reparations. Delegates were said to be awaiting instructions from their home governments.