

B.I.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Showers, windy—55  
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—60  
DOVER: Showers, windy—55  
GERMANY: Showers—55

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1945

**One Year Ago Today**  
British troops in Holland advance after surprise landing on Beveland Peninsula. Americans on Leyte free 15 more towns against increasing Jap resistance.

Vol. 2.—No. 109

## Robert Ley Kills Self at Nuremberg

By George Tucker  
Associated Press Correspondent

NUREMBERG, Oct. 26 (AP).

—Robert Ley, who cracked the Nazi whip over German labor for Hitler, cheated international justice by committing suicide last night in the Nuremberg city jail.

The former labor front boss strangled himself with a towel in the bare cell where he had been awaiting trial as a war criminal next month before an Allied court.

His suicide came one day short of a week after he had been handed his copy of the indictment of himself and 23 other leaders of various Nazi organizations for crimes against humanity.

Ley managed to follow the course of Heinrich Himmler—to withhold his story from the world—by an apparently long-studied and carefully carried out plan.

### Evaded Guards by Ruse

He evaded the closest watch ever kept on prisoners anywhere—under which cells were inspected every 30 seconds—by the ruse of an apparently innocent visit to the toilet.

He was there less than three minutes, but that proved to be enough.

He stuffed his throat with pieces of his own underclothing. Then he took strips of towel, soaked them in the toilet bowl so the knots would not slip, sat on the toilet seat after tying the end of the towel to the flush pipe of the toilet and strangled himself.

Guards who looked into the cell every 30 seconds—according to routine—could see only Ley's feet as he sat on the toilet. They entered the cell after two and a half minutes, when they became suspicious because Ley did not move.

### Efforts Futile

Efforts to revive the former Nazi director of millions of Germans and slave laborers with injections of cardiozol and habalin as well as artificial respiration proved futile. He died shortly after 8:10 P.M. German time, according to an announcement at 1 A.M. by Col. Burton Andrus, American security officer at the prison.

Lover of luxurious and gay living, Ley died in a bare cell amid grim surroundings in sharp contrast to the life he led as chief of Hitler's labor band, the motto of which was "Strength through joy."

The only strength shown by Ley as he awaited opening of the war crimes trial Nov. 20 was his determination to kill himself.

Maj. Douglas M. Kelly of San Francisco, director of a psychopathic hospital in the U.S., expressed the opinion that it was impossible to keep any prisoner from killing himself short of putting a 24-hour guard in the same cell.

Shortly before the suicide, Capt. Hubert H. Biddle, chief prison officer, had changed all the mat-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Power of the Press

### Can't Find Paris Radio Boss, So Reporter Says He Is—and Is

Officials of the French radio were shouting "Foul!" and the Gallic equivalent of "We wuz robbed" yesterday after a Paris newspaper reporter had made them victims of a hoax that had the French capital chuckling.

The reporter, Christian Basque, of the morning daily Paris Matin, got the idea when he visited the offices of the government-controlled Radiodiffusion Nationale, and encountered the old bureaucratic runaround of everybody telling him somebody else was in charge.

Basque never could find out who was in charge, he said, so he decided to take over himself. He paid a return visit, announced he was the new director of broadcasts, picked out an office and a secretary and set himself up in business. Program directors, producers

## Varga Girl Is Called a Freak Who Isn't Worth a Second Peek

Sway-backed, "horrible-in-fact, terrible." OR "Sinuous, sultry, long-legged beauty."



NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (ANS). Regardless of what the Supreme Court rules on the Varga Girl, a physical-culture expert expressed belief yesterday that men wouldn't give her a second look if they met her on the street.

In the first place, said Miss Charlotte Hess, physical consultant for a beauty firm, the Varga Girl has a serious case of Lordosis. That means she's sway-backed.

Furthermore, Miss Hess said, the Varga Girl's legs are three times the length of her body. In addition, her thigh is one and a half times the size of her waistline. It should be, according to Miss Hess, at least five to six inches smaller in circumference.

"Anyone with her proportions would be horrible to look at—in fact she'd be terrible," said Miss Hess.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (ANS). — Artist Varga agreed with Charlotte Hess, New York physical culture expert, today that men wouldn't give his creation a second look if they met her on the street. He said they would just take one look and keep right on looking.

"If 11,000,000 fighting men had selected Miss Hess or her nominee as their pinup girl instead of the Varga Girl, Miss Hess would have a basis for her criticism of the sinuous, sultry, long-legged beauty," Varga said.

The artist said that the physical culturist's idea of feminine perfection could be approximated only by a lady wrestler "or reasonable facsimile thereof."

Varga cited the Venus de Milo as sufficient precedent for "happiness" among women. "She has an ample bulge but has not been waived out of the beauty league," he said.

## Need Marshall, AF Freeing Truman Says 44-Pt. Officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS). —President Truman said today he needs Gen. George C. Marshall as Army Chief of Staff.

Truman made his remarks at a news conference in commenting on a front-page Washington Post editorial suggesting that Marshall, who reached the retirement age of 64 last Dec. 31, be placed in charge of the proposed universal military training program.

A Post reporter told the President the editorial said Marshall would add prestige to the civilian training and asked for comment.

The President replied that Marshall would add prestige to that program but he pointed out that the latter is still chief of staff and said he is needed in that post.

Marshall's tenure in that office dates from the beginning of World War II Sept. 1, 1939. When he reached 64 he was retained on active duty, but he is known to have expressed a desire to retire around his 65th birthday or sooner.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS). —The Army Air Forces yesterday returned to its own formula for releasing pilots, navigators and bombardiers which had been superseded by one covering the entire Army.

All officers within the U.S. continental limits with 44 points or more and two years of service automatically are declared surplus and eligible for release, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, in charge of AAF separations.

In addition, other commissioned air crew personnel with the necessary point and service qualifications and officers with less than 44 points but with two years or more of active service are declared eligible for release if their services are no longer needed and they have not formally elected to remain in the service.

## Queen Elizabeth Takes 12,000 Canucks Home

HALIFAX, Oct. 26 (AP). —The Queen Elizabeth docked today with 12,000 cheering Canadian servicemen on her first run as a Canadian troopship and her first visit here since the end of the war. Six hundred civilians were aboard. The Elizabeth recently was returned to British control after having carried thousands of U.S. troops home from Europe.

## U.S. Airlines' Initial Atlantic Hop Completed

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP). —The American Airlines flagship London arrived at La Guardia Field today, completing the inaugural flight of the line's Transatlantic commercial air service. The plane was scheduled to land at Boston, but inclement weather forced it to land at New York.

## Club

REIMS, Oct. 26. —U.S. soldiers in the Reims area consume 6,250 gallons of beer daily from the Fort-Carré brewery of St. Dizier, headquarters, Oise Intermediate Section, announced today.

## WD Says More Will Sail by Dec. 31 Than Hoped For on VJ

In a message yesterday to Gen. Eisenhower, the War Department said that despite the shipping snarl, more ETO troops would be returned home by Dec. 31 "than was thought possible immediately after V-J Day."

The statement did not: 1—Make clear how many men

## Continuing Gale Delays Troopships

Docking of three large troop transports, including the giant Queen Mary, was still being delayed late last night by winds of hurricane velocity raging in the English Channel as a three-day storm continued.

At Southampton, port authorities reported that the Queen was still lying off the Isle of Wight rather than chance docking and had been delayed 48 hours by the storm.

However, Cunard White Star line officials said the Queen would not undergo scheduled dry-docking operations until her return from another trip to New York, and said that she would keep her Nov. 4 sailing date.

A total of 555 homeward-bound troops who left Le Havre yesterday aboard a Liberty ship were forced to quit the vessel at Southampton after the ship was badly damaged in the Channel.

The Liberty ship, the James Whitcomb Riley, suffered damage to her propeller and rudder, forcing (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

the War Department had in mind "immediately after V-J Day"; and 2—how many more men than that total would actually see the States by the first of the year according to the latest promise.

On Sept. 6, four days after V-J Day, Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G3, announced in Paris that between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1,300,000 men would be sent to the U.S. from the ETO.

Last week USFET disclosed that the Eyster figure would just about be met, but that redeployment nevertheless would be a full month behind schedule by the end of the year.

Eyster had said that redeployment would be complete when all but 700,000 troops had been shipped out of the Theater. The 700,000 would include the Army of Occupation and the close-out force. Eyster said that the shipment of 1,300,000 would bring the ETO down to 700,000 by Jan. 1, thus ending redeployment.

Last week's USFET announcement showed, however, that the shipment of 1,300,000 in the last four months of 1945 would not bring the ETO strength down to 700,000 by Jan. 1, because the present and future Theater strength was greater than had been taken account of in the Eyster statement.

USFET disclosed on Oct. 15 that (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## CIO Denies Labor Delayed Shift, Calls for More Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (ANS). —Termining what it called the "deliberate campaign" to blame labor for delay in demobilization a "contemptible lie," the CIO yesterday demanded that every American vessel be made immediately available for the speedy return of American troops to the U.S.

The administrative committee of the Greater New York CIO Council sent an appeal to President Truman urging that all shipping be turned to the pressing job of bringing home servicemen, and at the same time asked that the policies of the State Department, the Army and Navy, the War Shipping Administration and the shipowners be changed to make this possible.

The council charged that these agencies were responsible for diverting merchant ships for use in private commerce or "for transporting implements of war to be used to combat colonial independence movements."

"The main reason for the slow-down in demobilization is the lack of ships and for this the government agencies and shipowners bear full responsibility," the statement said, stressing that Army and Navy officials and the WSA had rejected labor's proposals for converting merchant ships to troop carriers.

"Alibis, misinformation and deliberate falsification are no substitute for ships to bring our troops back," the statement continued. "The deliberate campaign to brand labor and labor strikes as responsible for the delay in demobilization emerges as one of the most contemptible lies of the war. Those who spread this misrepresentation know that it cannot hasten home one single serviceman."

"Once these facts are made known to servicemen, their families at home and the public generally, we are confident that the universal demand for the one way to release our troops—ships and more ships—will not be denied."

## All Ships Capable of Carrying Troops Doing It, WSA Insists

By George J. Maskin  
The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. —Replying to charges of the National Maritime Union that it was delaying troop redeployment by diverting merchant ships to other assignments, the War Shipping Administration today told The Stars and Stripes that "every ship we have which is capable of carrying troops now is in the active process of returning men from overseas."

The public relations office for the Atlantic division of WSA said there were 470 American ships, with a capacity of 500,000 men, engaged in bringing servicemen home. Twenty are passenger liners, the others cargo-type passenger ships.

Another 250 combat-type vessels, constructed for the Army and Navy, also are being used for troop return, chiefly in the Pacific.

Reconversion of more merchant ships is impracticable, the official said, because it takes two months for the job and by that time "our present schedule will have the bulk of the troops out of Europe. Then we can concentrate fully on the Pacific."

The joint Chiefs of Staff determined how many ships were to be reconverted, he said, and "we followed their orders."

No other ships under WSA command, except ten, are presently adapted to carry passengers, the spokesman said.

The excepted ten have been turned over to the British under a special agreement so that we can still have the use of the Queen Mary. These ten have a capacity just a shade over that of the Queen Mary, but they take 35 days for a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Rough on DPs

Why aren't MG officials informed that DPs are not the enemy we fought, and that they are to be treated at least as well as the Germans?

Today a load of DPs was taken from the camp by truck to Passau. Upon arrival there it was found that the train had already left and as there were no facilities to house them, the driver was advised by officials to bring them back to camp. There were about ten mothers with young babies in the group.

Upon returning to camp it was found the camp was already full and there were no facilities to house them there. The MG lieutenant ordered them taken across the Danube River, a mile from town, and left there. Amid the pleading of the group and the tears of the mothers this was done. They were without food, shelter or bedding and left to proceed as best they could at the mercy of the Germans.

They are supposed to be happy and thankful that the Americans are here!—Damn Ashamed, 329th Inf.

## Civil Service Exams

Many members of the armed forces have considered a civil service career in their post-war plans. Those who are to remain in foreign service will be at a great disadvantage because they must await return to the U.S. before taking an examination.

Why not have the examination given in all theaters as well as in the U.S.? Successful candidates could then be placed in their position as soon as they are discharged.—Interested Officer, USFET.

## Heil DAR

To the DAR, which recently barred Hazel Scott from Constitution Hall, we can only say that it is you, and people like you on the West Coast who are mistreating the American-born Japanese, who represent everything that is contemptible.

As white soldiers who served in this Army together with Negro soldiers, we say that, proportionately speaking, the Negro soldier did as much towards winning the war as the white soldier. We are now wondering if every Negro is not asking himself, "Just what was I fighting for?" If he were fighting for people like you, we sometimes wonder whether it would not have been better to let the Germans win the war and enslave the entire world so that you and your kind, too, could have a taste of the bitter medicine which you are forcing down the throat of the American Negro. What difference is there between Nazis who discriminate against an entire nation or Americans who discriminate against an entire race?

This war was fought for the cause of tolerance among nations and peoples. Some time ago, you proved that you did not understand what was meant by "tolerance" when you prohibited the appearance of Marian Anderson in Constitution Hall. Since that time a global war has been fought. Blood has been shed and millions of homes torn asunder—all for freedom. By your actions you are proving that all this was for naught.—Thoroughly Disgusted, 122 Med. Bn.

## Privileged Characters

This morning we went into the mess hall for breakfast and what did we see? One small table occupied by eight Kraut PWs eating our food, taking up our table and last but not least, being served by the waitresses that are supposed to work for the U.S.A. Incidentally, these PWs are all SS men. Yet they eat our food, smoke our cigarettes and some of these ignorant GIs talk to them like brothers, just because they speak German.

PWs working in our area take off through an open fence and go away with frauleins who are waiting for them outside.—Sgt. 25th Cav.

## The Last Straw

Last year we sent 20 men to the infantry and they were replaced by many high-rated men who had to be carried as excess on the TO. A month later I was promoted to mess sergeant, but told I would have to wait for my rating since there was still an excess.

For nine months I worked hard to make a fine kitchen and was

awarded a certificate of merit for numerous improvements which I made in it.

There are two excess T/3s in this company now and two openings for staff sergeant. I was told I can't make staff because of the Army regulation prohibiting the promotion of a T/4 to staff while there is an excess of T/3s. These T/3s are mechanics, so there is no connection between our two jobs. Why should I be deprived of the added rank and money which I justly deserve?—T/4 Gilbert Marcy, 3448 Ord. M. A. M. Co.

## Overlooked

This unit has been laying around in this camp for the last three weeks, and before that was in Camp Philadelphia for another three weeks. We would like to have someone tell us just what the score is. We get no satisfaction from our many requests for information.

We have 95 EM having more than 100 points, 23 nurses with over 100 points, all our officers qualifying for discharge either on age or points, with not a single replacement under 80 points. And here we sit—watching other units being shipped out with nowhere near our service or points. Can anyone tell us why? We can understand the lack of ships, but why are not available ships allotted to a unit like ours? Does not our point record and our 38 months overseas entitle us to consideration over units we have seen being shipped out with two and three overseas bars on their sleeves?—A 103 Pointer 9 Evac. Hosp.

## Number One Chow

I am blowing my top and have the company of 45 other high-point (average 105) men in this outfit who are not getting home, but before I really become hopeless I should like to put in a word of praise for the messing facilities offered leave personnel at Sorrebourg, France.

It is the top-rating mess in the whole ETO for EM and I'm ready for any rebuttal.

It has been my lot to arrive there on six different occasions in the evening or early morning when wholesome hot chow is most appreciated. When the announcement is made over a speaker system that "chow is served" the GIs start racing for the chow line, but that is not necessary for the line moves very rapidly and I have never known of a man having to wait more than ten minutes. Mess gear and cups are provided and facilities are available for eating under cover. When available, we are even favored with a copy of S and S.

To the personnel at this messing center a very snappy salute from a GI who is happy about one thing at least.—J. Clifford Morgan, 369 Eng. Bn.

## After the War

By Mitchell Wright



"I just don't know how I will get along without his allotment checks."

## The Old Man's Home



Electrician's Mate Thomas Hughes Sexton holds his six-month-old son, Timothy, for the first time after his ship, the destroyer Foote, arrived in New York from Japan for the Navy Day celebration.

## AFN PARIS 610 Kc NORMANDY 1204 Kc REIMS 1231 Kc

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1930-Sat. Serenade	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	2000-Heard at Home	0605-Dictation News
1300-Sports Parade	2030-GI Journal	0615-Morning Report
1315-Jack Kirkwood	2100-News	0730-News
1330-Gal Saturday	2105-Grand Ole Opry	0745-Harmonizers
1400-Goodmans Orch	2130-Your Hit Parade	0800-Morning Melodies
1430-Go to Town	2200-Eight to Bar	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-Playhouse	0900-News
1600-Metr. Opera	2300-World ThisWeek	0905-Jill's Juke Box
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-One Night Stand	0930-World ThisWeek
1800-News	2345-Words andMusic	0945-World in Music
1815-Yank Bandstand	2400-News	1000-John C. Thomas
1830-Personal Album	0015-Midnight AFN	1030-Radio Chapel
1845-Melody Memories	0200-Sign Off	1100-Lynn Murray
1900-Alan Young		1115-S&S Funnies
		1130-Sunday Music
		1300-World News
		1215-Sunday Serenade
		1230-Concert Hall
		1300-Football Game
		1500-Family Hour

Short Wave 6.080 and 3.565 Meg.

## Be Rough on Japs, Says 'One-Man Bataan Army'

HONOLULU, Oct. 26 (UP).—Japan should be placed "under the hardest, sternest, most realistic military government possible," in the opinion of Maj. Arthur Wermuth, famed "One-Man Army of Bataan," recently released from a Japanese prison camp by the Red Army.

Wermuth, who killed 116 Japanese before his capture, accused Jap civilians of cruelty equal to that of the military.

## The American Scene:

# Veterans Get the Nod On Scarce U.S. Civvies

By George J. Maskin  
The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The clothing situation is rough in the U.S. but the Government is going to bat for the returned service men and women, asking merchants to give them the nod in civvies.

John D. Small, chief of the new Civilian Production Administration, made this preference plea in renewing a war-time request that the country's garment retailers follow a policy of "conservative selling practices." He said that while "an increasing supply of textiles and other goods is not too far distant, current shortages of essential apparel items" require continuance of restricted selling.

WHILE dealing with facts and figures, here's this: The speed of light now can be measured to within an accuracy of 0.1503 of a second, Dr. William W. Hansen, director of Stanford University's new microwave laboratory, has announced. He told a meeting of Stanford alumni that the measurement was accomplished in a four-inch cylinder by use of radio micro-waves. He said the new method would be of great interest to astronomers.

## GI Driver of Death Bus Cleared

BRIG. GEN. William C. Crane, acting chief of the First Service Command, has set aside a court martial conviction of Pfc Joseph M. Deveault, 19, of Connecticut, on charges of involuntary manslaughter and negligent driving and ordered him restored to full duty. The GI was driver of an Army bus at Fort Devens, Mass., which crashed into a tree, killing five ETO veterans and injuring 34 others, Sept. 3.

Here's how they overcome the housing problem in Danville, Ill. When the city's largest hotel—225 rooms—is jammed to capacity, manager Abbie Hoennecks sends the overflow to the county jury dormitory. The hotel pays the county \$32 a day when all 21 dormitory beds are used.

EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD Stephen Meixner, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., died in Memorial Hospital after having eaten several aspirin tablets from a bottle he found in his home. Dr. Harry C. Dumville, acting health officer, said.

## Surrenders Were a Family Affair

FRANK P. SHERMAN, of Boston, boasts a double distinction. He has one son who witnessed the German surrender and another who witnessed the Japanese surrender.

In Chicago, Mrs. Beulah Leggett, 31, got her fifth divorce since her first marriage 15 years ago. It was the third in the last year. What's more, she said "I expect to get married again." She charged Otto Leggett, 33, a railroad worker, with cruelty.

MILLION-DOLLAR headache item: Upon learning that he had inherited an estate of \$1,307,825 George V. Cowehovens, of East Orange, N.J., said "the money is a headache." His wife said "This is an awful nuisance." Cowehovens, owner of the National Gauze Co. in Brooklyn, was left the money by a cousin, Albert Vanbrun Voorbees, a former New York justice in special sessions, who died April 13.

## Housing Shortage No Joking Matter

IT'S not exactly a joking matter to some discharged veterans when they're told: "You sure had a home in the Army." They just wish they had a home now—for themselves and their families.

Former service men, and a lot of other folks, have become trapped in the country's housing shortage and it's apparent that their patience is running out, especially that of the former soldiers and sailors.

In New York yesterday 1,500 former GIs hissed and jeered officials at a protest rally called over the lack of homes. During the session the veterans shouted "We have homes coming to us." They demanded that the city turn out enough temporary homes within 60 days to house all of them.

The veterans wildly cheered Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. when he said that temporary housing was available in Washington for New York and other cities "just for the asking." He declared that Mayor LaGuardia of New York could within 12 hours "get all the temporary housing needed to take care of veterans here if he just went to Washington."

# G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area	Nice
<b>MOVIES TODAY</b>	<b>FORUM THEATER</b> —"George White's Scandals."
MARIGNAN—Ernie Pyle's "Story of GI Joe," with Burgess Meredith. Metro Marbeuf.	ARC THEATER—Copacabana Revue, stage musical.
ENSA PARIS—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.	<b>Cannes</b>
OLYMPIA—Same program as Marignan, midnight movie only. Metro Madeleine.	OLYMPIA THEATER—"A Thousand and One Nights."
EMPIRE—"Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi. Metro Etoile.	<b>Marseille</b>
<b>STAGE SHOWS</b>	CAPITOLE THEATER—"Murder He Says."
ENSA MARIGNY—"Rope," Guards Division Repertoire Company.	PRADO THEATER—"Junior Miss."
OLYMPIA—"Highlights of Paris," French Variety, Marlene Dietrich in person.	ALCAZAR THEATER—"Johnny Angel."
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	VARIETES THEATER—"Weekend at the Waldorf."
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.	<b>Lyon</b>
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.	EMPIRE THEATER—"Guest Wife."
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.	<b>Verdun</b>
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.	VOX THEATER—"Captain Kidd," Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.
COLUMBIA CLUB—Visit of Latin Quarter, dance and football rally 2000.	<b>Nancy</b>
COPBA (Franco-Allied Good Will Committee)—Daily activities free of charge to all members of Allied Forces, Saturday, visit of Grands Moulins de Paris (Paris Flour Mills).	EMPIRE THEATER—"Where Do We Go from Here," Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie.
<b>Le Havre</b>	SHOWTIME THEATER—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford.
SELECT—"Christmas in Connecticut."	<b>Reims</b>
NORMANDIE—"Blood on the Sand."	PARAMOUNT THEATER—"A Thousand and One Nights," Evelyn Keyes, Cornel Wilde, 1430, 1830, 2030, Rue Thillois.
STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Hitchhike to Happiness."	MODERN THEATER—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, 1830, 2015, Rue Barbate.
CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Here's to You" (USO Show).	
CAMP HOME RUN—"Wings Over Jordan" (USO Show).	
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Dutch Treat" (Dutch Variety).	

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Western Europe Edition  
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPFT. Tel.: ELYsées 46-58, 41-49.

Other editions: Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany, New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.

Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Vol. 2, No. 109





## Truman to Bare Pay-Price Plan To End Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—President Truman will announce his proposals for wage and price stabilization in a radio address Tuesday night as part of a fast-developing government attempt to end strikes.

The President will outline a policy he and his advisers hope will head off further walkouts for pay increases.

Mr. Truman made known his plan at a news conference yesterday. He also:

1—Spiked reports that his chief price adviser, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, would resign.

2—Announced appointment of a seasoned labor trouble-shooter, Dr. John R. Steelman, as a presidential special assistant.

3—Said he had not encouraged Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, to propose a national 45-hour work week as Wilson did after a White House visit last Friday.

4—Made public the agenda for the labor-management conference beginning Nov. 5 and letters from leaders who planned it.

5—Renewed his demand for enactment of the full employment bill now bottled up in a House committee.

Steelman, former chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, returned to Washington briefly last summer to help Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelienbach revamp his department.

The labor-management agenda set forth seven discussion topics dealing with means of minimizing labor disputes.

An accompanying letter from four of the planners cautioned against expecting too much from the conference. AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, President Eric Johnston of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers were the signers. They said: "While it is probable that many important decisions will be made, it must be borne in mind that no conference can possibly completely clean the slate of all present and potential sources of friction in the highly complicated American economy."

Schwelienbach and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who will be non-voting public delegates declared in another letter, "There is every reason to believe that agreement will be reached on the many important questions, and constructive plans and methods will emerge."

Mr. Truman said all of the delegates would be asked to visit him in the next week.

## Navy Has New Cure For Athlete's Foot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—The research division of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery yesterday announced a new treatment for "athlete's foot" and other fungus infections.

The division, through test studies involving more than 5,600 Navy men at east coast bases, discovered that 28 percent of the trainees who used no prevention developed athlete's foot. The treatment, which consists of a new dusting powder, cuts infections to 4 percent and groin infections from 10.3 percent to 0.7 percent. It was announced.

## Lew Ayres Returns to U.S. After 22 Months in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Sgt. Lew Ayres, former film star shunned by the public when he refused to bear arms as a conscientious objector, is back in his homeland today—a soldier praised by his buddies as "a good guy and a good GI."

Yellowed from atabrine and looking older than his 36 years, Ayres said he was uncertain about his future.

"Just now I have the bewildered look and feelings of any soldier coming back through the Golden Gate," he said.

Typical of the change in public feeling toward Ayres was his reception here when he walked down the gangplank of the transport Cape Meares after 22 months of service in the Southwest Pacific.

It was a friendly crowd that applauded him a little more loudly than it did the other 1,756 Army men who debarked from the ship.

## LaGuardia Reported Set to Go on Air

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was reported yesterday to have signed a contract with the Music Corporation of America for a weekly radio program.

Variety, entertainment trade weekly, said the salary LaGuardia will get is in a \$75,000-\$100,000 bracket, as compared with his \$25,000 as Mayor of New York.

MCA is preparing the Mayor's commercial debut to take effect after his term expires. It said it had "several interested clients."

## House Hears Of Threat to Free Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—The House heard a series of speakers assert yesterday that American freedom of speech, press and radio is in danger of being stifled. Several members said an attempt is being made to "influence and intimidate" radio news analysts.

Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), Hugh Delacy (D-Wash.), Ellis E. Paterson (D-Calif.) and others criticized the House Committee on Un-American Activities, chiefly because it has requested scripts of several radio commentators generally considered as liberals "for study."

Reps. Andrew J. Biemiller (D-Wis.) and John Coffee (D-Wash.), joined the condemnation of the committee but also attacked the National Association of Manufacturers. They declared the NAM is "dominating the air waves" by buying a great deal of time for radio programs. They said it is having commentators express its views although they are presented as "impartial" analysts.

### Spirited Debate

A spirited debate developed for a few minutes when Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) took issue with the speakers. Rankin, a member of the committee under attack, told the House: "We are not attempting to smear anyone, we are just trying to keep the flag flying over a free government... It's about time all these minorities stopped attacking the white majority in this country."

Rankin and Celler argued sharply for several minutes after the former referred to the latter as "the Jewish gentleman from New York." Several other members protested against Rankin mentioning Celler's religion.

During the debate, Celler asserted that if the committee is going to investigate Cecil Brown, Johannes Steel, Raymond Gram Swing, Hans Jacob and others, it also should question Rupert Hughes, Upton Close, H. V. Kaltenborn and Bill Cunningham, whom he described as "reactionaries."

## 16 Hurt in Explosion At Fireworks Factory

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 26 (ANS).—At least 16 persons were hurt, two of them seriously, by an explosion at the Commercial Novelty Co. plant two miles north of Havre De Grace. Manager Achille Fabricio said the blast occurred in a building where sky bombs, a type of fireworks, were being manufactured.

## Pearl Harbor Black Market In Meat Bared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Black marketeering of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Navy meat at Pearl Harbor figured in testimony offered to the Senate War Investigating committee yesterday.

Committee Chairman Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) estimated that the illegal sales of meat and other Navy equipment at Pearl Harbor totaled \$500,000 and Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) said it might amount "to as much as \$1,000,000."

Mead also said that the testimony before his committee indicated that the entire Navy system of investigating charges against officers and men needed overhauling.

### Meat, Butter in Locker

What the committee learned was this: Last February a Marine investigator, Lt. Col. Iven C. Stickney, reported that he found 1,441 pounds of meat and 520 pounds of butter in the locker of Navy Commander Laurence Blodgett.

Blodgett was investigated, court-martialed and exonerated. Stickney was transferred and given a poor efficiency rating by his naval superiors.

This evidence promoted Sen. Mead to say, "They punished an innocent man and promoted two men who should have been punished."

### Held Native Party

The committee also heard that while the investigations were in process, officers held a native "Luau" party, complete with hula girls for which Blodgett supplied two pigs for roasting. Navy lawyers who were to pass on Blodgett's case were among the guests, the committee learned.

The meat and butter found in Blodgett's locker were unfit for human consumption, a civilian witness testified, but it later was ordered distributed to messes for officers and marines.

## Assail Curb On 'Pearl' Quiz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—President Truman has signed an order which Republicans said today gives Democratic members of the Pearl Harbor Committee a stranglehold on the course of the investigation.

The order provides that witnesses and records may be summoned only by majority action of the ten-member Senate-House group, of which six members are Democrats. At the same time, the President rejected the proposal that individual committee members be permitted to interview prospective Army and Navy witnesses and to look over official records.

(The Associated Press said Republicans were keeping silent now in hope that they may force approval of a procedure similar to that followed by the Senate War Investigating Committee. When Truman headed that committee as a Senator, each member was free to delve into any government records he chose to see.)

## Accuses GOP Of Smearing FDR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26 (ANS).—Postmaster General Robert Hannegan charged the Republican party with concentrating on a "smear" campaign against the memory of the late President Roosevelt. The Democratic national chairman lashed out at members of the GOP for opposing President Truman's 21-point reconversion program in an address to the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas.

He contended that the Republicans were attempting to tack a Communist label on Mr. Truman for his liberalism, and said that the President and the Democratic party support free enterprise, harmony between management and labor and the well-being of the vast majority of American people.

The Republican party, he asserted, "is still waging the campaign of 1944" and at the moment has under way "an attempt to discredit the memory of one of the greatest Americans of all time, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Anyone who takes on that job," he said "has a long, long row to hoe."

### Gets Shingle at 77

BOSTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Felix Rothschild, former judge in Germany, who was ousted by the Nazis in 1933, yesterday was admitted to the Massachusetts bar for practice of law at the age of 77.

## So Nice to Come Home to



Hundreds of GIs crane their necks from decks and portholes as model Edna Heslin stands on a picket fence to display her gams for men docking at New York Oct. 16 aboard the Queen Mary. Miss Heslin usually gets well paid for showing her legs. This one's on the house.



Also on hand to greet the boys coming in on the Queen Mary is actress Paulette Goddard who gets an assist with her makeup from Pfc Harry Mooney of Chicago, one of 12,500 GI passengers on the ship.

## 4,000 Veterans Farming With Aid of Govt. Loans Joe E. Brown Awarded Bronze Star for Work

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Four thousand former servicemen now are farming with the aid of loans either made or guaranteed by the Federal Government, R. W. Hudgens, associate administrator of the Farm Security Administration, announced here.

In an address before the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Hudgens said loans were made through the regular FSA programs and agricultural provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Joe E. Brown, wide-mouthed movie comedian, Wednesday night received the Bronze Star, highest military award that can be made to a civilian, for meritorious achievements overseas as a civilian volunteer with the USO.

The honor was a surprise to Brown and tears came to his eyes as Brig. Gen. E. B. Sebree handed him the award at a dinner at which Brown was acting as toastmaster.



## 33 Die, Village Wiped Out in Blast of HE

ROUEN, Oct. 26 (AP).—Thirty-three persons—including seven U.S. soldiers, a French woman and her child, and 24 German PWs—were killed yesterday when ten trucks loaded with high explosives blew up and destroyed a large portion of the village of Asnières-en-Bessin.

Twenty more persons were severely injured by the blast, including civilians in the village, a half mile from the scene of the explosion. They were hurt by falling masonry.

Cause of the explosion, which occurred just after the trucks had been loaded with dynamite and cordite by PWs under the supervision of U.S. truck drivers, was undetermined.

Heard for miles around, the explosion shattered most of the village's buildings and broke windows and collapsed a house in Bayeux, 12 miles away.

Survivors said the trucks, men and prisoners disappeared in a mountainous mass of flame and smoke. The French woman and her child, who were standing 200 yards from the trucks, were cut to pieces by the force of the explosion.

At the same time, buildings in Asnières-en-Bessin collapsed. The village church tumbled down, walls were blown in; roofs were torn off; and wreckage was hurled several hundred yards into the countryside.

There was no trace of the trucks or their occupants when the smoke had cleared. Where they had been, a crater stretched into the fields on either side of the ruined road.

Victims were taken to the Bayeux hospital, which reported that the most seriously hurt were Germans and U.S. soldiers.

## Indonesian, U.S. Talks Held

BATAVIA, Oct. 26 (AP).—President R. I. Sukarno and Foreign Minister Dr. Soebardjo of the unrecognized Indonesian Government conferred with U.S. Consul Gen. Walter A. Foote for more than an hour today, amid increasing signs that Dutch and Indonesian leaders may meet soon in an attempt to iron out their differences.

Today's meeting followed an appeal made by Sukarno over a British-controlled radio last night, in which he asked the U.S. to act as mediator.

No results of the talk were announced.

Although Foote is empowered to recognize only the Netherlands Government, and Dutch authorities previously have indicated they consider the problem "a family affair," there were indications the stalemate might be breaking.

(Reuter reported that Sukarno talked with Maberley Denning, British Foreign Office adviser, three days ago and the new Indonesian attitude resulted from the discussions).

Meantime, the 49th Indian Brigade occupied the Javanese naval base of Soerabaya without opposition. No Dutch troops were landed.

(The United Press said terroristic acts in the suburbs of Batavia were continuing. Cars were stoned and deserted homes of Europeans broken into and looted.)

### Ships to House Delegates

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26 (AP).—Two large Danish ships will be chartered to house 250 delegates to the International Shipping Conference here next month, the newspaper Social Demokraten said.

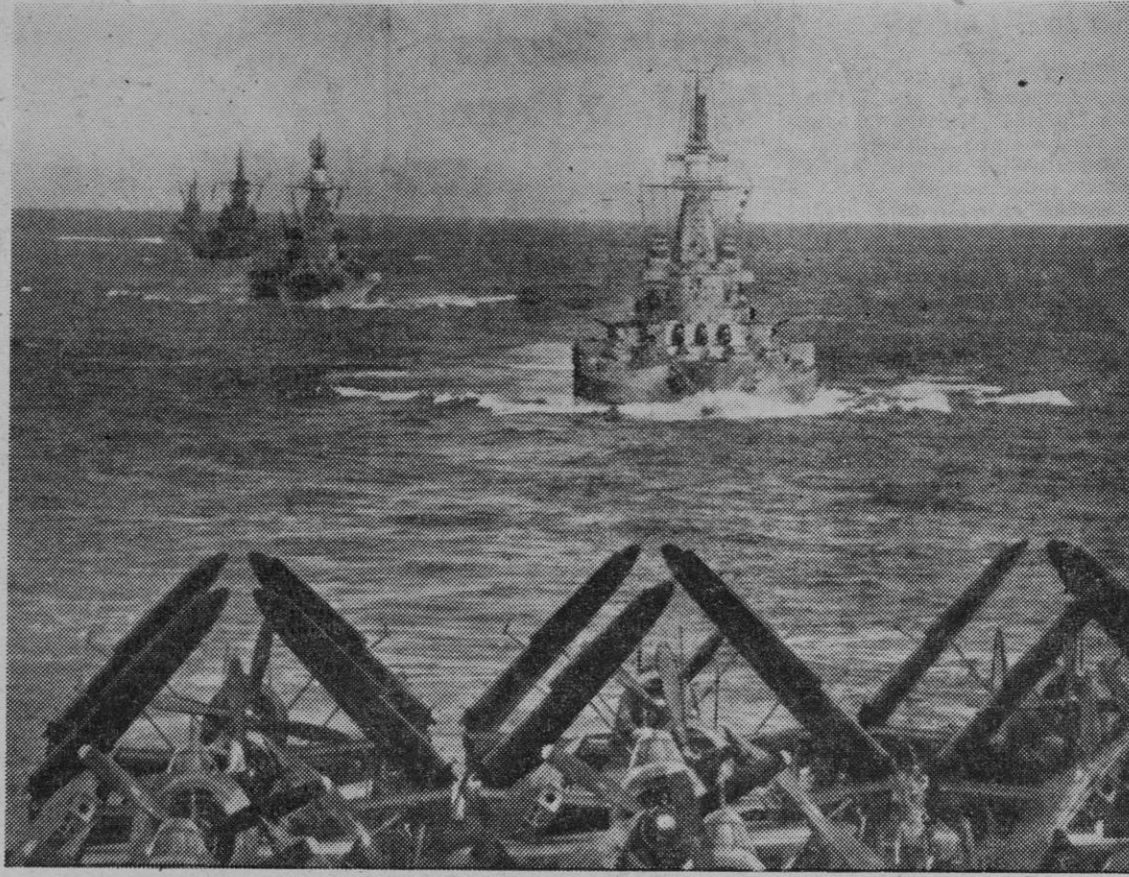
## Riviera GI Honeymoon Mecca; It's Deluxe and on the House

By Myron K. Baker  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, Oct. 26.—Planning a European honeymoon? If you are, and can promote yourself a leave on the Riviera, you'll have deluxe accommodations, no matter whom you marry.

Here's the way it works: If you're an enlisted man, and marry an Army nurse, you'll get a room at the Provençal Hotel in Juan Les Pins, the nurses' rest center; on the other hand, if you're a GI and marry a WAC officer, you'll stay at the Negresco Hotel in Nice, the EM center; enlisted Wacs who marry officers stay at the Carlton Hotel in Cannes, the officers' rest area.

## The World's Most Powerful Navy Marks Its 170th Anniversary



U.S. Navy. Photographed from a carrier whose deck is crowded with Grumman Hellcats and Curtiss Helldivers, three modern battleships steam ahead in the Pacific. Another warship is in left background.

## King Wants 'Peace' Atom

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP).—King George last night called upon the world's scientists and statesmen to use atomic energy "solely for the promotion of peace and the raising of standards of life everywhere."

He warned the students at the Imperial College of Science and Technology that the alternatives facing the world were "vast material benefit to all mankind, or destruction on a scale hitherto undreamt of."

### Compton Tells Why Japs Couldn't Produce Bomb

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Dr. Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology president, told a Senate committee yesterday that Japan's efforts to produce an atomic bomb were frustrated because of mistaken calculations by her scientists and the destruction in a B29 raid of the laboratory where the experiments were conducted.

Compton also stressed the importance of maintaining the freest possible exchange of ideas and information among scientists of the world.

## U.S. Favors Giving Ships to France

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP).—If there is to be any "sharing out" of the German merchant navy, the U.S. favors giving a share to France, according to government sources in Washington.

The opinion followed the announcement in Paris that France has sent a "very energetic" note of protest to Britain, Russia and the U.S. on a reported plan to sink the German craft, demanding as her share of the fleet six 1,200-ton torpedo boats, six destroyers, six U-boats and two U-boat supply ships, as compensation for her part in Allied victory.

## U.S. Navy Is 170 Years Old Today; Recalls ETO Record

The U.S. Navy celebrates its 170th anniversary today, following comparatively peaceful pursuits—tying up the loose ends of nearly four years of war in the four corners of the earth.

The world's greatest sea force, which today boasts an armada of 4,760 combat ships, served a three-fold World War II mission in Europe: guarding trans-Atlantic sea lanes, carrying the Army to its chosen battlegrounds, and supplying and reinforcing this land force until total defeat of the enemy.

Vice-Adm. Robert L. Ghormley arrived in London in August, 1940, as a special naval observer. The first American warship, the USS Albatross, a minelayer, reached Northern Ireland shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack which marked American entry into World War II.

Adm. Harold R. Stark assumed command of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe in April, 1942. In the early part of that year the American Navy on the Atlantic side was occupied chiefly with anti-submarine warfare. Sailors began manning guns on merchant ships and were subjected to great danger, especially on the North Russian convoys.

The Navy's offensive unfolded late in 1942 with landings in French Morocco and Tunisia and later in Sicily and Italy, landings which paved the way for invasion of the Continent. In February, 1944, Vice-Adm. (then Rear Admiral) Alan G. Kirk became commander of the U.S. Task Force destined to invade Europe proper.

Four thousand Allied ships helped put Allied forces ashore in Normandy in June of 1944, and the Navy stood by to support, supply and reinforce them. Approximately 124,000 U.S. Navy officers and men participated in the Normandy campaign, and in the first eight days they succeeded in landing on American beaches alone 200,000 troops, 34,000 vehicles and 70,000 tons of supplies.

Two months later, American ships led by Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, present commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, hit the shores of southern France with ground troops that pushed inland to join thousands of other Allied infantrymen pressing to Hitler's borders.

When LCVPs were trucked across France and Belgium and used to

speed the Allied drive across the Rhine River, the Navy's part in European combat operations was practically finished.

But as hundreds of combat vessels moved into New York Harbor this week for the Navy Day celebration thousands of homesick GIs in the ETO looked with great interest to the postwar future of the Navy. One of its first European missions will be to help them get home. As soon as the New York celebration is over 12 warships are heading this way on redeployment assignment.

### U.S. Navy Turns Back Plymouth Base to British

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 26.—The U.S. Naval amphibious receiving station here, commissioned in November, 1943, and used as a base for thousands of Navy men who took part in the Normandy invasion, has been turned back to the British Navy.

Transfer of the base leaves the U.S. Navy only one major installation in the UK, a supply center at Exeter, which also is scheduled to be turned back soon.

### \$13,757 in Refunds

Luxury tax refunds from the French Government to GIs in the Reims area totaled \$13,757.17 from Sept. 12 to Oct. 13, headquarters TSFET announced today.

## Wac, Wed to Frenchman. Gets ETO Release; 50 Others Out

By Na Deane Walker  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 26.—The first Wac to ask for an ETO discharge because she is married to a Frenchman was recently released from the Army at Camp Philip Morris. She is S/Sgt. Ruby D. Halladay.

What may be the only three-theater Wac in the corps and a native Parisian who married a doughboy during World War I have also been among the 51 Wacs discharged here to take civilian jobs.

S/Sgt. Claire A. McLane will get overseas pay for working in her native land. She married an American soldier in the first World War, and returned in the second as a Wac.

Sgt. Evelyn Ferry, New Britain, Conn., an interpreter, has served in the CBI, the Mediterranean and the ETO since she came overseas last January. Originally with AAF Hq. in Calcutta, she was the first Wac to be transferred from the CBI to another theater. After completing an assignment at Caserta, Italy, she was stationed at St. Germain and then at Reims. An automobile accident landed her in an Army hospital for three months and almost got her invalidated home as a litter case, over her indignant protests.

Recently transferred to ATC at

## Big Navy Day For N.Y.—1,200 Planes, 50 Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (ANS).—The most spectacular Navy Day in New York City's history—scheduled to include a presidential review of 50 warships and 1,200 Navy planes—will take place tomorrow.

President Truman will arrive early and will commission the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt as his first official Navy Day act.

Escorted by a large motorcade the President will tour miles of city streets and attend a Navy Day celebration in Central Park. Two thousand bluejackets, marines, Waves and coast guardsmen will escort him up lower Broadway from the Battery to City Hall.

He will board the battleship Missouri for luncheon and then board the destroyer Renshaw which will steam past the mighty armada lined up in the Hudson River.

An almost continual shower of 21-gun salutes will mark the President's progress north along the long line of ships which will include the battleships New York and Missouri and the carriers Midway, Enterprise and Monterey.

## Chinese Civil Strife Flares

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26 (AP).—Gen. Fu Tso-yi, Governor of Suiyan Province in Inner Mongolia, charged today that Chinese Communist forces were attacking Central Government troops in his province in an attempt to provoke civil war.

Warning the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung that there was "a limit to our patience," Fu asserted: "Communist forces must take the responsibility for any crisis that may result."

Fu, who commands China's 12th War Zone, said Communists were bringing in reinforcements estimated at more than 100,000 men and that forces in his zone had advanced on several cities. To avert civil war, Fu said, he ordered evacuation of cities threatened.

Chinese Communists issued a communique charging that Central Government troops were attacking Russian forces withdrawing northward from eastern Chekiang Province. They said a Communist brigade suffered 21 casualties in a 16-hour fight near Hangchow.

## Venezuela Regime May Win U.S. Nod

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—The U.S. has begun consultations with Britain and other American States regarding recognition of the new Venezuelan government, authoritative sources disclosed last night.

Statements by the revolutionary regime that it will observe its international obligations and cooperate in inter-American affairs are understood to have had a determining influence on official U.S. quarters.

### Says Unhappy Wives Often Burn Homes

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 26 (ANS).—Women often set fire to their homes because they are unhappy with their husbands, Chief Investigator Richard C. Steinmetz, of the Chicago Fire Prevention Bureau, said yesterday.

Steinmetz told the twelfth annual Indiana Fire School, at Purdue University, that 10 percent of arsonists arrested were women.

If you are married on the Riviera, the management of the U.S. Riviera Recreational Area will foot the bill for a wedding banquet, to which you can invite the bride's entire family, if they are around.

Newlyweds are served all their meals in their rooms.

USRA officials have received many second-honeymoon couples, as well as the weekly average of 10 newly-married couples. The longer-married people are usually soldiers and Wacs who had been married in the U.S. before entering the Army, and have had the good fortune to meet each other in the ETO.

Marriage between the ranks is frequent, many GIs arriving at the Riviera with brides they are technically required to salute.



B.S.L.

## Argentines Are Barred at ILO Session

Argentina was pushed out of the International Labor Conference in Paris yesterday when its delegates tried to take their seats. Leading a general movement to exclude Argentina from the conference was Léon Jouhaux, chief of France's powerful General Confederation of Labor, who charged the Argentine Government is still Fascist and any attempt to seat its delegates would lead to a walk-out. He was backed up by Joseph Hallsworth, British Labor delegate. Exclusion of the Argentine group was voted at a caucus of labor delegates after the Argentines presented their credentials Thursday to gain admittance to the conference. When the Argentine group, headed by Ambassador to France Adrian Escobar, walked in and sat down, Jouhaux jumped to his feet to announce the caucus decision.

## Denies Poland Is Going Red

WARSAW, Oct. 26 (AP).—Vice-Minister of Justice Leo Chajn declared in a speech yesterday that "it is ridiculous to speak of Poland as a 17th Soviet Republic." Declaring that he had heard this comment in connection with a Polish agreement to establish Red Army units in every provincial capital, Chajn said: "I categorically deny this. In this government there is no one who wishes this." The Soviet system will not be introduced, he continued, attributing Poland's close ties with Russia to the fact that "our Allies in the west are too far away." (In New York, the United Press reported Wicenty Rzymowski, Polish foreign minister, as saying that the Warsaw government was trying to "Americanize rather than Communize" Poland. Millions of hectares of land of former large estates have been given the peasants for "personal ownership," he said.)

## Burlesque Carmen Opens Here Nov. 5

The GI "Carmen," a burlesque version of Bizet's opera, which has been playing to troops in Germany for the last five months, will have its Paris premier at the ENSA Marigny Nov. 5. The cast of 44 combat infantrymen and medics from the First Arm'd Div will hit its 100th-performance mark during the show's six-day run here. Originally scheduled for three performances, the GI "Carmen" played for 125,000 soldiers in Germany and 10,000 more home-bound troops will have seen it when the show's current 11-day run at Camp Top Hat, Belgium, is completed. "Carmen" originated in the 253rd Infantry, 63rd Inf. Div., which later went home with high-point men. The original cast is now under sponsorship of the First Arm. Div. and Seventh Army Special Service. Performance time in Paris will be 8 PM nightly.

## Canadians to Get Alean Road Apr. 1

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Responsibility for maintaining the Alaska highway will pass from the U.S. Army, which built it, to the Canadian Army next April 1. The 1,000-mile stretch of road through uninhabited country between Fort St. John, B.C., and Fairbanks, Alaska, will come under Canadian control pursuant to an agreement under which it was built as an emergency defense measure. The Canadian Army will operate it as a military highway for the time being. No decision will be made as to future civilian use. The road cost the U.S. \$115,000,000.

## Half of Engineers Now Redeployed

TSPET headquarters said yesterday that 377 Engineer units, containing 157,000 troops, or nearly half of the U.S. Army Engineer troops in the European Theater, had been redeployed since the German surrender last May. Although some engineers were sent to the Pacific, prior to the end of the Pacific war, the majority of the redeployed engineers are now back in the U.S., the announcement said.

## German War Babies Find a New Toy



Two young Prussians make themselves at home in the turret of a wrecked tank in a Berlin street.

## Otto Abetz Under Arrest

The arrest of Otto Abetz, former German ambassador to the Vichy government and director of fifth-column collaboration in France, was reported yesterday in dispatches from French occupation headquarters at Baden-Baden, Germany. He was seized Thursday afternoon at Todtmoos in the French occupation zone 12 miles from the Swiss border, according to a communique of the director of information, French occupation forces. Meanwhile, Gaston Bergery, former Vichy ambassador to Moscow and later to Ankara, arrived from Turkey, only to be arrested as he stepped from a military airplane at Le Bourget Airfield, Paris. He was accompanied by his American-born wife, the former Elizabeth Shaw Jones, Mme. Bergery, once a Schiaparelli model, was released after questioning.

## Ask U.S. Act On Palestine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—A demand that the U.S. take "interim international action" on the issue of a free Palestine immigration was voiced today by an unofficial committee of two senators and two representatives. The group, including Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.) and Francis J. Myers (D-Pa.), and Reps. Andrew L. Somers (D-N.Y.) and Bertrand W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) plans to go to England soon to present their views on Jewish immigration to Palestine to Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee. They said in a statement today that "America cannot afford to be a party to brutal unilateral breaches of faith and violation of solemn obligations." Addressing an open-air Zionist rally in New York yesterday, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asserted that delay in establishing a Jewish homeland in Palestine would only serve to injure the peace of the world.

## 'School Tie' Gets Actors Hot Under Collar; They Quit

MELBOURNE, Oct. 26 (AP).—Four leading Australian actors walked out of a radio studio today because they objected to a script dealing with the "old school tie" and its influence on English public life. They described the script, which was to have been broadcast in a program entitled "Passing Parade," as a "sneering attack on an English institution which has weathered and is still weathering jealous criticism." The actors were Robert Burnard, who was educated at an English public school, and Keith Hodson, Richard Davies and Reginald Goldsworthy, all of whom went to Australian public schools. Producer Donovan Joyce said the script was written by Niall Brennan, a university graduate himself, and that it would be produced with a new cast. The actors arrived at the studio wearing their old school ties.

## UNO Group's Job Near End

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).—After a full-day session of the Executive Committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission yesterday, it looked as if its work might be completed today or at the latest, tomorrow—nine days after the scheduled date of Oct. 18. It was hoped that the 12-day interval between tomorrow and Nov. 8 would be sufficient to enable the 51-nation Preparatory Commission to convene on that date. Yesterday's discussions were highlighted by the smiling amiability of the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, despite the fact that he was outvoted earlier on recommendations to which he had raised objection for the last two days. (In Dublin, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire indicated in the Dail (Parliament) that Eire will soon seek admission to the United Nations organization. Copies of the United Nations Charter, the prime minister said, would be distributed to members of the Dail in the next few days preparatory to a debate on the question of entrance into the new world organization.)

## Argentine Jews Protest Injustices

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26 (AP).—A delegation of Argentine Jewish Associations protested to President Farrell yesterday what they called "aggressions by word and deed" against Jews in recent disturbances. They said in a letter that crowds shouted "Kill the Jews" and stoned a synagogue in Buenos Aires, and that police then entered the temple and arrested the Jews found inside. Later the Jews were released. In Cordoba, the letter said, a synagogue was "assaulted and profaned" and a crowd broke into the Jewish social center and caused considerable damage. The delegation, which is the central committee for the Jews, said it hoped such actions would be eliminated in the future by "energetic justice."

## Gob's Wife Slain; Find Body in Ditch

LORAIN, Ohio, Oct. 26 (ANS).—A muddy footprint was the only clue today in the slaying of the 24-year-old wife of a sailor stationed in the Pacific. Shot four times in the head, neck and chest, the body of Mrs. Helen Duffield, Lorain stenographer, was found in a ditch near here last night. Parked alongside was Mrs. Duffield's sedan, its motor still running. Floyd Heinman, confectionery store proprietor, told police he saw a man step out of the shadows near his store and fire four shots at Mrs. Duffield. He then threw the body into her car and drove off at high speed, Heinman said.

## King Escapes Death

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP).—King Vittorio Emanuele was nearly run down by a U.S. naval launch while fishing in the Bay of Naples, the Naples correspondent of the newspaper Il Tempo reported.

## Reveal P47 Flew 500 MPH Year Ago

FARMINGDALE, N.Y., Oct. 26 (ANS).—An experimental model of the P47 Thunderbolt fighter plane, in a test flight more than a year ago, exceeded a speed of 500 miles an hour, the War Department announced yesterday. According to the Republic Aviation Corp., manufacturer of the plane, the test flight exploded the theory that conventionally powered aircraft couldn't attain a 500-mile-per-hour speed in level flight. This particular type model of the P47 was never placed in production because a complete change in program would have been necessary.

## How to Protect Citizenship If Freed in ETO

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Oct. 26.—Advice from USPET officials on retaining American citizenship was offered today to persons who get Army discharges in the ETO to take civilian jobs. Many veterans of World War I who remained in France have encountered difficulties because they failed to protect their American citizenship, it was pointed out. The first important step is to apply for U.S. passports at the nearest American consulate or embassy. Other recommended measures are:

- 1—Get a certified copy of your service record before your discharge showing the time and place of your birth, names of parents and names of two persons in the U.S. who can identify you. A birth certificate or certified copy may be substituted. Four passport photos are also needed.
- 2—Apply at an American embassy, legation or consulate for a passport. It usually takes several weeks to get it, but the process can be speeded if you pay the telegraphic charges.
- 3—Get a certificate of registration and identity which will serve as identification until you receive your passport. This will not, however, serve as a passport for travel into another country.
- 4—If you are to be employed in France, get an "alien's identity card" from the nearest police commissioner and "a worker's card" through the "Service de la Main d'œuvre" in the local Prefecture.
- 5—If you are to work in countries other than France, check for laws covering the registration and employment of aliens.

Upon discharge, individuals are entitled to military transportation from the separation center to their place of employment. There are American embassies in Paris and Brussels, a legation in Luxembourg City and a consulate in Le Havre, Marseille, Nice, Bordeaux, Cherbourg and Antwerp. There are no consulates yet in Germany, although the State Department is planning to open four soon.

## British Pay On Loan May Be Flexible

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—An "elastic" clause permitting Britain to reduce repayments if economic conditions deteriorate is being discussed by Anglo-American conferees mapping a multi-million-dollar loan for Britain. It was learned such a provision may be included in the loan contract, now rapidly taking shape, in order to help Britain should her export trade decline or her reserves dwindle unexpectedly. British negotiators are reported still seeking an interest rate lower than American officials are prepared to offer, but there are indications these differences will be solved soon.

Serious consideration also is being given a "period of grace" during which no interest or principal repayments would be required from three to five years. British and American officials were reluctant to disclose the exact rate of interest involved, but it was learned that the figure most often mentioned is around 2 percent. Some American officials are known to favor a lower rate but fear that Congress might reject it. That action would nullify the results of the intensive negotiations, now in their seventh week, which have centered on not only financial, but also trade, Lend-Lease and surplus property fields.

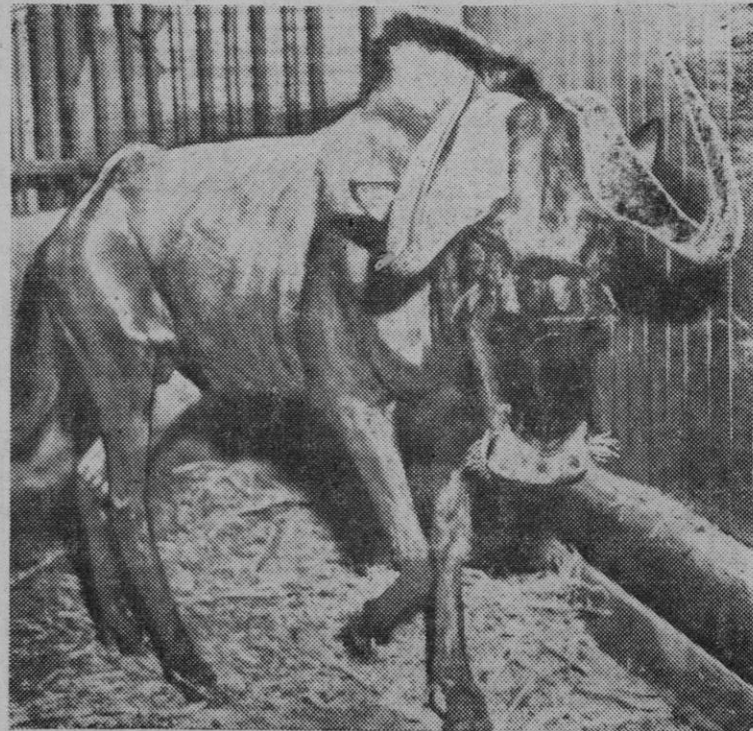
## Canada Agrees to Lend Belgium 25 Millions

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (AP).—Canada has agreed to lend Belgium \$25,000,000, the Trade Ministry announced yesterday.

## Ike Honored At Oxford

By Art White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
OXFORD, England, Oct. 26.—A contingent of 160 American soldiers studying at Oxford University formed a special welcoming committee for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Mark Wayne Clark and Ambassador John Winant who headed a list of 11 notables receiving honorary degrees of doctor of civil laws yesterday. Wearing the traditional black gowns over their O.D.s, the American soldier-students, along with British scholars, heard Gen. Eisenhower described by the public orator as "the Cincinnatus of this age, a man of modest bearing and unassuming composure, whose high fortune it has been that the leaders of the world's greatest powers assented to his single controlling will... No general has ever shown a greater mastery of every form of warfare, none such especial skill in joint action by land, sea and air." Others receiving degrees were: Prof. Max Huber, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross; Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg; Jan Hofmeyr, deputy Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa; Lord Gowrie; Admiral Sir John Tovey; Field Marshal Lord Alan Brooke; Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery and RAF Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

## Something Gnu in Philly Zoo



This native of South Africa is proof that Main Liners don't hold with the saying, "No gnus is good gnus."



# Minors Czar to OK Robinson, Blasts Role Taken by Rickey

Gill's Loafing Days Are Over



The opening of the 1945 duck season means work for Gill. Here the Springer Spaniel returns from a chilly swim with the game shot down by her owner.

## Crosby, Pat O'Brien Buy Share Of Los Angeles Pro Grid Club

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Louis B. Mayer, Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien and four other sportsmen today joined screen actor Don Ameche in ownership of the Los Angeles franchise in the All-America professional football league which proposes to open next fall.

Ameche, who will serve as president of the club, announced formation of a corporation with stockholders including himself, Mayer, Crosby, O'Brien, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington and Washington Park Jockey Club, Norman W. Church, California sportsman; Leo Spitz, motion picture magnate, and Daniel F. Rice, investment banker. James J. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, commissioner of the league, said Christy Walsh, who originally was vice-president, had given up all interest in the circuit.

The Los Angeles team is without a stadium and a coach. One player, Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, has been signed, but Ameche said he hoped to "start soon to build a top-ranking team for Los Angeles."

## Tabor, ETO King, To Join Billy Conn

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 26.—Tut Tabor, 21-year-old Oakland boxer, left by train today for Pittsburgh to join Billy Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray.

Tabor won the ETO middleweight championship in 1944 with Conn watching, and Billy then predicted that Tut would be the next world's middleweight champion.

Tabor served 38 months overseas and has just received a medical discharge. While in the Army he won 38 out of 39 fights, including the European crown. He was attached to the Eighth Air Force.

## Jones Tops Conyers At Marseille Show

MARSEILLE, Oct. 26.—Jimmy Jones, 157-pound New York GI, battered James Conyers, 155, also of New York, in the main bout on the inaugural winter boxing card staged in the Alcazar Theater. Jones knocked his opponent through the ropes on three occasions during the fracas.

Jerry Peccarora, New York featherweight, outpointed the rugged Henri Maccio of Marseille in another feature clash. The card promoted by Dan Landau, offered GI, Polish and French talent.

## Oklahoma A&M Star Is Sent to Hospital

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 26.—Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M.'s All-America halfback, was in the infirmary last night suffering from a stomach disorder which at first was feared to be an attack of appendicitis.

Although he was reported improving, there was no positive assurance he would be able to resume football immediately.

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 26.—Minor league baseball commissioner William G. Bramham, lashing out at the "carpet-bagger stripe of the white race," said today he would approve of the signing of Jackie Robinson, Negro star, by the Montreal farm club of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "although it might prove harmful to the game."

In an apparent criticism of Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, Judge Bramham said: "Whether he be from the North, South, East or West broadcasting what a Moses he is to the Negro race, right then and there I know the latter needs a bodyguard."

Bramham said that since there was no law in organized baseball prohibiting the employment of Negroes, "Robinson's contract will be promulgated just as any other contract."

Then Bramham, in a reply to a request for his personal opinion, said: "It is my opinion that if the Negro is left entirely alone and aided by his own unselfish friends of the white race he will work out his own problems in all lines of endeavor."

"It is those of the carpet-bagger stripe of the white race, under the guise of helping, but in truth using the Negro for their own selfish interest who retard the Negro."

Bramham then made his implied criticism of Rickey and added: "When the Negro needs counsel, guidance or assistance from his white friends, he will let it be known and will be found meeting with a ready response, unaccompanied by ostentation or trumpeting."

In New York, Branch Rickey, asked to comment on Bramham's statement, said he was not surprised that the minor league czar had criticized him for his signing of Robinson.

"His remarks leave me pretty cool," Rickey said. "I have been criticized worse than that in communications from the South and other sections."

## Monarch Owners Decide To Drop Appeal on Jackie

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Co-owners J. L. Wilkinson and Ty Baird of the Kansas City Monarchs, Negro professional baseball club said today that they would in no way attempt to prevent Jackie Robinson, shortstop for the Monarchs last season, from playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers' Montreal farm club.

The statement followed a recent declaration by Baird that the signing of Robinson would be appealed to Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler.

Wilkinson's side of the story follows:

"We have been out some expense in training players such as Robinson. It can be understood that we could not go to the expense of training players until they become capable of filling jobs in organized ball and then have them taken away as ruthlessly as this has been done. We were not even given the courtesy by Rickey of notifying us."

"We repeat—we want Brooklyn to have Robinson. When Rickey says Jackie is the only one he has found who can play Double A ball we'll give him the names of at least 50 Negro players good enough to make teams in the International or American Association. Several, we believe, are good enough to play in the big leagues."

## DePaul to Hold Cage Tourney

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—DePaul University, which year after year turns out basketball teams that rank among the nation's best, will be host to the pre-season invitational collegiate cage tournament in December.

First of its kind in this area, the tournament is slated for the Chicago Stadium Dec. 12, 14 and 15. Six teams will compose the entry list.

Arthur Morse, DePaul graduate manager of athletics, said the first two teams to accept invitations were the Universities of Oregon and Washington. Oregon won the Pacific Coast Conference championship last year and Washington was runner-up.

## Coast Cities Franchises

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Five cities—Santa Barbara, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Jose and Visalia—were granted franchises today to operate next season in the reorganized California State Baseball League. The League had been idle since 1942.

## Lions Release Two Linemen

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League today announced the release of two veteran players, End Dave Diehl and Tackle Luke Lindon.

## Tonelli Back on Grid After 42 Mo. a Jap PW

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The National Football League welcomed home today one of its war heroes, Mario (Motts) Tonelli—who has behind him the horrors of the Bataan Death March and 42 months in Jap prison camps.

Tonelli signed a new contract with the Chicago Cardinals amid the flashing of photographers' bulbs. Under prodding he told newspapermen a sketchy story of his role in the last stand of Bataan, of the infamous 200-mile Death March and of feeble existence in five Jap prison camps.

But mostly, Motts—a tech sergeant on a 90-day furlough—wanted to talk about rejoining the Cardinals for whom he last played in 1940.

"I'm in shape," the former Notre Dame fullback asserted. "I weigh 194 now, that's only six pounds under my old playing weight." He added that he had lost 55 pounds during the 93 days spent on a Jap prison ship.

Tonelli, who was liberated from Toyana prison camp on Aug. 27 and returned to the U.S. Oct. 1, may see his first football action Sunday against the defending champion Packers at Green Bay.

Tonelli brightened with one of his rare smiles. "You know, now that all that is over, it doesn't seem to have happened to me," he grinned.

## Great Lakes Back Holds Track Record

GREAT LAKES, III., Oct. 26.—The Great Lakes football team has at least one halfback who won't get winded dashing the length of the field.

He's Grover Klemmer, who shares the 440 world mark of 46.4 seconds with Ben Eastman, of Stanford.

## Franc-ly, It'll Pay You Well To Mark Down These Odds

By Sid Schapiro

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

According to the experts, it's best you put your francs, marks, or whatever legal currency you're using these days on undefeated Navy to turn back unscathed on Penn at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this afternoon in what promises to be the day's outstanding football tussle. The Middies are 14-point favorites, the priemakers say.

Undefeated Army is given a 32-point edge over Duke at Yankee Stadium while Columbia is favored to roll along unscathed by 26 points over Brown.

In the Midwest, Minnesota has been tabbed a 13-point choice over Ohio State, Michigan seven points over Illinois and unbeaten but once tied Indiana a 19-point favorite over undefeated Tulsa. The latter price looks out of line from this vantage point.

Elsewhere along the front Alabama rates 14 points better than Georgia; Texas has a 21-point advantage over Rice, while Notre Dame is the day's biggest favorite, figuring to crush Iowa by 41 points. Purdue is given a 19-point bulge over Northwestern and Pitt is rated six points over Temple. The latter is a mighty tempting "take."

The quotations on other games are: Yale vs. Cornell and Michigan State vs. Marquette, even. Tulane six over SMU, Dartmouth seven over Syracuse, Arkansas seven over Mississippi and Georgia Tech seven over Auburn.

USC is 13 over Washington, ditto Texas A and M over Baylor. Tennessee is rated 19 better than Villanova, while Missouri is tabbed 26 over Nebraska, LSU 33 over Vanderbilt and Oklahoma 39 over Kansas State.

## Ex-GIs Doing Grid Homework At Penn State's Workout School

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Returning GIs are getting a chance to catch up with their football homework at a special workout school started at Penn State.

Bob Higgins, a veteran of World War I, takes ex-servicemen to the practice field every morning and puts them through a course designed to limber up muscles and get rid of "service legs."

"Our biggest problem is getting those legs in shape," Higgins added. "Most of these boys have been with combat troops for the last three years, and their leg muscles were trained to hold up with heavy packs on their backs."

"Now we are trying to get these same leg muscles adjusted for speed and instead of a heavy pack they are carrying a light football."

Most of the players are youths who plan to enter college Nov. 1 at the start of a new semester under educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

"They will be eligible for places on the varsity as soon as the semester starts," said Higgins as he watched three potential regulars trot around the track.

## U.S. Grid Crowds Showing Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Football attendance this fall is up 17.1 percent over a like period in 1944, a survey of home games played by 75 representative colleges revealed today.

The biggest increase is in the East, where crowds are approximately 35 percent larger than those of a year ago. The only area to show a drop is the Far West.

The Coast decrease of seven percent can be explained in part by the return of a pre-war schedule in which major schools play arch rivals but once near the close of the season. A year ago the teams played home-and-home games.

The survey showed Southern crowds to be up 17 percent over last year. The Midwest is up 18 percent, the Southwest 13 percent.

## McGrew Quits Phils For Indianapolis Job

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced that Ted McGrew, director of the club's scouting system, had resigned to accept an executive position with the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

McGrew, former major league pitcher and late talent hunter for the Brooklyn Dodgers, joined the Phillies in 1943 when William D. Cox purchased the National League franchise.

McGrew participated in deals which brought pitchers Anton Karl, Charley Sproull and Charley Schanz to the Phillies. The club recently purchased Johnny O'Neill, Portland shortstop, and Jack Richardson, Oakland second baseman, on McGrew's recommendation.

## Bulldog Turner Returns

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Clyde Turner, All-League center of the Chicago Bears now with the 2nd Air Force, will play with the Bears Sunday against Detroit. The pivot star, who has seen action in six games with the Superbombers eleven, will utilize his five-day leave to play with his former teammates against the Lions.





# GI Church Services

## Paris

### PROTESTANT

Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V. communion 0700 and 0900, general service 0930. Cathedral service 1045, evening service 1830. American Church of Paris, 65 Quai d'Orsay, worship service 1100. St. George's (Anglican), 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, communion service 0830 and 1100. Church of Latter Day Saints, Hotel Louvois 1930. Church of Christ, 27 Rue St. Guillaume 1930. Weekday communion at American Cathedral, 0700. Lutheran Service Center, 10 Rue de Daras, services 1100 and 1930. Christ Church tear. Blvds. Bineau and Victor Hugo; Neully, services at 1000 and 2000.

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's, 50 Ave. Hoche 1000; St. Peter's, 33 Ave. Marceau, 1000. Church of Madeleine, 1800; Chapel, 5 Ave. Kleber, 1130 and 1645. Weekday Mass daily at Chapel, 1145 and 1745. Confessions at Majestic Hotel, chaplain section daily; St. Peter's Church, Saturdays 1900 to 1900; St. Joseph's Church, any time daily except 1200-1500. Devotions, Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions at St. Joseph's every Tuesday, 1930.

### JEWISH

Sunday Rothschild Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, 1030. Weekdays Liberal Synagogue, 24 Rue de Copernic, Friday 1930; Marignan Theater, 23 Ave des Champs-Elysees, Saturday 1030.

### MORMON

Services at Hotel Jubilee, 125 Champs Elysees, 1030 and 1930

## Reims Area

### PROTESTANT

Sunday, 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bd. Lundy, 1000. Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Sunday 1400. Sacrament Service, Tuesday 1900. Activity Meeting at the Protestant Temple Wednesday Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science, 29, Rue de Vesle.

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass; Cathedral, 0900 and 1600. Daily Mass; Cathedral, 0700 Novena; Tuesday, 1900. Confessions; Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1930 Sunday 0800-0900.

### JEWISH

Friday, 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis, Saturday, 0900, 1945 Ethics class; 1930, 2000. Music class; 2100. Vespers, Sunday; 1030.

## Versailles

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Notre-Dame Church, 1536

### PROTESTANT

Sunday services at St. Mark's Church, 1045.

## Maisons-Laffitte

Sunday Church of England services and communion at Holy Trinity Church at 1900 hours. Rev. J. W. Dunbar officiating.

## Luxemburg

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Cathedral, 0630-0700-0730-0800-0900-0930-1030-1130.

### PROTESTANT

Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900.

## St. Dizier

### CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Collège Chapel, English sermon and confessions, 1100.

## Nice

### PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, 12 rue de France and 11 Rue de la Buffa—Sunday Worship Service at 1000, Sunday Communion Service at 1025. Weekdays Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday 1000. Services by U.S. Army Chaplain R. T. Du Brau, Riviera District Chaplain. Civilian service 1100. American Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Blvd. Victor Hugo, Sundays and Holy Days, Holy Communion at 0830. Main Service 1030. Office of chaplain, 11 Rue de la Buffa. Nice Phone 25819.

### CATHOLIC

Saint Peter's Church, 62 Rue de France, Sunday Mass at 0900. Weekdays Confession Wednesday at 1000 and Saturday at 0800. Service by U.S. Army Chaplain.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 7 Rue Gallean, Sunday Service at 1100. Weekdays Service at 0830 Reading Room 1400 to 1700.

### JEWISH

Synagogue, 7 Rue Gustave Deloye, Sunday service at 0700. Service by U.S. Army Chaplain A. Haselkorn. Synagogue, 24 Bd. Dubouchage, civilian services, Thursday and Friday 0900. Temple services Wednesday and Thursday 0730. Office of chaplain in Room 122. Hotel Miramar, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

### ORTHODOX

Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Bd. du Tarevitch, Sunday Orthodox Mass, 1000. Lutheran Church, 4 Rue Mechlhor, de Vogue, Sunday, Service at 1000.

## Cannes

### PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, Rue de Canada, one block north of Hotel Carlton, Sunday Service at 1140. Weekday Worship and Communion service at 1030. Thursday U.S. Army Chaplain G. Dupree.

### CATHOLIC

Notre Dame des Pins, 111 Bd. Alexandria, Sunday Mass at 1130. Gray et d'Alblon Hotel, 52 Rue d'Albion, Weekday confession on Tuesdays at 0730. U.S. Army Chaplain.

### JEWISH

Jewish Service at Olympia Theatre, Monday at 0700.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 15 Rue du Cercle Nautique, Sunday Service at 1100 Wednesday Service at 0830.

## Juan-les-Pins

Restees invited to worship in Cannes. Buses leave the Hotel Provençal at 1030, 1100, 1115 and 1130 Sunday.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

## By Al Capp



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

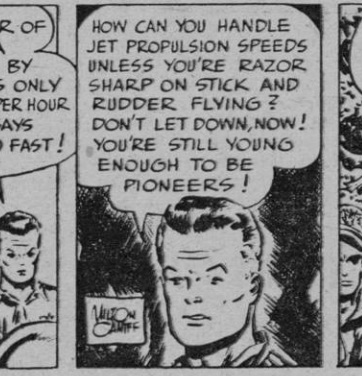
## By Chester Gould



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

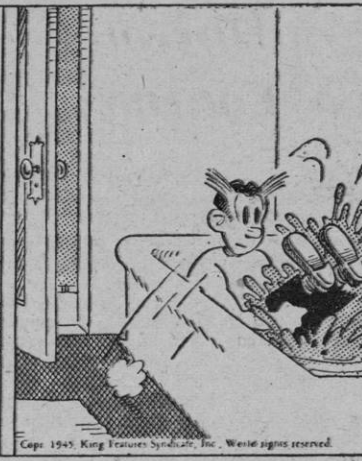
## By Milton Caniff



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

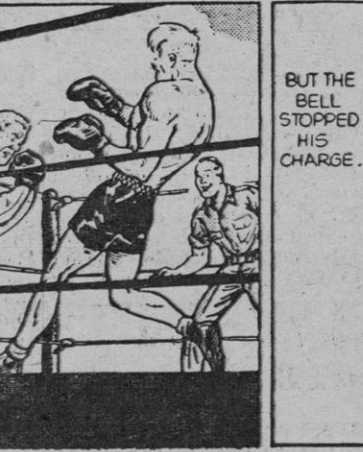
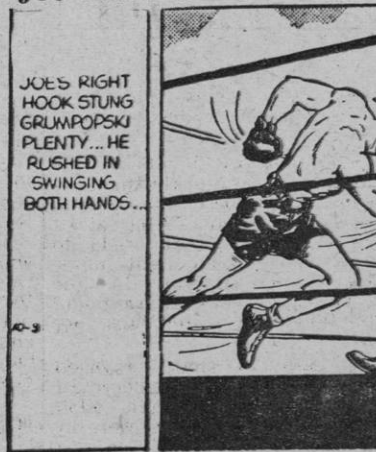
## By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## By Ham Fisher



**Mormons Rename Official**  
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26 (AP).—Reappointment of A. R. Peterson, grocery store operator, as head of the Norwegian mission of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church was announced. Peterson, who twice before has held the

Norwegian post, will leave for Oslo with his wife in about six weeks.

**Swiss-Dutch Trade Pact**  
BERNE, Oct. 26 (UP).—A Swiss-Dutch trade agreement has been arranged. It was announced here yesterday.

**Ann Dvorak Asks Divorce**  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP).—Screen actress Ann Dvorak has filed suit for divorce from director Leslie Fenton, charging abandonment. They have been married 12 years.

**Thieves Burn Up Fire Dept.**  
GEORGETOWN, Colo., Oct. 26 (ANS).—The Georgetown fire department is hoping business is slow for a while. Thieves carried away the town's hook and ladder equipment.



## WD Issues Statement on Redeployment

(Continued from Page 1)

even if approximately 1,300,000 troops were to be shipped out in the last four months of 1945, there would still be about 900,000 in the ETO on Jan. 1, leaving an additional 200,000 still to be redeployed before Theater strength would be down to 700,000.

The War Department statement did not explain yesterday whether the 1,300,000 mentioned by Eyster would be sent home by Dec. 31, thus still leaving the redeployment program a month behind schedule, or whether sufficient shipping would be found to meet Eyster's figure plus enough other men to bring redeployment up to schedule by Jan. 1. The latter would involve sufficient shipping space for 1,500,000 men in the last four months of 1945, the total including the 1,300,000 men mentioned by Eyster plus 200,000 men over and above the occupation and close-out forces, who would still be here on Jan. 1.

Where this extra shipping would come from was not specified but the War Department did say: "Additional Navy combatant vessels will join the troop lift pool in the Atlantic as soon as they can be made available."

Thirteen Naval vessels already have been assigned to the ETO troop service, although only one of them, the carrier Lake Champlain, has actually begun troop transport.

Text of the War Department statement follows:

"At Potsdam, employment of ships was reviewed by the Combined Chiefs of Staff. The major task, at that time, was to redeploy U.S. troops for final effort against Japan, and it was agreed by both the U.S. and the British that our common cause would be served best by continuing large British liners in trans-Atlantic service.

"The collapse of Japan completely changed the picture. Operational urgency that had governed our efforts for over three years was relaxed and troop movement had become primarily a task of bringing men home from stations all over the world. This change in situation called for another review of employment of personnel shipping.

"It was recognized that Great Britain also had a tremendous problem in repatriation of her overseas forces. Many Canadian, Australian and other British Empire forces have been overseas and away from home since 1939 or 1940. The two governments, therefore agreed on Oct. 5 that the Queens and Aquitania should revert to movement of British forces beginning in October.

"Since the principle that the Queens are the most efficient in the Atlantic still holds, arrangement was made to retain the Queen Mary for U.S. purposes while several small U.S. ships were made available for British use in other areas.

"The British will use the Queen Elizabeth to repatriate Canadians, while the Aquitania will be diverted to longer runs. In this connection it also should be noted that the previous agreement whereby the U.S. would allocate 16,000 spaces to assist Canadian repatriations it now canceled and hereafter the British will provide their own troop lift for movement of Canadian forces.

"Port delays and shortages have had some adverse effect on turnaround of vessels. Handling of vessels in U.S. ports has been partially delayed and repair work takes somewhat longer to accomplish.

"As we approach winter weather in the Atlantic fewer troops can be carried than in summer months.

"Over 300 Liberty and Victory freighters have been slowed somewhat due to effect of the port situation but the full number should be in operation by November. Additional conversions would have extended time of completion beyond date when such troop lift could be effectively employed.

"Despite factors which our troops may consider as adversely affecting their early return, continuing efforts of the War and Navy Departments to speed repatriation are expected to return a greater number of men from Europe by the end of the year than was thought possible, immediately after VJ-Day.

"While it is true that had British ships continued to move U.S. troops during the remainder of 1945 approximately 40,000 additional per month could have been brought home, it should not be considered that the British were committed to assist us in that movement.

"In regard to specific questions asked by The Stars and Stripes' recent article, the War Department views are: Every effort is being made to maintain maximum repatriation program in both Pacific

## Ley, Hitler's Labor Chief, Kills Self in Nuremberg Cell

(Continued from Page 1)

tresses in the cells to forestall any attempts to secrete any suicide instruments.

All hooks and projections had been removed from the cell walls, window panes had been replaced with cellophane and the prisoners were shaken down regularly. Meals were served to prisoners without knives, forks or spoons, in GI mess gear and canteen cups with handles removed. Electric wiring had been removed and specially-built furniture, calculated to collapse under the weight of a man attempting to hang himself, had been installed.

A member of the German air force in the first world war, Ley joined the Nazi party in 1920. He was reported to have originated the "Heil Hitler" greeting of the party.

Ley was a small man with a heavy paunch and red face. He was known for his boasting. He had the root of his nose, once the residence of a Jewish millionaire, covered with copper so that "the sun would show everyone where Ley lived."

In the war crimes indictment he was cited especially for "the abuse of human beings for labor in the conduct of the aggressive wars."

### Official Version

The official account gave this version of Ley's death:

"A sentinel on a post guarding Ley and three adjacent cells noticed that Ley was on the toilet seat while only his knees could be seen through the cell door.

"Upon completion of four rounds, which made the fifth check on that cell in two and one-half minutes, he concluded that the prisoner had been sitting there too long but coincidentally a corporal of the guard came checking on the turning in of eye glasses which are taken from the prisoners at night.

"The sentinel called the prisoner by name and received no answer. They entered the cell and discovered that Ley was on the toilet seat. His mouth was stuffed with rags torn from his underwear.

"Around his neck was the nipped edge of a towel fastened to the top of the flush pipe of the toilet. The guard called prisoner officer Lt. Gaul H. Graven, of

and Atlantic. Factors bearing on the program in the Atlantic are discussed in brief below.

"Several weeks ago the decision was made to run Liberty ship conversions without cargo on east-bound run in order to speed their turnaround and increase their troop moving capabilities. A similar decision had been made previously with regard to Victory ships.

"All troop lift resources suitable for ocean voyages are being used either in the Atlantic or the Pacific. This includes captured ships Europa and Vulcania. Additional Navy combatant vessels will join the troop lift pool in the Atlantic as soon as they can be made available."

(While USFEI Public Relations officers said they believed the "article" mentioned was a Stars and Stripes story announcing the British withdrawal of the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania, the contents of the War Department's statement indicated that on Oct. 20, a B-Bag letter, signed by 38 members of The Stars and Stripes editorial staff, was being cited.

"The letter asked that the War Department explain whether the shipping shortage could not be attributed to miscalculating the needs of the ETO, a failure to convert cargo ships into troopships, a failure to use all idle ships, and a failure to use to a maximum naval vessels.

"It sought an accounting of the number of ships available out of a reported 5,000 vessels under the U.S. flag on VJ-Day, and to what use they were being put.)

## Channel Gale...

(Continued from Page 1)

her to put into Southampton for an indefinite time for repairs. Disgruntled GIs, who had experienced a rough voyage, were marched off the crippled ship to a staging area where they will be reprocessed for probable sailing on the Queen Mary.

In Le Havre Army officials reported that two transports and a cross-Channel shuttle boat had been delayed in berthing in the harbor, probably postponing departures one or two days. They are scheduled to carry 11,479 GIs and Wacs.

Loose mines drifting in the whipped-up Channel threatened the Queen Mary Thursday night, when she was driven to anchor off the Isle of Wight.



Dr. Robert Ley.

Madison, Wis. who cut the prisoner down.

"A German prisoner-of-war doctor and Col. Rene Juhn, chief of the medical service in the prison tried to revive the onetime Nazi labor leader but all efforts failed.

Ley's body was buried today in an unidentified grave; the location of which will not be disclosed.

### Note Found in Cell Stresses Leys Shame

FRANKFURT, Oct. 26.—American military authorities here tonight released the text of a note found in the cell of Robert Ley, accused war criminal who committed suicide in the Nuremberg city jail last night. The text of the note as translated from German:

"Farewell. I can't stand this shame any longer. Physically nothing is lacking, the food is good, it is warm in myself. The Americans are correct and partially friendly. Spiritually, I have reading matter and write whatever I want. I receive paper and pencil. They do more for my health than necessary, and I may smoke and receive tobacco and coffee. I may walk at least 20 minutes every day. Up to this point everything is in order, but the fact that I should be a criminal—this I can't stand."

## French Land Below Saigon

SAIGON, Oct. 26 (UP).—French troops started mopping-up operations south of Saigon today, after landing below the Annamite resistance pocket.

While the French pincer movements extended southward to close the Cambodian frontier and cut the resistance pocket in two, the Cambodian prime minister, Prince Shionath Monireth, arrived in Saigon for talks concerning French troop movements on his country's border.

It was announced that heavy attacks were made last night against Indian troops north of Saigon, but with the arrival of reinforcements, the Annamites were beaten off. Raids made in the Cholon district yesterday netted a large number of Annamite suspects and a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The French are continuing their attempts to re-establish order in the south and southwest areas of Saigon.

Annamite terrorists were arrested last night after attempting to burn down a power house and starting several other fires.

## Sultan Inspects Troopship, Calls Conditions Up to Snuff

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (ANS).—When the Navy transport General Black arrived here Wednesday with returning veterans from the China-Burma-India area, it was met by Lt. Gen. Daniel T. Sultan, inspector-general of the Army, who said he was under orders to inspect conditions on troopships generally.

Sultan said his orders came from Gen. George C. Marshall and that he was "looking into every angle." He said Marshall commanded him to see that returning veterans were brought home as quickly as possible and under the best circumstances possible.

After interviewing numerous soldiers aboard, the former commander of the Burma-India Theater reported he had found conditions on

## Latest Boxscore On Redeployment

Here are the standings of the divisions in the redeployment program as of yesterday:

75th Inf. Div.—To leave Oise Section for Marseille around Oct. 27.

8th Armd Div.—Due to arrive at Camp Twenty Grand near Le Havre between Oct. 27 and Oct. 30.

66th Inf. Div.—263rd Regiment sailed from Marseille Monday. Balance to clear port by Oct. 31.

Alerted for shipment home—36th Inf. Div., 79th Inf. Div., 89th Inf. Div., 12th Armd Div., XVI Corps.

## GM, Union Renew Talks On More Pay

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (UP).—Backed by their followers' 6-to-1 vote in favor of strike action, leaders of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) today resumed negotiations with the General Motors Corp. in their quest for a 30 percent wage increase.

Results of the NLRB election Wednesday in GM plants throughout the nation showed 70,853 workers in favor of striking to enforce the wage demand and 12,437 against. UAW officials have emphasized that the vote only authorized a strike, which would not be called unless "attempts to arrive at a peaceable settlement fail completely."

Little hope was held that the union and corporation could compose their differences at the conference table. GM President Charles E. Wilson said a 30 percent raise would "inevitably lead to inflation."

No results were reported today from the strike vote taken by 150,000 workers in 22 Chrysler plants around the U.S. The UAW is asking raises of Chrysler, too.

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Co. announced that it would hire approximately 80,000 additional workers in the next 18 months. A Ford spokesman said the company hoped to be in full production by mid-spring, 1947.

### Montgomery Ward Union Authorizes New Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (ANS).—Authority to call a new strike of Montgomery Ward and Co. workers was voted unanimously last night to Samuel Wolchek, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (CIO), by the union's general executive board.

Wolchek, who said he would take action "at an opportune time," charged that after the Army's withdrawal from the company's plants the board chairman, Sewell Avery, "threw into the sewer everything that the Army had done." He charged Avery specifically with 22 grievances and the firing of five active union members since the government stepped out. Wolchek said the union would be willing to submit all issues to arbitration.

### SKF Files \$2,000,000 Suit Against Its Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (ANS).—SKF Industries, Inc., filed suit for \$2,000,000 damages yesterday against Local 2898, United Steel Workers (CIO), and seven members for violence in picketing at the company's strike-bound plants.

## Japs Reluctant To Bow to 'Isolationism'

By the Associated Press

The Japanese Foreign Office showed reluctance yesterday to obey Gen. MacArthur's unprecedented orders for the diplomatic isolation of Japan.

Domei, the Japanese News Agency, quoting unnamed informed sources, reported that the government would "exercise great care" in following the order, but that Foreign Office officials "would sound out" Allied authorities on whether the directive "conforms to the Potsdam declaration."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in Washington indicated that the U.S. has been conducting negotiations with Russia over the question of establishing an Allied Control Council to run Japan, as distinguished from the advisory council recently announced.

### Not Insisting on Unanimity

The State Department announced that the exchanges "indicate" that Russia is not now insisting upon a unanimity rule on making decisions for the proposed council, a point which Byrnes is known to oppose vigorously.

While it wasn't clear whether such a council, if finally agreed to, would supplant or subordinate MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander, the State Department's announcement indicated that the U.S. would not agree to any proposal which did not provide that in event of disagreement, American policies should prevail.

MacArthur's headquarters said that plans for fitting other Allied forces into the Japanese setup awaited conclusion of policy discussions among the big powers.

### No Decision on Troops

Authorities said that they had no idea when troops of the British Commonwealth, China and Russia would arrive nor what would be done with them after they reached Japan.

"It's news to me," Maj. Gen. Richard Marshall, deputy chief of staff under MacArthur, commented when told of reports that British troops were due in Tokyo Jan. 1.

American occupation officials probing into hidden resources within the conquered nation reported the confiscation of \$2,500,000 worth of radium from vaults of the German consulate at Osaka. The radium, from Czechoslovakia, had been intended for sale to Japanese hospitals, it was reported.

## WSA Ships...

(Continued from Page 1)

round-trip, while the Mary requires only 12," he pointed out.

To the NMU charge that 55 ships had been diverted to intercoastal operations, the WSA official replied that the ships had passenger capacities of only 12 men each, and "could serve to much better advantage hauling freight."

The Kingsport Victory, a ship which the NMU charged had sailed to pick up troops other than Americans, was one of the ten turned over to the British, he added.

The WSA official reiterated a statement by the agency's chief, Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, that "as far as we are concerned, the redeployment process is right on schedule."

Land had said that the bulk of the troops would be returned from Europe by Jan. 1, 1946. Orders on troop movements come from the joint Chiefs of Staff, the public relations official said, and "we send the ships where they tell us."

### 4,363 Ships In All

In all, the WSA has 4,363 merchant ships at its disposal. Those not in troop service are scattered all over the world, many carrying cargo for Allied nations.

The New York Sun, in a Washington dispatch yesterday, said that it had learned from the War Department that 410,000 men overseas who had enough points for discharge on VJ-Day were no closer to home now than they were in September.

The Sun story attributed the holdups to the lack of ships, adding that the Pacific troops have a much longer wait ahead of them than those in Europe. The story added that recent dock strikes in New York delayed the return of 6,000 men directly and would affect several thousand more eventually.

### Veronica Lake Has Son

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (ANS).—A son was born last night to Veronica Lake, film actress, and her director husband, André DeToth. She has a daughter by her first husband, Maj. John S. Detlie.