

# Market Report

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

## Stock Market Snaps Out of Losing Streak

New York—(AP)—The stock market today snapped out of its November losing streak with a general advance ranging from fractions to more than a point in the key groups. Rails, steels and motors, and most other leaders fell back a little from the day's highs under late profit selling. Dealings approximated 700,000 shares.

While unable to hazard a guess as to how the market would take the news to come out of the meetings of United Nations chiefs, many speculative followers were more willing to adopt the buying side for the day on the theory the recent substantial decline had opened the way at least for a technical recovery.

Stocks carrying plus signs in the final hour included Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, DuPont, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Southern Railway, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Wider swings were traced by American distilling and preferred stocks of several electric power companies.

Bonds recovered broadly. Chicago wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher. Cotton futures in late trades were down 5 to 45 cents a bale.

A favorite topic of discussion in boardrooms was the market's probable reaction to what is expected to be the next big event affecting war planning—results of the reported forthcoming meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. Concerning this, one commentator suggested that "unless the outcome offers some promise of an early peace, it may fall flat as a bearish factor and be followed by a sharp rebound."

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes items like Penn RR, Alch Dye, and various bonds.

## Livestock

Chicago Market—(WFA)—Salable hogs 24,000; total 36,000; very slow, good and choice 200-270 lbs. steady at 13.75, the top; weights over 270 lbs. and sows 15-25 lower; weights under 200 lbs. fully 25 lower; good and choice 270-330 lbs. 13.50-65; 170-190 lbs. 12.50-18.25; 150-180 lbs. 11.75-12.50; most good and choice 300-500 lb. sows 12.60-1.85; indications now point to hold-over of approximately 15,000.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 1,000; most killing; calves strong, active, instances 10-15 higher on fed steers and yearlings; cows steady; largely fed steer and heifer run; bulk 14.00-16.50, top 17.00; highest price for commercially fed steers since last July; next highest price 16.35; mixed supply 16.00-65; choice mixed steers and heifers 16.35; most fat heifers 13.00-15.50, average choice offerings 15.75; cutter cows fairly active at 8.00 down; strictly good corn belt fed cows up to 12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 12.25; demand exceeding supply of light and medium weight bulls costing 8.50-11.00; good and choice vealers more active at 14.00-15.00, mostly 14.00-50; stock cattle firm, scarce.

Salable sheep 9,000 total 12,000; slaughter classes fairly active; fat lambs and yearlings steady to strong; ewes steady to 25 higher; bulk good and choice natives and fed western lambs 14.25-65; lower grades down from 14.00; yearlings 13.00; few lots and loads good to choice slaughter ewes 5.75-7.00.

Milwaukee Market—(AP)—Hogs 4,000; 200-270 lbs. steady, others 15-25 lower; good to choice butchers 200-270 lbs. 13.65; good to choice heavy butchers 280 lbs. and up 13.00-35; good to choice lights 180-190 lbs. 12.65-90; good to choice light lights 150-170 lbs. 11.75-12.25; bulk of packing sows 12.65-60; thin and unfinished 10.00-12.00; stags 11.50-12.50; boars 6.00-7.00.

Cattle 900; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 14.50-16.00; common to good 11.00-14.00; dry yearling heifers 12.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers 9.00-11.00; good to choice cows 10.00-11.00; fair to good 8.25-9.00; cutters 7.25-8.00; canners 5.50-6.75; choice weighty bologna bulls 11.00-25; bulls, common to good 8.00-9.50.

Calves 1,800; better grades steady, lights 5.00 lower; bulk of vealers 11.00-14.50; throwouts 8.00-9.50.

Sheep 400; fully steady; good to choice native lambs 14.00-25; fair to medium 11.00-13.00; ewes and bucks 4.50-5.00.

Rudolph Market—(AP)—The last shipment of livestock brought the following prices at terminal market. Cattle: canners, \$5.75 to \$6.25; cutters, \$7; bulls, \$9. Hogs: good butcher, \$13.65; light butcher, \$13; packer, sows mainly, \$12.60. Calves: good and select, \$14.50; other grades from \$8.25 to \$14. Next

## Most Gains Are Reduced To Fractions

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat prices advanced sharply at one time today on moderate mill buying, coupled with a dearth of offerings, but once the milling demand was satisfied prices started to retreat. Gains ranging to more than a cent were generally reduced to fractions.

The strength in wheat was reflected in higher prices for other grains although trading was not on a heavy scale. Most of the buying came through commission houses with local traders showing a disposition to remain on the sidelines in view of the unsettled subsidy battle and the possibility of important international news developments.

Receipts were corn 167 cars, wheat 50, soybeans 22, oats 22, barley 17.

At the close of wheat was 1/4-1/2, December \$1.64 3/4, oats were up 1/4-1 cent, December 77 1/2, rye was ahead 3/4, December \$1.16 3/4, and barley was 1/4-1/2 higher, December \$1.17 1/2.

Chicago Cash Prices—(AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn new sample yellow 87. Oats. Barley, malting 1.25-1.40 nom.; hard 1.20-1.24 nom.; feed 1.12-1.18 nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs., timothy 5.75-6.00 red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover \$1.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

Shipping day Tuesday, December 7. E. M. Slattery.

Pittsville Market—(AP)—The November 22 shipment of stock by the Pittsville Co-op Shipping society brought the farmers the following amounts. Cows: 1080 pounds, \$55.10 and 895 pounds, \$35.05. Hogs: 215 pounds, \$26.80. Calves: 3 weighing 155 pounds each \$21.61; 140 pounds, \$18.63; 135 pounds, \$17.83; 130 pounds, \$16.85; 4 weighing 470 pounds \$58.61; 100 pounds, \$10.02; 3 weighing 95 pounds each \$6.43; 2 weighing 50 pounds, \$10.62 and 90 pounds, \$7.25. We ship every Tuesday. Bring your stock to the society's yard before 5 p. m., or notify the manager on Monday and the truck will call at the farm.

Ferd Kumm, Manager. J. Herbert Snider, Secretary.

## Produce

Milwaukee—(AP)—Onions: Domestic yellow 2.00-10. Other produce prices unchanged.

Potatoes—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 34; on truck 156; total U. S. shipments 701; supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull and weak; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.20; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.15; North Dakota Bliss triumphs commercials 2.20; cobbler commercials 2.15-20.

Butter and Eggs—(AP)—Butter; firm; receipts 276,624; market unchanged. Eggs, firm; receipts 8,180; market unchanged.

## A. F. Podawiltz, Life-Long Resident, Dies After Stroke

A. F. Podawiltz, 69, a resident of the community all his life, died at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Riverview hospital, where he was taken after suffering a stroke on Monday. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. George C. Westphal at the Baker and Son chapel on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will follow in Forest Hill cemetery.

Albert Frederick Podawiltz was born in the town of Grant, Portage county, on December 9, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Podawiltz. He married Sophia Hahn of this city, and she preceded him in death 36 years ago. There were no children.

Surviving relatives include a brother and three sisters, Herman Podawiltz of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Mary Bliss of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Minnie Voigt of this city and Mrs. Anna Burr of Brighton, Mich.

The body will remain at the Baker and Son funeral home where friends may call.

## Heil Testifies in Denaturalization Trial

Milwaukee—(AP)—Former Governor Julius P. Heil, testified in federal court yesterday that he came to this country "to love America and not to talk about Germany."

Heil was called to testify in the denaturalization trial of Paul Knauer, former vice president of the German American Citizen's alliance and was accused by Knauer of making disparaging remarks about Germany, where Heil was born, at Camp Grant in February, 1941.

"I didn't make the remarks about the German government," Heil said. "I made them about Hitler."



MEMORIAL TRIBUTE—A solemn requiem mass held at the St. Alexander Catholic church in Port Edwards in memory of Staff Sgt. Roger J. Arendt of that village, a flier who was killed in action on November 17, 1942, was followed by an outdoor military memorial service held in the open square before the church. In the picture above, Fred Bart, chaplain of Charles Hagerstrom Post No. 9, American Legion, is delivering a memorial tribute before a symbolic flag-draped bier, while the Rev. T. E. Mallen, the Rev. Peter Romalski, the Rev. Joseph Burke, and several altar boys stand in ecclesiastical garb, and the American Legion color guard holds the national and post colors. Following Mr. Bart's oration, the flag was folded and presented to the flier's mother, Mrs. John M. Arendt, as the Legion firing squad fired three volleys in salute.

## War in Pacific

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday. Admiral Halsey's announcement said destroyers shelled Japanese gun positions on the tiny island of Magine nearby to clear the way for the barges.

The Japanese lost 1,096 dead in the eight-day battle for Piva ridge on Bougainville which the Americans won. That brought their death toll for the entire Bougainville campaign to 2,014. American losses were announced as 281 killed and 145 missing.

## Japs Still Fight

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, returned to Pearl Harbor after a visit to Tarawa in the Gilberts which prompted his statement, "the Japs haven't lost the will to fight."

Now that Tarawa has been won, he said, its air base will aid greatly in the mounting air war against the Japanese held Marshalls to the north. "We shall continue constant pressure on the Japs."

## Claim More Sinkings

The Tokyo radio continued to claim more sinkings of allied warships in the Gilberts area. Its latest unconfirmed report said two aircraft carriers and another unidentified warship were sent to the bottom east of the Gilberts on the night of Nov. 29.

## Food Saving Drive Begins in January

The Rev. H. B. Pencovic, city, community service member of the south Wood county war price and rationing board, was named chairman of a "food for freedom" drive which next January is destined to enter every home in south Wood county, at an organization meeting in the city hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Rosebush, Port Edwards, chairman of the women block leaders in the south Wood area, will direct the block leaders who will make home visits to answer questions about wartime dietetics, methods of food saving, substitute foods which may be used to balance wartime meals, other items of information helpful to harrassed point-conscious housewives.

Miss Cecelia Shestock, home demonstration agent, will pass on the accuracy of the dietetic and nutritional information to be issued in this area, while details of the drive will be handled by Mrs. Von Holliday of the south Wood county civilian defense staff.

Timed so it will not interfere with holiday meals or that glad season of Christmas cookies and fruit cakes, the "food for freedom" drive will be started in this area after the first of the year, it was agreed by those attending the meeting Tuesday.

## Employees, Payrolls Increase in State

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Wisconsin manufacturing industries, spurred by the demands of war, continued to increase employees and payrolls in October.

Data compiled by the state industrial commission showed the factories had 348,500 workers and weekly payrolls totalling \$15,601,000 last November.

With the exception of oysters, all rationed canned fish is raised four points to a total of sixteen a pound. Oysters are dropped one point to four a pound.

Lard is reduced one point to two points a pound. Shortening and salad and cooking oils remain unchanged at five points a pound.

The reductions in beef point values, together with those made earlier for pork, mean an increase of approximately 30 per cent in the housewife's meat rations for December as compared with the November ration, OPA said.

The agency estimated that retail stores will have approximately 1,300,000 pounds of meat for sale to civilians during December, compared with about 1,000,000 pounds originally estimated for November.

## Policemen Are Fined For Shooting Sailor

Chicago—(AP)—A criminal court jury convicted two Chicago policemen yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of a sailor Aug. 31. They were fined \$800 each.

## Mrs. Amelia Lessig Of Rudolph Dies at Riverview Hospital

Mrs. Amelia Lessig, 67, of the town of Rudolph, died at 4:20 p. m. Tuesday at Riverview hospital following an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 4, at 1:30 p. m. from the Krohn and Berard chapel to St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. H. Walther officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Lessig was born in Germany on December 13, 1875, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yandt and came to the United States with her parents at the age of seven, residing in this vicinity since that time. Her marriage to Frank Lessig took place on July 24, 1909. There were three children, the husband and one son, Franklin preceding the mother in death, both in 1928.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Mickelson of Milwaukee and one son, Leslie Lessig of this city; one sister, Miss Bertha Yandt of this city and two grandchildren.

Friends may pay their respects at the Krohn and Berard funeral home until time for services.

## Food Saving Drive Begins in January

The Rev. H. B. Pencovic, city, community service member of the south Wood county war price and rationing board, was named chairman of a "food for freedom" drive which next January is destined to enter every home in south Wood county, at an organization meeting in the city hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Rosebush, Port Edwards, chairman of the women block leaders in the south Wood area, will direct the block leaders who will make home visits to answer questions about wartime dietetics, methods of food saving, substitute foods which may be used to balance wartime meals, other items of information helpful to harrassed point-conscious housewives.

Miss Cecelia Shestock, home demonstration agent, will pass on the accuracy of the dietetic and nutritional information to be issued in this area, while details of the drive will be handled by Mrs. Von Holliday of the south Wood county civilian defense staff.

Timed so it will not interfere with holiday meals or that glad season of Christmas cookies and fruit cakes, the "food for freedom" drive will be started in this area after the first of the year, it was agreed by those attending the meeting Tuesday.

In November's raids of record size the U. S. Eighth airforce cut October's average loss by two-thirds—to eight bombers per raid—against weakening German resistance. Its total November loss was 89 bombers.

Comparison of Losses—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the house of commons today that since the beginning of the year the USAAF has lost 829 bombers over Europe compared with the RAF's loss of 2,083 at night and 106 by day.

The overnight forays were carried out without the loss of a single plane, an announcement declared. Lose 7 Planes—The Solingen raid was carried out at a cost of two heavy bombers and five fighters, while seven enemy aircraft were shot down—six by fighters and one by a Fortress.

It was the second successive raid in which American fighter losses exceed bomber losses, 16 fighters and 13 bombers having been lost Monday in a massive assault on Bremen.

Whether these figures indicated the adoption of new tactics on the part of the Germans, whether they were unable to get at the Fortresses because of heavy fighter escorts or whether they have grown wary of attacking the big bombers was not immediately clear.

## Hansen Resigns Post in WPB Pulp Office

Washington—(AP)—The resignation of Agner B. Hansen, Green Bay, Wis., as chief of the pulp production office of the war production board (WPB) was announced today.

Hansen, who has established pulpwood representatives in WPB's regional offices in order to coordinate federal and industry activities in boosting pulpwood output, will return to the Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay, of which he is president and general manager.

WPB announced appointment of James M. Madden, vice president of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Co., of Boston as deputy director of WPB's paper division. Madden will take over the pulpwood production program formerly handled by Hansen.

## Italy

(Continued from Page One)

old or new," a military commentator said. Liberators Hit Fiume—Liberators of the 15th air force swung into action in a raid to the northern tip of the Adriatic which hit Fiume its first aerial blow of the war.

The strategic port, captured by the Germans from Yugoslav Partisans in a violent battle soon after the Italian armistice, had been transformed by Marshal Erwin Rommel into one of his most important bases for Balkan operations.

The advance by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's warriors was made with the support of the British destroyers Quilliam and Loyal which shelled Nazi positions from the sea as well as by waves of planes which made the otherwise solid German positions shake with detonations of explosives.

Nine waves of allied bombers and 50 formations of allied fighters and fighter-bombers swept over the Eighth army front and left Nazi strong points shattered heaps of rubble.

"The Germans are offering very fierce resistance for every inch of ground," a military commentator said, and as a result are suffering heavy casualties. But they were expected to make violent efforts to recapture Sangro ridge, their best defensive position for miles.

(The German communique, broadcast from Berlin admitted "bloody fighting" had taken place along the Sangro and that a breach several miles deep had been made in German positions.)

In man-to-man fighting many a bitterly resisting German pocket that had been isolated by the Eighth army tide was mopped up by British, Indian and New Zealand patrols.

## Air Warfare

(Continued from Page One)

month's bomb weight, including 13,000 long tons by the RAF on Germany alone.

In November's raids of record size the U. S. Eighth airforce cut October's average loss by two-thirds—to eight bombers per raid—against weakening German resistance. Its total November loss was 89 bombers.

Comparison of Losses—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the house of commons today that since the beginning of the year the USAAF has lost 829 bombers over Europe compared with the RAF's loss of 2,083 at night and 106 by day.

The overnight forays were carried out without the loss of a single plane, an announcement declared. Lose 7 Planes—The Solingen raid was carried out at a cost of two heavy bombers and five fighters, while seven enemy aircraft were shot down—six by fighters and one by a Fortress.

It was the second successive raid in which American fighter losses exceed bomber losses, 16 fighters and 13 bombers having been lost Monday in a massive assault on Bremen.

Whether these figures indicated the adoption of new tactics on the part of the Germans, whether they were unable to get at the Fortresses because of heavy fighter escorts or whether they have grown wary of attacking the big bombers was not immediately clear.

## PENNOCK WITH PHILLIES

New York—(AP)—Herb Pennock, one-time ace left-hand pitcher and more recently head of the Boston Red Sox farm system, today signed a five-year contract as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

## SEEK EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Twenty-six inmates of penal and correctional institutions filed applications for executive clemency today with Governor Goodland. Applications will be reviewed by Francis Lamb, executive pardon counsel.

## Conference

(Continued from Page One)

stamp of approval upon the decisions taken at the Moscow conference and possibly to plan further steps to be taken against the axis.

Rumors that Chiang might join such a conference slipped into the picture several days ago to add new global significance to reports of an impending meeting.

The Reuters dispatch said that Chiang also would meet Stalin. Text of Broadcast—The dispatch as broadcast by OWI, was as follows:

"Lisbon, Nov. 30—(Reuters)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have already completed a long conference in Cairo and are now en route to somewhere in Persia to meet Premier Stalin, it is known here definitely.

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek took part in the conference and will also meet Stalin.

"A communique agreed on after the Cairo conference will be published later this week. The three statesmen met on one occasion in a tent in the shadow of the pyramids.

"During the conference Cairo was cut off from communications with the rest of the world. Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek, who was accompanied by Madame Chiang, traveled to Cairo by air while Churchill traveled by sea."

In London, Reuters issued this statement: "Reuters express surprise that Mr. Elmer Davis should in his statement criticize Reuters without ascertaining the facts. The Reuters message was a result of spontaneous journalistic enterprise by Douglas Brown, chief of the Reuters bureau in Lisbon.

"There was no embargo or restriction, agreed or otherwise, on sending anywhere in the world a story breaking in Lisbon. If there had been such an embargo Reuters would have observed it.

"Reuters was not allowed to publish the message in London. The position is that Reuters was at liberty to deliver the message to overseas newspaper clients of Reuters but was not at liberty to deliver it to British newspapers.

"Reuters further points out that the European radio stations have carried numerous rumors of this meeting during the past week and that the 'America calling' radio service from Algiers broadcast a report of a Cairo meeting to Europe on Nov. 30."

Reuters could send the story abroad although unable to issue it in London because of a British censorship provision which permits transit through London of messages from other points like Lisbon and Ankara without interference—on the ground they could be sent out by other routes anyway.

Such transit messages cannot be altered in passing through London and neither can they be distributed in Britain if domestic censorship rules apply.

The Berlin radio today quoted the Bern correspondent of the Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, as saying Stalin in his journey to Iran was accompanied by Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov, Marshal A. Vassilevsky, chief of staff of the Soviet army, and other prominent Soviet civil and military officials "who will presumably take part in the conferences of the 'Big Three.'"

The broadcast added that Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czechoslovak government, would not take part in any negotiations but "would probably attend at least some of the conferences as an observer."

## LEADERS DESIRE SHORT PERIOD OF LAWMAKING

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Things may go awry but if the leaders prevail there will be no prolonged period of lawmaking when the 1943 legislature reconvenes January 12.

Estimates of the meeting's duration range from a day to several weeks.

Senator John W. Byrnes, Republican floorleader, recently polled his colleagues and reported a majority had counseled against permitting introduction of any and all kinds of bills.

"They don't want a lot of them, nor a long session," he said.

## Hope to Avoid Controversy

Associated Press inquiry brought from legislative leaders expressions of a desire to avoid controversial matters.

Assembly Speaker Vernon Thomson voiced hope the steering committee, together with the senate committee on procedure and the assembly rules committee would meet this month, confer with state officials, and determine what proposals may be expected.

Thomson said such a meeting would be reassuring to the public and assist in "restricting the session to the desired duration of one or two days."

Governor Goodland has not announced what he will recommend but his recent report of stewardship left no doubt as to his position on several questions.

## Asked For \$12,000,000

The governor said about \$12,000,000 would be needed to rebuild and modernize state penal and charitable and public welfare institutions. He criticized the legislature's leadership for "killing some of the existing sources of revenue and refusing to provide new funds" to meet the cost and said he hoped "the present recessed legislature will provide a substantial part of the funds this program will require."

The governor also called for enactment of rigid lobby control legislation and took the legislature to task for failing to re-enact the 60 per cent surtax on incomes.

Byrnes and Thomson, who retorted "political campaign booklet" upon learning of the criticism, indicated it has not been forgotten.

Byrnes would limit bills to "such matters as might have been an excuse for calling a special session if the legislature had adjourned" and said a gubernatorial financial or legislative program would be given the same consideration as "matters proposed by individuals of the legislature."

Thomson asserted all questions would be scrutinized by the legislature independently of executive suggestion and added, "legislative opinion of the judgment and motives of the executive and his advisers has not been enhanced by the recent executive recriminations."

Byrnes said a revenue measure earmarked for a building program was a possibility, suggesting it might be limited to a "corporate tax and designed to allow large taxpayers to start paying for the program now when they can take advantage of a credit on their federal income tax and excess profits tax."

Senator Conrad Shearer, senate president pro tem, said there was small chance of resurrecting the income surtax "unless it can be shown we are confronted with another emergency." Lyall T. Beggs, assembly Progressive leader, concurred.

## Gripsholm

(Continued from Page One)

the pier bringing in mail and packages for the repatriates.

The ship, carrying 1,223 United States nationals, 217 Canadians and some Latin Americans, had been anchored overnight off Ambrose Light in lower New York bay. It proceeded slowly through a heavy mist which virtually obscured it from the view of anxious officials, and docked at the pier.

First to Reach Shore—First to step ashore were Senor and Senora Eduardo Danis, themselves not repatriates, but attached to the Spanish embassy at Washington. They had made the trip to look after interests of Latin-American passengers.

Shortly afterward, the disembarkment of the Canadians began. Passing through the port through joint arrangements with Canadian authorities, they were not available for interviews. They were to go to Montreal.

Two Hour Examination—The Canadians were not subjected to the two-hour panel examination by army, navy, FBI and immigration officials. The others had to go through it, however, and through the routine customs inspection. A naval official said it was possible, nevertheless, at the rate of about 100 passengers an hour, to have all of them off by midnight.

First repatriates off the ship, two hours after it docked, were Charles H. Whitaker, former vice-consul at Manila, and his family, including a two-month-old infant born aboard the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru before it reached Mormugao, Portuguese East India, to transfer passengers to the Gripsholm.

Youngest Passenger—The child was the youngest passenger aboard the ship. The oldest was believed to be Dr. Edwin E. Aiken, 84, a missionary from Lynn, Mass.

A naval official said that authorities would look with disfavor on any stories of alleged atrocities and guerrilla warfare in the interest of Americans still remaining in the Orient.

Scene Is Quiet—The scene at the pier as the gangplank went down was a quiet one. Few relatives had appeared, mindful of a governmental injunction to stay away for security reasons.

Office of price administration agents were ready at the dock to issue ration books to all Americans. The ship arrived one day short of three months since it departed with Japanese nationals who were exchanged for the Americans at Mormugao, Portuguese East India.

Came On Teia Maru—They were brought to Mormugao on the Japanese liner Teia Maru, which left its home port Sept. 15 and picked up the Americans at ports in China, the Philippines and Indonesia. The Gripsholm's only port of call on the return voyage was at Rio De Janeiro, where she docked Nov. 15.

The Gripsholm, flying the yellow and blue colors of neutral Sweden, and with the Swedish flag painted on its decks, travelled under a safe conduct guarantee from all belligerents. It was ablaze with light at night.

It was the second such voyage for the Gripsholm, which last year brought home from the Orient 1500