

Cross Country in Taxi for Holidays at Home



Rushing to reach home for the holidays, five Marines and a taxi driver drove across country from Los Angeles in four days. The cost for the 2,816-mile trip was less than \$100 each. Left to right, Sgt. Melvin Upton, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; T/Sgt. R.M. Shepard, New Hampshire; Pfc. Ralph Manichino, Bronx, N.Y.; T/Sgt. Joe Ward, Pittsburgh; Harry E. Orisohn, Los Angeles, driver, and Sgt. Gordon W. Edwards, Long Island, N.Y.

Electric Strike 'Inevitable'—May Affect All Phones in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP).—An electrical strike involving 19,000 workers—presaging a possible tie-up of the nation's telephone service—was described as "inevitable" by a union official today as government conciliators called leading figures of electrical management to meet with union chiefs in a last-minute attempt to avoid the walk-out.

Walkout Tomorrow

Union officials said New York and New Jersey employees of the Western Electric company would walk out at 4 PM tomorrow because demands for a wage boost of 30 per cent have been refused. By the end of the week 67,000 other Western Electric workers in all parts of the U.S. are expected to declare a sympathy strike.

Labor leaders said 250,000 telephone workers would also join in the strike. Western Electric agreed to a 15 per cent wage hike but union leaders replied they would not enter new negotiations unless the company indicates willingness to make a further offer.

A threatened strike of 700,000 steel workers is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 14.

Policy Explained

Government officials said today they could see little chance of any increase the OPA might allow in steel prices that would satisfy the strike-threatened industry. The Administration's wage policy virtually precludes conditions under which the industry might agree to pay the \$2-a-day wage boost demanded by the United Steel Workers (CIO), according to these officials, who are preparing to make a price study ordered by President Truman.

A partial alleviation of the crowded transportation system appeared likely when 4,000 Greyhound Bus Lines employees, out since Nov. 1, agreed to return to work beginning tomorrow. The lines affected serve 18 Eastern and Midwestern states.

Bowl Scores on Page 6

Full coverage of the New Year's Day football bowl games will be found on Page 6.

22 Missing Chorus Girls Found—AWOL on Colonel's Advice

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The 22 Rockettes who missed their train to Le Havre after a series of New Year's Eve parties, one given by Brig. Gen. J.J. O'Hare, deputy chief of staff of TSFET (Rear), were back in the fold at Chatou yesterday, USO-Camp Shows officials announced.

USO officials declared that a colonel, whom they did not identify, had denied that the pretty dancing girls were AWOL. The colonel, the officials said, had told the girls that it was all right for them to miss their 8:30 train to the port, where they were to board a U.S.-bound ship, because the ship had been delayed.

This announcement followed an earlier statement from USO-Camp Shows headquarters that "the girls are on their own as far as we are concerned." This statement was made immediately after

it was discovered that the 22 girls were missing. The other announcement came 24 hours later.

It was announced that the 22 remaining members of the Radio City musical show would leave Paris Monday in order to sail on the USAT George Washington next week.

Other members of the show, almost all of whom were not dancers, took the train, and it was explained that the unnamed colonel had said that show members could either take the scheduled transportation or wait for further orders.

Although Camp Shows officials explained what happened, Army authorities at Chatou refused to comment, referring the question to the office of the chief of Special Services, TSFET (Rear), where authorities said they exercised no jurisdiction over the Rockettes, and that it was purely a question for authorities at Chatou to handle.

GI Ship Stalled In Mid-Ocean

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (ANS).—A troopship carrying 575 soldiers from Marseille to New York was wallowing in a heavy sea in mid-Atlantic today without a propeller.

The vessel is the Liberty ship John B. Hood, operated by the United Fruit Co., the Navy said. The ship was in no immediate danger. The USS Marion McKinley Bovard was standing by when the Hood was last heard from 270 miles southwest of the Azores.

Carrier to Pick up Troops Whose Ship Was Damaged

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (ANS).—The aircraft carrier Enterprise left yesterday for the Azores to pick up American troops stranded there when the Athos II, a transport bringing the men home, was forced to put into port for repairs.

Lloyds reported in London on Dec. 27 that 30 men had been injured severely aboard the ship when it was damaged by a storm.

Breath Test Ordered For MPs in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Jan. 2 (AP).—Military Police in Honolulu henceforth will have to report to a breath-smelling officer when coming off duty.

The Stars and Stripes quoted Col. William F. Steer, provost marshal, as ordering the practice after errant MP and Navy Shore Patrol men accepted drinks from a tavern doorman.

General Ordered Guard At Lichfield to Be Tough, Ex-Provost Marshal Says

By Art White

Stars and Stripes Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Maj. Richard E. LoBuono, former Lichfield provost marshal, testified today that "higher headquarters" were well aware of conditions at the Tenth Reinf. Depot and declared he was removed as commanding officer of the guard house because he was "too soft."

He declared that a "Gen. Brown," whom he described as CG of Ground Force Reinforcement

Command, told Sgt. Judson H. Smith, on trial for mistreating prisoners: "You're not tough enough on these men. You're running a hotel, sergeant."

LoBuono agreed to a prosecution suggestion that the general policy at Lichfield was: "We've got to make life so tough for these prisoners that they'll be glad to get back to combat."

Sensational Testimony

In a day of sensational testimony, LoBuono said that Col. James A. Kilian, former depot commander, had told him that he (Kilian) was personally disliked by Gen. John C. H. Lee and that "someone higher up is gunning for me."

Asked by Assistant Prosecutor Earl J. Carroll, "Didn't Kilian suggest that Gen. Lee was going to let him hold the bag in the Lichfield case?" LoBuono replied, "Not exactly."

(Gen. Lee, SOS commander in the ETO during the alleged Lichfield abuses, has just been reassigned from his duties as TSFET chief and now is deputy commander of the MTO.)

LoBuono: "Kilian said he thought someone higher up was gunning for him."

Carroll: "When he said 'someone higher up,' did he mean Gen. Lee?"

LoBuono: "Yes."

Carroll: "Didn't Kilian suggest that the Lichfield policy was dictated by higher authorities?"

LoBuono: "Yes."

Carroll: "Didn't he suggest that the conditions at Lichfield were well known to higher headquarters by reason of their frequent investigation?"

LoBuono: "Something like that."

Describes Inspection

Describing an inspection by "Gen. Brown," LoBuono said that the general told him the treatment at the guard house was "too soft." LoBuono said the general ordered, "get all of the fires out of here," referring to the stoves in the guard house, and said he would return to see that his instructions were carried out.

LoBuono added that he was ordered by a directive not to use mattresses for the prisoners but to make the men sleep on boards.

The witness told the court that immediately after the general's visit he was relieved of command of the guard house. He agreed with the prosecution that Lt. Leonard W. Ennis was then introduced "as a disciplinarian." (Ennis is one of two former Lichfield prison officers awaiting trial for mistreating prisoners.)

LoBuono returned to the stand today after a six-day "rest." He was instructed by the court Dec. 22 to "take things easy" and not to let anyone influence his testimony. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

U'K GIs Protest Sailing Of Brides In January

By Ed Rosenthal

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BURTONWOOD, Eng., Jan. 2.—Approximately 4,000 troops stationed at the Air Supply Depot here have raised more than \$400 to finance transatlantic cables objecting to early shipment of GIs' brides to the U.S.

Cables are being sent to various Congressmen and news-

paper columnists, including Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson. Organizers of the campaign, which still is in full swing, expect to raise several hundred dollars more to support the cable campaign.

At least half of the troops, according to the cable, should have been returned in December, but now may have to wait until March because of lack of ships.

"What is most irritating is that this shipping shortage does not prevent the return of GI brides by the thousands commencing this month," the cable declared.

A spokesman for the GIs, who represent 80 per cent of the personnel at this air depot, said that 2,000 are in the 55-to-59-point group and the other 2,000 complaining troops have between 50 and 54 points. In the 55-59 bracket, he said, about 250 to 400 have left or will be leaving this week, but the others will be forced to be squeezed into Liberty ships instead of large liners during the coming months.

The cable ends with, "Bitter resentment will be called by the return of these wives before troops who have been overseas 30 months."

Meanwhile, in London, public relations officials stated that the order for GI brides' trips had come from a "high level" in Washington and that the ships would have been derequisitioned at this time because redeployment of troops has nearly been completed.

Clemency Plea Refused, Joyce to Hang Today

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—British Home Secretary Chuter Ede refused yesterday to intervene with clemency for William Joyce, eliminating the last hope of "Lord Haw-Haw" that he might escape execution for treason.

The American-born radio propagandist who sold his voice to Hitler, will be hanged as scheduled at Wandsworth Prison tomorrow morning.

Caves of Corregidor Yield 20 Live Japs

MANILA, Jan. 2 (AP).—Twenty Japanese soldiers and sailors who had been hiding in the caves of Corregidor Island, Manila Bay, since the island's recapture in February, surrendered today to amazed members of an American graves registration unit.

An interpreter said the group was forced underground by American bombardment and had not learned of the surrender until several weeks ago.

The group led a mole-like existence in the deep recesses of a cave. They were amply provisioned.

Marshall Seen As Peacemaker

CHUNGKING, Jan. 2 (AP).—Indications that Gen. George C. Marshall, newly-appointed U.S. Ambassador to China, will accept the role of peacemaker in China's internal affairs were expressed yesterday by Communist Gen. Chou En-lai following a conference between the two men.

It was believed their conversations had covered a wide range, including the Communist proposal for the declaration of an unconditional truce in hostilities with the Nationalist troops.

Yesterday's two-hour conference was the first long conversation between the American emissary and the Communist general. It was believed that the Communists will accept Marshall as a mediator between them and the Central Government.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has praised Gen. Marshall and has proposed in writing to Communist leaders a truce based on immediate cessation of hostilities, the appointment of one representative from each side to confer with Gen. Marshall on methods of ending the conflict, and the designation of impartial military observers to see that the peace is kept.

FDR First, 'Redeployer' Second, in Poll of GIs

MANILA, Jan. 2 (ANS).—The Late President Roosevelt was named "Man of the Year" in a poll conducted among soldiers in the western Pacific by the Army Daily "The Pacifican." Lt. Col. C. H. Davidson, director of operations, Port of Manila, was second. He contributed to breaking a jam in shipping here and expedited the movement of men to the U.S.

Two-Headed Baby Is Born To English Mother, GI Dad

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 2 (AP).—A child with two heads was born to the wife of an American soldier, officials of Selly Oak Hospital said today.

Nurses in the maternity ward said the child, born about a month prematurely, was being kept in a ward with other premature babies and that it wakens for feedings and cries normally but is "quite feeble."

The mother, they said, was recovering normally. The hospital declined to disclose names of the

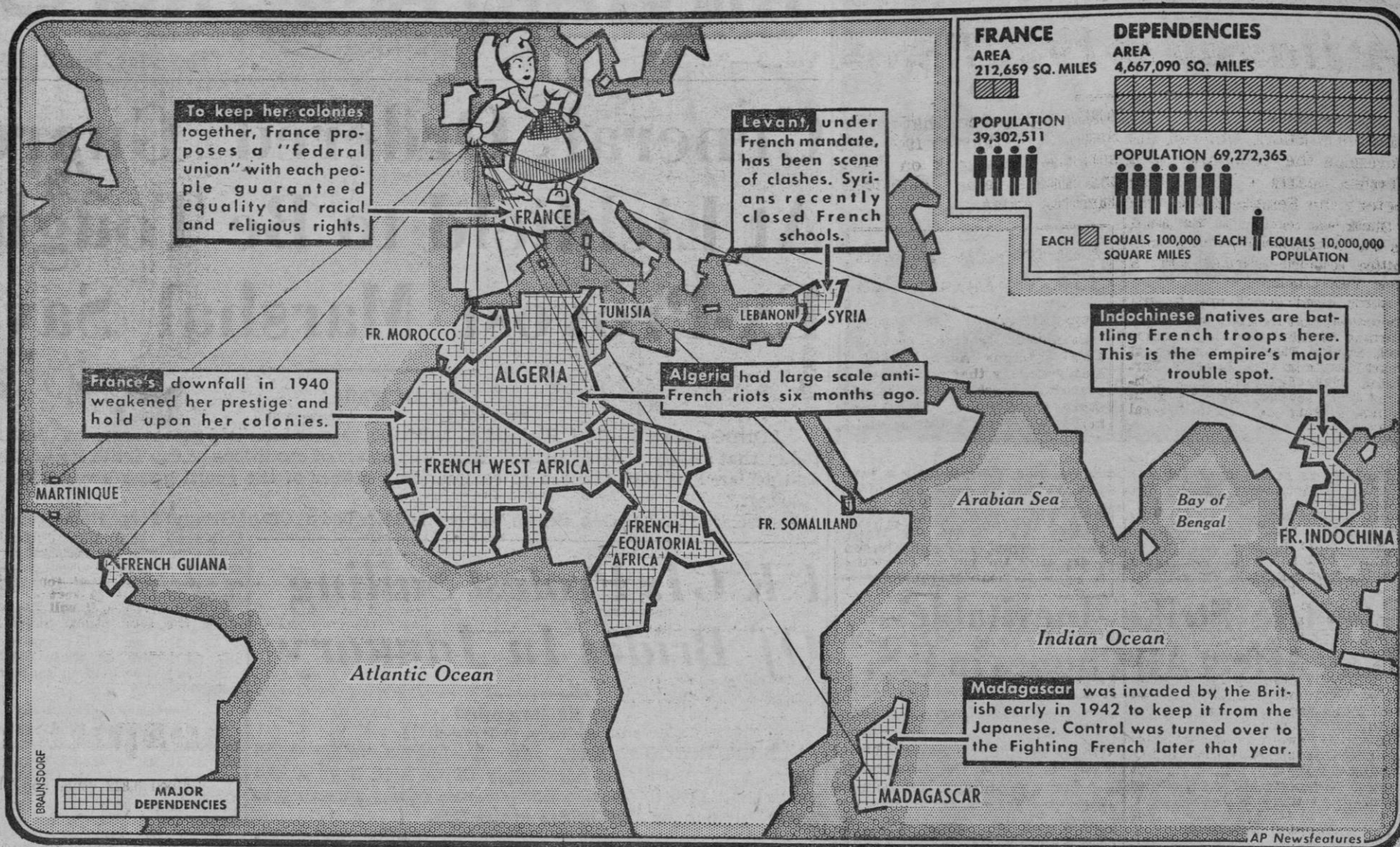
parents, but said the father was returned to the U.S. last July.

A doctor who examined the child said it apparently has two sets of respiratory organs and that the two heads were breathing at different rates.

The two heads also were crying and feeding at different times, one waking crying and eating while the other lay asleep. Otherwise, the only difference in the heads is that one is slightly larger than the other.

The doctor said chances of the child's continuing to live were very slight.

France Seeks 'Federal Union' for Her Colonies



THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Family Pride Boils

I am damned well fed up with high-ranking Army and Navy officers trying to blame my family for disorganization in the Armed Forces. They accuse families who urge speedy redeployment of stripping the services to a danger point; and "to a point where the Army is no longer capable of waging a major war."

It is not my family's fault that high-pointers were not given a priority in redeployment until October, two months after VJ-Day. Nor is it the fault of my family that low-pointers have been discharged in the States as surplus instead of being sent back to Europe to maintain adequate forces. And in the first place, who is expecting to wage any major war with anybody? Leave my family out of it.—Family Pride Hq., TSFET.

Officer Asks 'Why?'

According to Stars & Stripes Dec. 7, the shortage of officers delays their redeployment. Then we learn on Dec. 9 that two I and E colleges are remaining open next year to officers and EM.

In view of this "critical shortage," why permit officers to be placed on non-duty status attending schools? Is it more unfair to exclude officers from schools than from trips to the States? Why is only a trickle going through OCS? Why are only a few of the officers who fought the war on the home front being rotated to other theaters, while the remainder are either being kept in the States or are being discharged as non-essential?

With 71 points I shall be lucky to leave in February or March, according to present indications. We are no longer in the war, so if there are explanations for the above questions, many of us would like to know what they are.—Lt. Kenneth B. Brown, I & E Sect., Hq TSFET (Paris)

Nurses No Different

Nursing Div. Director Lt. Col. Schafer in S & S recently stated that a recent shipment of nurses would clear the theater of all nurses having more than 41 points. We are Regular Army nurses having from 80 to 120 points. Aren't we included under the classification of "nurse?" Just because we are Regular Army does not mean that we want to stay over here. We, too, have such human weaknesses as a desire to see our loved ones again, or a dream of eating

an ice cream sundae in the corner drug store.

A large percentage of us got through processing at staging areas en route home and were sent back to Germany. We listen to such remarks as: "You are Regular Army so you don't mind staying over here. After all, you did volunteer." To begin with we did not volunteer for overseas duty and did not volunteer for the Army of Occupation.

We have requested Stateside leave through proper channels by virtue of 2 1/2 months of foreign service but have received no reply as yet. We are supposed to be "vitally essential" but for how long? Are we nurses or have we been classified as "Regular Army, Female?"—Lt. ANC.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



Dick Turner

COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Homer never actually talks back to me, but sometimes I think he exerts a little undue pressure when we're using the Ouija board!"

Ministry Promises All Peoples 'Equal Destiny' Under New Rule

By Relman Morin

Associated Press Correspondent

The French Ministry of Information says "overseas France today faces the same problem European France met in 1789 when Mirabeau said she was still a shapeless mass of disunited people. France's answer to this problem will be to provide in the new constitution that the destiny of all French people, white, black or yellow, will be made equal under a federal union."

France's method of staving off colonial troubles—and the only open sore spot at the moment is Indo-China—is to hold out this pledge of a federal union, based on political and cultural ties, in which each people will be guaranteed the right to exercise its native abilities, its racial, religious and philosophical customs.

"There can be no question," said the Ministry of Information, "of uniting under the same civil laws,

or subjecting to the same moral disciplines, Frenchmen in Europe, the West Indies, Reunion Island... those who have evolved along western lines... sons of the great African chieftains who have been separated from modern influences by vast deserts and jungles... descendants of Indo-Chinese emperors, whose civilization combined that of India and China... Hovas and Shalavas of Madagascar, culture combining that of black Africa and the Indies... Kanakas of the South Sea Islands, Kabyles and Chleus of North Africa, the grandsons of the Arab conquerors."

Second Largest Empire

France's colonial empire, the world's second largest, comprises 4,650,000 square miles, with a population of 69 million persons.

The main trouble areas are Indo-China, Algeria and the Levant. Six months ago, blood was flowing in all three places. The latter two have been quiet since. France is still dispatching troops to Indo-China, where, with Britain, she has been battling native forces.

Fighting broke out in Syria and Lebanon last May when the French sent forces there, en route to the Pacific, and they clashed with civilian agitators. British troops moved into Beirut and other key points. France had acquired mandates over the two countries from the League of Nations after World War I.

Negotiate on Levant

France and Britain are currently negotiating an accord for a joint withdrawal of their troops from the Levant.

Similarly, six months ago, riots broke out in Algeria, with the Berber tribesmen killing a large number of French and Arabs.

Indo-China, the most distant of France's colonies, is the trouble spot. France was cut off five years from her colonies, and the lack of shipping hampered her in renewing her colonial ties. This was particularly true in China where the Japanese, according to the French, played a clever game of supporting the native independent parties, Viet Nam and Viet Minh.

This largest of France's colonies comprises 208,000 square miles and 24 million people.

The Japanese invaded Indo-China

in 1940, and until 1945 pretended to respect French sovereignty. Last spring they dropped all pretense and took over the whole country. French resistance troops tried to battle the Japanese. At the war's end, British and Chinese troops moved in to occupy the territory.

Slowly, troops moved from France to the Far East, and now have almost replaced the withdrawing British forces. With the entry of the French troops, however, native independence groups opened warfare. The French say this is with Japanese weapons and at the instigation of Japanese troops. Several thousand lives have been lost in the fighting.

Criticize Chinese

In the northern zone, the French say, the independence movement is not strong, but they protest that the Chinese—through arbitrary decisions of local generals—have coddled anti-French elements and are not co-operative in permitting French troops to reoccupy the area.

The problems France faces in Indo-China are: To get enough troops there to occupy the territory and maintain order, to get civil administrators there and counteract what they say is a Japanese-inspired independence movement, and eventually to hold elections to give the territory representation in the French legislature. All colonies are represented in the constituent assembly except Indo-China.

GI Billboard on Page 4

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Stark's Fear of Jap Stab At Hawaii in 1940 Bared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Evidence that Adm. Harold R. Stark, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations in 1941, had foreseen the possibility of a surprise air attack on Pearl Harbor nearly a year before the attack came was placed before the Senate-House investigators today.

Stark was recalled to the stand as the Congressional inquiry committee resumed hearings after a New Year's holiday.

Stark faced questioning on his contention that he had given ample warning to Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific Fleet Commander at Pearl Harbor in 1941. James V. Forrestal, Navy Secretary, has criticized Stark severely for his part in events leading up to the naval disaster.

Refers to Atlantic War

In his first appearance before the committee Monday, Stark declared that Adm. Kimmel received "adequate information and directives to be on guard" prior to the Japanese attack on Dec. 7.

Stark told the committee today that he had expressed the view on Nov. 7, 1941, that "we are at war." His reference was to the Atlantic war. At the same time, Stark disclosed, warships of Canada, a country officially at war with Germany, were operating under the direction of American Adm. Ernest J. King in conveying merchant ships to Iceland. American ships were engaged in the same conveying.

In a 25,000-word prepared statement, Stark commented that neither Congress nor the late President Roosevelt supported fully his efforts begun more than two years prior to the war to strengthen the fleet.

The committee also had before them a memorandum of Dec. 31, 1940, by a then subordinate of Stark's that he (Stark) had long feared just the sort of attack the Japanese had launched.

Completion of Stark's testimony is expected to bring retirement of William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, and his staff. They are quitting because the investigation has been so lengthened that the deadline for the end of the hearings already has been extended from tomorrow to Feb. 15.

U.S. Ship Sunk; Some Dead

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Navy announced today that the minesweeper Minivet struck Kyushu Island, Japan, "with moderate loss of life and injury" to men on board.

O'Dwyer, Former Policeman, Inaugurated New York Mayor

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (ANS).—William O'Dwyer—a 55-year-old native of Ireland, who came to America with \$25 in his pocket in 1910—was inaugurated yesterday as mayor of the city whose streets he once pounded as a cop.

From three-term Fiorello LaGuardia, who did not seek re-election, O'Dwyer formally took over responsibility of the \$25,000 a year job of mayor of New York.

Vets Expected to Seek 250,000 Loans in '46

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, of the Veterans Administration, said yesterday that veterans expected to seek 250,000 loans during the new year—200,000 for homes, 42,500 for business and 7,500 for farms.

The VA revised its loans estimates after President Truman signed a liberalized GI bill, increasing the limit on real estate loans from \$2,000 to \$4,000. It also allows veterans up to 10 years after the end of the war to apply for loan guarantees.

Ex-PWs to Get Free Vacations

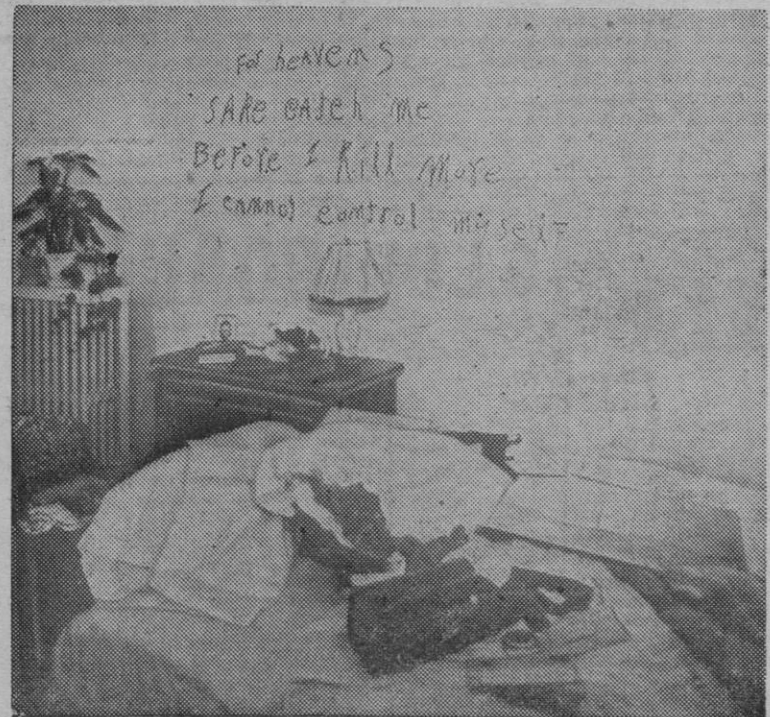
CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Two-week paid vacations in first-class hotels in Detroit and Milwaukee and later in Chicago and Minneapolis are in store for returning officers and enlisted men who have been prisoners of war, the Army's Sixth Service Command announced.

"Project J. and R." as the plan is known, will be extended to Chicago Jan. 10 and to Minneapolis on a date still to be determined, the command said. Eventually the program would be extended to most major cities of the country.

Both officers and enlisted men will receive 90-day furloughs at home and in addition either the two-week vacation with all expenses paid in the city of the veteran's choice, or another two weeks' vacation at home.

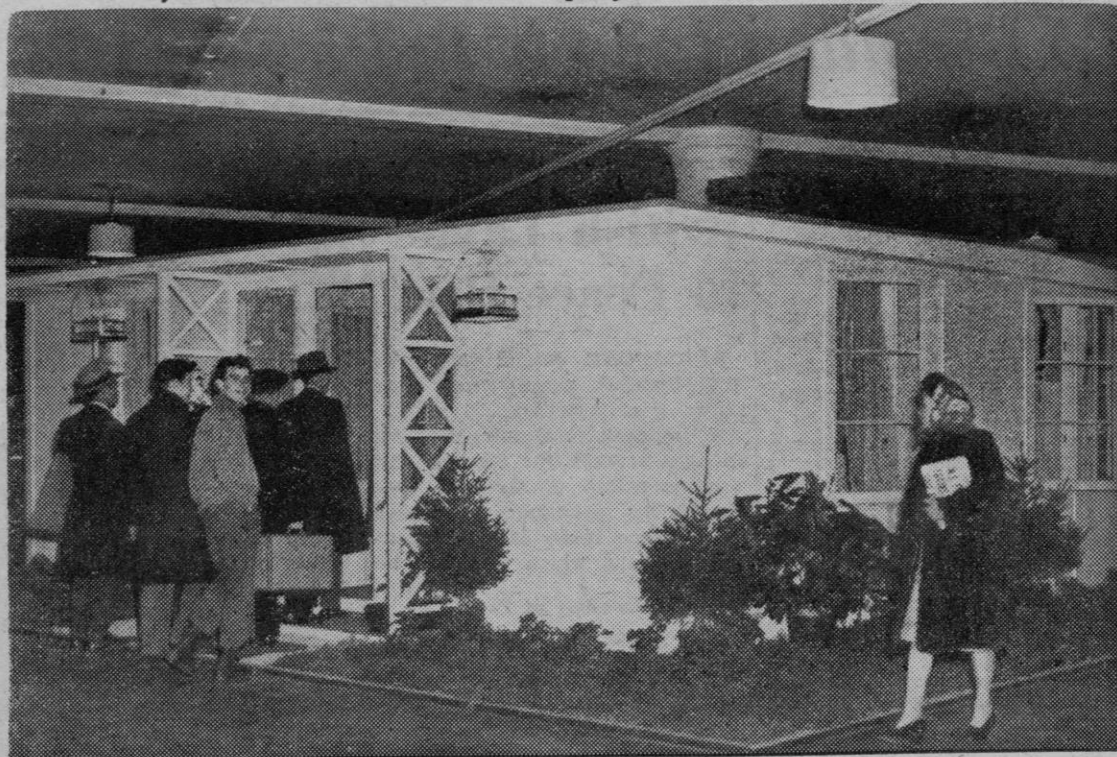
The Army estimated the cost would be \$133 to \$392 per veteran, depending on how many dependents accompany him.

Killer Scrawls Warning With Lipstick



This is the interior of a Chicago apartment in which Frances Brown, a former Wave, was found fatally slashed and shot recently. The note on the wall, written with lipstick, reads: "For Heaven's sake catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself."

Prefabricated House on Display—Sells for \$1,899 Plus



Designed as a step toward the solution of the Veterans' housing problem, a prefabricated four-room house went on display recently at a New York department store. The house is about 24 feet square, and includes two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bathroom. If approved by OPA, it will sell for \$1,899, and a plumbing unit for an additional \$500. Owners must provide the foundation, chimney, roofing and electrical wiring.

The American Scene:

Judo I + Judo II = Hospital

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (ANS).—A New Year's day parlor contest of judo World War I style versus judo of World War II wound up in a draw here.

Robert Olson, 35, demonstrated judo as taught in the most recent conflict. His brother, Sven, 52, countered with World War I judo tactics. The veterans of the two wars wound up in the hospital, Sven with rib fractures and Robert with a serious head injury.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2 (ANS).—There were hundreds of movie divorces last year, one of the most hectic from the marital standpoint in the film-town's history.

Here are some of the parted couples: Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland; Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant; Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker; Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen; Estelle Taylor and Paul Small; Hattie McDaniel and James Lloyd Crawford; Ella Raines and William Trout; James Hilton and Galina Hilton; Dale Evans and Robert Dale Butts; Alice Joyce and Producer Clarence Brown; Roy Del Ruth and Olive Del Ruth.

* * *

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (ANS).—A convivial crowd was celebrating the arrival of the New Year in a tavern when Paul Stachowiak arrived.

A number of the merry-makers spoke German. It sounded good to Stachowiak, so he joined in the fun. When the party moved to a private home for sandwiches, Stachowiak went along, too, everybody thought he was the guest of somebody else.

But when Stachowiak boasted he had escaped from a PW Cage at Camp Grant, Ill., police were called. Lt. Col. Stuart F. Brokaw, camp commander, said Stachowiak, a former Nazi Army private, had slipped away yesterday.

* * *

BURLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 2 (ANS).—How he achieved the feat of having Kentucky's bourbon Louisville voted dry in a half hour to escape a major flood disaster won for a Kentuckian the title of the prize whopper teller.

The title of the "World's Champion Liar" for 1945 was awarded to Michael E. Linehan of Louisville by the famed Burlington Liars' Club, which decided

that his "exaggeration" topped 5,872 other contributions in the annual lie-fest.

His epic:

"Very few people know it, but it was through my efforts that the 1945 Ohio River flood was stopped before it spread out of control.

"On the day the water reached its peak and was expected to flood half of Louisville, I made a hurried call to the election board, and had them arrange a special local option election and we voted the town dry in a half hour."

(Meanwhile, in Louisville, on learning that her husband had won the prize liar award, Mrs. Linehan showed no surprise. "I knew it all the time," she said with a grin.)

* * *

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Elmer James Wilson, 49, of Belford, N.J., and his wife, were drowned in upper New York Bay yesterday when their automobile fell into the icy water from a ferry slip at Staten Island.

Twenty passenger automobiles already were loaded on the Brooklyn-bound ferryboat "Weehawk" when, police said, the vessel broke away from its moorings and left a ten-foot gap into which Wilson's oncoming car plunged into the deep water.

* * *

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.) asserted yesterday that the first session of the 79th Congress failed the nation.

In a statement reviewing the 1945 session, DeLacy said: "Congress failed the people. Committees bottled up the required bills, and kept us from voting. The Senate watered down the President's Full Employment Bill. The House took 'full employment' out of it entirely and turned it into a meaningless song in praise of free enterprise, and little more."

* * *

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The U.S. accident toll for the four-day New Year's holidays climbed to 437 today, divided almost evenly between traffic and miscellaneous mishaps.

The traffic toll stood at 213. Only nine states failed to report any violent deaths. Miscellaneous, including drowning, fires, alcoholic falls, explosions, shootings and other forms of violent deaths, reached 224 since Friday evening.

Pennsylvania, reporting 38 deaths, led the list. New York followed with 36.

New Recon Plane Outranges Bomber

FARMINGDALE, N.Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—A new reconnaissance plane designed to surpass the largest bombers of the war in speed and range was disclosed here today by Republic Aviation Corp.

Known as the XF-12, the new plane includes three camera stations and a fully-equipped darkroom so cameras may be loaded and pictures developed in flight. It will be able to carry complete radio, radar, flash bombs and protective armor.

The War Department permitted Republic to publish pictures and a description of the plane, but withheld performance data.

The XF-12 has a wingspan of 129 feet, is 98 feet nine inches long and is powered by four Pratt and Whitney 28-cylinder motors.

United Nations Charter Ratified by All Signers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (Reuter).—All of the 51 nations which signed the United Nations Charter now have ratified the document, the State Department announced today.

Not Enough Brass in Army (In Bands) Says Dr. Goldman

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Anybody who ever had a guitar-playing Buddy in the same barracks with him (possibly in the top bunk) will be able to appreciate remarks made today about Army music by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, noted band leader. It stinks, Dr. Goldman said.

The composer and leader of the Goldman Band told the Associated Press that there wasn't a decent brass band in the Army any more, and that one of the reasons is that the official Army band in Washington is continually being asked to furnish jazzy combinations for the cocktail parties of high-ranking officers and Congressmen.

Another trouble, Goldman pointed out, is that under present regulations, requiring all band leaders to attend band training school at Camp Lee, Va., where they are made warrant officers, even Toscanini, if he were shipped directly overseas, couldn't officially be made

a leader of a band or leave the enlisted ranks.

Goldman asserted prestige of the Army is suffering at home and abroad for lack of a first-rate brass band. He recommended steps to develop the old-time regimental band with colorful uniforms, precision marching and a baton-swinging drum major.

'Lost Weekend' Top Film Of '45, Say N.Y. Critics

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—New York's film critics have voted "The Lost Weekend" the best motion picture of 1945.

Ray Milland and Billy Wilder, star and director of the film, and Ingrid Bergman, star of "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Spellbound" were named the year's outstanding actor, director and actress.

The critics also voted special awards to the factual war films "The Fighting Lady" and "True Glory."

U.S., British Expected to Concede To Russian Claim to Baltics in '46

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Diplomatic officials here expressed belief today the U.S. and Britain during 1946 would officially concede that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were part of the Soviet Union.

These officials also said it was good speculation that the Big Three in Europe will be following a common policy on diplomatic recognition before the year is over.

If this is true it would mean that the U.S. and Britain would break with the Franco government of Spain, which Russia never has recognized.

Spain Also a Problem

With the way paved at the recent Moscow conference for Anglo-American approval of the governments of Romania and Bulgaria, the Baltic states and Spain remain the only European countries where the major Allies are still divided over the frequently troublesome matter of recognition.

Recognition would have to be withdrawn from diplomatic and consular establishments of the three formerly independent Baltic states which have continued to function in the U.S. and Britain. For America, the giving in on this matter would also mean release of Baltic states' funds, frozen by the Treasury on the order of President Roosevelt when the Soviet troops occupied the Baltic states in 1940.

Must Reverse Stand

It would also mean reversing the official American stand taken at that time that the Russian annexation of the three countries was accomplished by aggression and would never be recognized by the U.S.

EAM Attacks British Policy

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Leaders of EAM, Greek left-wing resistance movement, yesterday accused British representatives in Greece of "sabotaging" efforts to set up a democratic government.

They also predicted that Greece was headed toward an economic crisis and possibly "even another civil war."

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said the British Government was anxious to safeguard the freedom of Greek elections, and that French and American, as well as British observers, would be on hand to judge for themselves whether the elections were honestly conducted.

The EAM delegation said the Sophoulis Government, in which the EAM coalition of five left-wing parties is not represented, could not survive without support of British troops.

The five-member EAM delegation was scheduled to leave for France today in continuation of its avowed mission of "enlightening public opinion on the real situation in Greece."

From France, Professor George Georgalas and Nicos Carvounis will go to the U.S., the other three will go to Russia.

Esperanto Taught in Reich

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Esperanto, the international language which was banned by the Nazis, is again being taught to Germans in Munich, according to the Hamburg radio.

Currency Book Woes Bounce GIs on Leave at Swiss Border

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MULHOUSE, Jan. 2.—Failure of GIs to bring currency control books to the Switzerland Leave center has bounced thousands of disappointed vacationists right back to their units, it was disclosed today.

"You cannot get into Switzerland unless you present a control book showing a balance of at least \$81.62," said Capt. Charles F. Hary, of Milwaukee, processing officer at the center. "That amount covers the cost of your trip and is deducted from your book."

Every day Capt. Hary turns back at least ten or 15 people while an additional 30 to 50 hear the sad news from T/Sgt. Carlos Ugarte, of

Siam Returns British Lands In Peace Pact

SINGAPORE, Jan. 2 (AP).—An Anglo-Siamese peace treaty was signed here yesterday.

At the same time, notes were exchanged between the Siamese and a representative of Australia, concluding the preliminary agreement for a peace treaty between Siam and Australia which will soon be signed.

Provisions of Pact

Under the provisions of the treaty with Britain Siam agreed:

1.—To declare null and void acquisitions of British territory in northern Malaya and Burma during the Japanese alliance.

2.—To make restitution for British losses in Siam during the war.

3.—To participate in security measures approved by the United Nations for Southeast Asia.

4.—To participate in the international tin and rubber arrangements agreed to by the United Nations.

5.—To conform to international control of rice distribution and to make available to Britain 1,500,000 surplus tons of rice.

6.—To restore pre-war agreements concerning navigation and civil air services.

Backing for UNO Bid

In return, Britain and India undertook to sponsor Siam's candidacy for membership in the United Nations, and to proceed immediately to a resumption of friendly relations and an exchange of diplomatic representatives.

The text of the treaty made no reference to a British occupation force, nor did it suggest any military control of the Siamese Government.

In a statement following the ceremony, M. F. Dening, the British representative, stressed that the agreement meant Siam retained "her sovereignty and her independence."

Churchill Wins Award of King

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Winston Churchill, chief architect in the building of Britain's World War II victory, today was awarded the Order of Merit in King George VI's New Year honors list. The award is limited to 24 holders.

Military men to whom viscounties were awarded were Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, chief of the Imperial Staff since 1941; Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Adm. of the Fleet Lord Cunningham and Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.

New barons included Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser and Marshal of the Air Force Sir Arthur Tedder.

Churchill upon his resignation as Prime Minister last July declined the King's offer of the Order of the Garter.

D. C. Bailey, inventor of the Bailey Bridge used by Allied armies, was made a knight.

Five women were among those honored, including Lady Louis Mountbatten. She was made a Dame Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

San Francisco, sergeant major in the center's adjutant's office.

Leave center officials, trying to ease woe for neglectful vacationists, have instituted various makeshift measures, but all will be discontinued on Jan. 15, according to Capt. Hary.

If you don't have your own currency book, you may substitute money orders or travelers' checks equal to \$81.62. Another possibility, usually employed when the balance on an individual's book is too low to cover the cost, is to have the money deducted from a friend's book.

"Right now we are allowing any combination of control books, money orders and travelers' checks to be used," said Capt. Hary, "but on Jan. 15 we are clamping down completely."



Allies Return 4 Provinces to Italy's Control

ROME, Jan. 2.—Allied authorities handed back to Italian control yesterday four provinces of Northern Italy and the cities of Genoa, Milan, Naples, Leghorn and Colle Salvetti, according to a CBS broadcast from Rome.

The returned provinces are Piedmont, Veneto, Lombardy and Liguria. Also handed back to the Italians are the Mediterranean islands of Lampedusa, Pantellaria and Linosa and the Allied air base at Pisa. Ceremonies at several centers marked the ending of Allied jurisdiction, the broadcast said.

The only area in Northern Italy remaining under the Allied Military Government is the disputed region of Trieste and Venezia Giulia, which is being held pending a final decision on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier.

Only 50 Allied Military Government offices are expected to remain. Acting as liaison officers in northern provinces, they will report conditions affecting Allied interests, such as disease and disorders, and will not mix in Italian politics.

British Labor Wooing Voters

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The British Labor Party, which was elected to rule the country with full power for the first time only six months ago, has already begun a new political campaign with the announced objective of "consolidating in 1946 its great victory of 1945."

"Labor, believing that the next election campaign has in effect begun, is making every effort to strengthen the numbers and quality of its membership," an official party announcement said yesterday.

The current Labor campaign introduces something new to British politics, an educational program, complete with pamphlets and discussion groups, designed to improve public understanding of the complex problems of modern government.

Hungary Ex-Chief Loses Death Sentence Appeal

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Radio Moscow, quoting a Tass dispatch from Budapest, yesterday said the Council of National Judges of Hungary denied the death sentence appeal of former Prime Minister Laslo Bardosi.

The council, however, agreed to convey his case to the Minister of Justice for final decision, the report said. Bardosi was condemned by the National Court of Budapest when he was found guilty of collaboration.

Warsaw Rebuilds Torn City Begins Life Anew



The reconstruction of Warsaw, which was destroyed systematically under the Nazis, takes place slowly, but the Poles gradually are bringing order out of chaos. Signs on shattered buildings read "Business as Usual."

Poles Act to Halt Crime Wave

WARSAW, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Polish Government has removed jurisdiction over virtually all crimes against the State from the hands of civil courts and handed the administration of justice over to specially-empowered courts martial, it was learned yesterday.

The move was made in battling a widespread crime wave. The

Ministry of Public Security recently announced that 2,000 of its agents and Polish militiamen had been slain in the last six months in fighting lawless organized bands.

The courts martial are authorized to impose prison and death sentences. Decisions cannot be appealed and sentences must be executed immediately.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Two O'Clock Courage," Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford, continuing 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA PARIS—"Week-end at the Waldorf," Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"Midnight Movie" (Program always the same as the Marignan. See above.)

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Walk Up! Walk Up!" Variety show.

OLYMPIA—"Christmas Belles," variety show. 1400 and 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS

PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.

PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze

(opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000, Sundays 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kleber, 0900-1900 weekdays only no beauty parlor.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Ternes or Etoile.

ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourc.

COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Artist Concert, Jan. 4, 2000.

Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL—"Man Alive."

SELECT—"Radio Stars on Parade."

PHILIP MORRIS—"Carnival of Sports" (USO show).

WINGS—"Magic and Music" (GI Musical).

Hitler Prophesied: My Spirit Will Arise From Grave

NUREMBERG, Jan. 2 (AP).—Hitler prophesied, a week before his "death" in flaming Berlin, that "my spirit will arise from my grave and one will see that I have been right."

He was quoted by Joachim von Ribbentrop, who wrote to former Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden last summer describing his final meeting with a beaten and bitter Hitler.

Von Ribbentrop said the Fuehrer admitted he "regretted" the war with the U.S., and entrusted to him as foreign minister, the delivery of an appeal to British statesmen for virtual union of the British Empire with Germany. Hitler expressed his astonishment at the power of the Soviet Union and called Stalin's creation of the Red Army "a grandiose deed," according to Von Ribbentrop.

The "last political will" he described as Hitler's, little resembled the hysterically-worded document publicly released by British and American officers last week, which named a cabinet under Admiral Doenitz to carry on the war, accused Goering and Himmler of treason, and blamed international Jewry for Germany's downfall.

Von Ribbentrop said his conversations with Hitler "culminated in a kind of last appeal and message to the leaders of the British Empire." He called the Fuehrer "a great idealist who loved his people above all," and suggested that the contents of his "last political testament" might "heal the wounds which in the course of this bitter war have been inflicted." Ribbentrop said he was denied his request to "fight in the last battle at his (Hitler's) side," and was told to go outside the fighting zone and wait for instructions.

(A British intelligence officer recently stated that there was no possible doubt that Hitler died about 3 PM, Apr. 30, 1945, in the Reich Chancellery bunker in Berlin.)

(Hitler's marriage to Eva Braun, the officer declared, probably took place about 3 AM, Apr. 29, instead of Apr. 13, as stated by Hanna Reitsch, woman pilot.)

(The Paris "France-Soir" reported yesterday that the body of Hitler was discovered and identified by the Russians Dec. 19. The dispatch from France-Soir's Berlin correspondent said the body was buried in an armored shelter in a garden near the Reich Chancellery, and that Hitler's dentist made positive identification.)

(Still a mystery is the picture of a 12-year-old boy, found in a battered suitcase with the Hitler documents. Those who saw the photograph said the boy bore no resemblance to Eva Braun.)

'Star of David' Was His Doom



German SS men load their rifles as they prepare to execute a Jew near Lodz, Poland, during the war. The doomed man, required to wear a Star of David on his back to single him out as a Jew, had to dig his own grave, and stands so that he will fall into it after he is shot.

4 Truckloads of Arms Seized, 7 Jailed, in Palestine Blast

JERUSALEM, Jan. 2 (AP).—Four truckloads of explosives, chemicals, and arms were removed by police from a house in Tel Aviv yesterday following an explosion in which no one was injured. Two young men escaped from the scene after exchanging shots with the police. Seven persons were arrested.

The military equipment was believed to belong to the Stern gang or to Irgun Zvai Leumi, the so-called National Military organization, or to both groups.

In a combined police and military search 400 persons were picked up for questioning relative to the attack on Jerusalem police headquarters Dec. 27. A police communique said yesterday that a "considerable number" of these persons had been released.

Boycott Not Effective

No disturbances were reported in connection with the first day of the Arab boycott of Zionists' goods. Though the start of the boycott was prominently announced in the Arab press yesterday morning Arab customers appeared as usual in Jewish shops. Several Arab merchants were said to have declared that picketing would be necessary to keep the Arabs out of the Jewish establishments.

The Arab Chamber of Commerce in Haifa questioned some of its members on methods of supplying Arab shops, recognized as one obstacle working against the boycott. Most merchants were said to feel that it would be hard to prevent Arab customers from trading with Jews until the Arab stores were better supplied than they are now.

Peron Foes Pick Candidate

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Democratic Union has selected Jose P. Tamborini, Radical Party leader, to oppose Col. Juan Domingo Peron in the coming Argentine presidential elections in February.

The Conservative party also is expected to place a third candidate in the contest. While Conservatives have announced that they will fight Peron, they are not a member of the Democratic Union which is formed by Radicals, Socialists, Communists and Progressives.

Tamborini was formerly Senator and Minister of the Interior.

Verdun to Honor Truman

VERDUN, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Verdun Municipal Council has voted to award the Medal of Verdun to President Truman as a member of the 729th Artillery Regt. in World War I.

Gen. Tate Takes Post Made Vacant By Brann's Death

VIENNA, Jan. 2.—Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Tate has been appointed deputy commander of the U.S. Forces in Austria, succeeding Maj. Gen. Donald W. Brann, who was fatally injured during a hunting trip in the Tyrol, Saturday. Services for Gen. Brann were held Monday morning.

Gen. Tate, who was chief of staff of USFA before his appointment as deputy commander, has been succeeded by Brig. Gen. William C. McMahon, former assistant to the deputy commanding general.

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of USFA, also announced the appointment of Ware Adams, formerly chief of the Political Division of USFA, as special assistant to the deputy commanding general for all matters other than military.

British Expect Big Java Battle

BATAVIA, Jan. 2 (AP).—A possible Indonesian attack within two days was indicated today by a British press release which reported the massing of Nationalist troops near Semarang.

The report said the Indonesians were clearing women and children from villages east of Semarang. Chinese citizens confirmed that "extremist" reinforcements were arriving from the south.

Violence and bloodshed continued following an explosive New Year's in the Java area. A British warrant officer was killed by a sniper at Bandung; suspected terrorists in Batavia were arrested, and Punjab Indians were attacked by Indonesians at the Buitenzorg water works.

Two Indonesian publications were forced to suspend in Batavia as British arrested scores of suspects in their drive to halt kidnappings and terrorism.

Shipping News

Le Havre Departures

Ships	Load	Date
USS Croatan.....	1,526	Dec. 31
Aiken Victory.....	1,581	Dec. 31
Vassar Victory.....	1,521	Dec. 31
Colby Victory.....	1,513	Dec. 31
Montclair Victory.....	1,516	Dec. 31
Zebulon Pike Lib.....	512	Dec. 31
USAT Vulcania.....	3,773	Jan. 1
G. W. Campbell Lib.....	561	Jan. 1
A. Furuseth Liberty.....	569	Jan. 2
G. W. Mead Liberty.....	550	Jan. 2
W. H. Jackson Lib.....	563	Jan. 2

In Port Expected Arrivals

Ship	Load	Due
Zanesville Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 3
Ponotoc Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 4
S. Thompson Lib.....	550	Jan. 4
H. G. Connor Lib.....	550	Jan. 4
J. Lawson Liberty.....	550	Jan. 4
Tufts Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 5
Muhlenberg Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 5
G. Adolphus Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 6

Marseille Departures

Ships	Load	Date
USAT G. Goethals.....	2,003	Jan. 1
Cody Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 2

Scheduled Arrivals

Ship	Load	Expected
PAC Muhlenberg L.....	533	Jan. 2
In Port		
Roger Griswold.....	120	Jan. 3
W. Graham Liberty.....	550	Jan. 3
William Wilkins.....	120	Jan. 10

Moonshine Still Raided By Brussels Cops, MPs

BRUSSELS, Jan. 2 (AP).—A "Moonshine Licker" still, capable of producing more than 100 gallons of what was being sold for cognac, has been seized by Belgian police and American MP officers.

Seven other "little stills" were discovered during December, police said, adding that many U.S. soldiers had become seriously ill drinking fake cognac.

Poles OK Border Treaty

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Polish National Council has ratified the Polish-Soviet treaty establishing the Polish-Soviet border, according to Moscow radio.

Romania, Bulgaria Held Below Yalta Standards

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—Neither Romania nor Bulgaria has a broadly representative government in the Yalta sense, Mark Ethridge, Louisville publisher and special emissary of President Truman, said today in his first public report on a recent fact-finding tour of the Balkans.

Commenting on Russia's attitude on the Balkans and world affairs generally, Ethridge told a Board of Trade meeting here that he thought Russia had sometimes acted like an imperial power but that "I believe she does earnestly want an organization for international security." He added that he thought Russia had made great concessions to the American viewpoint at the recent Moscow meeting.

King Mihai Speaks

Meanwhile, Bucharest dispatches said King Mihai told his people in a radio address shortly after the arrival of the three diplomats designated at Moscow to confer with him on the composition of the Romanian government, that the country would progress as long as "we are faithful to our great Allies, the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Britain."

"We are passing through difficult times," the King asserted, adding that he was sure "the spirit of righteousness and understanding of the United Nations will help us to conclude treaties of peace quickly and so bring an end to our difficulties."

Diplomats Arrive

The diplomats arriving in Bucharest to confer with the King were U.S. Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, his British counterpart and A. Y. Vychinsky, Deputy People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Pledges that occupation troops in former enemy countries, particularly Italy, would be removed as soon as possible were made earlier in Washington by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. He told a press conference that such forces constitute a political and economic burden, and that peace treaties were being speeded up to insure their early evacuation.

300 Without Homes In Alpine City Fire

CHAMBERY, France, Jan. 2 (AP).—More than 300 persons were homeless today after a wind-blown fire swept through the poorer section of this Alpine city late yesterday.

Firemen reinforced by companies from Aix-les-Bains and the Lac du Bourget airfield succeeded in keeping the blaze from spreading to the rest of the city.

Red Cross rescue workers cared for the homeless in sub-zero weather. No casualties were immediately reported.

Italy Gets Relief Goods

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ten tons of clothing, shoes and powdered eggs arrived in Italy yesterday from Sweden for distribution to the Italian children.

Nine Nations Fail to Join In World Bank

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Russia and eight other eligible nations were permitted to pass the Dec. 31 deadline without becoming charter members of the World Bank and International Stabilization Fund, the State Department disclosed today.

Twenty-eight of the 45 governments which had drafted the International Bank and Fund agreements at Bretton Woods in 1944 signed at formal ceremonies.

Denmark is not yet listed as a member because the Danish government was not actually in existence at the time of the Bretton Woods Conference and has not yet been assigned a contribution quota for the bank and fund.

In addition to Russia, the eligible nations which have not signed yet are Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela, Liberia, Haiti, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama.

Officials said that the Monday deadline was not all-important. Any of the nine eligibles can decide to participate in the bank and fund at any future date, if its application is accepted by the bank and fund governing boards.

U.S. Foreign Loans in 1946 Will Surpass 1945 Total

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Administration officials believe that U.S. foreign loans in 1946 will far surpass the \$2,458,000,000 in credits extended to 11 nations in the last year.

One government financial expert predicted that if Congress approves the British loan the 1946 total might well reach above \$5,000,000,000 with Congressional approval set for loans to Russia, China and France on a similarly large scale.

Although Russia never submitted a formal loan application, Stalin is reported to have said that the USSR could use \$6,000,000,000 in U.S. monetary aid. Both China and France are reported to be thinking in terms of \$2,000,000,000 each.

Other nations now lined up before the Export-Import Bank for help in 1946 include Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Finland and Yugoslavia.

U.S. Army Art Students Exhibit Work in Paris

A collection of paintings, drawings and wood carvings by personnel of the U.S. Army studying in Paris go on display today at the Durand-Ruel Galleries, 37 Ave. Friedland.

The exhibition is part of the TWCA (training within civilian agencies) under the direction of the I & E Division of the Army.

New Society Would Outlaw In-Laws

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 2 (AP).—A campaign for legal protection against interfering in-laws has been launched by "The Society for the Prevention of Family Interference" in Nottingham.

The newly-formed society, declaring in-laws are the "root cause" of many divorces in Great Britain and the "greatest single cause" in the U.S., demands that "injured parties" be permitted to sue in-laws for alienation of affection.

Among other aims of the organization, whose slogan is "coddling has often more tragic results than cruelty," are:

To make enrollment of "coddled children" in Boy Scouts or Girl Guides organizations compulsory.

To provide houses so married couples can have homes of their own.

To require health certificates and an opportunity for a specialist "to give psychological treatment" before marriage.

To promote education in "parent-craft, self-reliance, facts of life, citizenship and personal relationship."

"Many victims need help," the society circular concludes, "and prevention is better than cure."

Tide Rips Trojans, 34-14

Alabama 34	East 7	Okla. A. M. 33	Georgia 20	Miami 13	New Mex. 34
So. Calif. 14	West 7	St. Mary's 13	Tulsa 6	Holy Cross 6	Denver 24
Wake For. 26	Louis. N. 19	Drake 13	Tenn. St. 33	Texas 40	Knoxville 8
So. Carol. 14	Lane 0	Fresno St. 12	Tex. Col. 6	Missouri 27	Florida N. 0

Gilmer Paces 'Bama; Shrine Tilt Tie; Fenimore Leads Aggies Over Gaels

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Alabama Crimson Tide, scoring in every quarter, defeated the bulky Southern California Trojans, 34-14, in the Rose Bowl here yesterday.

It was Southern California's first defeat in nine Rose Bowl games.

Harry Gilmer, Alabama sophomore from Birmingham, was the sensation of the

Sugar

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP).

—All-American Bob Fenimore led the powerful Oklahoma A. and M. eleven to a 33-13 victory over St. Mary's in the 12th annual Sugar Bowl football game here yesterday before a crowd of 75,000.

Fenimore and Herman Wedemeyer of Saint Mary's, both All-American halfbacks, lived up to advance billing and staged a duel that thoroughly satisfied the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the south.

The Oklahoma star had the edge in rushing, gaining 130 yards on 25 trips, while Wedemeyer gained 29 yards on seven tries. However, Wedemeyer had the advantage in the air as he completed nine passes out of 18 attempts for gains of 155 yards. Fenimore was successful in only four out of 11 attempts and gained 76 yards.

Oklahoma's big line gave their star an advantage as they opened wide holes in the Gael line and made running plays by St. Mary's virtually impossible.

Spike Cordiero, the little Gael halfback who ran through western opposition like a nervous gnat, apparently had not recovered from a recent attack of influenza and failed to make any long runs.

St. Mary's, outweighed and outmanned, were the spectators' favorites as they tried to overcome their physical disadvantages by daring pass plays and laterals.

The Gaels scored first when Wedemeyer passed after the first six minutes of play, but Fenimore ran and passed the Aggies right back to victory.

Fight Results

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP). — Fights last night:

Milwaukee.—Don Kafferty, 136, Milwaukee, outpointed Dave Castiloux, 135, Montreal 10. Tony Martin, 159, Milwaukee, knocked out Benny Droll, 153, Peoria 4.

Lawrence, Mass.—The Blond Tiger, 129, Lowell, outpointed Archie Gibbons, 133, U.S. Navy, 8. Norman Perigny, 163, Lowell, knocked out Eddie Fosdick, 160, Manchester, 2.

Salem, Mass.—Tommy Grebb, 133, Boston, outpointed Steve Bellus, 137, Toronto, 8. Ceferino Bronko, 153, Fall River, knocked out Alpin, 160, New Bedford 1.

Temple Whips Wildcats

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP).—Temple University's unpredictable basketball team shattered Kentucky's seven-game winning streak, 53-45, last night in a major court upset before a crowd of 9,000 at the holiday Convention Hall doubleheader.

The Owls rebounded from last week's upset loss to Tennessee with a sharpshooting performance to topple the Wildcats from the nation's rapidly-dwindling unbeaten basketball ranks.

Wyoming University's Cowboys romped to a 55-32 victory over outclassed St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the opener.

Temple's victory in a fast, aggressive battle proved true Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp's forecast that no major basketball team can go through a stiff schedule unbeaten—at least as far as Kentucky is concerned.

Rupp had cited Temple and Notre Dame as Kentucky's toughest opponents.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the first half with Temple finally taking the lead in the last two minutes on a foul throw by Bill Budd and a field goal by Jerry Rullo, to give the Owls a 19-16 half-time edge.

Kentucky bounced back and the teams battled on even terms until midway in final period, when pairs of field goals by Eddie Lerner and Dave Fox enabled Temple to stretch its 30-28 lead to 38-28.

East

Bowling Green 63, Western Ontario 30
Temple 53, Kentucky 45
Wyoming 55, St. Joseph's 32
CNY 61, Colorado 52
Tringham Young 62, Canisius 52

Midwest

Illinois 38, Wisconsin 31
Iowa 51, St. Louis 40
Indiana 53, Butler 47
Toledo 46, South Dakota Wes. 32
Bradley Tech 59, South Dakota St. 47

Far West

Kansas C. All-Stars 58, Levitch's Stars 34
Harlem Globe Trotts, 53, House David 30

East-West

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP).

—A 42-yard run in the third quarter by Allen Dekdebrun of Cornell pulled the East All-Stars from behind to a 7-7 tie with the West in the annual Shriner's benefit football game New Year's Day, before 60,000 people.

The Eastern team, working well under Dekdebrun and Penn's Bob Evans, hammered hard to break the tie in the last quarter but a rock-solid Western defense three yards from the goal line halted the Easterners.

Tom Hughes, Purdue tackle, was called into the game at this point to attempt a place kick for the East from the Westerners' 12-yard line, but it failed.

The West's touchdown and conversion were made in the second quarter after a pass play.

The touchdown was scored after Roger Robinson, Syracuse back, punted from behind his own goal line and the ball passed out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Doak Walker of Southern Methodist passed to Bob Goode of Texas A. and M. in the end zone. Jake Leicht converted.

Dekdebrun's run for the Easterners was facilitated by brilliant interference. The conversion was by Tom Hughes.

This was the fourth tie game in 21 years. The West has 11 victories and the East six.

AF All-Stars Swamp MT at Riviera, 47-13

NICE, Jan. 2. — The European Theater Air Force All-Stars defeated the Mediterranean Theater All-Stars, 47 to 13 in the Riviera Bowl football game at St. Augustin Stadium here yesterday. The Air Force eleven scored three times before the Mediterranean club made a touchdown. Each team made another touchdown before the half, and in the last quarter the Fliers scored three times and added two more points by a safety.

Baltimore Bullets Sign NL Center Mike Novak

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Baltimore Bullets, of the American Professional Basketball League, announced today the acquisition of Mike Novak, 6-foot 9 1/2 inch center, who is leaving the Sheboygan Redskins of the National League as third high-scorer in that loop.

Sirde Takes \$25,000 Santa Anita 'Cap'

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—Outlasting his hard-riding competitors, Mrs. A. L. Rice's Sirde streaked to a one-length win in the \$25,000 San Carlos Handicap at the Santa Anita racetrack yesterday.

First Fiddle was second by a length, and Lou Bre took show money, also by a length.

Sirde, given an intelligent ride by jockey Johnny Gilbert, let the other horses fight it out in the early paces, but began to move around the far turn and was on top heading into the stretch. First Fiddle, ridden by Johnny Longden, got away slowly, but made a late rush and was gaining on Sirde at the finish.

Sirde packed 117 pounds, First Fiddle 126, and Lou Bre, piloted by

Bowl Roundup

Miami Interception Tops Crusaders, 13-6; Deacons in Romp

MIAMI, Florida, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Miami Hurricanes defeated the Holy Cross Crusaders, 13-6, in the Orange Bowl football game yesterday as halfback Al Hudson intercepted a pass in the last second of play and ran 89 yards to score a touchdown.

So late did the play come that the game would have ended while Hudson was still sprinting for the goal but the fact the ball was in play held off the end-of-game whistle.

Harry Ghaul then successfully achieved the extra point by kicking the conversion as the record crowd of 38,000 persons howled in the stands.

Hudson launched on his long run by snatching a forward pass thrown by Holy Cross Eugene DeFilippo.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2 (ANS).—The Wake Forest Deacons packed too much power for the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, 26-14, here yesterday before a crowd of 12,000 in the initial Gator Bowl game.

The big scoring punch for the Deacons was supplied by Nick Sacrinity and fullback Rock Brinkley who tallied one and two touchdowns respectively.

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 2 (ANS).—Drake University's Bulldogs, sparked by substitute halfback Jack Coupe came from behind in the fourth period to nip Fresno State, 13-12, before 10,000 fans in the first annual Raisin Bowl football game. Coupe knotted the score for Drake with a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Charles McDowell in the closing minutes of the contest and added the margin of victory by kicking the extra point.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Galveston All-Stars captured the first annual Oleander Bowl football classic here New Year's night by beating the Tasker Bears, Philadelphia sandlot champions, 27-0.

Galveston scored in the opening quarter and added two more touchdowns in the final period. The Bears' only threat late in the fourth quarter took them to the All-Stars three-yard line, where an intercepted pass, not only halted the drive, but was good for a 97-yard return for the Island team's fourth touchdown.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2 (ANS).—Louisiana Normal defeated Lane University of Jackson, Tennessee, 19-6, yesterday in the first annual Flower Bowl game for Negro teams.

Stolz, Joyce Sign for Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced the signing of Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight, and Willie Joyce, busy Gary (Ind.), boxer, for a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 15.

Trippi Leads Bulldogs To 20-6 Oil Bowl Win; Longhorns Roll, 40-27

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—The University of Georgia Bulldogs, led by Charley Trippi, defeated the Tulsa Hurricanes, 20-6, in the second annual Oil Bowl game before a crowd of 27,000 yesterday.

Trippi passed for one touchdown and returned a punt 69 yards for another. Georgia held a 7-6 lead going into the fourth period when Trippi staged his show.

Kept away from the goal line for three quarters and with Georgia leading by a single point, 7-6, in the final period, Trippi stunned the Hurricanes with a perfectly-executed 54-yard touchdown pass play to John Donaldson, who took the ball eight yards out before he dashed across.

With seven minutes of play remaining, Trippi grabbed a Tulsa punt on the Georgia 31-yard line, reversed his field and ran down the sidelines for another touchdown.

Three Tulsans got their hands on the Georgia flyer, but failed to halt him.

Charles "Rabbit" Smith, 155-pound wingback, put Georgia ahead in the first six minutes of play on a touchdown from the three-yard line climaxing a drive of 31 yards.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Texas won the wildest offensive game in Cotton Bowl history yesterday by defeating Missouri, 40-27, in a battle that found the Longhorns and a crowd of 46,000 groggy at the finish.

It was the greatest number of points ever scored in ten years of Cotton Bowl history, erasing the record of 50 set in 1942 when Alabama beat Texas A. and M., 29-21.

Texas staged touchdown drives of 75, 60, 69, 74, 80 and 60 yards. Missouri rolled 80, 62, 93 and 80 for its scores in one of the mightiest exhibitions of offensive line play this stadium ever witnessed.

Texas gained 466 yards rushing and passing while Missouri made 514.

The Longhorns counted 19 first downs and the Tigers 22. In the air, Texas completed the amazing total of 13 out of 14 tries for 264 yards.

Bob Hopkins, Missouri halfback, led the ground gainers with 125 yards, and 139-pound Leonard Brown followed with 121. Ralph Ellsworth led the Texas gainers with 82.

Texas scored first on a 48-yard pass play from Bobby Layne to Bill Baumgardner, with Layne converting.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2 (ANS).—New Mexico University came through in a whirlwind finish yesterday to wallop Denver University, 34-24, in the Sun Bowl game here. Denver fell apart in the last period after leading, 17-13, at the end of the third quarter.

furlong of heavy going, earning the place by a length over Isidore Bieber's Bright Gallant. Proof Coil, ridden by jockey Herb Lindberg, ran the route in 1:57 2/5. The winner, coupled as an entry with Transformer, paid \$6.70.

The New Orleans Fair Grounds also ran its program in the morning to permit fans to watch the races and Sugar Bowl game, with Gay Town making a spectacular closing rush to take the \$2,000 added New Year's Handicap.

Gay Town, owned by the Southern Stable and ridden by jockey J. Molbert, ran six furlongs over a slow track in 1:19 4/5, paying \$7.40 in a five-horse field, Sand Storm was a length behind in second position and another length ahead of Triton.

Hawks Win, 3-1, Tie Canadiens For NHL Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Rebounding from their loss to the New York Rangers on Sunday night, the Chicago Black Hawks skated to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs to tie the Montreal Canadiens for top spot in the National Hockey League.

Once before Chicago—the circuit's last-place team a year ago at this time—moved on even terms with the Canadiens and several times threatened to assume undisputed leadership but the Flying Frenchmen always had enough stuff to move ahead again.

The Canadiens, idle Tuesday, had taken a two-point lead on the Hawks by playing the New York Rangers to a 0-0 deadlock on New Year's Eve.

In the other game last night, the Boston Bruins walloped the Detroit Red Wings, 4-0, to move within 1 1/2 games of the deadlocked leaders.

The victory, Boston's first in regular season play against the Red Wings since Dec. 28, 1938, left Detroit two points behind in fourth place, and 3 1/2 games ahead of the Maple Leafs who have lost four straight games.

National Hockey League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Montreal.....	13	7	3	29	76	59
Chicago.....	13	7	3	29	105	35
Boston.....	10	5	6	26	77	69
Detroit.....	10	8	4	24	68	61
Toronto.....	7	16	3	17	71	97
New York.....	5	15	3	13	59	85

Jessop's 290 Tops Riders

HALLANDALE, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Job Dean Jessop failed to match Jack Westrope's 1933 modern riding record of 301 victories in a season but the Nibley, Utah, lad led all rivals for 1945 with a total of 290 triumphs.

Jessop had five mounts the last day of the year.

Stanley-Lipiec, former exercise boy and steeplechase rider, began training a few years ago and has had marked success with horses owned by Mrs. Lottie Wolf of Detroit, more than doubled his 1944 count by saddling 127 winners to top the nation's trainers for the season. Last year he sent 62 of his charges into the winner's circle.

Thirteen Named To Head Nat'l AAU Board

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Thirteen new chairmen to head the national committees of the Amateur Athletic Union for 1946 have been appointed by President Willard N. Greim of Denver, the National A.A.U. headquarters announced yesterday.

James A. Roche of New Haven, president of the Connecticut association, was named to succeed Paul R. Jordan of Indianapolis as head of the records committee which will pass on new marks expected to be produced by the post-war boom in such sports as track and field, swimming and weight lifting.

Other new committee chairmen are: John J. Fox, New York bobsled; George Bittner, Schenectady, N.Y., finance; Peter Sweeney, Detroit, horseshoe pitching; Fred L. Steers, Chicago, legislation; Edward Rosenblum, Washington, D.C., membership; J. Edward Aspinall, Indianapolis, redistributing; William Leonard, Schenectady, N.Y., progress award; L. I. Benedetto, New Orleans, championship award; K. Mark Cowen, Indianapolis, playgrounds; Owen Van Camp, Chicago, ways and means, and James A. Lee, Cleveland, boxing.

Greim will head the executive and foreign relations committees.

Riggs Defeats Perry To Win Net Tourney

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—Bobby Riggs defeated Fred Perry to win the Santa Barbara Invitational Professional Tennis Tournament, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Bill Tilden and Lester Stofen won the doubles title from Riggs and John Faunce, 7-5, 1-6, 2-6, 8-6, 15-13 in an contest that lasted three hours with most of the final set played under lights.

NL Stars Win on Kwajalein
KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Jan. 2 (AP).—The National League All-Stars, touring the Pacific, defeated the Kwajalein team, 4-2, yesterday before a crowd of 4,000.

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



Blondie



Joe Palooka



Bisons Extend East Ice Lead, Cleveland Threatens in West

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Buffalo has lengthened its lead to five points in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League but third-place Cleveland is edging into the Western half race on the fancy goal-tending of John Kiszkan who has three shut-outs to his credit.

Kiszkan blanked Indianapolis last night, 6-0, in a contest enlivened by two fist fights. The defeat wasn't too costly to the Caps because the Pittsburgh Hornets continued in their slump, bowing to St. Louis, 3-1.

Indianapolis now leads Pittsburgh by four points, with Cleveland another four points behind.

Buffalo racked up its fifth straight victory, trimming Hershey, 7-2, on the losers' home ice. The Bisons tallied five times in the final session. It was brother vs. brother.

In New Haven with the Eagles' Joe Bell turning a hat trick for the third time this season by knocking in three goals against his "kid" brother goalie, Gordie Bell of Providence. The 8-4 victory still left New Haven firmly entrenched in the cellar by a nine-point margin.

Swim Meet at Columbia ARC

A swimming meet with outstanding French stars from Paris clubs will take place tonight and tomorrow night at the Columbia Red Cross. Included in each evening's activities will be a water polo game.

Radio Programs

Time	TODAY		
1200-News	1900-Roy Shields	0930-Navy Reporter	1700-Duffie Bag
1205-Off the Record	1930-Music Hall	0945-String Serenade	1800-News
1300-At Your Service	2000-Ignorance Pays	1000-Ranch House	1815-Personal Album
1305-Sports in Review	2030-Dinah Shore	1030-Here's Horace	1830-Supper Club
1315-Remember	2100-News	1045-Easy Does it	1845-Magic Carpet
1330-You Asked for it	2105-Speak Low	1100-Lynn Murray	1900-Melody Hour
1400-Your Love Song	2130-AFN Playhouse	1115-Across the Board	1930-Kate Smith
1430-Heard at Home	2200-Date with Duke	1130-Melody Roundup	2000-Jubilee
1500-News	2230-Bennett Conducts	1145-At Ease	2030-Duffy's Tavern
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-Navy Reporter	1200-News	2100-News
1600-Symphony Hour	2315-AFN Bandstand	1205-Off the Record	2105-Music we Love
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music	1300-Help Wanted	2130-AFN Playhouse
1800-News	2400-News	1305-Sports in Review	2200-Shower of Stars
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris	1315-Remember	2230-Harry James
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off	1330-You Asked for it	2300-World Diary
1845-Magic Carpet		1400-Your Love Song	2315-Spotlight Bands
		1430-This is the Story	2330-Merely Music
		1500-News	2400-News
		1505-Beaucoup Music	0015-Midnight Paris
		1600-Symphony Hour	0200-Sign Off
			Short Wave 6,080 and 3,585 Meg.
			Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1,204 Kc.

TOMORROW

0600-News	0800-GI Jive
0615-Morning Report	0815-News
0715-Village Barn	0830-Repeat Perform.
0730-Fred Waring	0900-Modern Music

De Gaulle Almost Quits In Army Budget Crisis

President Charles de Gaulle appeared yesterday to have ridden out another crisis in the French government by virtue of compromise on a proposed 20 percent slash in expenditures for national defense over which the General threatened on Tuesday to resign.

In a climax to many hours of stormy debate on New Year's Day, during which De Gaulle announced he would quit if a reduction were voted, the National Assembly agreed to postpone action until Feb. 28, pending submission by the government of a plan for an economical reorganization of the Army.

Unless the plan is submitted by that time, and unless it leads to substantial savings, the Assembly decreed that the 20 per cent cut in the government's first quarterly defense budget of 38,000,000,000 francs would become effective automatically.

The cut was proposed in the Assembly by Socialists with the support of the Communists, and though both groups repeatedly remonstrated against interpreting the proposal as a political expression of lack of confidence in the government, De Gaulle insisted that it would mean the resignation of him and his cabinet.

During the acrimonious debate, De Gaulle himself, for the first time, was bitterly attacked, one Socialist deputy declared the President was too aloof from the Assembly and that he had failed to fulfill promises of reform.

Army Severely Criticized

But it was the Army that came in for heaviest criticism. It was accused of being over-sized, of making "abusive" requisitions of food and gasoline, of discriminatory promotions of officers, and of "scandalous" administration in Germany.

The compromise was reached late Tuesday night, after more than 35 hours of debate, which began early New Year's Day. As finally voted, the expenditures for the first quarter of 1946 are 21,133,000,000 francs for the Army, 14,653,000,000 for armaments and 3,234,000,000 for colonial defense.

Guard Ordered To Get Tough

(Continued from Page 1)

after he had declared that Kilian had threatened him at the London officers' mess.

Asked by Carroll to describe exactly what conversation he had held with his former CO, LoBuono told of "little gatherings" of defense witnesses at Kilian's hotel. The meetings took place before the witnesses testified, he said.

LoBuono declared that he went twice to Kilian's room after the latter had complained that LoBuono was avoiding him. Pressed by the prosecution to describe what occurred, LoBuono said Kilian's purpose was "to suggest the line of testimony he wanted us to follow."

Advices More Counsel

He declared that Kilian told him, "Don't give up your 201 file," and advised him to get additional defense counsel for Sgt. Smith. He added that Lt. Granville Cubage, one of the accused, attended one of the meetings.

Describing his relationship with Kilian both at the Tenth and in London during the trial, LoBuono said: "It's true that Kilian dominated us all at Lichfield. In London I had a sinking feeling when he was around."

Capt. Carroll told the court he was informed that Sgt. Smith had been seen in a London pub last night, and asked the court to ensure that Smith was confined to his quarters in the evenings.

Maj. Walter E. Hopper, Jr., the law member, declared that the court was powerless to do anything about it, and advised the prosecution to take up the matter with the Judge Advocate's office.

Church Sending Food To War-Torn Countries

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference today said more than 20,000,000 cans of food had been received for shipment to people in war-stricken countries, and that cans were being received at the rate of 1,000,000 a day.

The organization has conducted a nation-wide campaign, which closed Dec. 19, in 15,000 Catholic parishes.

French Wacs' Bras Raise Deputies' Eyes

Brassieres for AFATs (French Wacs) caused an uplift of eyebrows in the French Chamber of Deputies Tuesday.

A Socialist deputy gave them the once-over, lightly, during discussions on the military budget of \$1,049,450,000, urging a reduction in the number of bras.

"We think very heavy reductions could be made on flour and kilometers of red cloth...and the 10,000 brassieres ordered for the AFAT," he said.

'Measure Stick' Murder of PWs Told at Trial

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 2.—How Nazi concentration camp guards took the measurements of unsuspecting Allied PWs with bullets instead of yardsticks was told at the Nuremberg War Guilt trial as it met in its first day's session after a 12-day recess.

The sadistic process, which was used for deliberately exterminating unregistered soldier-internees under the plan known as "Action K," or bullet action, was revealed in the statement of two French officers formerly interned at the camp at Mauthausen.

Prisoners arriving at Mauthausen with the designation "K" after their names were given no numbers and no registration was made of their presence on lists of interned prisoners.

In most cases the shooting of prisoners took place by means of a height-measuring apparatus. As the prisoners stood with backs against a marker, a moving rule slowly lowered as if to measure the height of the men. As soon as the rule touched the top of the head an automatic contact released a trigger which fired a bullet into the victim's neck.

Introduced into court was the affidavit of Alois Hoellriegel, a former SS guard at Mauthausen, which told of seeing defendant Ernst Kaltenbrunner visit the camp to watch the gassing of prisoners. The document was the first evidence to show that any of the twenty-one defendants were actual eyewitnesses to these atrocities.

Pope Charges Nazis Refused Religious Rights to Catholics

NUREMBERG, Jan. 2 (AP).—Pope Pius XII charged the Reich Government in 1943 with sabotaging his "divine mandate" to protect the religious rights of Catholics in occupied countries and described the refusal of the German Foreign Office to forward to Joachim von Ribbentrop a letter detailing atrocities against the Catholic Church in Poland as "an unfriendly act toward the Holy See."

The charges were revealed in a series of official communications between the Vatican and Ribbentrop's ministry which were made available to the American Chief Prosecutor, Justice Robert Jackson, by the Pope last autumn.

All But 3 Paris ARC Clubs Scheduled to Close Soon

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Effective soon, all Red Cross club entertainment in Paris will be closed, with the exception of one club for enlisted men, one for officers, and one for Negro leave troops, Red Cross headquarters announced yesterday.

All Red Cross services will be concentrated in the Columbia Club for enlisted men, 2 Rue de l'Elysee, the Potomac Club for colored troops, 11 Rue de Lyon, and the Mayflower Club for officers, 53 Rue Francois Ier. Only information desks will be maintained in other clubs, and doughnut bars will be taken out of all clubs except Rainbow Corner.

Japs, Who Didn't Know They Were Well Off, Return to Homeland



Either because they requested it or because of disloyalty to the U.S., these Japanese, former American citizens, were returned to Japan. Here they are at Camp Kamoi in Uraga.

'No Consulting' With M'Arthur On Big 3 Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The War Department does not consider it necessary that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander in Japan, be consulted in advance on the Big Three occupation policies for Japan, according to a statement made yesterday by Robert Patterson, Secretary of War.

"We advise MacArthur and give the general all information relative to his command, but it is not necessary that we consult him in advance," Patterson said.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, amplifying previous remarks about MacArthur's command, told a press conference in Washington that he had gone to the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow with the impression that MacArthur believed the U.S. plan for Allied control machinery in Japan was workable. The Secretary of State said, however, that he had not kept MacArthur advised of developments on the subject during the conference.

Byrnes maintained MacArthur's administrative authority in Japan was preserved by the Moscow agreement.

Meanwhile, Emperor Hirohito's New Year rescript, in which the "Son of Heaven" told his subjects not to regard him as divine or themselves as destined to rule the world, drew the comment from Gen. MacArthur that the statement "pleases me very much."

In a campaign to represent Hirohito as a human being, the Japanese newspapers yesterday carried pictures of the Emperor in civilian clothes and of the Empress doing the family sewing.

MacArthur Says Japs Slow In Accepting Democracy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The presence of U.S. troops in Japan "may be the decisive factor in shaping the future" of that country, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared in a report released today by the War Department.

The report declared that "The Japanese Government has suggested little during the two months of occupation pointing toward fundamental democratic reform. Political activity is hampered by the people's concentration on the paramount problems of food, clothing and shelter."

"The millions of peasants and women in general are politically ignorant. Real leaders are afraid to speak out, not knowing how long U.S. troops will be here to protect them against the dreaded secret police."

First U.S. Consulate Opened in Germany

FRANKFURT, Jan. 2 (AP).—The U.S. opened the first of four consulates in Germany at Munich today with a spokesman for Ambassador Murphy's office announcing that Germans were free to apply for immigration to America under the regular old German quota—it that Jews and displaced persons probably would be given priority. Consulates will be opened at Berlin, Stuttgart and Frankfurt soon.

Navy Creating Government 'Stand By' Unit In Iran Totters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UP).—The huge task of placing approximately 2,600 Navy ships, including carriers and battleships, on a "stand by" basis in 14 Atlantic and Pacific ports has already begun but will not be completed until at least next September, the Navy announced.

This entire fleet will be maintained in such condition that it can be ready for action in 30 days. Steel surfaces above water will be covered with a rust-preventing compound and underwater surfaces with a plastic paint.

Guns, searchlights, windlasses, ammunition lockers and deck machinery will be covered with a plastic film which can easily be peeled without damaging equipment.

San Diego Feels Quake

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2 (ANS).—Sharp earthquakes were felt in San Diego shortly before 4 PM yesterday. One quake lasted 40 seconds.

TEHERAN, Jan. 2.—Gen. Firouz, Iranian Minister of Transportation and Communications, resigned yesterday in a move interpreted by observers as presaging the dissolution of Premier Hakimi's entire government.

The aged Hakimi was reported to have pledged some time ago that he would resign unless the dispute between Iran and Russia, regarding the autonomy-seeking northern Iranian province of Azerbaijan, was settled.

U.S. Ambassador Murray and British Ambassador Bullard conferred separately with Hakimi.

The Premier declared in a statement issued after the Foreign Minister's communique that it was "regrettable" that Iran had not been invited to the talks.

Truman's Annual Speech To Be Televised on Jan. 15

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—For the first time, a session of Congress will be televised when President Truman delivers his annual message to Congress on Jan. 15.

Television cameras will be stationed at the White House and at the Capitol building to record the entire event, which will be telecast over three New York television stations and one in Washington.

It will mark the start of regularly scheduled inter-city television programs from Washington to New York.

Patton Memorial Service

A French-sponsored memorial service for Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will be held at the Oratoire, 147 Rue St. Honoré, Paris, at 11 AM Saturday, representatives of Cof BA, (the Franco-Allied Good Will Committee) said yesterday. The service will be open to all Allied troops.