

One Year Ago Today

U.S. Seventh Army troops stormed into the Belfort Gap, while Third Army forces pushed into the Forêt de Parroy after knocking out 82 German tanks.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

PARIS EDITION

in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 64
GERMANY
Light rains, max. temp.: 53

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1945

Hirohito the Vanquished Visits MacArthur the Victorious



Emperor Hirohito said he did not mind posing for a picture with Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur during his visit to the General's headquarters, so Lt. Gae Fallace of the Signal Corps snapped this picture.

Order Arrest Of 34 Japs in PW Massacre

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur today ordered the U.S. Eighth Army to seize 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in the massacre of Allied prisoners of war at Palawan, in the Philippines, Dec. 11, 1944.

More than 100 prisoners, many of them Americans, were herded into a large air-raid shelter and buckets of gasoline and lighted torches were tossed in upon them. A few escaped, only to be mowed down by machine-guns or hand grenades or bayoneted by their captors.

The Japanese ordered arrested range from a sergeant to Lt. Col. Oie Satoshi, presumably in command of the "murder detail."

Curbs Stock Exchange

The Supreme Allied Commander today forbade re-opening of Japan's stock exchange without his approval, but approved re-opening of factories to manufacture some essential goods in limited quantities, presumably to get the Japs clothed and shod before winter.

Leaders of workmen, meanwhile, met to form a new socialist party, and the reported reorganization of several war-defunct labor unions further marked acceleration of Japan's new liberal movement, which thus far has been markedly socialistic. No group thus far champions capitalistic democracy.

One MacArthur directive gave the imperial government permission to produce textiles, certain metals, leather goods and trucks and to process raw rubber under specific restrictions laid down previously. Manufacture of textiles was approved provided they contained "no raw silk, silk yarn, silk thread or silk mixture woven goods."

Nijinsky Will Dance Once More in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP).—Vaslav Nijinsky, famous Russian ballet dancer who has not given a concert performance in 25 years, will come to this country from Austria to dance at the Metropolitan Opera House next month.

Nijinsky will dance the title role of Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka," which he created at its first performance in Paris in 1911.

U.S. Coal for Belgians

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (AP).—The American steamer Harry L. Gluckman arrived at Antwerp today with 10,000 tons of coal, the first of 800,000 tons promised to Belgium by the U.S.

Accord Between Reds And Chiang Reported

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—An agreement between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse Tung to reform the present Chinese government was reported today by Moscow Radio.

Patton Arrives To See the Boss

FRANKFURT, Sept. 28 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton arrived here late today in answer to a summons from Gen. Eisenhower to report immediately to explain his much criticized administration of Bavaria.

Previously it had been announced that the Eisenhower summons was for next week. The change was reported to be indicative of the urgency with which Eisenhower is determined to clear up conditions widely criticized by the press.

For more than a week newspapers have charged that Nazis have been retained in jobs of economic influence in Bavaria, over which Patton rules as commander of the zone. The press has raised the point as to whether Patton is temperamentally suited as an administrator, pointing to the variance between his statements and Eisenhower's expressed policy on denazification.

Well, Let's See

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 28 (ANS).—The Hastings Chamber of Commerce was stumped by a Lanesboro, Minn., resident. He wrote: "Please send me all the information you can. Thank you."

Oil Strike Cuts Troop Return, Ickes Charges

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (ANS).—A charge that "the return of troops to this country is being slowed down" by the oil workers' strike was made last night in a telegram to the strikers and major oil companies by the office of Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator and Secretary of the Interior.

"The very security of our armed forces and our military position is threatened," the telegram added.

Ickes, accompanied by nine petroleum officials, arrived in Paris Thursday night and said he was "going on a little tour of Frankfurt, Berlin and Copenhagen" to study the European fuel situation. He said the recent Anglo-American oil agreement was "very satisfactory, not only for them but for us."

Ickes Signs Telegram

The telegram, signed by Ickes, said: "I have been informed by Army and Navy officials that this nation cannot afford losses in military production anywhere near the magnitude of those presently being experienced as a result of the refinery shutdowns over the nation."

The telegram said Ickes was not trying to judge the issues of the strike, but urged they be "resolved speedily" and "in a manner that will insure our national security."

(Lewis B. Schwelienbach, Secretary of Labor, said in Washington that he had ordered the government-sponsored management-labor negotiations on the oil tieup resumed in Washington tomorrow because "they were not making enough progress in Chicago." He said he would discuss the matter personally with the negotiators.)

Ex-Wacs Feel 'Naked' in Civvy Duds

By Caroline Camp
Former Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—An ex-Wac on a shopping tour is "a real easy person to wait on, even though she says, 'Gee, I feel naked,' with every new dress she tries on."

That's the comment a Chicago salesgirl in a swank Michigan Avenue store made about members of the first large group of high-point ETO Wacs, recently discharged at Fort Sheridan, Ill. She has helped almost 50 ex-Wacs wiggle into form-fitting bright dresses and shoulder-revealing popular black net numbers.

"There's a greedy sparkle in their eyes—I can spot them every time

they come in my department, even in civilian clothes," she chuckled.

The main civilian hazard for an ex-Wac in Chicago is State Street traffic, even when the light is green. "My gosh, they all drive like cowboys, but I love them," said Yetta Drazhin, formerly Sgt. Drazhin of the 3341st Signal Svc. Bn., Paris.

One unreconstructed ex-Wac almost "killed" a man her first day in the Windy city. As the most expeditious way of getting it to the street below, she kicked her duffle bag down the long steps from the "el" platform in Chicago's loop. A pin-stripe-suited civilian, dodging the wildly careening bag shook his fist and roared, "Stop being an Amazon, young lady!"

Officer Ambitions Won't Retard GIs' Release—Patterson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Revealing that seven out of eight men in the Army on VE-Day would be out of the service by next July, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday: "We will not keep men in service to give jobs or ranks to higher officers or because we want a large Army or because of any long-range policy for the military establishment."

Green Project Shuts Down Tomorrow

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Air Transport Command said yesterday that all remaining service on the Green Project, through which about 65,000 high-point troops have been flown home from the ETO, would end tomorrow.

Since Sept. 11, when Green Project service from Marseille was discontinued, all flights have been from Orly Field, near Paris, and from Prestwick, Scotland. These two services have transported about 25,000 men since June 16. Almost 40,000 flew home by way of Marseille.

Planes to Go to Pacific

Planes used in the Green Project will be transferred to the Pacific to bring home troops stationed there. One of the reasons for the transfer, it was said, is that flying conditions in the Pacific in winter are much better than weather over the Atlantic.

The ATC will continue to operate its regular trans-Atlantic flights, however, even though there no longer will be any more flights for high-point troops.

While the special service officially ends tomorrow, Green Project flights scheduled to depart during the day but delayed for any reason will depart Monday.

Berlin Jews Get Break on Food

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The Allies took the first concrete steps yesterday to give special aid to the prime victims of Hitlerism by granting Jews special food ration privileges.

The Kommandantura, the Allied Military Council which governs Berlin, ruled that this city's estimated Jewish population of 6,000 and "other authentic victims of ex-Nazi persecutions" would receive ration cards one category higher than that to which their work entitles them.

No person oppressed by Nazis will receive less than 1,600 calories daily—group 3 rations. The lowest ration group is 5.

Although the new order applies to all who suffered under the Nazi yoke, military government officials explained that it was issued mainly to aid Jews.

With this pledge, the new War Secretary replied to Congressional and other sources who had criticized demobilization as snail-paced—for one reason, because high-ranking personnel wished to keep their war-time rank and authority.

1,650,000 Left in July

With 7,000,000 of 8,000,000 VE-Day soldiers destined to be out of uniform by July 1, 1946, the Army on that date—including draftees—will be down to 1,650,000 or fewer, Patterson said.

The secretary warned, however, that enough military strength must be maintained to win the peace. "We must make sure," he told a news conference, "that the victory which has been won at a cost of 1,000,000 casualties does not slip from our grasp."

Meanwhile, the home-front storm over demobilization was beginning to blow itself out and a flood of Congressional oratory and letters from constituents was starting to dwindle before the War Department's array of statistics "no one can quarrel with," according to members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Says Army Is Doing Good Job

"This doesn't mean we won't continue to urge the War Department to break its own speed records," said Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), "but you've got to admit that the Army is doing almost as good a job now at demobilizing as it did at mobilizing."

Revealing that men were arriving in the U.S. from Europe at a rate of 350,000 a month and in steadily increasing numbers from the Pacific, Patterson said the flow of veterans was being routed through 178 Army and Air Forces separation centers. International News Service said this figure had swelled from 26, chiefly since demobilization protests began to develop, and that many of the centers were hospitals and other small installations.

Doctors Poor, Bradley Admits

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator, said yesterday the Veterans' Administration had "some pretty poor doctors," but added they were "better than no doctors."

"We know," he said at a news conference, "we have some pretty poor doctors, but the question is, aren't they better than no doctors—since they can't be replaced?"

Bradley said the administration now had 2,300 doctors and needed a full staff of 3,600.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the VA, to whom Bradley referred further questions, said an over-all shortage of doctors in the country was reflected in the administration's need.

Kriegies Incorporate To Keep the Memory

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 28 (ANS).—The Kriegies, a veterans' organization composed solely of Americans who were held as prisoners of war by enemy nations in World War II, filed articles of incorporation here today.

Purpose of the body, said Delbert Parker, of Sacramento, who was captured in the Battle of the Bulge and who spent five months in a German prison camp, is to band together for social and fraternal purposes all Americans who spent some time in German, Japanese or other enemy prison camps.



U.S.-British Talks Point to 5-Billion Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Financial discussions between American and British representatives here are expected to culminate in a U.S. suggestion for a long-term, no-interest loan of about \$5,000,000,000 to Britain, according to high authority.

However, the talks are progressing slowly, and it seems unlikely that there will be any action on large-scale financial aid until early 1946, with the probability that Britain will accept interim aid of possibly several hundred million dollars on a 30-year basis at two and three-eighths percent interest.

Officials doubt now that the discussions can be completed by Oct. 15, as planned, and expect the Senate and House to debate proposals for two or three months. Neither the American public nor Congress will approve an outright grant, experts believe, but will possibly favor a loan similar to the one already made to China, giving Britain a period of five or ten years before repayment begins.

U.S. Reds Hail Soviet Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Communist Party leaders told a Congressional committee yesterday that the Soviet Union was "the greatest champion of freedom" among the world's nations.

This description was given in testimony before the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities. The witnesses declared, however, that Premier Stalin and Russia were "not running" American Communists.

Earl Browder, former Communist Party chief, wouldn't tell why he was replaced as party leader last July by William Z. Foster. He refused to concede reports that the change occurred because he co-operated with the capitalist system.

Bad Checks Trap Awol GIs, Wives

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 28 (ANS).—Two soldiers and their wives accused of leaving a trail of worthless checks across the country in the last ten weeks were arrested here last night.

The soldiers, both Awol from Camp Maxie, Tex., were Pvt. Melvin L. Meinsten, 22, and Charles A. Williams, 21, both of Kansas City, Mo.

Their wives, Doris Meinsten, 18, and Dorothy Williams, 16, were taken into custody as they attempted to cash a check in a Stamford jewelry store. They led officers to a theater where the soldiers were arrested.

Bill Would Retire 20-Yr. Navy Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.), of the Senate Naval Committee, introduced legislation yesterday for optional retirement of Navy personnel on part pay after 16 years' service instead of 20. He also proposed increasing retirement pay.

Optional retirement after 20 years for Army men is provided in legislation approved by the Senate Wednesday.

Senate OKs Atom Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—The Senate unanimously approved and sent to the House yesterday a resolution to set up a joint committee to study development, control and use of atomic energy.

MacFadden's Price on His Love: 200 Knee Bends, Wife Asserts

MIAMI, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Mrs. Mary MacFadden, estranged wife of 77-year-old physical culturist Bernard MacFadden, testified yesterday that her husband once insisted that she do 200 deep knee bends or forfeit his love.

"I went through the strenuous exercise as required, although I suffered at the time from muscular rupture as the result of childbirth," the motherly English-born one-time beauty contest winner told John C. Framling, master in chancery, who

Stripper Margie Hart Gets Out on a Limb to Welcome Vets Home



Sight for the sore eyes of any ETO-happy GI is shapely Margie Hart, one of burlesque's better-known bump-and-grind babes. Margie found an appreciative audience among vets landing in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Left to right: Pfc William McGee, Canton, Ohio; T/5 Lawrence L. Young, Sorum, S.D.; Pfc Henry Riley, Aitkin, Minn.; Pfc James V. Prestle, the Bronx; T/5 Donald H. Spicher, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cpl. Rufus Pilford, Valentine, Neb., and S/Sgt. Clifford Sparks, Clearwater, Ga.

Old Outlaw Sues Lone Ranger, Says He Was No Mere Punk

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Al Jennings, 82, whose six-gun and fast riding outlaw band terrorized Oklahoma years ago, told a jury yesterday that his "fightin' blood" was aroused when the Lone Ranger caught him "like a common criminal" in a radio play.

Jennings was the star witness in the trial of his \$100,000 defamation suit.

An evangelist and "crime does not pay" lecturer since a Presidential pardon freed him of a train robbery charge in 1907, he named the Don Lee Broadcasting Co. and the Weber Baking Co. local sponsors of Lone Ranger, as defendants.

"They made me mad," Jennings told the jury. "They had this Lone Ranger shootin' a gun out of my hand—and me an expert."

The play referred to him as a burglar and depicted him as having

induced a young boy to join his bandit gang. "I was never a burglar—I was an outlaw," he said. A bandit, he said, "goes out and takes his chances of getting shot. A burglar just sneaks around in the dark when no one's there."

Jennings said he ran away from home at the age of 11 and soon became involved in a wild gun fight with a bandit gang.

"I regret to tell you," he said. "I killed three of those men. I also killed a storekeeper in the fight and robbed his place of \$27.50. That was my first act of banditry. I admit my error, but I was high tempered in those days."

The defendants, who have yet to present their case, contend that Jennings has no right to damages because it is well known that he was a train robber and head of a bandit gang.

Trolley Runs Wild With Tyro at Helm, 1 Killed, 35 Hurt

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (ANS).—A runaway streetcar with a beginner motorman in charge struck an automobile today, sandwiched it against another trolley and then burst into flames, resulting in death to one person and injury to 35 others.

Passengers fought their way out of windows to escape the fire. Morris Rosenthal of Cincinnati, driver of the automobile, was dead when his body was pried from the wreckage more than an hour after the accident.

Fire Department Lt. Vincent Grosser, passenger on the streetcar, said he discovered it was out of control when it started down a hill. He and another passenger tried to stop it, but Grosser said the hand brake did not hold. The motorman was identified as Annon Dezarm, 34.

Confederacy Vets Meet

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 28 (ANS).—Gathering again a year after their "last reunion," seven soldiers of the Old South yesterday elected Gen. William Banks of Houston, Tex., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Roosevelt Album And Print Stolen; 1,000 Searched

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Two valuable items from the Franklin D. Roosevelt collection—an album of Brazilian stamps and covers and an old marine print—were stolen last night from a \$100,000 art and antique exhibit at the 71st Regt. Armory.

More than 1,000 persons were searched in vain. Detectives also began to search the huge armory in belief that the stolen articles may have been hidden there.

The stamps were presented to President Roosevelt in 1940 by President Getulio Vargas of Brazil and were autographed by both men. The print was one entitled: "U.S. Frigate Macedonian in Distress." The stamps were in a showcase and the print had been hung.

The items were among 37 lent by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Partial Tax Pay For Vets Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Urging that veterans be given "every possible break" in clearing up back taxes, Joseph D. Nunan Jr., internal revenue commissioner, said today that partial payments may be accepted from servicemen in cases of deferred taxes where the six-month period allowed by law seems insufficient.

Nunan pointed out that most discharged servicemen owe no back taxes, since a tax is incurred on service pay only if it exceeds \$2,000 a year.

Truman to Attend Fair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—President Truman on Saturday, Oct. 6, will attend the Country Fair at Caruthersville, Mo., an event he has not missed in 12 years, the White House announced yesterday.

Meat Rationing Cut by Third

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—One-third of the increasing meat supply will be ration-free beginning Sunday, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

From Sunday through Oct. 27 no ration points will be required for lower grades of beef, veal and lamb.

Also ration free will be hamburger, lamb and veal patties and all cheaper cuts of all grades of meat. These include such cuts as short ribs, brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal.

Points are being eliminated, too, on all canned meats, sausage frankfurters, luncheon varieties and all other products made from lower grades of meat.

2 Pacific Divs.' Recall Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—The controversy over redeployment of the 86th and 97th Inf. Divs. to the Pacific was revived yesterday as two Pennsylvania Republican Congressmen issued statements demanding that the troops return to this country.

Rep. Robert Corbett said that if it had not been for "the accident of their speedy departure" following Japan's collapse, many and perhaps most of the men in the two divisions would not now have to go to the Pacific because of revised point regulations.

Rep. James Fulton added that it was a mistake for the War Department in the first place to redeploy any European combat veterans to the Pacific after VJ-Day.

Separation Centers for Wacs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Fort Des Moines, Iowa, which served as the first Wac training center, has been designated as a separation center for Wacs, the War Department announced. Others are Fort Dix, N.J., Sam Houston, Tex., and Camp Beale, Calif.

ATC Launches Round-World Air Shuttle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—A giant C54 roars eastward today over the Atlantic on the first regular round-the-world air schedule.

It will carry seven men and one woman all the way. They will be guinea pigs as well as observers on the 23,147-mile flight.

Taking off at 5 PM EWT from Washington National Airport, the Douglas Skymaster of the ATC heads first for Bermuda. Then it wings to the Azores, North Africa, Egypt, India, China and home by way of the Philippines, tiny Pacific islands and Honolulu.

Before leaving, passengers were given thorough examinations, and on completion of the trip Thursday they will be given further physicals.

En route they will observe and be observed daily for fatigue, airsickness and reaction to altitude. The tests are expected to result in improvements for future passenger comfort and convenience.

Crews will be changed at intervals, while itinerant passengers will disembark at various stops and be replaced by others. A passenger load of 20 is being carried across the Atlantic.

Those who are making the complete trip are Col. M. S. White, Col. C. B. Allen and Maj. James Spear of ATC HQ; Capt. Philip R. Warth, public relations officer; Quentin Porter, civilian photographer for the War Department; Inez Robb, of International News Service; Frederick Othman, of United Press; and Paul Miller, of Associated Press.

California Fire Hazard Mounts

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Dangerous new fire hazards were created in Northern California today by increasing north winds and relatively low humidity, after weary fire fighters had battled yesterday to control scores of forest, ranch-land and city blazes.

A 3,000-acre rangeland fire in Solano County destroyed 15 homes and 15 barns and killed 500 sheep near Fairfield Army Air Base. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.

In San Francisco, two large fires and scores of smaller blazes caused Fire Chief Albert J. Sullivan to describe the situation as "one of the worst tazarads in a long time."

After his crew had subdued flames that left 18 families homeless and destroyed two industrial plants, Sullivan called all firemen to duty, ordering 650 placed on the night shift to cope with continuing outbreaks.

A three-alarm fire in Oakland caused \$50,000 damage to the Hopkins Theater.

Filmtown Canteen Sets Up Trust Fund

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Hollywood Canteen, which provided a touch of glamor for many a visiting serviceman during the war years, will close Thanksgiving Day after three years of entertaining—but its services will continue in another form.

Canteen directors today announced formation of the Hollywood Canteen Foundation to administer a trust fund of more than \$500,000. The director said they would "consider applications for worthy causes which will reflect the spirit for which the Canteen was created."

The fund was accumulated from percentages of profits from the films "Hollywood Canteen" and "Stage Door Canteen," and performers' donations of fees for professional appearances.

The 'Valiant' Makes Its Debut



Oldsmobile's 1946 "Valiant" model, which features gadgets to simplify driving for veterans who are disabled, draws the attention of Jane Benedict at the Drake Hotel's motor show in Chicago.



Witness Says Belsen Inmates Ate Each Other

LUNEBURG, Sept. 28 (UP).—Nazi victims in the Belsen concentration camp were forced to cannibalism to keep alive, a German doctor, himself a camp inmate, testified today at the British military trial for prison camp atrocities.

Dr. Fritz Leo, who was interned in the camp by the Nazis from 1935 on, described in detail how inmates, forced by starvation, ate the bodies of fellow inmates. With a quiet, studious air, Dr. Leo said he had seen 200 or 300 cases of cannibalism at Belsen.

Persons caught practicing cannibalism were either hanged or beaten to death, he said.

The wife of Joseph Kramer, "Beast of Belsen," will be called to the stand next week as a star witness for the defense.

Plumpish, blonde Frau Kramer, mother of three, is expected to tell the court of a letter in which her husband wrote that the situation at Belsen was "getting out of hand."

She came to Luneburg after hearing a radio account of the trial, which might result in a death sentence for Kramer and the other 44 defendants.

Testimony Continues

The first prosecution witness today was Maj. Saville Geoffrey Champion, who began taking testimony from inmates immediately after the British overran Belsen, where Kramer was commandant. To guarantee that testimony was taken only from legitimate atrocity victims, Champion said, the witnesses were taken into a room filled with pictures of both SS men and Allied personnel, including Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. They were to identify perpetrators of atrocities.

"I must say this picture of Montgomery was identified frequently," Champion said. "Persons who picked him were discarded as witnesses."

Lydia Sonszain, a Polish inmate of the camp, charged: "Kramer was responsible for sending my family to the gas chamber. . . . Once he caught some Russian girls attempting to steal bread and made them kneel in a heavy rain all day long. Several died."

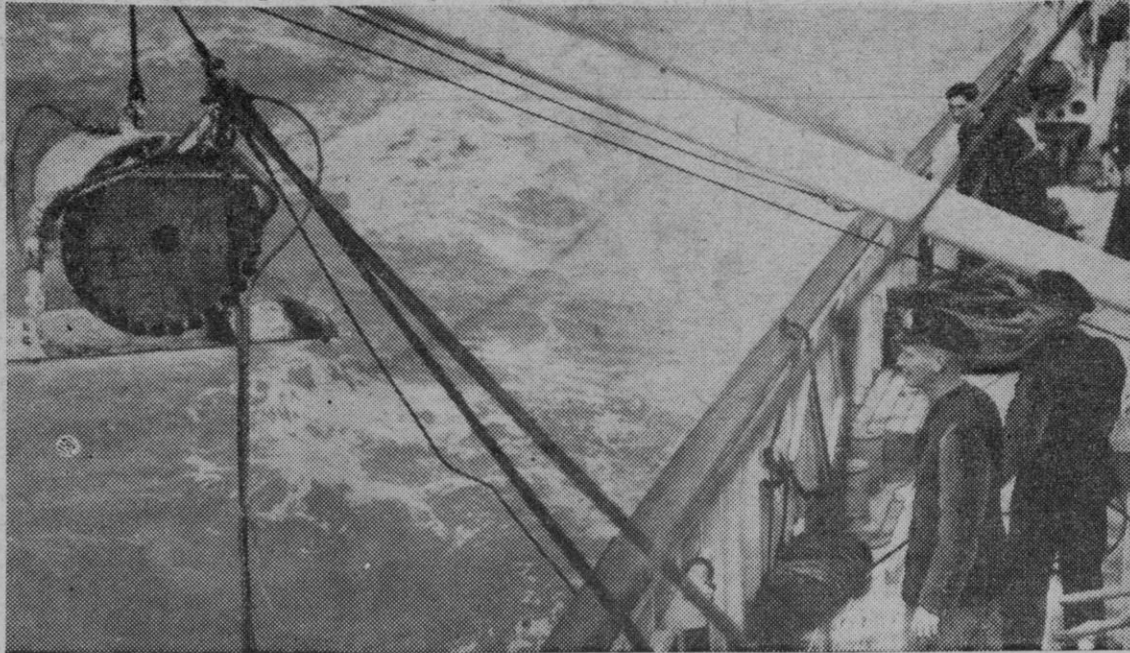
Trial Disrupted

She testified that another defendant, identified in the indictment only as Hoessler, had sent all the women in one block to the gas chamber because one of them was caught with a pair of pajamas.

Yesterday the solemn dignity of the trial was disrupted when Helena Kopper, one of 12 women defendants, leaped to her feet without warning and screamed in Polish, "Why does the soldier beat me?"

The trial was interrupted ten minutes while attendants tried to quiet the woman's sobbing. Her outburst was made after Hanka Rosenzweig, a Polish Jewess who had been in three concentration camps, identified the Kopper woman as one of those responsible for gas-chamber murders.

Minesweepers Clear the Lanes for Britain's Fishing Fleets



A sonic apparatus which detects mines and explodes them at a safe distance is lowered into the sea from one of the hundreds of small Royal Navy vessels now clearing the British coast. Fishing craft soon will be able to put to sea again without endangering the ship and crew.

1,000 Germans On 14th List of War Criminals

LONDON, Sept. 28 (UP).—More than 1,000 Germans charged with war crimes were named today by the Allied War Crimes Commission in its 14th list of Nazi war criminals.

The secret list has been sent to military authorities on the Continent and "elsewhere," and they have been ordered to arrest and hold the suspects.

The commission also announced that documents in its possession proved that in March, 1942, the Nazis began making altitude and cold-water tests on inmates of the Dachau concentration camp. This was done with the knowledge and approval of Heinrich Himmler, the commission added.

Subjects Usually Died

It quoted a letter in which Himmler said experiments "on prolonged coolings of the human body in cold water, and similar problems which are especially important to the Luftwaffe, were performed with particular efficiency and success because I, personally, assumed responsibility for supplying individuals from concentration camps for these experiments."

The commission said the experiments were conducted by one Dr. Rascher, who sent out periodic reports on experiments conducted on persons submerged naked for 14 hours in water 12 degrees below freezing.

"Fatalities usually occurred," Rascher wrote. He said autopsies made the experiments complete except for tests in reviving victims by "animal heat." He asked for four gypsy women to be used in these tests.

The commission said Himmler praised Rascher, telling him he would receive due credit for his work.

British Discuss Palestine Security

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28 (UP).—Security measures for Palestine, which has been wracked by disorder from the Jewish immigration problem, were discussed today in a meeting between Capt. J. M. Rymer-Jones, Inspector General, and Lord Gort, High Commissioner. A consultation of all district police superintendents for Palestine was also held.

Until Parliament convenes on Oct. 9, no statement on British policy is expected, according to Jewish sources.

(Associated Press reported that a protest against maintaining the British White Paper of 1939, which grants only 1,500 immigration certificates monthly to Jews in Palestine, is expected when the General Federation of Jewish Labor holds a special session Oct. 1.)

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Red Cross to Vacate Hotel Crillon on Oct. 3

The Hotel Crillon, for many months a Red Cross officers' club, will revert to the French Oct. 3, ARC headquarters announced yesterday. The Army has assigned the Hotel Wagram to the Red Cross to serve as an annex of the Lafayette officers' club after the October deadline.

The Fenelon and Prima Hotel annexes of the Pavilion Red Cross club will be returned to the Army Oct. 10 for billeting troops assigned to the education program.

Bomb Fuse May Put Radio Set in Match Box

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—A radio set the size of a penny match box is a definite possibility, Harry Diamond, U.S. Bureau of Standards radio engineer, said today.

Diamond said that at least two radio firms see such palm-sized sets for the future as the result of the development of the radio proximity fuse which was used with devastating effect against both the Germans and Japanese.

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U.S. May Carry On Chinese Soldier Training

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—The U.S. is considering continuance of its program of training and equipping Chinese troops, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today on his return from China. Wedemeyer said the question of continuing the use of American troops to man garrisons in China would also be discussed with the War Department.

Laval Defense May Walk Out

Pierre Laval, Vichy collaborator, may face trial next week without benefit of defense counsel.

Laval's attorneys yesterday threatened to quit unless granted more time to prepare their case. The prosecution is insisting the trial open Oct. 4, as scheduled.

Laval's attorneys contended they had not been given access to all important documents in the case. These documents, they said, were locked in a safe, the key to which is in the possession of a magistrate who is on vacation.

The court contends all important information has been given out.

U.S. War Casualties Recomputed, 1,070,672

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—U.S. casualties in World War II were computed yesterday at 1,070,672.

This was a reduction of 594 from the total computed a week ago, due chiefly to adjustments in the "missing" category. The total included 260,386 dead, 651,954 wounded, 34,050 missing and 124,272 prisoners.

Generals to Address VFW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today that Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle would open their annual encampment in Chicago next week. They will address a Tuesday morning meeting in Chicago Stadium.

Why Reds Missed 'Little Olympics': Athletes on Detail

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The Russians came up yesterday with an official explanation for Sunday's last-minute withdrawal from Berlin's "Little Olympics," and promised that in the future they would play, "even with Americans."

The reason for the failure of the Russian athletes to take part in the track and field meet scheduled by the four powers occupying the city was simplicity itself, as given by Col. Gen. Alexander Gorbatov to his colleagues on the Kommandantura, the Allied Military Council which governs Berlin. Soviet soldiers, he said, didn't participate because they had other assignments that day.

Presumably in answer to reports that the Reds "forfeited" because they feared a sweeping U.S. victory in events which are not familiar to Russians, Gorbatov stressed that Soviet athletes desired to meet Americans "in friendly competition."

He promised that the Russian garrison would play other powers in all meets scheduled in the future, and said twice that the Soviet would "even" compete with the United States.

Gorbatov expressed hope that a football match between the Russians and the Americans could be arranged until told that American and Russian football were quite different.

Canada's Chief Insists On Big Voice in Peace

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons yesterday that Canada would demand "clear recognition and effective participation," not merely consultation, in major decisions to be made in drafting peace settlements.

The Prime Minister's address was made to announce his departure next week for an extended visit in Britain and western Europe. King told Parliament that he has notified the Big Five Council that there should be adequate opportunity for Canada to be heard in peace discussions.

Weidemann Arrives in U.S.

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 28 (UP).—Fritz Weidemann, one-time German Consul General to San Francisco, arrived yesterday by Army transport en route to Washington under armed guard. Weidemann was captured in Nanking, China.

Iceland Glacier Bubbles Fire, Sulphur Fumes Blacken Food

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 28 (AP).—One of Iceland's largest glaciers is "on fire," with volcanic flames and sulphurous water bubbling through ice cracks and ready to erupt within the next few days.

The glacier is Vatnajokull, one of the few in the world which rests atop a volcano. The flames have not yet burst above the surface of the ice, but Danish and Swedish geologists are hurrying to the scene while others are flying above the phenomenon in planes, waiting for the eruption which is expected in two or three days.

Tremendous flows of sulphur-laden glacier water are pouring into the Skeidara River, clogging it with

great icebergs. The air overhanging the glacier is heavy with sulphur. White houses have turned gray and even food turns black.

One explanation of the flows is that they are ice melted by the volcanic heat. However, scientists are studying a possibility that they consist of vulcan water, discharged from the bowels of the earth.

The Vatnajokull phenomenon repeats itself at regular five-or ten-year intervals. It is the only place where a glacial volcano is known to erupt with such regularity.

If the volcano erupts it will form a species of volcanic rock known as tufa, or tuff, found in great quantities in Iceland.

Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King



Hogan Breaks Mark To Pace Coast Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—Ben Hogan, golfdom's biggest money before going into the Army three years ago, took the lead in the first round of the \$14,330 Portland Open yesterday with a record-breaking seven-under-par card of 65.

The Hershey, Pa., pro left behind him such big-name stars as Byron Nelson, Sammy Snead and Jug McSpaden as he cracked the competitive record for the Portland Golf Course. His booming shots and smart recoveries gave him four consecutive birdies on the first nine and three more on the back run.

Nelson, Snead Tied at 71

Nelson, who came out of an agonizing slump last week when he won the Esmeralda Open with a PGA record aggregate of 266, "falttered" yesterday with a 71 that was only good for a fourth-place tie with Sammy Snead and six others. Lord Byron's famed irons weren't behaving like the set that clipped 22 strokes off Spokane par and gave the Toledo links luminary his 18th major tourney of the year.

Snead, who had taken the Nashville and Dallas Opens prior to the Esmeralda firing, did remarkably well yesterday considering the number of incidents that could have led to a complete blowup.

Sammy Has Trouble

Slammin' Sam's troubles started on the fourth hole when a bee stung him on the right hand. On the seventh, the West Virginian, who is defending his title in this tourney, lost his ball in a water hazard and on the second nine he had to chip out of several sand-traps.

Harry Bassler, Ray Mangrum and McSpaden were grouped behind Hogan with 69s, while Newt Bassler nailed a 70 for third place. Tied with Nelson and Snead were Jimmy Thomson, Ted Longworth, Ky Lafoon, Jimmy Hines, Art Doering and Joe Mozell.

Newark Noses Out Montreal, 4-3, With Ninth-Inning Rally

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The Newark Bears put on a rousing three-run finish in the last inning last night to gain their second straight victory over the Montreal Royals, 4-3, in the final round of the International League playoff series.

It was an uphill fight all the way for the Bears, who finished in second place behind the Royals in the regular season play. Montreal scored on Karl Drews, the starting hurler, once in the third inning and increased the lead to 3-0 with two more in the sixth. The veteran Frank Makosky took over for Newark at that point and hurled scoreless ball thereafter.

Newark got its first run in the seventh before staging its garrison finish in the ninth.

Minor Playoff Finals

(All four out of seven games)

International League		
Newark 4, Montreal 3	W	L
Newark	2	0
Montreal	0	2
American Association		
Louisville at St. Paul postponed, rain	W	L
Louisville	2	2
St. Paul	2	2
Eastern League		
Albany at Wilkes-Barre postponed, rain	W	L
Albany	3	3
Wilkes-Barre	3	3
Pacific Coast League		
Semi-final		
Portland 11, Seattle 0	W	L
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 1	W	L
Portland	3	0
San Francisco	2	0
Seattle	0	3
Sacramento	0	2

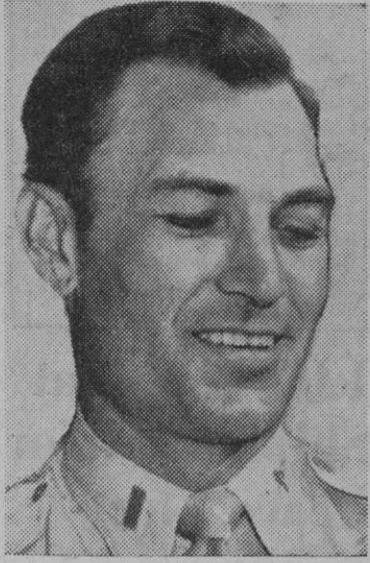
Nebraska Cage Ace Transfers to Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 28.—Arthur Gene Peterson, star center of Nebraska's 1944 basketball team, enrolled at the University of Kansas yesterday, officials announced.

The six-foot six-and-one-half-inch Peterson, a resident of Millard, Neb., was second high scorer in the Big Six last year. University officials said that under present conference regulations he will be eligible to compete for the Jayhawks this coming season.

Klier to Return to Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28.—Leo Klier, Notre Dame's crack basketball forward, drew his Navy discharge yesterday and said he would return to the Irish campus for another cage season.



Ben Hogan

N.Y. Coaches End Walkout

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Coaches of New York City high schools returned to their duties yesterday following a temporary truce on pay worked out with Dr. John E. Wade, superintendent of schools. The coaches and members of the Board of Education will confer next week to arrange a more definite system of salaries.

The coaches, who are regular teachers, had demanded pay for their after-school athletic duties, ranging from \$100 a season for minor sports to \$600 for football. Wade told the coaches he would recommend payment from unexpended school lunchroom and general organization funds for this season and would try to persuade the School Board to include regular pay in next year's budget.

Penn Highly Rated in Ivy League

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Forgetting the football powerhouses of Army and Navy, as most of the service teams' opposing coaches would like to be able to do, Penn is the experts' choice as the power team of the 1945 Ivy League, with Yale, and Columbia close behind. Cornell, with Ed McKeever as its new head coach, may furnish considerable argument.

At Penn, George Munger is fielding an outfit that has only four or five veterans but a bevy of large frosh. The Red and Blue line will average 200 pounds, with 260-pound George Savitsky at left tackle leading the way. Center Bob Mostertz and Left Guard Joe Dickerson are other lettermen in the line.

The newcomers will be Frank Jenkins at left end, Bob Sponaugle on the other flank, Doug Reichenbach playing the opposite tackle from Savitsky and Rod Adams teaming with Dickerson at guard. In the backfield Wingback Johnny Martin is the only holdover. With him will be three freshmen—Farquhar Jones at fullback; Carmen Falcone, blocker and signal caller, and Bob Evans, tailback.

Furnishing quiet opposition to Penn's claims as Ivy League champion is Columbia. Coach Lou Little has finally solved his manpower shortage, although his crew is largely inexperienced.

Heading the squad is center Frank Sniadack. Cal Whipple and Harry Klender at ends, Joe Cummino and Tony Ventuolo at guards, eight promising frosh tackles and plenty of line reserves give Line Mentor Tad Wieman sufficient material.

Freshmen Lou Kossorow and Gene Rossides will do the bulk of



Lou Little

Les Horvath

the backfield work, with other yearlings rounding out the secondary.

Yale, playing a light schedule last year, went undefeated, but Old Eli has stepped up the quality and quantity of opposition this season, so things will be rougher, but Howie Odell isn't exactly crying the blues.

With All-America End Paul Walker returning to the squad, Odell has an anchor for a pretty

fine line. Bull Montana, 175-pound center; Jimmy Smith, glue-fingered end; and lettermen Brainard Warner, Cliff Thompson and Ben Hammer, along with a fine crop of first-year lads front for a speedy secondary.

Behind the forward wall 145-pound Buzzy Gher is the standout ball carrier. Billy Penn and Art Drakos, a passing threat, team with him, but fullback is yet an open spot.

The surprise outfit is Cornell where McKeever has put together a squad that opened with a fancy victory over highly regarded Syracuse. McKeever took Al Dekdebrun one of the East's better runners last year, and converted him into a T-formation quarterback and passing specialist that left Syracuse running around in circles. And Dekdebrun has plenty of help with speedy Don Soucek and Tony Jasieniecki at the halves and Julie Woznicki, ex-Marine at fullback.

Joe Distasio and Hall Devold are at ends. Dick Loynd and Joe Browns are the tackles, and in the center of the line McKeever has Steve Toczykowski. Stociak and Fleming, McKeever's only worry is lack of reserves.

Dartmouth is a dark horse with a squad that leaves experts guessing, while Princeton, Brown and Colgate loom as also-rans.

Ex-NL Stars Beat AL Aces In Navy's Own 'World Series'

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 28.—The Navy opened its own "World Series" here yesterday when the National League All-Stars beat the American League Stars, 6-5, in the inaugural before a crowd of 26,000 GIs and sailors.

The National League entry came from behind to knot the game in the eighth and added another pair in the ninth that was enough to offset the American League's coun-

ter tally in their half of the inning. The National attack was led by Stan Musial, former league batting champion and Cardinal outfielder, and Ray Lamanno, former Cincinnati slugging catcher, who hit home runs. Bob Kennedy, former White Sox third baseman, poled a round-tripper for the American League. Hugh Casey, big ace of the Dodger mound staff prior to his service call, was the winning pitcher.

Steeplechase Planned

The Société des Steeple-Chases de France is organizing a steeplechase open to officers of the Allied armies to be held on the Auteuil race-course Sunday, Nov. 11. The first prize will be 300,000 francs for the winning horse. The rider will get an art souvenir worth 25,000 francs.

Braves Buy 3 Hurlers

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The Boston Braves today purchased two pitchers from Hartford of the Eastern League and another from Indianapolis of the American Association. They were Joe Fryer and Tom Triner of Hartford and Glen Fletcher of the Indians.

36th Div. 11 Meets 82d AB

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The 36th Div., veterans of many campaigns from Salerno to Austria, will appear on the field of battle here again tomorrow—only this time it will face the 82d AB Div. on the gridiron and hurl footballs instead of grenades.

With former college and pro stars sparking the team, the 36th eleven will pack plenty of speed and punch for their opener. "Big George" Gonda, Duquesne and Pittsburgh Steeler ace, is the big noise in the backfield.

The forward wall is built around 225-pound tackles Stan Rosen and Sidney Cohen. Rosen was a stand-out with Illinois. One guard slot will be filled by Pete Pascavage of Fordham while Cliff Reheimarh, ex-California ace, will start at end.

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

SPORTS EXPERTS IN QUANDARY OVER LAST NIGHT'S BUTCHERY!!

A PERFECT STRANGER LAST NIGHT LEAPED INTO THE RING AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AND POUNDED THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS OUT OF BOTH CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER. THE REFEREE AND SIX POLICEMEN, AND THEN BATTERED A BLOODY PATH THROUGH THOUSANDS OF SCREAMING SPECTATORS.

FISTIC AUTHORITIES NOW INSIST THAT THE STRANGER HAS EARNED THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE—EXCEPT THAT HE IS 200 OR 300 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT. THE CASE IS NOW BEING CONSIDERED BY THE BOXING COMMISSION.

Dick Tracy



Joe Palooka



500,000 Idle Feared in N.J. Textile Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (ANS).—New storm warnings were hoisted along the country's labor front today as a fresh major dispute threatened to force more than 500,000 off their jobs.

The newest controversy centered on a walkout of 6,000 textile workers, seeking a wage increase, in the Paterson (N.J.) area, which closed 70 plants. A CIO official said the walkout would mean that within 24 hours 68,000 additional workers would be forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine Eastern and Southern states. He further predicted that the shutdowns would make 500,000 garment workers idle.

This would bring the number of workers idle because of strikes and shutdowns over labor disputes past the 2,000,000 mark, including 1,500,000 affected indirectly by the New York City building service strike.

Oil Strike Spread Delayed

Meanwhile, a threatened nationwide strike of 250,000 CIO oil workers was delayed. After meeting three days in Chicago, the principals in the conciliation conference moved to Washington to resume their efforts to effect a settlement in a dispute over wage demands and to end a 13-day strike of 35,000 workers in eight states.

In the Pacific Northwest, a threatened strike of some 37,000 CIO lumber workers was postponed at least until Wednesday, but the area's wood-fuel supply was steadily shrinking as a strike by 60,000 AFL workers for wage increases entered its sixth day.

A sitdown strike at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, N.J., was settled, enabling 20,000 workers to go back to their jobs on Monday.

Arbitration May Break N.Y. Elevator Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP).—Prospects of an early break in the four-day-old Manhattan office and loft building elevator strike, which has worked hardships on an estimated 1,600,000 persons, were seen today when it was indicated the wage dispute may be submitted to arbitration.

Discussion of possible arbitration was undertaken at a conference of the Regional War Labor Board and employer and union representatives after union officials assured the WLB that the strike would not be extended during the period of discussions.

Later, Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, announced that he had invited both union and employer groups to meet with him tomorrow afternoon to discuss the stoppage. Both sides accepted.

Women's Howls Reunite GI, Stowaway Bride

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Mrs. Marjorie Weyland, pretty Australian war bride who stowed away on the liner Lurline, was paroled yesterday to the custody of her husband, Sgt. Lon Weyland of Hot Springs, Ark.

Her release came after Irving F. Wixon, director of immigration and naturalization here, received scores of telephone calls from San Francisco women protesting her detention.

Wixon said a special board of inquiry decreed that Mrs. Weyland be paroled with the understanding that after she accompanies her husband home she go to Canada for a visa.

Wife of GI Held Insane In Baby Theft Trial

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 28 (ANS).—A Common Pleas Court jury late yesterday found Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30, not guilty by reason of insanity of stealing baby Jean Eileen Creviston from a hospital crib last July.

Mrs. Webster burst into tears on hearing the verdict. Then she and her husband, Sgt. Ernest Webster, who was granted a furlough to testify in her behalf, embraced.

Prosecuting Attorney James E. Reed said he would ask the court to have Mrs. Webster committed to a state hospital for criminally insane.

Bigger Parcels for Civilians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—War-time restrictions on size of mail, including parcel post, addressed to civilians overseas have been lifted by the Postoffice Department. Bulky items such as overcoats and blankets are now permitted.

Ready for a Barrelful of Adventure



Mark Charlton of Toronto, Canadian Army vet, believes some day some one will try to cross the Atlantic in a barrel—and he wants to do it first. Charlton has an oak barrel ready for the try. He expects to make the trip in 40 days with luck and favorable weather.

GI's Hopped Up at Prospect Of Learning to Brew Their Own

FREISING, Germany, Sept. 28 (AP).—The newest wrinkle in the Army education program has GI's of the Third Army intoxicated with excitement. It's a course in brewing to be taught with the help of Germany's greatest master brewers, in what is believed to be the oldest brewery in the world.

GI's and officers who attend the brewing course, which opens in the next couple of weeks at the Weihenstephan Agriculture and Technical School in this Bavarian city, are "going to learn the science of brewing from braumeisters," said Maj. Bartley Cardon, of Tucson, Ariz., educational director at Weihenstephan. Cardon said plans called for a limited class for a three-month course for soldiers who want to get into that industry as a post-war career.

If the beer the students eventually produce is as good as what is coming out of the school-owned brewery now, it's going to be plenty good. Formerly known as the Bavarian State Brewery, it now produces only for the U.S. Army units stationed here, and they call its beer the best in Germany.

Stick to Switzerland, U.S. Investors Advised

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The most lucrative opportunities for U.S. investors in Europe today are in Switzerland, Arthur Wiesenberger, New York Stock Exchange member, said today after a two-month survey of Britain and the Continent.

Existing exchange controls, shortage of dollars and British income-tax laws restrict dealings in American stocks, he said, and discourage investment in British shares. He added that sizable activity in American shares would develop in Switzerland as soon as the U.S. Treasury lifted restrictions on trading.

Ex-Flier Gets 5 Years For Dealing With Enemy

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A former French flier, Paul Jean Marie Cavaille, 42, was sentenced to five years in Federal prison yesterday by the U.S. District Court after he pleaded guilty to three violations of trading with the enemy.

When arrested last May, Cavaille, who assertedly was sent to the U.S. as a Nazi agent had \$1,500 hidden on his person. An espionage charge was dismissed by the court on his guilty plea to lesser offenses.

Hangar Fire Destroys 40 Planes at Wichita

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 28 (ANS).—Fire of undetermined origin punctuated by explosions destroyed the hangar and 40 airplanes at Municipal Airport early yesterday. Loss was estimated at \$500,000.

Airport officials said that about half of the planes belonged to the Army and the rest were privately owned.

'Send Us More Japs'— It Was Filed After All

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 28 (ANS).—A Wake Island communications officer, acting without his commander's knowledge, filed the "Send us more Japs" message for which Marine Lt. Col. James Devereux disclaimed credit, a freed prisoner revealed today.

Comdr. Campbell Keene, Wake veteran home on leave after release from prison, said Ens. Bernard J. Lauf, 26, elated because island defenders had sunk a cruiser and fired a destroyer that day, sent the message Dec. 11, 1941.

Until Devereux was freed from a Japanese prison, the message had been attributed to him, but he denied sending it and said: "We had more Japs than we could handle as it was."

1,075 Combat Ships Asked for Peace Fleet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—A post-war aircraft carrier fleet 16 times the size of America's flat-top forces at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack was urged yesterday by the House Naval Affairs Committee, which unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a Navy of 1,079 combat ships.

This force would include 116 carriers, compared to seven on Dec. 7, 1941.

Committee findings, which were in accord with recommendations of James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, suggested that the force be divided into three groups. One-third would be fully manned, ready to go anywhere. The second group would be tied up, but would be ready for any emergency, while the third would be decommissioned.

Greatest Peace-Time Fleet

Such a fleet would be the greatest in peace-time history, being only 220 ships fewer than the present armada, and would contain the newest ships with devastating firepower.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) committee chairman, estimated that the annual cost of maintaining the proposed fleet would be between \$2,500,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000.

To man this fleet, Forrestal said, would require 500,000 sailors, plus 100,000 marines. Action on manpower will be requested in a bill to be presented later.

Of the 116 carriers, three would be 45,000-tonners of the Midway class, 24 of the 27,000-ton Essex type, ten light carriers of 11,000 tons, and 79 baby flattops.

Other ships would include 18 battleships, all of the 45,000-ton Missouri class, three extra-large cruisers, 31 heavy cruisers, 48 light cruisers, 67 destroyers, 296 destroyer escorts and 200 submarines. In addition there would be hundreds of auxiliaries—oilers, mine layers, patrol ships and landing craft.

Current naval figures list three large carriers, 27 medium and 10 light and 79 escort carriers, 24 battleships, three large cruisers, 33 heavy cruisers, 57 light cruisers, 450 destroyers, 350 destroyer escorts and 263 submarines.

Begins Tractor Trek to Texas



The first AAA-sanctioned test run since 1941 began in Detroit Friday when W. B. Burns, Weimar, Tex., auto dealer, took off for his home town, 1,574 miles away, driving a stock tractor with mower attached.

Records Faked In Murder of Doolittle Fliers

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (ANS).—The Japanese deliberately tried to cover up disposition of the bodies of three Doolittle fliers, executed by a firing squad on trumped-up charges Oct. 15, 1942.

Wooden boxes containing the cremated bodies were turned over secretly to a civilian mortuary, the Associated Press said, rather than to the International Red Cross.

Falsified records listed the three as having "died on different dates—Sept. 1, Sept. 8 and Oct. 2, 1942." All three were shot while tied to crosses in a Chinese cemetery Oct. 15 of that year.

Fake names were given. A box marked H. E. Gande, age 23, in reality contained the ashes of 2/Lt. William Grover Farrow, 23, of Darlington, S.C. The box of J. Smith, age 27, was that of 2/Lt. Dean Edward Hallmark, Dallas, Tex., while that of E. L. Brister, age 22, was that of Sergeant Harold A. Spat, Lebo, Kan.

The boxes were discovered yesterday, and an official list just recovered established the correct identities.

Allies Plan To Feed Reich

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Plans for a large-scale food program for Germany this winter are being made by the U.S. with Allied help. Army officials disclosed today.

Similar plans may have to be made for Japan also, the officials said. The basic policy of the Army administration in Germany and Japan and for other defeated enemy peoples has been "work or starve," but it was pointed out that there will not be enough jobs to keep all people busy, nor will there be enough food on hand to feed everyone.

The Army's reported policy is to take measures to prevent political unrest and incidents which would jeopardize the health and safety of troops, and in line with this policy, Britain and the U.S. have set up a \$100,000,000 program to alleviate food shortages in Western Germany and Austrian occupation zones.

'Dead' GI Forgives Remarried Wife

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Mrs. Ann Birdwell said today that her husband had forgiven her for marrying his uncle after he was reported killed in action last October and that she has "nothing to worry about now."

She said her husband, Sgt. Gene Birdwell, 21, who was liberated from a Japanese prison camp last month only 12 days after she had married his Uncle Jack, 41-year-old father of four, had written her from Manila and assured her everything would come out all right.

"We'll put everything else behind us, just as Gene wants," the pretty 18-year-old Mrs. Birdwell said. "It sure makes things easier now."

Two Held in Hold-up Of Bank Messengers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Two men were held in \$25,000 hold-up today pending grand jury action as a climax to a nationwide manhunt following the \$111,000 robbery of two Hollywood State Bank messengers two months ago.

Under arrest are John Joseph Locke, 26, of Camden, N.J., former Lockheed Aircraft Corp. employee, and Stanley Matyssek, 23. They were nabbed a few hours after they returned to Los Angeles from Portland, Ore.

Civilian Tire Ration Unchanged in October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (ANS).—Inventories of passenger car tires are now at rock bottom and the civilian quota for October must remain at 2,500,000, the same as for each of the last four months, OPA and the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Last Russians Quit Norway

OSLO, Sept. 28 (UP).—The last Red flag was lowered Tuesday night as the last Russian troops left Norway. Col. Lukin Griegre, Russian commander, lowered the flag and led nine cheers for Norway.