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## WATCHFUL GUARDS EYE TOP NAZIS AT NUREMBERG



THIS UNUSUAL PICTURE shows the main section of the prisoners' cell block in the Nuremberg jail, where each defendant is under surveillance of an individual guard who is constantly on post at his door. The Americans are making sure that there are no more suicides among the 20 top Nazis on trial for war crimes. Cells occupied by Goering and Hess are at the extreme right. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Hitler Personally Ordered Commandos, Chutists Slain To Act In One Strike

### 'Slaughter To The Last Man' Decreed; Fury Was Inspired By Dieppe Attack

Nuremberg, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A secret order in which Adolf Hitler personally decreed the "slaughter to the last man" of all Allied commandos and paratroopers captured after October 18, 1942, was read to the International Military Tribunal today as the trial of 21 Nazi leaders was reopened.

The fuhrer's order—of which only 12 copies were made—was inspired by his fury over the Dieppe Commando raid and similar operations. American prosecutors told the court.

"From now on," the order asserted, "all enemies on so-called commando missions in Europe or Africa challenged by German troops, even if they are to all appearances soldiers in uniforms or demilitarized troops, whether armed or unarmed, in battle or in flight are to be slaughtered to the last man."

"It does not make any difference whether they are landed from ships and planes for their actions or whether

er they are dropped by parachute. Even of these individuals, when found, should apparently be prepared to give themselves up, no pardon is to be granted them."

**Objections Foreseen**  
The order demanded that individual commando soldiers or paratroopers be handed over immediately to Heinrich Himmler's security guard. Apparently foreseeing objections among German soldiers to the brutal murder of all such prisoners, Hitler added:

"I will hold responsible under military law, for failing to carry out this order, all commanders and officers who either have neglected the duty of instructing troops about this order or acting against the order where it was to be executed."

The prosecution completed its case against the Gestapo security police, and the SD, a branch of the SS which functioned as another set of security police, during the morning session.

## Action In Electric Workers Walkout Scheduled Today

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The government scheduled positive action today in one strike threat—that of 200,000 electrical workers—but marked time in a bigger one until its newly appointed steel pact finding board could swing into action.

Conciliation Chief Edgar Warren called representative of Westinghouse and General Electric companies to a delayed meeting to discuss their wage dispute with the CIO United Electrical Workers.

The union met with Warren last week, but the companies which had been invited to follow immediately, deferred their session until today.

Union officers, reporting that their conversations with G. E. and Westinghouse had been broken off, told Warren a strike against those two firms was "inevitable." Later the union summoned its executive board to meet in New York January 5 to act on a previously voted strike authorization.

A third company, General Motors, is involved in the union's demand for a \$2 a day wage increase. The union, however, says negotiations with G.M. still are alive.

While Warren hoped to avert a walkout at G.E. and Westinghouse by gaining an agreement for a resumption of negotiations, the January 14 deadline for a strike of 700,000 CIO steel workers gave the government renewed cause for concern.

President Harry Truman Monday night appointed a three man fact finding panel to go into the steel wage dispute—also over a \$2 daily increase—hoping to dispel the threats of a shutdown in this basic reconstruction industry.

## Workers In Meat Plants Plan Strike

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A nationwide strike of about 200,000 members of the CIO United Packing House workers of America has been called for January 10. Louis J. Clark, union president, announced today.

He said that not only the large packers—Swift, Armour, Wilson, and Goddard—but also "most smaller" independent packing plants would be affected and the strike would involve 147 plants across the nation.

The strike is being called, he told a news conference, in support of the union's demand for a 25 cents an hour wage increase.

Clark said, however, the union will be willing to accept an increase of 17 1/2 cents immediately with an agreement to negotiate the remaining 7 1/2 cents.

He said the overall average hourly wage in the industry now is 87 cents an hour.

## French Say Body Of Hitler Found

Paris, Jan. 2.—A Berlin dispatch in the Paris evening paper, France Soir, today quoted "reliable" sources that Hitler's body had been discovered and identified December 19 by the Russian high command in Berlin.

The dispatch said Hitler's charred body had been identified by means of the jaw bones which were declared to be those of Hitler by the Nazi leader's personal dentist, a prisoner of the Russians.

Announcement of the identification was being delayed because the body was found in an armored bunker some distance from the chancellery where Hitler died, the dispatch said, adding that the body was believed to have been taken there and buried by Nazis after Russian occupation of the chancellery ruins.

Suppression of the identification was requested by the Russians until they found those responsible for removing the body, it said.

## Oregon Flood Now Slowly Subsiding

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The swirling waters of the Willamette river subsided today after taking at least five lives and causing damage estimated at \$5,000,000.

Four other persons were missing in the flood, which inundated much of Oregon.

The river subsided after the flood past its crest at Portland and Oregon City. State Highway Engineer R. H. Blalock said normal road conditions would prevail in most of the state late today and 1,000 families in the Eugene area began to return to their homes.

## Stocks On Decline In First Session

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Stocks generally declined fractions to around two points in today's first market operations of 1946.

Lower were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear and General Electric.

## WOMAN HAVING 303 DESCENDANTS DEAD

Kannapolis, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy Tilley who passed the century mark in age last June 10, died yesterday. She leaves 303 living descendants, including 11 children, 141 grandchildren, 137 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

## Half U. S. Auto Factories Resume Production Today

Detroit, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Limited production of 1946 model passenger cars was resumed in about half the nation's automobile factories today.

Remaining closed was the strike-bound General Motors assembly line which normally turns out approximately 50 per cent of all cars and trucks made.

Ford, Chrysler and Hudson, which closed last Friday night, were among the plants returning to production. Supplementing their output was Studebaker and Willys-Overland, enabled to reopen after many weeks following settlement of labor difficulties in the plants of a major parts supplier.

In nearby Windsor, Ont., the Ford Motor company of Canada brought back 10,000 production workers fol-

## War Secretary Takes Swipe at Gen. MacArthur

Honolulu, Jan. 2.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur is given all the information possible, but "it is not necessary that he be consulted in advance on Allied occupation policies for Japan," Secretary of War Robert Patterson told a news conference today.

"We advise MacArthur and give the general all the information possible relative to his command," Patterson said. MacArthur properly has no voice in making foreign relations policy, he added.

## NAVY DIDN'T FEAR JAPANESE ATTACK ON A BIG SCALE

### Stark Now Says He Wasn't Expecting Hawaii Blow; Surprise Revealed

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark testified today that in December 1941, the Navy did not expect either an attack on Pearl Harbor or any such broad scale offensives as the Japanese launched.

The former Chief of Naval Operations told a joint Senate-House committee investigating the December 7, 1941 attack that he would not have been surprised by the appearance of submarines off San Francisco, but he was not "expecting an air attack on Hawaii at that time."

Stark took the stand for questioning by William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, as the inquiry group resumed sessions after a Christmas-New Year holiday.

Mitchell said it seemed apparent that in 1941 the commanders at Hawaii were of the opinion that there was no possibility of an air attack on Pearl Harbor. Assuming that Stark had warned them sufficiently of an approaching war with Japan, why hadn't the naval chiefs been more specific about the chance that the bastion would be struck, he asked.

## He Was Surprised

"I was not expecting an air attack on Hawaii at that time," the white-haired admiral said. "I was surprised at the attack. I knew it was a possibility but as for actually expecting an attack at that time, I did not."

Stark said the only tangible evidence the Navy Department had was that the Japanese would launch their first attack somewhere in southeast Asia.

However, evidence previously given the investigating committee gave credit to Admiral Stark for having foreseen the possibility of a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor nearly a year before the bombs hit.

The white-thatched naval officer, who took over command of American naval forces in the European theatre when Ernest J. King succeeded him in the top operations post, faced further questioning on his contention that he gave ample warning to Admiral Husband Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander in 1941. Stark was criticized severely by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal for his participation in events leading up to the 1941 naval disaster.

## GERMANS OFFERED PRIZE FOR NEW STAMP DESIGNS

London.—The Allied Control Council in Berlin has offered cash prizes to non-Nazi German artists for the three best designs for postage stamps to be issued throughout Germany, the Berlin radio says. The suggested themes must deal with Germany's regeneration.

## Plane Crash Pilot



RECOVERING from shock and injury, Capt. Silvio Cavalier, 38, of Garfield, N. J., is shown at La Guardia Field, New York, after receiving emergency treatment as pilot of the inbound Eastern Airliner from Miami that crashed in Flushing Bay near the field. Of 14 persons aboard the plane, all but one survived. (International)

## Mother And Young Baby Die As SAL Train Leaves Track

### First Wave at Sea



ON ACTIVE DUTY—first of her organization aboard a U. S. warship—Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class Edith Cramp (above) of the Waves is pictured at work on the assault transport Hendry in the Pacific. She's the daughter of Major and Mrs. Edmund Cramp of Chester, Pa. (International Soundphoto)

## Child With Two Heads Is Reported

Birmingham, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A child with two heads was born yesterday to the wife of an American soldier, officials of the Solly Oaks 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 awakens for feedings and cries normally. They said, however, it was quite feeble.

## WHAT'S MILK SHAKE? BOARD WILL DECIDE

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—What makes a milk shake? That question, among others, will be decided here Thursday at a meeting of the state board of agriculture. W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of agriculture, said there is nothing in present state regulations concerning the milkshake—and the dairy industry is asking for such a definition so there will be uniformity in the drink's ingredients.

## PRESS CENSORSHIP DEFENDED IN SOVIET

Moscow.—Censorship of the press is defended in an article in the New Times by Nikolai Baltysky, who calls for international codification of "newspaper crimes."

## BLUE TO REPLACE KHAKI FOR BRITISH IN REICH

Nuremberg, Germany.—Smiling blue British civil defense uniforms with distinctive gilt badges and buttons will replace the khaki now worn by civilian control commission officials in Germany.

## China Defends Shift Of Central Troops To Jehol

Chungking, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Communists will put up a fight for the Inner Mongolian province of Jehol, into which Nationalist government troops are pouring, a Communist party spokesman said today.

His declaration came as the nation awaited the Communist reply to the government's truce counter-proposals calling for an immediate end of China's civil war.

Chungking, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Chinese cabinet spokesman P. H. Chang said today China's Central government is taking over Jehol as "a matter of course" and is sending administrative personnel on the heels of Nationalist troops moving

## New York-Florida 'Meteor' Leaves Tracks at Blaney

Blaney, S. C.—(AP)—The Seaboard Air Line railway's crack new New York-Florida streamliner, the silver Meteor was derailed four miles north of here at 9:15 a. m. today, killing a 23-year-old mother and her four-month old daughter and injuring at least 25 others.

The dead woman was Helen E. Wilson, of Williamsport, Pa., who was en route with her husband and child to Palm Beach to make her home. Her husband, who was injured, said his wife and child were crushed between two seats in the combination baggage car-coach which was immediately behind the locomotive.

Six other cars, including sleepers, of the south-bound East Coast Meteor went off the track and down a high steep embankment.

## Injured in Columbia

The injured, some of whom were reported seriously hurt were in hospitals in nearby Columbia.

Injured were still reaching the hospitals early in the afternoon. Seaboard officials explained that the train was known as the East Coast Silver Meteor and it was bound for Miami. The company also operates the West Coast Silver Meteor from New York to St. Petersburg.

It was this West Coast Meteor that was involved in a wreck near Kellack December 16 in which six persons were killed.

A number of coaches behind the locomotive went down a high embankment, piling up at the bottom. The locomotive remained on the track.

Entire sections of wheels beneath several units of the train were torn loose. The rails were torn up for a considerable distance.

At one point, a large section of rail was lifted completely from the road bed and twisted into a mighty "S" shape.

The accident, for which no reason has yet been given, was being investigated, S.A.L. officials said.

## Lint Futures Drop In Morning Hours

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 65 cents a bale lower.

	Py.	Close	Open
March	24.63	24.57	24.57
May	24.59	24.47	24.47
July	24.43	24.35	24.35
October	23.72	23.61	23.61
December	23.66	23.52	23.52

## HAW HAW'S CAREER TO END TOMORROW

London, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The career of Brooklyn-born William Joyce, whose propaganda broadcasts over the German radio during the war won him the name of Lord Haw Haw will end on the gallows at grim Pentonville prison tomorrow morning.

Joyce lost his last chance to escape execution on a charge of high treason when Home secretary James C. Ede refused to grant him a reprieve.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Some cloudiness in mountains tonight; lowest temperatures 22 to 26 interior and 26 to 30 on coast. Thursday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer followed by rain.

## New Navy Uniform



TRADITIONAL uniforms worn by sailors since the fourteenth century are soon to fade into oblivion, according to a Navy announcement. Shown above is one of three separate uniforms in the new U. S. outfit to be tested over a three-month period. It is white, with shirt to match, and a black tie and the present white hat. The gobs will keep the present overcoat known as a "Pea Coat". (International)

## President Returns To White House

### Will Carry Fight For Legislative Plans to People

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—President Harry Truman returned to the White House today from a river cruise ready to carry the fight for his stalled legislative program directly to the people by radio and television.

Mr. Truman speaks at 10 p. m. (EST) tomorrow on all radio networks in his first straight to the nation appeal to knock loose in 1946 the chucks a balley Congress placed in 1945 under his 21-point legislative wagon.

And on January 15, he will go before Congress in person to deliver the first televised Presidential message. This is expected to be an elaboration of his Thursday night speech which White House aides have described as "over-all report to the nation."

## A. T. & T. Tells Date

The January 15 date, the day after Congress re-convenes, was announced last night in New York by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The White House has indicated Mr. Truman would deliver his message in public but had not made it definite nor had any date been mentioned previously.

The A. T. & T. said images and sounds of the event, including scenes both at the White House and Capitol would be telecast by three New York television stations and one Washington station.

The President has spent the last four days and five night writing his speeches and relaxing aboard the yacht Williamsburg. Because of ice and fog, the yacht's skipper did not take her the 100 miles to Chesapeake Bay as originally planned. Last night the yacht anchored off nearby Mount Vernon after leaving her previous anchorage off Quantico, Va.

## BACK TO ITALY.

Rome, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Allies today handed back to Italy the administrative control of four northern regions, Piedmont, Venezia, Lombardy and Liguria.