

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—75
S. FRANCE: Clear—82
DOVER: Cloudy—65
GERMANY: Cloudy—68

One Year Ago Today

Red Army soldiers battle their way into Belgrade; Germans driven back at Aachen after penetrating First Army positions. Nazis admit Rommel is dead.

Vol. 2—No. 97

1 Fr.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1945

Javanese Are at War With Dutch

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Indonesian Nationalist movement has declared war on Holland, according to a dispatch from the Netherlands news agency in Batavia broadcast by Brussels radio and confirmed today by the Agence Belga.

In a proclamation issued from Indonesian headquarters in Java, the dispatch said Indonesians were commanded to fight the Dutch, using all methods of warfare, including shooting, arson, poisoned darts and snakes.

Reports that British and American troops would be called in to restore order could not be confirmed by Allied military authorities in Belgium.

Declaration by Sukarno

The declaration was issued by Dr. R. I. Sukarno, president of the movement seeking Indonesian independence. It was directed against the Dutch, Eurasians and Ambonese in Java.

Batavia was reported under Allied control but cut off from the remainder of Java. Indonesians seized control of Soerabaya airfield, according to radio reports heard in London. The Indonesians were reported gathering near the capital after cutting off Batavia's communications.

Clashes between Japanese and Indonesian Nationalists have taken place in the interior of Java following the resumption by the Japanese of measures to control the Nationalists. About 50 Japanese and Indonesians were killed in clashes near Bandoeng during the week-end, the Netherlands news agency reported.

New Clashes With Dutch

There were reports of renewed clashes between the Indonesians and the Dutch.

Radio reports here said that Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands East Indies, and Gen. Philip Christison, Allied commander of Java, had returned to Batavia from a conference with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander of Southeast Asia, at Singapore.

Mac to Assign Allies Areas

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (ANS).—The Allied plan for joint occupation of Japan is proceeding on schedule and Gen. Douglas MacArthur soon will assign areas to be taken over by Russian, Chinese and British forces, it was announced today.

Silk Monopoly Broken

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered the Japanese silk monopoly broken up and ordered the Japanese government to report on silk stocks and estimated potential production.

Three men have been appointed by Emperor Hirohito to redraft Japan's constitution, as directed by MacArthur. They are Dr. Gasaka Takagi, Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Dr. Soicho Sasaki.

Original Link in S & S Chain, London Gang Finally Breaks It

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Stars and Stripes of World War I, I congratulate you on upholding a fine tradition and rendering a service to your comrades.

Gen. Eisenhower, congratulating the staff for "a job well done," said the edition "pioneered a soldier free press which has grown in stature to command the respect as well as the interest of Americans and their allies.

"It is fitting that with the end of the war which the London edition reported so well, it, too, should end. Its mission has been well accomplished," he said.

The London edition began life as a weekly on April 18, 1942, and became a daily on Nov. 2 of that year.

Dear Santa Claus—



Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

G. I. DOAKS 39 849 262 Staff Sergeant
69th Army Air Forces Base Unit
Army of the United States

is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.

This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service to this country.

Given at SEPARATION CENTER
Camp Beale California

Date 23 June 1945

RECORDED

JUL 3 1945
PROTYPAT DIV.
McC. Tech. Cont. Clerk's Office

G. I. Doaks
Sgt. Major AC

FORM 3880

Can't think of anything better we'd like to have for Christmas.

Georgia's 2 Senators Admit They Asked Trippi Discharge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Georgia's two Senators—Richard Russell and Walter F. George—admitted today they had talked with Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson in an effort to speed the discharge of 41-point Sgt. Charley Trippi, former University of Georgia football star.

May Put Torch To Saigon

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 14.—Annamite forces will withdraw from Saigon and burn the city, resistance leaders announced today amid increasing violence.

Leaflets distributed by resistance chiefs, calling on insurgent forces to evacuate Saigon so it could be set afire, said any Annamites who remained inside the city would be considered traitors and killed.

Meanwhile, RAF units occupying the Saigon airport—sole link between the city and the outside world—best off an Annamite attack.

(In Paris, Minister of Colonies Paul Giacobbi said France blamed her Indo-Chinese troubles on foreign support of colonial independence movements. The Associated Press said an official source interpreted this as referring particularly to the U.S., China and Japan.)

SAIGON, Oct. 14 (AP).—What amounts to a resumption of wartime censorship here forbids official sources from giving correspondents figures on French and British casualties.

An official instruction declares that correspondents may report casualties they witness but official figures will be announced only in Kandy, Ceylon, headquarters of the Southeast Asia Command.

Trippi was declared "surplus" and released yesterday by the Third Air Force. Today he was on a vacation with his wife and seven-month-old daughter prior to re-enrolling at the University. Trippi was a backfield star in Georgia's 1943 Rose Bowl triumph and entered the Army after his sophomore year.

Russell defended his efforts on Trippi's behalf, saying: "I was glad to try to help Sgt. Trippi secure a discharge from the Army, as I have tried to help thousands of other boys. Trippi had been in the service nearly three years, and if he had not been the star player of the Third Air Force football team, his discharge would not have been mentioned."

Calls it Justifiable

George added: "Trippi's discharge was fully justifiable. Anybody would agree who was familiar with the circumstances."

Trippi's release on a "surplus and hardship" basis brought continued editorial protests today from Tampa (Fla.) newspapers.

The Tampa Tribune asserted that "the highest political pressure was brought to bear on the War Department to gain the star's release," while the Tampa Times charged that "powerful Georgia politicians, who want a Rose Bowl team this year—not next" brought pressure on the War Department.

Trippi said yesterday he probably would play football for Georgia this season. Last year, as a member of the Third Air Force team, he was named on the Associated Press All-America Service team.

Asks for Atom Bombs To De-Stump a Farm

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 14 (ANS).—A Newport, Ark., farmer has written "The Atomic Bomb Co." here, asking about atomic bombs for stump-rooting purposes.

His letter to the Tennessee Eastman Co. said: "I have some stumps in my field that I would like to blow out. Have you got any atomic bombs the right size for the job? If you have, let me know by return mail and let me know how much they will cost. I think I would like them better than dynamite."

No More Ships Now, Pentagon Declares; ETO to Ask Again

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Hope for early relief of the shipping shortage delaying redeployment dimmed yesterday when it was learned the War Department had notified USFET that the ETO shipping allotment could not be increased at present.

The War Department said it had no extra ships it could

9 Troopships Held at Boston In Dock Strike

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Loading of nine vessels preparing to return to Europe for redeployment of troops was halted temporarily today as Boston longshoremen walked off their jobs in what an official spokesman said was a sympathy demonstration for striking New York dock workers.

Army officials said the situation was not alarming, as the ships could be loaded at Charlestown and East Boston where union longshoremen remained on the job, in case the Boston stevedores remained away from work.

In New York, meanwhile, the longshoremen's strike appeared to be developing into a full-blown AFL-CIO battle.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union (AFL), said most of the port's 30,000 striking stevedores would end their 13-day unauthorized walkout tomorrow. However, Joseph Stack, port agent of the CIO National Maritime Union, insisted that only small groups of dockers had acceded to Ryan's plea.

Insurgent AFL leaders, who broke with Ryan over the strike, indicated they would return to work only on ships assigned to the redeployment program or to supplying troops overseas.

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's leader who successfully led a revolt against Ryan's leadership in 1934, arrived in New York from Washington today. Observers said this might lead to the first major break in the CIO-AFL truce called after the U.S. entered the war.

Another strike, meanwhile, was affecting transportation of 1,000,000 residents of eastern Massachusetts. Nearly 2,000 operating employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. struck for a 28-cent hourly wage increase.

In Hollywood, four studios were being picketed in the jurisdictional dispute between the Painters' Union and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, both AFL, over set designers.

Five persons were injured yesterday in a clash at RKO-Pathé studios in Culver City. Picketing at Universal began Thursday and at Warner Brothers Oct. 5. Columbia Studios saw their first pickets yesterday.

Snow in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP).—Moscow and a large part of northern Russia lay under a blanket of snow today.

Warship 'Shuttle' to Speed GIs Home Asked by Knowland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) suggested today that the government inaugurate a warship shuttle service to bring U.S. troops home.

"It may be expensive, but I think we have an obligation to do it," he told reporters. "From what the fellows in the Pacific write me, they'd be glad to sleep in a sleeping bag on deck if they could just get home."

Knowland said that under his proposal warships would head back

send to this theater now. USFET officials, who had appealed to Washington last week for more ships, said, however, that they would renew their request tomorrow in a teletype conference with the War Department.

USFET had asked for additional shipping space to offset a shortage intensified by loss of the British liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania, as well as by the removal from American troop service of a number of smaller vessels to be turned over to Britain in return for continued use of the Queen Mary.

Meanwhile, USFET went ahead yesterday with plans to readjust the redeployment schedule by removing thousands of troops with between 70 and 79 points from home-bound units to make way for men with 80 or more points.

70s Removed From Lists

As announced Saturday, 70-pointers are to be removed from such units except in cases where processing of these units had advanced so far that removal of men would delay ship sailings. USFET said units listed for early sailing under the revised schedule were being filled entirely with men with 80 or more points. Men who have between 70 and 79 points will be held back until all 80-pointers have gone.

Officials of USFET G-3 said yesterday they would make public today figures showing the relation between the number of men to be shipped to complete the redeployment program and the amount of shipping available to transport them.

Total Shipped at Marseille For Month Now 65,000

MARSEILLE, Oct. 14.—The USS George Washington will sail for the U.S. tomorrow with 6,378 aboard. Tomorrow's shipments on the Washington and Mahoney Victory will bring to 362,234 the number of troops redeployed through this port since VE-Day. The total for the first 15 days of October will exceed 65,000.

Last Major Jap Force In China Surrenders

PEIPING, Oct. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—The last major Japanese force remaining in China surrendered today to Chinese Gen. Sun Liang-chung, who led his men in the first skirmish in defense of his country eight years ago. The action was at Marco-Polo Bridge, a few miles outside Peiping, one-time Chinese capital.

The ceremony took place in the ancient "forbidden city" in Peiping, before 150,000 Chinese who crowded into the century-old Manchu Palace to celebrate the "double tenth" holiday marking the founding of the republic.

overseas as soon as they unloaded troops. He said every spare transport plane and warship should be used to return veterans from Europe and the Pacific.

The California Senator, a former Army major who returned from the ETO recently to enter the Senate, made his suggestion after the liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania were returned to British service.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) said loss of the liners "might upset the whole point system," and endorsed Knowland's proposal to use warships in their place.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

You're a Civilian Again!

To all soldiers with prospective leaves to Switzerland, the better points of the trip have not yet been published. Entering the country with as much innocence as I, you should be acquainted with the sudden transition each deserving tourist finds. It is an indoctrination course to America and civilian life. All personnel are handled simply as tourists from the time they leave the station at Basle.

The absence of MPs tends to reduce the urge in some for bad deportment. You are again an individual, a free and independent person. The results have proven that active intelligence is the best plea to discipline. EM and officers ride the same train, having the same accommodations, etc., and prove that actually resentment, insubordination and misunderstanding arise from segregation and discrimination.

Instead of the artificial atmosphere prevalent where rigid rules are enforced, we are giving the Swiss people the true insight of our democratic way of life, and if we fail to impress them in this light there is no cause for alarm since we are what we are—tradesmen, business men, college students, turned soldiers in emergency, and let the record stand as our mark of strength.

The many Swiss people with whom I have talked back up my testimony of the genuine goodwill that being our normal selves—minus the military false face—has brought.—T/5 Ward Thomas, G-1, Hq. USFET.

Over-Age

I note that the Marine Corps is releasing officers as well as enlisted men who are over 35 years of age. Why doesn't that apply to the infantry also, especially company grade officers? I am over 35 and feel I am as much entitled to a discharge as a Marine officer or as an Army enlisted man.

I have a battlefield commission and am sure there are not so many eligible for discharge in this category that it would disturb the Army demobilization plan much to let us out.—2nd Lt. John F. Connolly, 399th Inf.

High Point Men Last

It's damned discouraging to be in your 39th month overseas with over 90 points and watch officers with high 70's and low 80's go home, but that is happening in Oise Section.

What has happened to the order that officers were to be released according to their ASR score? One officer, for instance, has over 130 points, but continues to sweat it out. A list published by a QM Depot here of ASR scores above 75 has over 40 names from 90 to 111. But in this section dozens are on orders with up to 20 points less. This policy of declaring officers essential by the simple expedient of not placing them on orders is violating the spirit of existing directives and is damned annoying.

TSFET explained the reason for being 55,000 short in September was due to reduction in available shipping and a heavy Channel storm. In another newspaper that same day Adm. Emory S. Land, of the War Shipping Administration, said: "No bottleneck exists in the redeployment situation as far as shipping is concerned, since ships available can bring troops home faster than Army discharge centers in the States can process them."

Every soldier eligible for redeployment is supposed to have the "facts" on why he isn't being released. I wish some prudent man would explain some of the vagaries of redeployment to me.—QM Officer, Oise Section.

Litter-Bearers Neglected

We feel that there is discrimination being exercised in the awarding of the Combat Medics' Badge within this division. It is our understanding that this badge is to be awarded to personnel who are members of or are attached to, infantry battalion aid stations during combat. The litter-bearers and ambulance drivers of this particular collecting company were so attached. The former worked in the front lines with the regular infantry men and litter-bearers, collecting their proportionate share of Purple Hearts and receiving several Bronze Star Medals for gallantry while under enemy fire. The ambulance drivers also did their jobs well, evacuating casualties from battalion aid stations,

often under fire. Their list of awards speaks for them.

In view of the preceding facts, a list of men so engaged was submitted to the regiment for approval for the Combat Medics' Badge. For no apparent reason the names of all but two litter-bearers were stricken from the list.

Similar lists of members of the other two division collecting companies have been readily approved by the regiments to which they are attached.

Most of the men who have been refused the award either have been evacuated because of wounds or are being transferred to other units under the point system. Their chances of receiving the badge from their future units are very slim. To many it may seem only a small thing but to the man who has suffered the dangers and hardships of combat it is a bitter disappointment to have his efforts so little appreciated.—Medics, 94 Div.

Editor's Note: Your letter, with signature deleted, was referred to Maj Gen. Barnett, who replied:

Authority to award the Combat Medical Badge is delegated to Infantry Regimental Commanders, who give great weight to recommendations of their Regimental Surgeons. Investigation discloses that one company of the Medical Battalion of this Division received less than half the Combat Badges awarded to each of the other two collecting companies. Investigation continues to determine whether this is due to a more strict interpretation of the requirements on the part of the one regiment. If so, additional awards of the Combat Medical Badge will be made as found justified. If any injustice has been done in this matter, the writer has done me a favor by bringing it to my attention. Furthermore, he, like all other members of this Division, is at liberty to talk to me personally about his own case.

Helping Kraut Comeback

Somebody last week complained that we weren't showing enough sportsmanship in helping the Krauts prepare for the next war. Right...

When we publish "well-kept secrets" like radar's latest, the atomic bomb (they wouldn't believe that one till we showed 'em pictures), and the proximity fuse, we were just not being fair at all. Give them blueprints and specifications. Think how much in time and money it would save them, to have the full details. These weapons only cost us half a billion—let's not be cheapskates. Let them in for free.

Anyhow, it would be silly to think, for instance, that the proximity fuse could possibly provide a defense against rockets. So why not give the Krauts the benefit of our research? Let them put the fuse in a super V2 with an atomic charge. That ought to work swell on New York. And while we are at it why not give them the latitude and longitude of Oak Ridge, Tenn? —E. B. Byarde Jr., Ord. Hq., UK Base.

First Out Over There



Aerographer's Mate 1c Dorothea Shepherd of Des Moines, Iowa, is the first Wave discharged overseas under the Navy's point plan. She received her papers at Pearl Harbor and remained in Hawaii to teach at Wainanae.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TODAY	TODAY
1200-World News	1845-Magic Carpet	1415-Raymond Scott	1415-Raymond Scott
1215-Off the Record	1900-James Melton	1430-SurprisePackage	1430-SurprisePackage
1300-Help Wanted	1930-Abbott & Costello	1500-Beaucoup Music	1500-Beaucoup Music
1305-Sports Review	2000-Date with Duke	1600-H. Carmichael	1600-Symphony Hour
1315-Remember	2030-ComedyCaravan	1630-Air Magazine	1655-Highlights
1330-YouAsked for It	2100-World News	1655-Highlights	1700-Duffie Bag
1400-Perry Como	2105-Paris Showcase	1800-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
1415-Raymond Scott	2130-Guy Lombardo	0900-News	1815-MelodyMemories
1430-SurprisePackage	2200-Music We Love	0905-AFN Bandstand	1830-Personal Album
1500-Beaucoup Music	2300-AFN Playhouse	0930-Viva America	1845-Magic Carpet
1600-H. Carmichael	2300-Jack Kirkwood	0945-String Serenade	1900-Kenny Baker
1630-Air Magazine	2315-Carroll Sings	1000-Across Board	1930-Music Depreciation
1655-Highlights	2330-One Night Stand	1015-Lennie 'n' Lester	2000-Showtime
1700-Duffie Bag	2400-World News	1030-Merely Music	2000-Showtime
1800-World News	0015-Midnight Paris	1100-Tommy Dorsey	2030-Eddie Cantor
1815-Songs for You	0200-Sign Off	1130-At Ease	2100-News
1830-Personal Album		1145-MelodyRoundup	2105-ATC Band
		1200-News	2130-Mail Call
		1215-Off the Record	2200-American Album
		1300-At Your Service	2300-AFN Playhouse
		1305-Sports Review	2300-Navy Reporter
		1315-Remember	2315-McNiel at Organ
		1330-YouAsked for It	2330-One Night Stand
		1400-Perry Como	2400-World News
			Short Wave 6.080 Meg

Soviet Shipping in Black Sea

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—Soviet merchant shipping is again on the move in the Baltic and from the Black Sea, official sources announced yesterday. Cargoes have been sent from the Black Sea to the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, the first point going to Albanian and Dalmatian ports, and a passenger service has been inaugurated between Leningrad, Helsinki and Stockholm.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Dern tootin' it's realistic. Gimme my money back!"

The American Scene:

This Is Mail Rush Day For GI Xmas Overseas

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

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Postoffices throughout the country are looking for a rushing business tomorrow. That's deadline day for mailing Christmas packages overseas without requests to members of the armed forces.

Already, according to Albert Goldman, New York Postmaster, whose organization handles all the gifts directed overseas, more than 3,803,000 packages have passed through the Post Office. The figure, incidentally, represents a 67 percent drop from the number of packages dispatched last year.

It's quite likely that many of the last-day packages will be sent by persons who hadn't planned on shipping anything. However, what with the European redeployment schedule jolted severely by the removal of the Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania, a lot of the folks aren't going to take any chances on "our boys" not having a "merry Christmas."

The U.S. has been well coached this year on what and what not to send to servicemen stationed abroad. Not only have returned veterans done some talking on the subject, but the Army itself released a special memorandum on the subject, and virtually every paper has put in a "smart" word.

The Army report, for instance, explained what PXs contained, and specifically mentioned that cigarette lighters and watches were not very plentiful. Somehow folks in the U.S. have been under the impression, especially when there were some shortages here, that the soldiers were getting everything and thus needed nothing. So there's really no excuse this year for your not getting something you can use—or eat.

Carroll Plans World's Largest Theater

THERE'S nothing small about Earl Carroll, of the Vanities and the beautiful girls. Carroll has announced that he will build in Hollywood the world's largest theater which will cost \$5,000,000, seat 7,000 and have three revolving stages under which will be parking space for 1,000 cars. One stage will have a wooden floor, the second will be equipped as an ice rink and the third will be a huge water tank for aquatic shows.

Here's the latest reason as seen by an AFL leader for the numerous strikes: Employers are not eager to reconvert to peace goods until taxes are lowered. Manufacturers no longer have the benefit of war contracts which called for cost plus.

FRANK Jay Kraker of Cleveland, recently discharged from the Army, traveled to Washington to see his Congressman about arranging transportation to Germany so he could marry a Polish girl he met in a concentration camp. The Congressman soon discovered he lacked the necessary pull, so Kraker went around to talk with an Army colonel. The colonel said he saw no reason why the trip couldn't be made, but told Kraker he'd have to go back to Cleveland to get his passport.

AND, lastly, back in the U.S. is Sgt. Gene Birdwell, whose wife married his uncle after he had been reported shot down over Borneo. The wife since has had her second marriage annulled, and the Birdwells will be honeymooning again this week as soon as he becomes a civilian. He has 121 points.

Swedish Plane Lands in Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 (AP)—The first commercial flight between Sweden and Canada was completed when a Swedish Intercontinental Airlines aircraft landed at Dorval Airport Friday.

Capt. Ake Duvander said Sweden had been operating converted Flying Fortress bombers in six flights monthly between Stockholm and New York.

He predicted there would be daily service between Sweden and North America within the next few months.

Prince Axel of Denmark is expected to be a passenger on the next flight, scheduled to arrive Saturday. He is a delegate to the International Air Conference.

OK to Eat Allies, Japs Were Told; Comrades Taboo

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Japanese Army orders approved cannibalism by Nipponese troops provided they ate Allied dead—but death was the penalty if they feasted on fallen comrades.

This was announced with documentary evidence by Allied headquarters.

Captured papers of the Japanese Army showed that some of its troops were executed for eating their own dead. This was the first official confirmation of cannibalism among Japanese troops, although it had been reported sketchily from several fronts during the war.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Over Twenty-One," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn. Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA PARIS—"A Thousand and One Nights," Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"A Thousand and One Nights." Continuous 1430-2300. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Johnny Angel," George Raft. MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE THEATER (VERSAILLES).—"Body Snatchers," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Gordon Gaieties." Variety program from London.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Troadero.

LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.

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

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

COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Sunday Night Follies, 2030-2130.

SIX-DAY TOUR to Lourdes, religious shrine, and to Southern France as far as the Pyrenees, offered free by French government. Also daily three-day tours to Loire Valley. Apply Information desk, 11 Rue Scribe.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Woman in Green."

NORMANDIE—"That's the Spirit."

GANGPLANK—"Fighting Guardsman."

CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Happy Memories" (ARC Show).

CAMP PALL MALL—"Three's a Family" (USO Show).

Verdun

BOX THEATER—"Where Do We Go From Here?"

Brussels

ABC THEATER—All-Star Vaudeville Show, 1930.

METROPOLE—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris 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 TSFET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.

Other editions: London, 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, 1879.

Vol. 2, No. 92



Praise, CMH Bestowed on 15 By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—President Truman bestowed Congressional Medals of Honor on 15 Army heroes and predicted they would be the type of citizen who would help carry the nation to world leadership.

The decorations were presented in a mass ceremony at the White House.

The heroes came from 14 states. Nine are ETO veterans, the remainder from the Pacific.

The Chief Executive concluded the ceremony with these words:

"Now these young men will go back and become citizens of this great country, and they will make good citizens and you won't find any of them bragging about what they have done or what they propose to do.

"They are just going to be good citizens of the U.S. and they are going to help us take this republic to its leadership in the world where it belongs and where it belonged for the last 25 years."

Among the 15 was the first conscientious objector to receive the Medal of Honor. He was Cpl. Desmond Doss of Lynchburg, Va., a medical aid man whose bravery in the Pacific won him the award.

Others honored were:

T/Sgt. Cleto Rodrigues, San Antonio, Tex.; 1/Lt. Edward A. Sil, Johnstown, Pa.; Cpl. Melvin E. Bobble, Anderson, Ind.; Sgt. Christopher Karaberis, Manchester, N.H.; S Sgt. John C. Snogren, Rockford, Mich.; Pfc William A. Soderman, Westaven, Conn.; Pfc Clarence B. Craft, Santa Ana, Calif.; Pfc Dexter J. Kerstetter, Centralia, Wash.

Pfc Thomas E. Atkins, Campo Bello, S.C.; T/Sgt. Nicholas Oresko, Bayonne, N.J.; Capt. James M. Burg, South Lee, Mass.; Pfc Edward A. Bennett, Middletown, Ohio; S/Sgt. Freeman V. Horner, Shamokin, Pa. and Sgt. Thomas A. Kelly, Brooklyn.

Youngest Hero of Them All



Marine Pfc Jacklyn H. Lucas, 17, of Belhaven, N.C., receives the CMH from President Harry S. Truman in a mass presentation of medals on the White House lawn Oct. 5. Lucas, youngest man to receive the award to date, won the citation for smothering two Japanese grenades with his body to save his comrades in the battle for Iwo Jima.

Navy Spouse Back From Dead, Thrice-Wed Wife Tries Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (ANS).

Two men, both Navy chief petty officers, stood by today anxious for the recovery of Mrs. Claire Earlywine, 32, who, police said, attempted suicide after her long-missing husband returned from the Philippines to find she had remarried.

The three, Mrs. Earlywine, CPO Virgil Elmo Earlywine and CPO Robert H. Burnett, the man she wed several months ago believing her husband dead, had a conference yesterday, but Earlywine declared: "We didn't get anywhere." Physicians reported today that his wife would recover.

Mrs. Earlywine was married twice during her husband's absence.

Each time she said she believed he was dead. Earlywine was a crew member on the lost submarine Perch.

Mrs. Earlywine wed John Pershing Ryder, a naval trainee in Cleveland, in 1942 after the Navy Department informed her that her husband was missing. When a later message indicated that Earlywine was a Japanese prisoner, she obtained an annulment of her marriage to Ryder.

A few months ago she married Burnett after saying that she again believed her husband was dead.

Earlywine, whom she married in Elkton, Md., in 1937, arrived here Tuesday from imprisonment at Macassar, Celebes.

U.S. Cargo-Ship War Toll 1,568

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).

The American merchant marine lost 1,568 ships in the war and more than 6,000 seamen were casualties, the War Shipping Administration disclosed yesterday.

The report said 44 troop and cargo-carrying vessels were knocked out and 200 seamen lost in the final fighting at the very gates of Tokyo.

Most expensive Pacific operation was the Mindoro invasion in the Philippines, when more merchant seamen lost their lives than Army or Navy personnel, the report said.

The action was so hot that Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered merchant crews off ships and into foxholes.

Court Order Perils Legality of Soldier Divorces in S.D.

SIoux FALLS, S.D., Oct. 14 (ANS).—An order which attorneys said might result in an attack on the legality of numerous divorces granted here to servicemen or their wives has been filed in circuit court.

Signed by Judge John T. Medin, the order vacates a decree granted Harold F. Walter from Dorothy Walter of Chicago on grounds of desertion. Walter has been stationed at Sioux Falls Army Airfield since 1942.

Judge Medin, who granted Walter's divorce on Aug. 10, ordered that it be set aside on the ground that the soldier was not a Sioux Falls resident. The divorce decree was opposed by Mrs. Walter, who denied the desertion allegation and asserted that she had maintained the couple's Chicago home at all times.

Judge Medin ruled that "South Dakota's constitution provides that no serviceman is deemed a resident of this state in consequence of being stationed therein."

Pays \$50,000 to Get Out of Jail, Returns for Lack of a Room

ATLANTA, Oct. 14 (ANS).—E. W. ("Anti-Alimony") Allen finished paying alimony of \$50,000 to get out of jail and then came right back yesterday because he couldn't find a vacant room.

The 72-year-old Atlantan forked over \$21,295, the balance on alimony, court costs, lawyers' fees, etc., to insure an income of \$200 per month to his former wife.

This ended a 14-month struggle during which Allen preferred jail to paying.

Allen sauntered out of jail, but was back before nightfall, declaring he could not find hotel accommodations.

The county then asked that he dig a little deeper and pay for room and board at the rate of 80 cents a day.

Wallace Backs 15% Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).

A new wage policy which would partially meet labor's demand for retention of war-time earnings had the indorsement today of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

Entering into discussions among Federal stabilization chiefs, Wallace suggested in a radio broadcast that half of labor's demand for a 30 percent pay boost might be granted with only a three or four percent increase in living costs. He advocated wage adjustments to curb deflationary tendencies.

Formulation of such a policy has been proposed in other government quarters as a means of coping with the basic cause of current industrial strife.

Inflation, Then Depression In U.S., Wallace Predicts

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—Commerce Secretary Wallace, in a radio-broadcast last night, predicted a period of inflation followed by a drastic depression in from six to nine months.

"I estimate there will be 6,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States in 1950," said Wallace. Production of more peace-time goods would solve the problem, he declared.

GOP Would Bar Relief to Nations That Curb Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).

Approval of an amendment barring use of UNRRA funds by countries restricting press freedom was predicted by Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) after a meeting of the Republican steering committee yesterday.

The proposed amendment would affect pending legislation for appropriating \$550,000,000, for American relief in Europe.

The amendment, drafted by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), would prohibit use of U.S. contributions to UNRRA in any country which:

- 1—Discriminated against any information media.
- 2—Infringed on freedom of information or expression.
- 3—Placed technical, legal, or economic barriers against free exchange of information.
- 4—Censored information in peace time.
- 5—Interfered with freedom of the press.

Hazel Scott Takes Dig at First Lady

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (ANS).

Negro pianist Hazel Scott said yesterday that Mrs. Harry S. Truman's presence at a Daughters of the American Revolution reception gave sanction to the organization's refusal to let her play in Constitution Hall in Washington.

Both the President and Mrs. Truman have protested the DAR's action, but Mrs. Truman attended a DAR reception yesterday and indicated that she would accept future invitations.

Missouri OKs Women Jurors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 (ANS).

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly signed nine bills yesterday permitting women to serve for the first time on Missouri juries.

Hunters Fire at Deer; 1 Dead, Other Injured

GUNNISON, Colo., Oct. 14 (ANS).

H. J. Smith Jr., 29, of Manitou, died yesterday of wounds he suffered when he and another hunter shot each other while emptying rifles at the same deer. The second hunter, Charles Sunderman, 40, also of Manitou, was in critical condition.

Only Handful Of Ex-Farmers Back to Plough

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).

Only a handful of the 4,000,000 farm workers who left for war-time military duty or factory jobs are returning to agriculture, it was disclosed yesterday by Agriculture Department officials.

They warned that an acute farm-labor shortage would hamper the harvest of the remaining 1945 crops, such as corn, cotton, potatoes and commercial produce.

"Despite the fact that farm wages are on the upswing, and despite industrial reconversion cutbacks and unemployment, the farm workers who left agriculture are showing no tendency to return," a spokesman declared.

Discharged service personnel who worked on farms prior to military duty are not returning to their old jobs, he added.

Raider Carlson Plans For Political Career

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 14 (ANS).

Col. Evans F. Carlson, former Marine Raider commander, announced yesterday that he expected to go on inactive status about Jan. 1, after which he might enter politics as a Democrat.

A patient in the naval hospital here, Carlson soon will undergo a fourth operation on his arm, which was injured by a Japanese sniper's bullet on Salpan in June, 1944.

If Britain Gets Aid, U.S. Ships Must Carry It

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).

All goods Britain buys in the U.S. with funds loaned her by the American government will have to be transported in American ships unless Congress reverses existing legislation, it was learned today.

British and American conferees currently discussing a \$5,000,000,000 loan to Britain became aware of this only recently. Several officials believed mistakenly such legislation applied only to loans made by the Export-Import Bank.

However, an investigation revealed that a joint resolution passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt in April, 1934, applies to exports fostered by loans made by any instrument of the U.S. government.

British officials were expected to object vigorously to such conditions, for it would mean that Britain's great merchant fleet could not be used to carry purchases from the U.S. and that part of the loan would be used to pay American shipping charges.

It is believed American officials will ask Congress to waive this restriction.

Court Rule Gives Georgia Negroes Vote in Primaries

MACON, Ga., Oct. 14 (ANS).

A Federal court judge ruled today that Georgia must permit Negroes to vote in its Democratic primary elections.

Judge T. Hoyt Davis so ruled in a test case involving Primus E. King, a Negro, who sued the Muscogee County Democratic Executive Committee. King charged he was denied the right to vote in a primary election at Columbus July 4.

In Columbus, Committee Chairman J. E. Chapman Jr. said the committee agreed before election to be made a party to the action in order to establish validity of the ban on Negroes voting in the party's primaries.

Five Stars Now a Lone Star

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Oct. 14 (ANS).

Fleet Adm. Chester A. Nimitz of the U.S. Navy last night became Adm. Nimitz of the Texas Navy.

Gov. Coke Stevenson presented him with the commission in a Navy which is non-existent but which was a potent factor in Texas' fight for freedom in the days when it was a Republic.

Nimitz received the commission a short time after visiting his birthplace, a small stone cottage where his aunt, Mrs. Lena Henke, now lives.

Look Who's Kicking!



As dance director of 20th Century-Fox Studios, Kenny Williams' chores include rubbing down Betty Grable's shapely gams to ease a "Charlie horse." Could be there are better jobs, but we'd like Kenny's.

Churchill Set For Blast at Regimentation

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill will open a Conservative battle against Britain's Laborite government with a blasting attack on extension of the nation's war-time system of controls, it was forecast today.

Because the debate was considered so important, the Conservative minority leader in the House of Commons last night dispatched a "most urgent summons" for members to be present when the House votes on the control measure.

Churchill will lead the attack by offering an amendment to cut from five to two years the period for which regimentation of Britain for peace-time purposes could be maintained. Almost sure to be defeated by the overwhelming Labor majority, Churchill nevertheless was reported to have lined up every possible weapon against the legislation.

Former war-time leaders Anthony Eden, Oliver Lyttleton, Maj. Lloyd George and Col. Oliver Stanley, all former Cabinet ministers, are expected to support the Churchill amendment.

PWs Shell Out \$12,000 to Learn American Way

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 14 (ANS).—German prisoners of war stationed here have spent \$12,000 of their own money to "learn about democracy," and they like what they're learning.

To quote one of them who attends classes in American Government: "We do not alone learn the good things; also, we learn your weaknesses, your panics and civil wars. We know democracy is not perfect, but we see you have something to cherish—freedom. We want it."

The school is the outgrowth of a petition signed by all but 100 German prisoners of war here. The men, who paid \$12,000 to implement their school out of the 80 cents daily which each is allowed to keep from his earnings, say: "We hope to go back home in the late winter, and we must be prepared to convince our friends and fellow Germans that what we have seen is good."

Crippled Father Kills Self, 2 Kids

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Oct. 14 (ANS).—Two young children were shot to death yesterday by their crippled father who left suicide notes under their pillows before killing himself, Coroner Robert Franzen reported. The victims were William R. Rees, 30-year-old war worker, who returned home last night from Oakland, Calif., Janie, 4, and Johnny, 8.

The children's grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Weipert, told Franzen that while she was preparing breakfast, Rees gave Janie a pair of bedroom slippers and Johnny some playing cards. Then, she said, he told the children: "Get on the bed. I have something else for you—don't peek, now." Three shots followed.

Rees' wife Lucille had reported for work at a railroad shop's store-room when the shootings occurred.

40-Ton Dreadnought Cruises at 120 MPH

LONDON, Oct. 14 (INS).—A revolutionary type of warship which would be almost immune from torpedo or air attacks and would have a speed of 120 miles per hour is being considered by British experts.

Called the "Hydrofin," the 40-ton craft would, in the words of designer Christopher Hook, use water as a "flying medium" instead of air.

Parties' Aims In French Vote Are Outlined

French political parties have crystallized their aims into fairly clear platforms for the Oct. 21 elections.

A socialistic step similar to the British Labor government's nationalization proposal for the Bank of England is a plank in the program of the Leftist parties. It is opposed by the parties of the Right and Center.

The main parties and their programs are:

Socialists: Headed by Léon Blum, who favor further nationalization of French industrial and commercial life; a constituent assembly to frame a new constitution, an assembly-named, provisional government to continue in power while the constituent body sits.

Communists: Headed by Maurice Thorez, who favor complete state control of almost all phases of human existence; a constituent assembly that will draw up a new constitution but be sovereign and not under the executive authority of a provisional government.

Radical-Socialists: Headed by pre-war Premier Edouard Herriot, who are opposed to nationalization and a new constitution.

The Fédération Républicaine: Headed by Louis Marin, which favors a new constitution.

The Alliance Démocratique: Headed by pre-war Premier Paul Reynaud, which early in the campaign opposed a new constitution but at the last moment left the decision to individual party members. The last two named parties are hostile to state interference in industry and commerce.

The Mouvement Républicain Populaire: Headed by Maurice Schumann it is a socialistic party which stands alone in favoring state subsidies for religious education, but is Leftist in favoring the Socialist party program for nationalization and a new constitution.

Poison Drinks Kill 5 GIs in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Poisonous beverages have killed five American servicemen since the Shanghai occupation, and American Army doctors warned yesterday of "serious danger" in the purchase of either soft or alcoholic drinks.

Traces of arsenic, cresol and naphtalene have been found in some of the beer.

In a gigantic effort to eradicate Shanghai's vermin, the entire city of 3,500,000 will be sprayed with DDT by plane.

Death's Stench Still Clings to Hiroshima



Little natives of atomic-bombed Hiroshima wear gauze masks to lessen the heavy smell of death and decay still clinging to the city's ruins. The long bloomers the girls wear became stylish during the war.

British Divorces Give Birth To Worry Over Lack of Kids

By Glenn Williams
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Britain's man-to-woman relations—already an official source of worry to the British government—are becoming increasingly fretful.

When the London Court term opened Friday, there were 4,019 divorce cases, a greater number than in any previous term, on the docket.

Use of contraceptives reportedly is increasing. Many London shops are devoted almost exclusively to the sale of such devices, although the Church of England frowns on the practice.

Several such shops on London's main streets display their merchandise in show windows side by side with various rejuvenators. One is located conspicuously just off Piccadilly Circus, where near-by bars and restaurants are thronged

nightly by British civilians and Allied servicemen.

Soon the government will begin to quiz a cross-section of British wives to learn why more are not having children.

Persons with marital troubles are consulting a private group called the Marriage Guidance Council in increasing numbers.

A council spokesman said the organization resolved most of the problems into three classes:

1—Husband who has been in the Army so long he and his wife are "total strangers" when he returns home.

2—Married man who forms an attachment for a girl while in the armed services.

3—Married man, accustomed to the service supplying his needs in the Army, who is afraid to return to civilian competition and tells his wife he intends to stay in the Army.

Cherbourg French Again

CHERBOURG, Oct. 14.—Cherbourg, first French seaport to be liberated by the Allies, was returned today to French control amid colorful ceremonies.

For 15 months after its liberation the port supplied Allied armies. A total of 4,309,469 tons of supplies was unloaded, including 1,483,700 tons of petroleum. The port also handled 438,000 embarking and debarking troops.

The first direct shipment of men arrived Sept. 7, 1944, when 23,000 were landed. All told, 130,210 were unloaded. Outgoing personnel included 124,206 PWs, 35,160 casualties and 148,743 wounded.

The port was liberated on June 26, 1944, by the Fourth, Ninth and 79th Inf. Divs.

Ulster to See 'Dev' 1st Time in 17 Yrs. At Primate's Rites

ARMAGH, Ireland, Oct. 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera will cross the border from Eire into Northern Ireland for the first time in 17 years to attend the funeral Wednesday of Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Catholic Primate of Ireland, who died here Saturday.

Death Leaves But 38 In College of Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14 (AP).—The death of Joseph Cardinal MacRory of Ireland left only 38 cardinals in the Sacred College, which can have a maximum of 70.

It now consists of 24 cardinals from Italy, four from France, two from Germany, and one each from the U.S., Belgium, Spain, Poland, Canada, Syria and Argentina.

Radio-Time Denial Is Upheld by Court

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (ANS).—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday unanimously upheld the right of the William Penn Broadcasting Co. to refuse to sell program time to eight religious groups.

The decision admitted "it is true that for a man to speak or preach, he must have some place from which to do it," but said it did not follow "that he must seize a particular radio station for his forum."

Champagne at 10Fr. In Luxemburg Club

LUXEMBURG, Oct. 14.—GIs for miles around flock nightly to the Wolf's Den, night club here for GIs and their companions, believed by some who have been around to be the best night spot in the ETO.

In operation about two months, it sells cognac and champagne at ten francs a glass, has a dance floor, an orchestra and floor shows. Its 500-seat capacity is filled every night by about 8:30. It attracts GIs from France and Germany as well as Luxemburg.

Mass Transfer Of 10,000,000 Germans Starts

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14 (AP).—A mass transfer of an estimated 10,000,000 Germans to new homes, and restoration of several hundred thousand others to their former homes, is under way.

Half a million Germans from Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland already have been received in the U.S. zone, while 150,000 German refugees who sought safety from the war in what is now the U.S. zone of Austria are being returned to their homes, it was reported by American officials of the combined displaced persons executive group here.

Most of the persons leaving the U.S. zone of Austria will enter the Russian, British or French zones. U.S. authorities already have dispatched 25,000 to 30,000 persons to their former homes in the American zone. They were turned over to German welfare agencies and burgomeisters, who were ordered to provide whatever shelter and food was available.

Eventually 2,000,000 Germans from the Sudetenland and former parts of Germany now incorporated into Poland and other areas must re-settle in the American zone.

Movement during the winter will be limited, officials said, by the number of passenger trains which the American Army is able to operate. Use of boxcars to transport DPs will be impossible after Dec. 1.

(In the British occupation zone, meanwhile, preparations were being made for the return of 500,000 refugees from the east. "We want this country running again, and people won't develop properly if they are in districts hundreds of miles away from their home," a spokesman for the British First Corps, in charge of the migration, said. The first 3,000 refugees are expected Monday.)

Allied Scientists Trail 'Death Ray' In Austrian Alps

VIENNA, Oct. 14 (UP).—Allied scientists are on the trail of an alleged death ray, following capture of a Hungarian scientist. A search is on for the equipment, believed spirited away to three different parts of Austria.

Spurred to development during the war, the ray was deadly enough to kill small animals within a 300-yard range by the time the Allies overran an experimental laboratory in the Austrian Alps, the scientist said. He also asserted that a man who accidentally stepped into the ray's range at 200 yards was thrown into a coma for eight hours.

In 1938, a Hungarian organization sponsored development of a ray-emitter for medical purposes, according to the Hungarian. After the outbreak of the war, pressure was put on the experimenters to develop a ray deadly to human beings.

French Rescuers To Get Parcels

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Parcels of food and clothing will be distributed to French men and women who assisted American fliers to evade capture after they were shot down over France. Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, CG of United States Air Forces in Europe, announced today.

The project is sponsored by the National Association of Air Force Women of America, composed of wives and mothers of American airmen. The association is donating the food and clothing as a token of appreciation to the men and women who risked their lives to aid the fliers.

The first shipment will arrive at Orly Airfield in the next few days.

Big Road-Building Job Is Started by Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Soviet Union has started a new road-building program which in a few years will give the U.S.S.R. dozens of arterial roads radiating from Moscow, Leningrad and other principal cities.

Work has begun on a 1,000-mile speedway from Moscow to Simferopol in the Crimea, and a 447-mile highway from Moscow to Leningrad. A reconstructed 446-mile Moscow-Kharkov highway will be lined with hotels and service stations.

Roosevelt's 'Shangri-La' Retreat in Maryland Mountains



Hidden in the Catoctin Mountains 70 miles from Washington is the secret home where the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to spend his weekends. The building, known as "Shangri-La," was built by CCC labor and was originally one of the three public resorts in the national park.



ETO V-Mail Is Finished, as Of Right Now

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14.—Effective tomorrow, regular V-mail will be discontinued in the ETO, but the V-mail form will still be used and handled as air mail, Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett, USFET adjutant general, announced today.

Previously, it had been announced that V-mail would be discontinued at the end of the month.

No more V-mail letters will be microfilmed, Lovett said. By War Department order, V-mail is being discontinued throughout the world. Microfilming was stopped in England about two months ago.

Since the close of the war, the use of V-mail has been steadily declining, and postal authorities reported it had reached a point where it no longer was practical to maintain equipment and personnel necessary for processing.

At the peak of its operation the end of last year, the Paris microfilming station handled 15,000,000 outgoing and 18,000,000 incoming letters monthly.

ILO Opens Parley Today

Constitutional amendments removing all tie-ups with its parent organization, the League of Nations, and clearing the way for integration into the United Nations structure will be considered at the 27th conference of the International Labor Organization opening at the Sorbonne at 11 AM today.

Carter Goodrich, of the U.S. Department of Labor and chairman of the ILO's governing board, will welcome the 150 delegates and an estimated 350 advisers. Scheduled to last three weeks, the conference is the first since the May, 1944, meeting in Philadelphia.

Only Two States Stick to Pre-FDR Thanksgiving Date

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—All but two states, Tennessee and Arkansas, will celebrate Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday in November, the 22nd, it was indicated today.

Tennessee and Arkansas will observe the last, or fifth, Thursday, Nov. 29.

Last year five states—Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Texas and Virginia—observed the last or fifth Thursday in the month.

The split grew out of a proclamation by President Roosevelt in 1939 when, in an effort to provide a longer period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, he ordered Thanksgiving set ahead one week.

States meanwhile had enacted their own laws to govern the observance.

The situation is complicated this year as it was last by five Thursdays in November, but that won't happen again until 1950.

200 Paris Americans' Citizenship Extended

President Truman has signed an amendment to the 1940 nationality act which extends for one year citizenship rights to naturalized Americans who might otherwise have lost their citizenship under provisions of the original act, the Press Attache's office of the U.S. Embassy in Paris announced.

Under certain rulings of the old act a number of Americans living abroad would have forfeited their citizenship. About 200 Americans living in Paris are affected, the embassy said.

Nazi Victims Record Their Tortures in Wax



Still awaiting repatriation, Polish ex-prisoners at Dachau Camp have constructed a wax museum of torture scenes. Fellow prisoners were models for the work. This scene depicts the "hanging treatment."

Russian General Among 2,000 Seized in Berlin Black Market

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—A Russian major general and two truckloads of Russian soldiers were nabbed by British military police in yesterday's swoop on the bustling black-market area of the Tiergarten. The general was released after being driven to MP headquarters in his own car.

Although they were not informed about the raid, Americans were too fast for the police and none was apprehended.

The raid, in which German police

participated, was spearheaded by four tanks and a fleet of armored cars. It netted more than 2,000 suspects. All, except 25 considered large-scale black marketers, later were released.

Among the 25 was a Chinese, called head of the silk-stocking ring, and a gypsy woman who led the jewelry "trust." Others were involved in the American cigaret trade.

One girl, later jailed, had American cigarets stuffed all over her body. She protested arrest, saying she had a date with an American.

\$5,000 for G.I. Boxer's Widow

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14.—Men of the 508th Parachute Inf. Regt. were nearing their goal of \$5,000 today as a collection for the widow and two children of Pfc Francis Bottoroff, 26-year-old paratrooper of High Grove, Calif., who died Friday following an injury suffered in a boxing match with Kid Souve of the Third Inf. Div.

Bottoroff, who had 68 amateur fights in the States before entering the Army and who won two victories representing his regiment, was knocked out in the second round of the bout at Schwabischehall, near Heilbronn.

In the dressing room he complained of a headache, and he was taken to a hospital, where he died, presumably of concussion and hemorrhage.

Mexican Ex-Judge Held Gripsholm Leaves N.Y. As Mass-Murder Boss Tomorrow for Europe

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Oct. 14 (UP).—A former Mexican village judge, Juan Morales, has been charged as the leader of a mass murder ring which allegedly killed 37 Mexican workers returning from the U.S. for their money.

Morales, who admitted he also practiced medicine although he is not a medical-school graduate, was brought here under heavy guard for trial with 26

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—The exchange liner Gripsholm will sail Tuesday for Mediterranean ports with 1,000 passengers, including 200 deportees. American Export Lines announced yesterday.

The ship will dock at Naples, Salonika, Piraeus and Alexandria.

On her return journey the Gripsholm will carry Red Cross workers, diplomats and refugees

Truscott Arrives, Helmet Liners Go

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Third Army soldiers no longer will have to wear helmet liners, which were compulsory under Gen. George S. Patton's rule, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott announced last night.

Truscott's Aim To Show '3rd' Why It's There

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. 14 (INS).—A campaign to "re-orient" Third Army soldiers on the reasons for occupation and to expedite de-Nazification of Bavaria was announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, successor to Gen. George S. Patton as Third Army commander.

Re-orientation courses, designed to put a brake on fraternization by "toughening" the soldiers against easy friendships with Germans, will include lectures and films showing Nazi atrocities.

Truscott pointed out that most combat men had been replaced by troops who did not have the bitter memories of "the men who fought their way through Italy and hated the Germans, all right."

With regard to de-Nazification, Truscott said: "Our directives were to de-Nazify. That is what I intend to do."

He stressed that "anything I say should not be taken as a criticism of Gen. Patton." "There is no finer soldier alive or dead—he is undoubtedly the outstanding battle leader of this war," he said.

Row on Seizing Nazi Holdings

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14 (AP).—America and Russia are urging immediate seizure of German assets in neutral countries, but Britain is opposing the move on legal grounds, it was learned today.

The British were said to believe it would be better to urge the neutrals to turn over these possessions on "moral grounds."

Since Washington has shown little interest in German machinery and products which would compete with American producers, securities thus would be about the only source of reparations for the U.S.

The Russians argue that unless German external assets are taken over by the Allied Control Council, wealthy Nazis who invested abroad will escape with some of their holdings.

The neutrals—especially Sweden, Spain and Switzerland—already have been approached.

Palestine Jews Map Action; Clash Feared

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14 (UP).—New violence was feared today following distribution by Maganah, secret Jewish military organization, of pamphlets calling upon Jews to prepare for new demonstrations against the British policy restricting entry into Palestine of displaced European Jews.

At the same time, Arabs in the Annam district of Transjordan scheduled a strike in support of Palestinian Arabs opposed to Jewish immigration.

Distribution of the Maganah pamphlets followed 24 hours of comparative quiet.

Tentative Compromise By Attlee Is Foreseen

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee is expected to propose an interim arrangement within two weeks in an effort to forestall further violence between Arabs and Jews in Palestine.

Informed quarters predicted that Attlee would propose the approval of 1,500 to 2,000 Jewish immigration permits monthly pending adoption of a permanent plan. Zionists demand 100,000.

Outlines AF's Role in Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Kenney, Far East Air Forces commander has estimated that between one-third and one-half of the eventual occupation forces in Japan would be composed of air power.

He told a news conference that meetings had been started in Washington to determine the eventual AF organization in the Pacific.

In the occupation of Japan, Kenney said Gen. Douglas MacArthur contemplated a small force of ground troops which could be flown to any trouble point.

Asked how long he thought the occupation army would remain in Japan, Kenney replied: "If you want to make a democracy there, it may take quite a while. Right now, if you talk democracy to the average Japanese, he doesn't know whether it's something to eat or rub in his hair."

De Gaulle Decree Lifts French Martial Law

Martial law, which has been in existence in France since Sept. 1, 1939, was removed today by a decree published in the Official Journal.

The decree, signed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, was dated Friday and applies to metropolitan France's 89 departments and the Belfort territory.

No Kick Coming From These Redeployed Nags



At his Hudson, Wis., farm, Lt. Col. Edward L. Carmichael of the AB Div. displays the two saddle horses he bought in Germany. The horses were shipped to the U.S. by cargo vessel and charges were paid by Carmichael, who detailed Sgt. Ernest J. White of Louisiana, an 86-pointer, to look after them on the trip.

An Orphan of War Finds His Father

By Norman Jacoby
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

For nearly a year, little Gaetan Delecaut, 11-year-old Belgian, wandered across the face of Europe. He "saw service" with six U.S. Army outfits, but was a war orphan who did not know his name.

Yesterday, however, he was reunited with his father, René Delecaut, of Brussels, an engineer and shoemaker—the result of a story appearing in The Stars and Stripes.

Gaetan apparently was a victim of "shell shock." He remembers vaguely that he had been on a vacation. On the second day of the

Battle of the Bulge he was running down a street in Monaville, 10 miles from Bastogne, seeking safety with a companion from a German artillery barrage. A shell hit near by. The companion was killed.

Somehow, the Belgian lad became attached to the 101st Airborne Div. The GIs dressed him in an American uniform and sewed sergeant's stripes on his sleeves. He helped in the kitchen, made candles, taught the GIs French.

Next he joined the 11th Armd. Div., and then switched over to the Sixth. The 778th AAA Bn. took him in next, and then he became mascot

for the 385th Regt., 76th Inf. Div.

It was with the 156th Inf. Regt. that he finally found a real guardian. Cpl. Warren Augustine of Hamilton, Ohio. In Le Mans, Augustine read the story about Delecaut seeking his son. The picture in the paper looked like Gaetan, and Augustine wrote to Brussels. Eventually, snarls became unsnarled, and father and son were reunited in Paris.

It took Delecaut more than two hours to explain to his son who he was. But finally the boy remembered some of his early childhood—and everything was all right once more.

Middies Win, 28-0, On Penn State Boots

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14.—Navy's vaunted football power was short-circuited yesterday, but the Middies cashed in on the breaks and rolled to a 28-0 victory over hitherto undefeated Penn State before a centennial celebration crowd of 22,106.

Operating without two of its ace backs, Clyde Scott and Bob Jenkins, Navy earned only one touchdown. Two other touchdowns and a safety came by capitalizing on its own and opposition errors.

Navy, which scored in every period, started its bid for victory by cashing in on a mistake and capped its triumph the same way in the final quarter. End Leon Bramlett put the Tars in front midway through the opening period when he blocked Floyd Lang's punt on Penn State's four and the deflected ball rolled beyond the end zone for a safety.

A few minutes later Jim Pettit, one of Navy's three offensive stars of the day, set up the first score by returning Lang's punt 36 yards to the Nittany 29. Two plays carried to the 17. Then Bob Kelly fumbled on the four, but teammate John Coppedge scooped up the errant pigskin and ran over for the touchdown.

Navy made it 14-0 late in the second quarter when Pete Williams intercepted Wallace Triplett's desperation pass and ran 13 yards for the first of his two touchdowns. It was Williams again in the third quarter when Navy scored its only untainted tally to climax a 57-yard drive.

Bob Hoernschmeyer set the stage for the score by passes to Williams and Dick Duden. Then Williams swung outside right tackle for 18 yards to pay dirt. Jack Currence made the first of two conversions.

Duden produced the final tally early in the last period, intercepting Joe Tepsic's pass on the visitors' 39 and romping 61 yards to register. Bruce Smith, third of Navy's attack stars, pumped life into the game during its dying moments, firing three long passes which carried to Penn State's 19, but there the Middies resorted to running and the offense stalled.

Miss Arnold Takes Pan-American Tennis Title

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—Top-seeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles yesterday won the Pan-American women's singles tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Arnold, fifth ranking United States player, then teamed with Dorothy Head, also of Los Angeles, to defeat Berta Garcia of Cuba and Carmen Christlieb of Mexico, 6-2, 6-2, in a semi-final doubles match.

The Los Angeles pair will oppose Mrs. Todd and Mary Teran de Weiss of Argentina for the title today, following the latter duo's 6-2, 6-0 win over Hilda Heyn and Martha Alvarez of Mexico. The men's singles and doubles championships also will be played today.

The Vega brothers of Mexico, Armando and Rolanda, reached the doubles final by upsetting the Argentine combine of Alejo Russell and Heraldo Weiss, 6-4, 6-3, 13-11. They will face Frankie Parker, United States singles titlist, and Francisco Segura of Ecuador.

Parker and the two-fisted driving Segura, the defending champion, will battle for the singles crown.

Hoosiers Topple Nebraska

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14.—Indiana's Hoosiers overwhelmed Nebraska, 54-14, yesterday before a home-coming crowd of 20,000.

Mangrum Sets Pace by 13; Ace for Panek

BIARRITZ, Oct. 14.—While Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum widened his lead over the field to 13 strokes yesterday with a third round 65 and a 54-hole total of 196 in the Inter-Theater Open golf tournament here, Cpl. Stanley Panek stole the vacation-land show with a hole in one and the lowest nine-hole score of the meet.



Stan Panek

Panek's ace came on the 142-yard eleventh after he had rushed through the first nine holes in 30. He blew up coming in, however, to finish the day with a 72 and a three-round total of 223.

Following Mangrum were his teammates, Lt. Matt Kowal and Sgt. Rod Munday. Kowal shot a 71 yesterday to run his score to 209, a stroke ahead of Munday, who also stroked 71 for his third round.

Cpl. Everett Dann of Chattanooga retained fourth place with a 71-214. Following him in order are Sgt. Bill Robinson of the MTO quartet, 68-216; Lt. Ralph Bond, 70-217; Pvt. Tom Bolt of the MTO foursome, 74-218; Pfc. Jimmy McHale, ETO amateur champ and remaining member of the ETO team, 70-218; Lt. Hal Cross, 71-218; Lt. Abe Browning, 71-219; Cpl. John Cunningham, 76-221; Weitzel, 76-222; Pfc. Bill Pranis, 75-222; Bill Chambers, Chicago sailor, 74-222; and Pfc. Jack Munger, Middle Eastern favorite, 75-225.



Lloyd Mangrum

GREAT SCOTT!



Left side of Villanova line tries to pin Navy's Clyde Scott down in recent fray but Middie fullback knees way through for 55 yards and touchdown. Navy went on to 49-0 romp over Wildcats.

Late Army Bid Tops Wolverines, 28 To 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Army's football might carried the Cadets to their 12th straight victory yesterday—a 28-7 conquest over a younger, smaller, but scrappier Michigan

team. No one expected Army to lose, nor was anyone stunned when Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard again performed like a couple of All-Americans should in leading the Cadets. But the 71,000 fans in Yankee Stadium had to admit they saw a better game than they anticipated.

Michigan was in the thick of things until late in the third period when Blanchard cracked across for Army's third score.

Davis and Blanchard were just about the whole Army show. The latter rocked up two touchdowns while Davis and Tom McWilliams made one apiece. Between them, Davis and Blanchard gained 373 yards rushing, figures which became very significant after Army's total ground gains for the day were announced as 380.

For one quarter Michigan pushed Army around, although on the game's fourth play the Cadets had a 61-yard Arnold Tucker to Davis touchdown pass nullified by a penalty.

Army's delayed explosion materialized in the second period. In less than six minutes the Cadets marched 67 yards, with McWilliams skirting the last five around end to score. Four plays later, Army had the ball on its own 32 when Blanchard bulled his way through the entire Wolverine eleven for 68 yards and a tally.

Michigan scored the first time it got the ball in the third period, going 75 yards in ten plays, with Bob Nussbaumer, Walt Teninga, and Jack Weisenburger making the vaunted Cadet line back pedal. The touchdown resulted from a looped pass by Teninga which hit a couple of Army players, then bounced into the waiting hands of end Art Renner in the end zone.

Army matched that score with Blanchard's second touchdown after a series of plays that began on the Michigan 30 where the Cadets recovered a fumble. In the fourth canto Davis ran 70 yards without a hand touching him. Dick Walterhouse added all four conversions.

Reply Paid Victor In \$50,000 'Cap At Jamaica

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Reply Paid, a reformed plater, galloped to a one-length victory in the \$50,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap yesterday at Jamaica. The winner, owned by Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz, earned \$39,200.

44,521 spectators saw the three-year-old son of Questionnaire, ridden by Jockey Herb Lindberg and carrying 128 pounds, score over Trymenow. Olympic Zenith finished third, a head behind. The favorite Stymlie, lacking his usual stretch kick, finished sixth in the field of a dozen starters over the mile and five furlong route.

The fans set a single race mark when they tossed in \$706,274 on the feature event and earlier created a world record by betting \$240,202 on the daily double.

Red Raiders Win, 47-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Razzledazzle reminiscent of the top-notch teams of other years gave Colgate a 47-0 victory over Lafayette here yesterday.

Tigers Jar Cornell; Lions Top Yale; Notre Dame, Buckeyes, Purdue Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Notre Dame scored on the first play from scrimmage yesterday and rolled on from that point to flatten Dartmouth, 34-0, as 45,000 fans looked on. The Irish scored in every period, despite the fact that coach Hugh Devore used all but three of his 53 players and allowed the first string eleven to play only 15 minutes.

After receiving the kickoff, Notre Dame immediately tallied as Frank Dancowicz shot a 19-yard pass to Phil Colella who raced 50 yards for the touchdown.

The Ramblers launched another lightning thrust that ended when Dancowicz heaved a 14-yard toss over center to Bob Skoglund who caught the ball as he crossed the goal line. Paul Krivik dropped the pass from center as he sought to convert, the only conversion failure of the day. He droppicked three and Skoglund ran over with a fourth when his placekick was blocked.

Bill Zehler went 24 yards around end for the Ramblers' second period score, and Krivik drove through tackle to register in the third. Fullback Joe Yonto plunged over from the two-yard marker in the final period for the fifth marker.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—Ohio State remained the favorite to retain its Big Ten football championship by polishing off Wisconsin, 12-0, before 69,235 fans here yesterday. It was the Buckeyes' 12th straight triumph, their third of the season, and their second over a conference rival, but they had no easy time attaining victory.

For 28 minutes the Badgers held their own, but in the waning minutes of the first half Ohio State scored as Dick Fisher, recently released from the Navy, passed to Tom Watson.

The Buckeyes came back after intermission to score again after a 78-yard march. Paul Sarringhaus, who carried them to a national title in 1942 before entering the Army, scored on a five-yard dash around end.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 14.—Three touchdowns by Bill Canfield in the first half sparked powerful Purdue to a 40-0 triumph over Iowa yesterday before 20,000 homecoming fans.

Canfield, former Lafayette high

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 14.—The Princeton Tigers moved back into football's big league yesterday with a shaking 14-6 upset of Cornell's Big Red eleven after confining their wartime competition to informal football.

Princeton spotted the Ithacans a first period touchdown, but after that the visitors completely controlled the play. Cornell earned its score when Clinton Lauz ran back the opening kickoff 56 yards to the Tiger 15 and Jack Rakoski swept around end on the first play to tally.

The Tigers' stubborn defense halted every Cornell threat thereafter and in the second period the visitors unlimbered their own offense. Ernest Ransome provided the payoff punch with a 47-yard touchdown run and then placekicked the extra point that put Princeton in the lead.

Princeton's second touchdown came in the fourth period after Neil Zundell intercepted Allen Dekdebrun's pass on his own 30.

Irish Speed Merchant



Phil Colella, Notre Dame will o' wisp who raced to Irish tally on first play against Dartmouth yesterday.

school star and son of a Purdue professor, scored early in the first period on a ten-yard dash which capped a 39-yard drive. A short time later he took a 20-yard pass from Bob Demoss in the end zone, and in the second quarter he ran 41 yards for a third score.

Trojans Upset on Coast

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 14.—The San Diego Naval Training Center eleven flattened Rose Bowl-ballyhooed Southern California, 33-6, yesterday in one of the nation's most surprising grid results.

The big noise of the San Diego victory was tailback Tommy Tommervik who had a hand in all three touchdowns the Navy scored in the first period.

Seine Clowns in Scoreless Tie With 89th Div. Before 25,000

By Joe Diehl
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Lack of condition, the bane of most service teams, was the equalizing force as the Seine Section Clowns and 89th Division eleven struggled to a scoreless stalemate before 25,000 fans at Buffalo Stadium yesterday afternoon in a TSFET League encounter.

The 89th combine enjoyed a huge statistical advantage. They rolled up 11 first downs to four for the opposition, but a series of inadvertent fumbles, and the inability to state a concerted drive nullified their efforts to cross pay dirt.

The 89th took possession of the ball at the outset, and utilizing the power pushing of Bob Glynn of Endicott, N.Y., interspersed with the swivel-hipped end runs of Tom Wetrich of Hempstead, L. I., dominated the first half.

Few passes were thrown, with the 89th completing only one in six for 16 yards during the first half, while Seine hit the target twice in 11 attempts for 42 yards during the same period.

The running of fleet-footed Joe Silovich, of Seine, ex-Minnesota star, gave Seine the edge in the second half, but stoppy blocking and tackling at crucial moments continued plagued each team's efforts.



Oise Beats Bremen, Losers Quit Field; 82nd, 29th Score

REIMS, Oct. 14.—The Oise Red Devils defeated the Bremen Port Bears, 14-0, before 30,000 fans yesterday in Municipal Stadium in a game that saw the visitors stalk from the field in protest in the closing minutes of play.

The Bears' refusal to finish the contest came as a result of a decision on a kick by John Caputo, Oise quarterback. Caputo booted to his 45, and the Red Devils recovered possession after the wildly bounding ball had touched a Bremen player. The visitors bitterly protested the official verdict allowing Oise to retain the pigskin and when they saw their arguments were in vain they left the field.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The 82nd Airborne Division climbed back into the Seventh Army Football League's win column yesterday with a 21-7 victory over the First Armored Division before 8,000 at Olympic Stadium.

The Paratroopers got off in front when Jim Ostendarp passed to Ben Huddleston. The First matched that score in the second quarter as Mike Rauso intercepted a pass on the 82nd's 14 and skipped over the goal. Ed Jolly put the Chutists in the lead again in the third quarter and George McCall clinched the game in the final minute by intercepting a pass for the score.

BREMEN, Oct. 14.—The 29th Infantry Division buried a game but outclassed 50th Signal Battalion eleven, 42-0, here yesterday. Led by halfback Bud Curtis, who personally accounted for 156 of the 29th's 281 yards rushing, the Blue and Gray piled up 13 first downs while allowing the Signalmen a meager three in the final quarter. Every man on the squad saw action as the 29th piled four second-half touchdowns onto two early game scores.

FOOTBALL Results

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCORES
Denver 21, Utah 7
Catawba 41, Emory & Henry 0
Warburton 13, Dubuque 0
Kearney Tech 33, Nebraska Wesleyan 6
Northern Mo. Techs. 37, Parsons 0
Superior Techs. 20, Stout 0

SATURDAY'S SCORES
EAST
Army 28, Michigan 7
Navy 28, Penn State 0
Columbia 27, Yale 13
Colgate 47, Lafayette 0
Princeton 14, Cornell 6
Drexel 19, C.C.N.Y. 7
Harvard 21, Rochester 13
Penn 49, North Carolina 0
Michigan State 12, Pitt 7
Rensselaer 18, Coast Guard 7
Rhode Island 10, Maine 7
Rutgers 19, Muhlenberg 6
Franklin-Marshall 19, Connecticut 0
Ursinus 53, Penn Military 6
Tufts 64, Worcester Tech 0
Lincoln 25, Del. State 13

SOUTH
Alabama 55, South Carolina 0
Clemson 7, Pensacola Fliers 6
Georgia 48, Kentucky 6
Miss. State 41, Detroit 6
Tennessee 30, Chattanooga 0
Duke 26, Wake Forest 19
Georgia Tech 43, Howard 0
William & Mary 38, V.P.I. 0
Vanderbilt 7, Florida 6
Mississippi 27, La Tech 21
V.M.I. 21, N.C. State 14
N.C. State College 38, Winston-Salem 0
Alabama State 17, Florida Aegies 2
Milligan 9, Appalachian Tech 7
Virginia State 41, J. C. Smith 0
Hampton 7, Greensboro 6
Newberry 28, Guilford 0

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 34, Dartmouth 0
Indiana 54, Nebraska 14
Missouri 13, Iowa State 7
Ohio State 12, Wisconsin 0
Purdue 40, Iowa 0
DePauw 27, Ohio Wesleyan 0
Lawrence 20, Beloit 0
Springfield Techs. 20, Missouri Mines 13
Minnesota B 13, St. Olaf 0
Wabash 0, Ball State 0
Cent. Michigan 26, Wayne 0
Cornell (Ia.) 19, Simpson 0
Wheaton 38, Concordia Techs. 0
Ill. Wesleyan 20, Charleston Techs. 0
Carbondale Techs. 33, Ill. Normal 19
DeKalb 12, Macomb 6
Miami (O.) 21, W. Michigan 13
Valparaiso 33, N. Central 0
Capital 38, Kenyon 0
Heidelberg 7, Otterbein 7
Minnesota 14, Fort Warren 0
Bluefield 21, Shaw 0
Pittsburgh Techs. 18, Rockhurst 12
Gustavus Adolphus 20, St. Thomas 13
Winnipeg 21, North Dakota 16
Indiana State 38, Central Normal 0
Denison 13, Wooster 0
Langston 29, Lincoln 13
Bowling Green 26, Case 7
Kansas 12, Fort Riley 0
Oberlin 25, Baldwin-Wallace 7
Milwaukee Techs. 38, Stevens Point 7
Alma 13, Albion 12
Wichita 25, Cent. Mo. Techs. 0
Ohio U. 20, Cincinnati 19

SOUTHWEST
Rice 13, Tulane 7
Baylor 23, Arkansas 13
Corp. Christi Nav. 54, Bergstrom Field 0
Texas College 35, Arkansas State 9
Texas 12, Oklahoma 7

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 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



FAR WEST
Oregon State 19, Oregon 6
St. Mary's 61, College of Pacific 0
San Diego Naval 33, South. California 6
Washington 6, Washington State 0
U.C.L.A. 13, California 0
Colorado 21, Colorado Aggies 6
New Mexico 6, Colorado College 4
Utah State 44, Montana State 13
Farragut Naval 18, Idaho 7
Nevada 19, Santa Barbara Marines 14
Redlands 47, Pomona 0

ETO
Oise Red Devils 14, Bremen Port 0
29th Inf. Division 42, 50th Signal Bn 0
82nd Airborne Div. 21, 1st Armd. Div. 7

Newark Rally Nips Colonels, 5 to 3

NEWARK, Oct. 14.—The Newark Bears clouted George Diehl for two runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Louisville Colonels, 5-3, yesterday to remain in the running for the Little World Series championship. Louisville now leads, three games to two. The Colonels outthrew the Bears,

collecting nine bingles off Karl Drews to eight allowed by Diehl. The Bears came from behind to tie the score at three-all in the seventh when Phil Weintraub and Joe Buzas scored on Dick Baker's long single. Weintraub had singled, took second as Buzas walked, and the pair advanced on a passed ball.

Spartans Whip Pitt On First Half Drive

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Two first period scores enabled Michigan State to defeat Pitt, 12-7, yesterday. Steve Conton skipped 15 yards for the first Spartan touchdown, and Jack Breslin plunged over from the four-yard line to account for the visitors' final score.

U.S. to Send Trade Experts To Japan Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—The Government's first economic mission to Japan will leave here in two weeks, it was learned tonight. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has asked for 15 foreign-trade specialists, all civilians.

It was learned also that White House directives called for "drastic controls" of the Japanese merchant marine, including "severe limitations" on merchant-ship construction, shipping operations and the use of fishing areas, according to the United Press.

This amplifies the recently published White House policy revealing that because of her peculiar island economy Japan, unlike Germany, would be permitted imports and exports. She also will be permitted "eventually to resume normal trade relations."

MacArthur specified that he wanted men experienced in German occupation problems and others trained to screen requests for importations to determine the minimum basic essentials.

Arrival of civilian specialists, it was said, will represent the beginning of a civilian corps which within a year may replace most military officers as watchboys over economic controls. It was emphasized, however, that a full military force would be maintained to keep law and order.

Draft Drains Brains-Hoover

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14 (ANS).—Former President Herbert Hoover said yesterday that "by continuing the draft of boys between 18 and 21 since the war has ended, we are destroying still another crop" of potential scientists, teachers, doctors and other professional persons.

"It is not even intelligent of our military forces," he told an audience gathered to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of Wilson College, "to continue depriving our future defense of these skills."

Hoover said the war already had cost "the equivalent of six annual crops of young men trained in the professions and the arts. I regret to say that after the interruptions of war too small a part of them are returning to colleges for training," he declared.

Pilotless Radio Fighter Is Revealed by Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Development of a pilotless radio-controlled fighting plane, the Ghost Helicat, was disclosed Friday by the Navy.

So far as is known the Navy said, it is the world's only standard military plane in which radio control performs all operations performed by a pilot in taking off, flying and landing.

Patton in Auto Wreck, Escapes With Bruises

WIESBADEN, Oct. 14 (INS).—Gen. George S. Patton was in an automobile accident near his headquarters at Bad Nauheim today. He suffered only bruises and a bad shaking up.

POE-Bound Unit Lined Up, CO Measures Each Man's Hair

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Oct. 14.—A half-dozen men of the 526th Armd. Inf. Regt. stationed here were on their way to the POE today with haircuts certified and approved by their former CO, Lt. Col. C.B. Irwin, after being disciplined Saturday for hair exceeding two inches in length.

Irwin probably broke local records in matter of inspections yesterday by holding two haircut inspections of his regiment because men were taking off for the redeployment pipeline with long hair.

"I am not rabid like some officers I know who require men's hair not to exceed an inch and a half in length," he said. "I just insist that hair be not longer than two inches."

When a number of GIs failed to pass morning inspection for haircuts, Irwin ordered the whole bat-

Mac's Wife Presents Flag in Tokyo



The flag that flew over an American hospital in Manila before the Jap invasion is presented to the 42nd Gen. Hosp. in Tokyo by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. Lt. Col. Walter Karfgin, executive officer, accepts the banner while Maj. Grace E. Dick, chief nurse, looks on. The flag was recaptured by the 12th Cav. Trp. of the First Cav. Div.

Panama Canal Chief to Offer Plan for Defense Against Atom

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A statement yesterday by 400 American scientists strongly urging international control of atomic-bomb development will be supported this week by an association of 17,000 British scientific workers, according to reports from London.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Joseph Meahafey, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, was en route here to make recommendations on defense of the canal, based on the belief that the atomic bomb has made present defenses obsolete.

Further, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the atomic-bomb project, told uranium workers at Ames, Iowa, yesterday that no defenses against the atom bombs had been discovered, stating that the many scientists working on the project "know of no way of preventing

the bomb from reaching its target. At Los Alamos, N. M., yesterday, the 400 scientists who developed the weapon at the government's laboratory asserted that keeping the bomb from the rest of the world would lead to unending war more savage than the last.

Capt. Raymond Blackburn of Birmingham, a member of Parliament, will raise the same issue in the House of Commons Wednesday, the paper added.

Regarding the Panama Canal, it was reported that Meahafey would ask Congress for action to complete a third set of locks, modernize the present system and study the possibility of building a sea-level canal. A third set of locks would provide some protection against atomic bombing, according to Canal Zone sources.

Film to Accuse Nazi Bigwigs; Hess Says Memory Is Gone

NUREMBERG, Oct. 14 (AP).—Thousands of feet of motion-picture film taken by German cameramen at the height of Nazi power will be introduced as a feature exhibit by the prosecution in the Nuremberg war-crimes trials, it was learned today.

In many instances the film is said to be complete with sound and includes close-ups of defendants who may stand to be convicted by their own words.

It was announced in Berlin that charges against former Hitler henchmen, now awaiting trial in Nuremberg, were expected to be made known tomorrow with the release of a 35,000-word indictment by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

The four-power tribunal will hold its first public meeting Tuesday to receive the oft-delayed indictment in the Allied Control Council room in Berlin.

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former

deputy, who has been a prisoner since he parachuted into Scotland in 1941, declared yesterday that he had lost his memory.

(INS said Hess' wife and daughter would be brought to Nuremberg soon to test his memory.)

Russian Film to Show Auschwitz Gas Chamber

LUNEBURG, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Russian film which will be introduced by the prosecution tomorrow as evidence in the war crimes trial of 45 concentration camp workers will show the Auschwitz camp's gas chamber and crematorium, it was learned today.

The documentary film also will show a group of twins and several women who were in the camp's sex "experimental station" run by German doctors.

Mrs. Roosevelt Raps Aid to Reich Industry

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—American economic advisers in Germany are looking primarily to the interests of industrialists and are saying that the U.S. should aid Germany in reconstruction, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt charged yesterday in her column.

"What are we trying to do, make them strong so they can start another war?" she asked, and continued: "It is no wonder that the Russians and other European peoples are frightened by our attitude."

Typhoon Toll 28 Navy Dead

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Navy headquarters said today 28 Navy men were killed, 70 are missing and 423 were injured in the typhoon which swept Okinawa last Monday and Tuesday.

Of the injured, 91 were reported seriously hurt. Some 25 of the Navy men met death in accidents afloat, and three were killed in shore establishments. The Navy said casualty reports had not yet been received from all ships at sea.

The Army already has announced 100 of its personnel were injured.

The Navy said that 80 percent of its shore installations on the stricken island were destroyed or damaged by 20-foot waves and that a 125-mile-an-hour wind drove ashore nine minesweepers now listed as totally lost. Earlier the Navy said 130 naval craft were beached or damaged.

The Associated Press said food shortage resulting from damaged supplies and leveled warehouses was relieved by Army Superforts and Navy transport planes which brought in supplies from Guam and other island bases.

8 U.S. Warships to Sail For Singapore and U.S.

HONOLULU, Oct. 14 (Reuter).—The U.S. battleships California and Tennessee and six destroyers will leave Japanese waters tomorrow for Singapore, forming the first U.S. naval force to visit the port since its liberation.

After a week at Singapore, the warships will go to the U.S.

Vets Ignore Surplus Jeeps

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (ANS).—Thousands of veterans seeking to buy surplus vehicles here show no interest in jeeps, says a spokesman for the Smaller War Plants Corp. Instead, they clamor for automobiles and trucks of almost any other description, particularly Army staff cars, the spokesman said.

Write Your Own Headline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (ANS).—How many men want to stay in the Army?

A War Department "sample" survey among servicemen indicates that about 300,000 enlisted men would accept extended active duty and about 168,000 officers, according to the Associated Press.

That would mean an army made up of less than two enlisted men for each officer.

The checkup revealed that approximately 61 percent of the officers would accept reserve commissions, and that 24 percent of this group would accept extended active duty also.

Among enlisted men, somewhat less than three percent indicated a definite interest in enlisting in the Regular Army.

Byrnes Favors Delay to Warm Red Relations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes apparently prefers a "cooling-off" period before resuming big-power discussions, in the hope that time will heal some of the "sore spots" in relations with Russia.

Both Byrnes and President Truman are reported opposed to pushing some quick substitute for the stalemated foreign ministers' conference in London, where U.S. and Russian co-operation reached a complete deadlock on the writing of the European peace treaties.

Yugoslav Stand Cited
The most recent evidence of the "cooling-off" policy is seen in American reluctance to agree with the British in taking a publicly grave view of recent government changes in Yugoslavia. The American position apparently was to avoid adding to the list of Balkan problems already under controversy between Russia and the Western Allies.

Signs that Russia is responding to such treatment were seen in Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's emphasis to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of the need of Allied co-operation, as well as Russia's continued participation in the preliminary work of setting up the United Nations Organization in London.

Russia was reported recently to have sided with the U.S. in blocking a British move to delay the first meeting of the United Nations Assembly until after Christmas. The British then let the matter drop.

Comment Less Bitter

It has been noted also that Russian comment on the failure of the London conference is becoming less bitter, with more emphasis on the point that the meeting was held without adequate preparation.

In the meantime, however, more critical issues are building up. One is a revision of international controls on the Dardanelles. The American policy statement on this issue has been approved by Byrnes and forwarded to President Truman, but is undisclosed as yet. Diplomats understood it to range America on the side of Britain and presumably Turkey in opposing establishment of Russian bases in the Dardanelles.

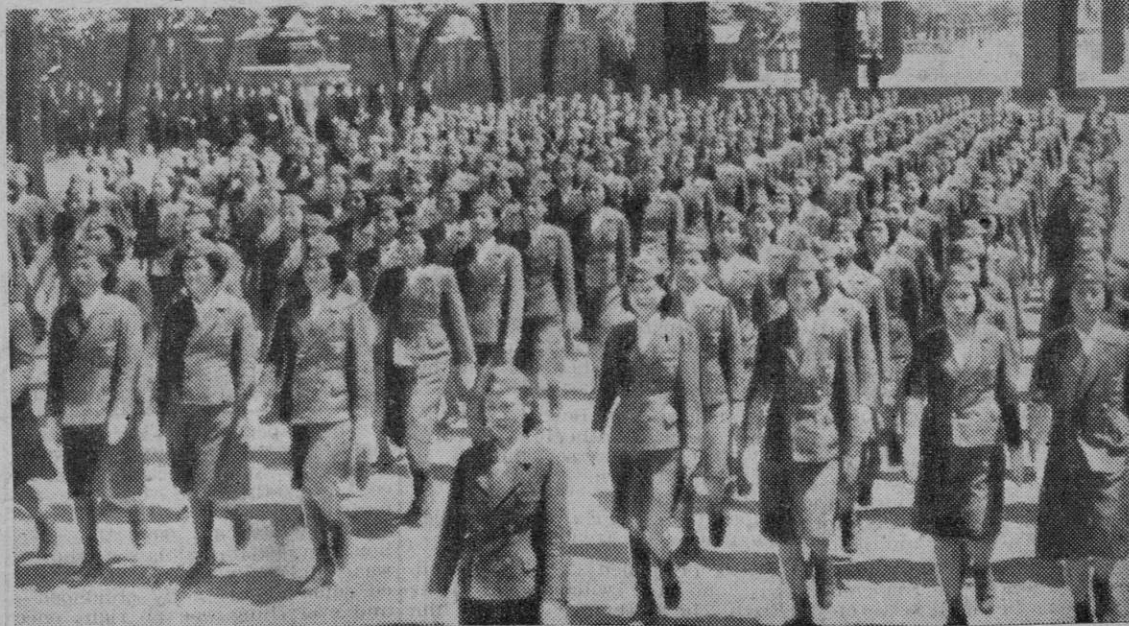
Ike Spends His Birthday Running Occupation

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 14.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower passed his 55th birthday today attending to the business of running U.S.-occupied Germany.

Ike's staff officers said he might attend a GI football game.

Nip Wacs March in Holiday Parade in Wartime Japan



Japan, too, had its Women's Army Corps, whose uniform bore a resemblance to those worn by U.S. Wacs. This picture of a parade, taken during the war, was obtained from a Japanese source.