

# Record Troop Shift Seen

An American Sees Atomic Destruction

## Hiroshima—Once Modern City—Now Rubble

Editor's Note: Following is one of the first eyewitness accounts of atomic bomb damage in Hiroshima, written by Vern Haugland, an Associated Press reporter who was one of the first Americans to enter the devastated Japanese city.

By Vern Haugland

Associated Press Staff Writer.

HIROSHIMA, Sept. 4.—Trolley cars rattle along streets where not a single building stands. A few expressionless citizens walk slowly through the rubble.

Block after block contains only a thin layer of broken bricks, a few stones and pieces of tin. The twisted frames of fewer than a dozen buildings stand forlornly alone in the midst of the ruin that was once Japan's most modern city.

This is the impression of the first American visitors to this first target of the atomic bomb.

We drove from the Kuré airstrip in cars provided by the Japanese 12 miles into Hiroshima. For its size no city in the world is so completely knocked out by bombs as this one-time metropolis of 400,000 people which was destroyed by a single application of atomic power.

Modern buildings have not been split apart as by ordinary demolition bombs—they have been completely leveled. Contrasted with Hiroshima, Hamburg and Berlin seem almost untouched.

All that remains of the once impressive local palace of the Emperor is a three-foot pile of concrete very faintly resembling the base of a building.

Of the few recognizable remains of buildings only one is in a condition for possible use. In it Hiroshima's banks have moved and there, behind counters, the bankers wait to do business.

Japanese newspapermen who had visited the city shortly after the bomb told me that the survivors "hate you and think you the most fiendishly cruel people on earth." We were warned that we might be attacked. However, the people only stared blackly as our party wandered through the wasteland that had been created by a single atomic bomb.

News of the bombing was at first withheld from the people, a Japanese newspaperman said, because the destruction was so great that it

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## Congress Returns to Job Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Congress returns to work tomorrow to tackle reconversion problems which may bring it into open conflict with President Truman for the first time since he took office last April.

It will be the first peacetime session in nearly four years. The lawmakers, returning from vacations cut short by the war's end, will find five Administration-tagged "must" proposals awaiting them. They deal with:

- 1—Jobs for everyone willing and able to work. President Truman has endorsed a so-called full employment bill which Congressional committees have been grappling with for some time.
- 2—Unemployment compensation. Senate and House committees are working on proposals to pay as much as \$25 a week for 26 weeks to workers unable to find jobs. The administration is behind the plan, but Congressmen are cooling toward it.
- 3—Surplus property disposal. A bill to substitute a single administrator for the three-man board now in charge of getting rid of war surpluses will be ready for house action next week.
- 4—Reorganization of executive agencies. Truman wants authority.

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First Ground-Level View of Atomic Bomb Damage to Nagasaki



Keystone Radiophoto

Japanese sources which furnished this picture of bomb damage in Nagasaki to U.S. occupation forces said the photograph was taken while rescue groups were at work following the atomic raid on Aug. 9. Smoke stacks are still standing in the area but all around them buildings have been leveled by the blast.

## Japan's Reaction to War End: 'Next Time We'll Do Better'

By Richard W. Johnston  
United Press Staff Writer

TOKYO, Sept. 4.—We bombed Japan to the edge of ruin, sunk her fleet and occupied her home islands—but the Japanese people do not know they lost the war.

The Japanese army is relatively intact and has no awareness of defeat. The Japanese navy virtually ceased to exist, but its officers excuse the debacle on the basis of maladministration by the army. Japanese intellectuals criticize the military—but not for taking Japan into war, only for failing to win it. The Japanese masses believe that the war was halted by a magnanimous gesture of the Emperor, rather than as a result of Allied force. This is the Japanese attitude in a nutshell. "We are embarrassed at the failure of the Army and Navy to triumph for the Emperor. Next time we will do better."

### Yanks Tolerated Guests

This is not a shotgun judgment, but the result of several days of carefully interviewing Japanese in every walk of life. It represents conclusions of all United Press correspondents with the occupation forces, as well as dozens of other correspondents and many officers. U.S. forces in Japan are regarded by most Japanese as slightly unwelcome guests who must be tolerated for a time. There's none of the abject subservience of a badly beaten people nor bitter resentment of the unyielding last-ditch guerrilla fighter.

Instead, the Japanese are acting as though this were only a recess between two antagonists who will resume the fight. As far as the Japanese are concerned the existing peace is only a "tactic"

in the eternal war for world domination.

I have asked 50-odd Japanese in all walks of life. "Why did you quit fighting?" The answers invariably have been, "Because the Emperor told us to," not "because we were licked."

Japanese have assured me that the morale of the people is high despite fire raids, bombings and bombardments and had the Emperor.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## September Shift May Hit 350,000

Army authorities in Paris disclosed yesterday that the number of troops to be transported home in September would far exceed the previously announced quota of 250,000.

Indications were, they said, that that figure would be topped by at least 100,000 and probably more. While cautioning that the shipping situation was changeable and that forecasts were fraught with uncertainty, they said there were good prospects that September shipments would reach the highest monthly level since VE-Day.

USFET had announced on Aug. 18 that 250,000 troops, including 200,000 eligible for discharge on points, were scheduled for shipment to the U.S. in September. The fact that this schedule will be greatly exceeded means that well over 200,000 high-point men will leave the theater this month.

Divisions containing many of these high-pointers were moving toward the docks yesterday. The 63rd Inf. Div. was reported moving into a Le Havre staging area. Elements of the 69th and 103rd Inf. and Sixth Armd. Divs. already had reached the port. The Fifth Armd. and 70th Inf. Div., meanwhile, began moving into the Assembly Area Command near Rheims. The 17th Airborne Div. was moving into the Marseille staging area. Elements of the 35th and 45th Inf. from the UK today and tomorrow.

Throughout the ETO yesterday commands were busy recomputing

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## Rainbow Corner Celebrates First Anniversary in Paris

By Nathan Helfont

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Ten days after the liberation of Paris from the Germans, on Sept. 4, 1944, Rainbow Corner, American Red Cross Club, was established to serve the GIs in Paris with services ranging from lounge and letter-writing to coffee and doughnuts and a bed with clean sheets.

Yesterday, when Rainbow Corner celebrated its first anniversary with a program of music, entertainment and refreshments—including the innovation of free ice cream sodas in three flavors—it was recalled how this most famous of Red Cross clubs on the Continent was swiftly set up by Helen Gibson.

Mrs. Gibson flew in from London's Rainbow Corner last year, and an advance party moved down from Cherbourg, headed by Peirce H. Bond, the present club di-

rector, and Margaret Tickle, head of the information center.

Throughout the last year, combat men on pass to Paris looked forward to a stay at Rainbow Corner Club, formerly the Hotel de Paris.

The number of men who have enjoyed Rainbow Corner's services can be guessed at by the 35,000 doughnuts, the 25,000 cups of coffee and the 15,000 cokes served here each day. The information service, which modestly was started by a few French volunteers in the lobby of the club, was forced to move into larger separate quarters with an increased staff to take care of all the men who wanted to see Paris, take in some entertainment, get tickets, find friends and relatives, eat, stay, and shop.

S/Sgt. Henry Carignan, of Albany, N.Y., who came to Rainbow Corner for his first visit when the club opened a year ago, was again a visitor yesterday afternoon.

## Release Family Men Now, Sabbath Urges Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Immediate discharge from the armed forces of almost all married men with families was urged today by Chairman Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.) of the House Rules Committee. In letters to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Sabath said these five categories should be returned to civilian life at once:

- 1—Men who have families and have served overseas.
- 2—Men with families who have been in uniform at least two years, regardless of place of service.
- 3—Students under 20 who were attending school at the time of their induction and who will re-

sume their schooling if discharged.

4—Owners, part owners, executives and supervisors whose services "are vitally needed in their businesses and their plants in reconversion to civilian production." Included would be men in professions in which manpower is short.

5—All limited service men except those serving in administrative jobs in separation centers.

To provide sufficient personnel and at the same time permit discharge of those he listed, Sabath urged an intensive recruitment program with the difference in required numbers to be made up by continuing inductions of men between 20 and 26, family men excepted.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Why We Fought

Our battalion CO had a group of non-coms explain and demonstrate certain features of the BAR, M1 rifle and 30 cal. water-cooled machine-gun to two very interested Germans. The "experts" sought to make improvements.

For whom and for what? It is possible the Germans are already planning for the future? I believe so. Just from their actions in this town. Our staff is very forgiving and lenient and has made fast friends.

Perhaps soon the Germans will give me my orders to sail for home. That's what it's coming to. Frauleins occupy our seats in the theater. We wine, dine and entertain them. Is that what the people at home are keeping me over here for? Why, some of these former Nazis even have the colossal nerve to complain about the food served them.

Let's forget everything now and go home and prepare for the next one. Atomic bombs, jet planes, V1s, V2s, etc. What a show!—Pfc. Inf.

## Special Training

I am in a military escort guard company. We entered France shortly after VE-Day. The provost marshal recently commenced members of this unit as being the best dressed soldiers in this locality.

That's only half of the story. Now it seems to me that those who are in a position to give us a break go out of their way to make things difficult for us. Recently they have adopted a policy of having us walk guard from two to six days continuously for the most trivial offense and when relief is unavailable. They call this "special training."

During basic I was taught that guard duty is an honor. Well it's pretty hard to do it honorably when one must walk six consecutive days.—Guard.

## Bouquet or Brickbat?

Please allow me to express the personal sentiments of myself and many of my buddies from the Field Artillery on the activities of the Military Police in the Paris area.

Most of us have 52 months of Army service, 24 of them overseas in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. We have seen many towns, large and small, but never have we seen one where so many soldiers are congregated that has an MP force of the calibre of those in Paris.

They all seem endowed with the ability to help the GI keep out of trouble, instead of pushing him in deeper. To say that we appreciate them would be putting it mildly. After spending seven full days in Paris I know that they are really exceptionally considerate.—Cpl. C. H. P., 278 FA.

I was picked up by an MP for having my jacket unbuttoned. Summary court-martial, fine \$7.

After making the arrest the MP said: "Wait a minute. I only have to get two more." It seems that they have a regular quota to pick up each day. All that's really necessary is for him to tell a man to button up and he will be obeyed. After keeping my service record clean for two and a half years it doesn't make sense to have it smeared up for such an insignificant offense.—Pfc. M. N., 45 Div.

Editor's note: Your letter was referred to the CG, Seine Base Section, who replied as follows:

"The order violated was paragraph 33-a, AR 600-40, which prescribes that all coats will be buttoned throughout whenever worn. The Military Police in Paris are instructed to carry out this order, which applies to all troops wherever they may be.

"Field commanders have definitely expressed themselves as to their standards for wearing the uniform in Paris, and the statements of the commanders of nine major commands have been placed on a poster, which is displayed in all welfare clubs in Paris. The commanding general of the Seventh U.S. Army, who had command over this soldier in the field, has expressed himself as follows:

"All personnel of my command will maintain a neat and orderly appearance while on leave, pass, or furlough at Paris, and will comply with uniform regulations. Signed PATCH."

I was in Paris recently on a one-day pass. No sooner did I get off the truck than I was picked up by MPs for not having my jacket buttoned. I was given a summary court-martial and fined \$10.

Now it seems to me if the Army needs the money that bad we could work out some better system. Instead of giving the MPs quotas of enlisted men to bring in, why not charge each man on pass 50 cents?

In this way they would get as much money and at the same time the men on pass would have a couple more hours to enjoy.—Cpl Lloyd Dempsey, 279 Engr. Bn.

## Reunion in America

Now that some of us are going home it will be difficult to maintain contact, and by the time others of us have gotten home we may have forgotten or lost civilian addresses of friends in the service.

I suggest that our home towns maintain an up-to-date list of returned GIs, alphabetically with serial number (in town halls or Chambers of Commerce), so that we can find our old friends.—Hal Golden.

## Get-a Load-a This!

It would be helpful if some men and personnel officers would take note of a few of the following deficiencies—and correct them prior to transfer. (WD AGO Form No. 20 and 24.)

Inserts: Should be glued in Form No. 24 and date of insertion noted. Should be stapled to Form 20 (Par 45b page 38 ETOUSA, 7 May, 1945, Classification Handbook).

Physical profile serial number should be entered and, when changed, corrections made. Physical classification should appear after MOS on ASR Card.

ASR: When change occurs, correct all records immediately. Initial all changes. Report men with ASR score equal to or above 85 (WD RR 1-2). Bad time should not be computed.

Decorations: Check and recheck pages 6 and 15 of Form No. 24 for errors or omissions. Entries should correspond. If uncertain of eligibility, conduct correspondence. If EM is entitled to Bronze Arrowhead for invasion, make entry. Copies of all orders pertaining to individuals should be filed in soldier's 201 file. If EM is entitled to Combat Infantry Badge, so state. If status is unknown, conduct correspondence at once.

Allotment status: (Other Allowances) should be entered on indorsements when EM is transferred (WD Cir. 113.45). Entries pertaining to monetary allowances due EM or government should be entered; i.e., promotions, reductions, etc. (record of current service). In certain cases, remarks financial or administrative.

Do not mark all over Form 20 and 24's. Army has plenty of paper and WD AGO Form 201's. Make those marks on paper and place in 201 file if they need be part of record; if not, doodle somewhere else.

When remarks space of Form 20 or 24 is completely filled, add an insert. . . date it. When Immunization and Article of War are due, they should be taken care of immediately. Place a copy of all correspondence that pertains to the welfare of the soldier in his 201 file.

Although the above deficiencies seem minor, if not corrected, result is hours of extra work and correspondence for clerks of units that receive these records. Don't sabotage your fellow men. Don't

## Honored for FFI Work



Miss Monica Storrs of Chicago, a resident of France since 1939, has received the Croix de Guerre for her work in the French underground during the Nazi occupation. Miss Storrs is a clerk in the ATC office in Paris.

let records go because you dislike the individual. Unit Personnel Officers should help clerks keep records up to date. If they do not know how to do the work, ask questions. And remember: It is so easy to correct an honest mistake.—Sgt. B. A. R. (And the A.G. says Amen!—Ed.)

## Somebody Say OK

The tracks on our hafftracks are breaking down as often as three a day. Our battalion motor officer tries to get parts for repair and gets a run-around.

I happen to know that there are a hell of a bunch of tracks in Mannheim ready to be junked. How about someone pulling a few strings and giving us some old tracks. Ordnance doesn't have to do a damned thing; all we want is the tracks and we'll do the rest.—(5 signatures.—Ed.), D. Btry, 572 AAA A/W Bn.

## He Has a Point

I have just come back from a field latrine with a splinter—you know where. It occurred to me that the Army procuring agency has overlooked one item that would add something to living under field conditions. . . a prefabricated toilet seat that can be used on a field latrine. No, a magazine rack won't be necessary.—Capt. E. B. J., A.C.

## The Twain Shall Meet

It seems to me that the Americans of Japanese descent who have worked and fought loyally for the U.S. have been getting a pretty rough deal. The U.S. government should recognize those who have thus proved their devotion by giving them one of the most important jobs in the post-war world, the task of re-educating the Japs toward peace. This is a tremendous job, and the Nisei are capable, with training, of doing it better than anyone else.

Loyal Nisei should be put in charge of Japan's school system, newspapers, the Domei news agency and other Jap propaganda media.—Sgt. Kenneth M. King, 6th Mob. R & R Sq.

## HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Sure good to shove back without some one saying, 'There's a goddam Yank for you.'"

## The American Scene:

# Want to Roam the Blue? Here Are Your Prospects

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Motorists who have returned from the first ration-free holiday for three and half years with all the joys of the open road—plus the gasoline fumes of the traffic jams—might well have wondered what the blue skies yonder were going to offer to a nation at peace. Some of the magazines have been running articles that range from the gloomy to the super-optimistic. Some writers say that the way things are traveling by private aircraft rarely saves time, costs a lot and generally entails a wait on the weather.

The other story tells of carefree vacationers soaring through the skies with nary a care and a sneer for the earthbound mortals below.

Actually, the picture today is somewhere between the two and for those who are thinking of getting a private plane after the war here's today's dope:

There are at least six planes suitable for private flying, either now on the market or expected to be shortly, but unless the would-be flier lives near an airfield, and the places he wishes to visit are near airfields, the probability is that the humble jalopy is a cheaper and speedier proposition. Only 3,000 communities in the U.S. provide any form of airfield facilities, and only half of those have any maintenance provisions. The CAA is trying to double the number while the Aircraft Industries Association is asking for 16,000 and is urging Congress to provide some of the funds for their provision.

The country certainly has the would-be fliers, as was evidenced when the Army offered 5,000 surplus Piper Cubs and immediately got 40,000 applicants. Here are some of the new planes that are offered: The Champion, fresh off the Aeronca assembly line with a 90 MPH cruising speed and a cost of about \$2,000; Taylorcraft's Model 15, four passenger priced about \$4,000; the Rocket, which has a cruising speed of 185, three passenger, costing \$5,000; The Seabee four passenger amphibian, cruising speed 100 MPH with a two-way radio, costing \$3,500; The Ercoupe, a stall-proof, spin-proof and fool-proof plane for which no price is available and the "motorcycle" of the air, the skycycle, made by the Piper Cub people, a one-seater plane priced at \$900.

There are various helicopters but they are as yet so complicated that it is unlikely they will enter the popular market for a few years.

All in all, the CAA expects 75,000 privately owned planes by the end of 1948 and predicts a better future than private flying had before the war when one-third of all plane purchasers sold their ships within a year-and-a-half and 50 percent within four years.

## Nostradamus Jr. Climbs Out on Limb Again

FROM Henry C. Roberts, a bookseller of Canal Street, New York, who claims he is the reincarnation of Nostradamus, comes some prophecies. First, though, he states that he predicted the war would end Aug. 9, 1945, and the surrender would be signed in Japan Sept. 1 as long ago as 1942 and that he filed affidavits to that effect. With this behind him, he now says that Hitler will be found alive this month, that there will be another war starting in 1999 and that the world will end in 3,077.

Despite the peace treaty, war nervousness has not yet abated on the West coast. When a thunderstorm broke over Puget Sound, Army and Navy and newspaper switchboards were swamped with calls from people wanting to know what the resounding crashes and the flashes of light betokened.

From Montrose, Col., comes the deathknell of the local jive era. Principal of the junior high, Walter Doering, has decreed, "girls old enough for junior high school should dress like girls." So no more fathers' shirts flapping over baggy slacks.

## Truman Quashes a Rumor

There have been a number of rumors going around that Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army Service Forces chief, is on the way out and it has even been said on the radio that the President intended that he should go. The gossip has petered out. As soon as Mr. Truman heard the reports, he sent a picture of himself to the general and inscribed on it were the words: "To an able and efficient officer from an old friend, Harry S. Truman."

TULSA, Okla., detectives were called to a carnival "strip tease" on a complaint from a visitor. They found the girls amply garbed and Police Captain Glenn Elliott telephoned the informant asking why the protest. It was simple said the informant. The girls took too few clothes off, and he wanted his quarter back.

There's nothing like a little police record to make a fellow popular. In Decatur, Ill., two extra deputies have had to be put on duty at the Macon County Jail to handle the visitors—one prisoner had nine guests in one day.

DESPAIRING of the modern generation, 70-year-old F. M. Ferguson of Neon, Ky., went on a hunger strike. "There is no law or order in this town and I am going to starve until we get it," he said



## Paris Area

### MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Naughty Nineties," Abbott and Costello. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—Midnite show, 2330. Same as Marignan. Metro Madeleine. ENSA-PARIS—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Metro Marbeuf. MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"God is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey, 1930.

### STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Laughs, Inc.," soldier revue. ENSA MARIGNY—"Montmartre Memories," musical revue. Caisson Choir, 2000 hours. EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety show. OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

### Troyes

ALHAMBRA—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gargan, Marjorie Reynolds.

### Metz

SCALA—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. ROYAL—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

## Nancy

CAMEO—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn. EMPIRE—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

## Le Havre

NORMANDY—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent. —SELECT—"Along Came Jones."

## Dijon

DARCY—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

## Toul

PATHE—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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# 1st Peace-Time Holiday Costs U.S. 352 Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (ANS).—America's first peace-time holiday since 1941 brought tragedy as well as celebration. At least 352 deaths were counted as the Labor Day observance came to an end.

The accidental death toll jumped this year from 245 for the Labor Day weekend of 1944 but still was considerably lower than the 626 toll for Labor Day, 1941, before Pearl Harbor.

Automobile accidents accounted for much of the increase. At least 204 persons were killed in traffic. There were 58 drownings and 90 fatalities from miscellaneous causes.

Illinois reported the highest state total with 36 deaths—18 from traffic, five from drowning and 13 from miscellaneous accidents.

The traffic toll was well under that predicted by the National Safety Council, which had warned the nation to expect at least 300 auto deaths unless motorists used extra care in handling their aging automobiles.

## Mother of 11 Dies, 13 Hurt In Ohio Crossing Crash

BROOKVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 4 (ANS).—The Spirit of St. Louis, crack passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, crashed into an automobile at a crossing near here yesterday, killing a mother of 11 children, injuring 13 persons and derailing a Pullman car filled with soldiers. The soldiers were unhurt.

Both locomotives of the double-header train were derailed. The collision occurred 12 miles west of Dayton. Railroad officials said it would take nine to 12 hours to repair the tracks.

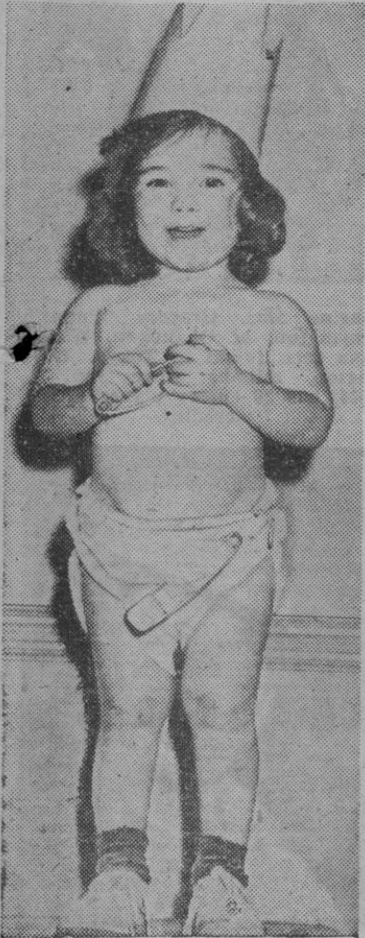
The dead woman was Mrs. Hazel Cain, 36, wife of Berlin Cain, 40, driver of the auto, who was seriously injured. Four Cain children ranging in age from seven months to 14 years were injured but not seriously.

## Empire Trade Change Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—The U.S. will propose that Britain jettison or drastically modify her system of empire trade preference controls as one condition of further financial aid from this country, State Department sources indicated today.

This suggestion was said to be one of several that will be made to British envoys in conferences due to begin this week over what monetary help the U.S. may be willing to extend to England now that Lend-Lease has shut down.

### Ably Supported



When it comes to pinups, three-year-old Gail of the Infants Home of Brooklyn isn't lacking in support. She was selected by a committee of servicemen as the institution's "Typical Child."

# Fire Sirens Had Port Arthur Men Going to Blazes



Harassed by a manpower shortage, Fire Chief Dave Rachal, of Port Arthur, Tex., had the red-hot idea of recruiting the city's women to help fight fires (above). The volunteers were permitted to wear playsuits but otherwise their training was the same the men fire fighters received (right). Everything was going along fine until after a couple of trial runs, police turned on the heat. They squawked because the female smoke-eaters drew such crowds of men that traffic was jammed throughout the area. So the experiment went up in smoke, which most everyone in Port Arthur agreed was a burning shame.



## Agency Shuffle Battle Looms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Budget Director Harold D. Smith went to Capitol Hill today to back up President Truman's request for more control over federal agencies.

Smith was asked to explain to the House Expenditures Committee why Mr. Truman thinks he should have more authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

The Budget Director faced a group unconvinced that any major change should be made, particularly if it involved taking away Congressional powers.

Chairman Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) thought it would be "futile" to try to pass a measure along the lines suggested by Mr. Truman in a message to Congress last spring. Manasco has placed before his committee a bill exempting 21 agencies from any Presidential re-amping unless both House and Senate specifically agree.

## Walkout Voted At Canadian Ford

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 4 (UP).—Twelve thousand workers of the Canadian Ford plant voted to strike by a majority of 94 percent yesterday but a leader said no action would be taken for at least 48 hours.

The CIO United Auto Workers is seeking the checkoff system for collection of union dues, maintenance of membership, annual two-week vacations and increased wages to compensate for a shorter work week to prevent layoffs.

A conciliation board dealing with the case urged that the present company-union agreement be continued to the end of the year, and that negotiations for a new contract not begin before mid-October in order to secure a "cooling off period."

The union, declining such a period, said the new contract had been under negotiation already for 16 months.

## Jimmy Stewart Back In U.S. With 123 Points

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Col. Jimmy Stewart, one-time movie star and now a veteran combat airman with 123 points toward discharge, landed here yesterday aboard the Queen Elizabeth and said his future plans were up to the Army.

Stewart, who left immediately for Camp Kilmer for routine processing before his leave, said he hoped to be home in Indiana, Pa., in a few days. He refused to commit himself on his post-war plans, but his former movie bosses were on hand to take a few shots of their peace-time star.

## New Hampshire Blaze Leaves 1,500 Homeless

ALTON BAY, N.H., Sept. 4 (ANS).—More than 300 cottages were destroyed and 1,500 persons were left homeless yesterday as flames caused by an exploding oil stove and fanned by high wind raged through grounds of the Alton Bay Camp-Meeting Association on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee. Damage was estimated at \$300,000. Ten firemen suffered burns.

## Legion Politics Plan Assailed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—A proposal by National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling that the American Legion engage in all-out political activity brought sharp repercussions tonight from rival veterans' groups.

Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans, said Scheiberling's recommendation would lend support to mounting fears that strongly entrenched veterans' organizations, with a potential membership of 20,000,000, might wield enough political power to dominate the country.

Rice said he had heard such fears expressed even by veterans, and added, "If the Legion as a bloc went into partisan politics it would be veering close to Fascism." He said further that he was confident the suggestion "would be repudiated by the Legion rank and file."

Scheiberling told a press conference last week it was time the Legion dropped the sham of non-partisanship and went out to remove Congressmen and others whose views the Legion held dangerous.

He said the ban on politics written into the Legion's charter by Congress could easily be circumvented if not eliminated. "The charter," he observed, "says the Legion can't support a candidate, but it does not say we cannot oppose one."

Omar Ketchum, legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said it was foolish to talk about binding into a political unit men whose only bond was former military service.

"They lack the common economic interest that is essential for political unity," he said.

### Actor Frank Craven Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 4 (ANS).—Frank Craven, 65, who played a prominent role on the American stage and screen, both as a writer and actor, died here yesterday.

### Army Vet's Navy Rookie



Two weeks after John K. Smith of Bridgeport was discharged from the Army with 128 points, he was back in service—in the Navy. Smith, a six-year-man with 13 months in the ETO, volunteered for duty. He hopes to make the Navy his career.

## Long Stay In Reich Likely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy suggested yesterday that the period of Allied occupation in Germany probably would be long.

He outlined his views in a broadcast discussion on "Our Military Government Policy in Germany" with Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of State, and Colonel Henry Parkman, chief of the planning branch of the Army's Civil Affairs Division.

"That would seem to imply a long occupation of Germany if we are going to stay until a democratic Germany is functioning," Sterling Fisher, program conductor, commented.

"There's not much doubt about that," replied McCloy. Asked how long it would take, McCloy explained that economic and cultural readjustment in the wake of the war and the Nazi regime "is not an easy task nor one capable of quick accomplishment."

## Tanker Explodes In U.S. Harbor

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 4 (AP).—A terrific explosion split open the bow of the Norwegian tanker Herbrand as she lay at anchor in Portland harbor today, killing at least three of her crew.

The explosion occurred after the tanker had discharged a cargo of crude oil. Flames followed the blast but were quickly extinguished.

Three crewmen were reported missing and believed dead. The blast caused damage to the vessel estimated at \$100,000.

## Father of 2 in Service Feeds 2,933 GIs Free

FERRY, N.Y., Sept. 4 (ANS).—George Dovolos, operator of a small restaurant, said yesterday he had tallied up his contribution to World War II and found that in addition to sending two sons into the armed services, he had served 2,933 free meals to servicemen.

Declaring he has not charged a serviceman for a meal since the war began, he said, "I just let them order; then when they asked for the check I said, 'this is on the house.'"

## Vets Administration Cut to 44-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Gen. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, yesterday ordered the Veterans Administration to work a 44-hour week, effective Nov. 4. It is now on a 48-hour week.

He said the agency could not adopt a 40-hour week at this time "without seriously retarding essential operations."

## Stamp Honoring Army Shows Arc de Triomphe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—The Army will be honored by a new khaki-colored three-cent stamp Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan said today. The stamp sale will open here Sept. 28.

The Arc de Triomphe in Paris with hundreds of U.S. soldiers marching through it is the central design. Six airplanes are shown overhead.

## St. Louis Gets New Newspaper

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 (ANS).—The first issue of the St. Louis Daily News a newspaper staffed and published by union employees laid off by three St. Louis dailies closed by a carriers strike, appeared on the streets today.

It was a four page full-size paper, the first St. Louis has had in more than two weeks and was printed as "a public service." The run totalled 100,000 copies.

## Peace-Time Pay Spurned Chicago Plants May Close

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Hundreds of reconverted plants in the Chicago area may be forced to close "because they cannot find workers willing to accept peace-time readjustment in wages and working hours," Commander Robert J. Twyman, former director of civilian personnel for the Ninth Naval District, said today.

### Fall Into Cistern Just Paddle

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa, Sept. 4 (ANS).—James Nichols, two, escaped drowning after he fell into a cistern by paddling with his hands, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Twedt, reported today.

By use of his hands, the child kept his head out of four-and-a-half-feet of water until he was rescued.

## Huge U.S. Stocks Seen Reason Axis Never Used Gas

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Sept. 4 (ANS).—German and Japanese knowledge of the vast store of destructive gases held by the U.S. prevented use of that weapon in this war. Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery, commander of Edgewood Arsenal, said today.

He said American field commanders were forbidden to use any of a dozen gases which this country had ready unless the enemy struck with gas first.

Allen said the world's greatest collection of deadly gases was stored at Edgewood and three other arsenals.

Artillery and mortar shells, bombs, grenades and land mines all filled with new and deadly toxic agents were ready to be loosed should the enemy move first, he disclosed. Planes with large spray tank capacities and high flying bombers were ready to spread deadly loads, he said.

Deadliest of the prepared gases were arsine and hydrocyanic acid. Both are colorless. Arsine smells like phosphorus. The acid has an odor of burned almonds.



# ETO Italian Service Units To Start Home

Repatriation of 37,000 Italian troops who have been serving as "co-operators" in 203 U.S. Army service units throughout the ETO for more than a year will begin this week, Theater Service Forces announced yesterday.

The Italian Co-operator Service Units are composed of Italian soldiers captured during the North African campaign. After Italy became a co-belligerent in the war Italy signed an agreement under which the units were organized according to U.S. tables of organization. They were staffed by Italian officers.

The 203 units were trained in Africa, and the first of them arrived on the Continent in July, 1944. Others came in the wake of the invasion of Southern France in August, 1944. The units operated truck companies, salvage repair companies, bakeries, laundries and did various kinds of medical, engineering, ordnance, maintenance and transportation work.

Italian "co-operators" who live north of Rome will be returned home by train. Those who live in Rome, Southern Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and North Africa will be transported by ship from Marseille.

# Nude Girl Dies In 7-Story Fall

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter).—Twenty-three-year-old Sonia Araquistain, daughter of the former Spanish Ambassador to Germany and France, yesterday fell unclothed seven floors to her death from a West End apartment.

The tragedy occurred after she had made a mystery phone call not from the studio flat which she shared with another girl out from a booth in the building's entrance hall.

The visit to the apartment of a grief-stricken Canadian Army sergeant named John Wyatt last night failed to throw any light on the reasons for the apparent suicide. Twisting a black beret, he muttered, "It's impossible. I cannot tell you anything."

Two or three days ago Sonia is reported to have said to a friend, "Lend me a pound. I am going to get married." Another friend described her as "most bitterly disappointed in love."

# Tells of Yokohama Death in One Raid

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4 (AP).—The English-born wife of a Japanese told reporters today that "you wiped out Yokohama in a couple of hours—wiped it absolutely clean."

This was done in the daylight fire-bomb raid of May 29 the former Ethel Glowells asserted. She said she came to Japan 21 years ago and married a Japanese. She said Superforts destroyed her home and most of the business section of this once busy port, but left the slum area standing.

"Your soldiers need no guns to carry on the occupation of Japan," she said. "Everything will go smoothly. The Japanese like the Americans and the British and are crazy to do business with them but they do not have much use for other whites."

# Keyes Succeeds Haislip As Seventh Army CG

HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTH ARMY, Heidelberg, Sept. 4.—Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes has succeeded Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip as commanding general of the Seventh Army and the Western Military District of the American zone of occupied Germany, it was announced here today.

Gen. Haislip has returned to the U.S. for reassignment. Gen. Keyes formerly commanded the 11 Corps and more recently the Second Armd. Div.

# Six-Hour Day Is Goal, Harry Bridges Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP).—Harry Bridges, longshoremen's union leader, said in a Labor Day speech that "we are asking for a six-hour day. The ten and 12-hour day of the war period cannot continue because there is not enough work. There is not enough to continue the eight-hour day."

# Deactivated Golden Acorns Won't Glitter in the Pacific



Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin Jr., commanding general of the 37th "Golden Acorn" Div., tells his men assembled at Fort Benning that the 37th will be the first U.S. infantry division to be deactivated. The division had been returned to Fort Benning from the ETO for retraining and transfer to the Pacific.

# Ex-First Lady Of France Lives Quietly in Paris

A tall, dignified former society woman, once the first lady of France, goes about the streets and subways of Paris today without being recognized as the wife of Henri-Philippe Pétain.

Mme Pétain, after four years as the first lady of France, nine months of exile in Germany and three months' custody in France, now lives in obscurity in Paris. She is for the moment preoccupied with the problem of getting warm clothing to her 89-year-old husband in the Portalet fortress in the Pyrenees.

Mme Pétain recently received the first letter from the former Vichy chief of state and he appeared pessimistic and discouraged, her friends reported. Under regular prison rules, she can visit the deposed marshal for 30 minutes a week in the nearest village, which is several miles away.

# Tito's Son Wounded

BELGRADE, Sept. 4 (AP).—Zarko Broz Tito, son of Marshal Tito, was seriously wounded recently when his revolver was accidentally discharged.

# Berlin Parade Still Up in Air

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The four-nation VJ-Day parade ordered here last week by the Allied Kommandantur was still a thing of the future, though VJ-Day itself was already a thing of the past. Details of the parade, in which 1,000 men plus armor were to represent each of the nations, had just sifted down to American units which would put on the parade, and they had not as yet been given the notice scheduled to warn them 26 hours in advance of P-Hour.

VJ-Day was observed here without celebration by troops. Offices were closed yesterday and many of them remained shut today, but basic guard and other occupation details went on as usual.

# Nordic Co-operation

OSLO, Sept. 4 (Reuter).—Nordic isolationism is doomed to failure along with any moves for a "Nordic defensive alliance," Danish Foreign Minister Christmas Moeller said today, explaining that "co-operation with the United Nations now has the northern countries' full support."

# Snapshot Saved Doomed Airman's Life



S/Sgt. Edward L. Steele, gunner of a Flying Fortress shot down over Germany in April of this year, had dug his own grave and was taking a "last look" at the photograph of his wife and child as he faced the firing squad when a German officer asked to see the picture. The Nazi ordered the airman's life spared. Steele, whose home is in Ypsilanti, Mich., is at an AAF Station in Miami Beach.

# Refugee Torah To Go Back to Reich

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (ANS).—A Torah, or Jewish scroll of the law, was placed aboard an ATC plane at LaGuardia Field for return to its rightful place of honor in a synagogue at Frankfurt, Germany. The Torah, brought by German refugees to this country for safekeeping, was in custody of Rabbi Alexander S. Rosenberg of Yonkers, N.Y.

# War Orphan Fund to Close

In view of the departure of many units from the ETO and the shifting of personnel within other units, The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund, Continental No. 2, will be closed effective Sept. 15. No contributions will be accepted after that date.

Units which have made partial payments toward the sponsoring of a war orphan may either complete the payments and choose their orphans, or authorize transfer of their account to the general fund, which will be used to sponsor as many orphans as it can accommodate.

# Jap Plane Production Halved by Air Blows

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP).—Tokyo radio reported today that Japanese plane production rose from 550 aircraft a month in December, 1941, to a peak of 2,857 in June, 1944, but had dropped to 1,120 by the end of the war under Allied air blows. The broadcast said production began to slump after the fall of Saipan in July, 1944.

# Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887, in replying to an advertisement, address letter to person or organization signing it.

# APOs WANTED

JAMES W. W. Edwards by Pvt. Eunice H. Halford, 38734746, Co. A 15th Inf. Reg., APO 3; Sgt. John Fagica, Greenland, Ohio, by Pfc. Nick Valenti, 62 Trai. Reg. Gp., APO 913; Steve Grammen by Ivan Paris, 35241238, Co. K, 275 Inf., APO 461; Pfc. Robert Hart by Pfc. Buzz Bozzuto, 31275285, 199 Port Co. 517 Port Bn., APO 562; Cpl. Mario Inneillo by Cpl. Joe L. Hennes, 37567522, Hq. XVI Corps, PM Section, APO 197; Pvt. Harry P. Johnson by Pvt. Frank L. Johnson, 33665699, Co. 458, 36 Repl. Depot, APO 165; Pfc. Donald Joyce by Pfc. Jack Graber, 42088749, Co. 1, 291 Inf., APO 451; Pvt. John Kenney by T. E. H. J. O'Connor, Co. A, 354 Inf., 3664978, APO 89; Bill Stephen, Miller, by Pvt. Doulton J. Long, 3834765, 3612 QM I. C., APO 403; Claude Mitchell, Pfc. Charley L. Capton, 386939'9, Btry B, 130 FA. Bn., APO 654; Robert Queen by Cpl. Clinton S. Leverich, 32530989, Btry D, 377 AAA AW Bn., APO 562; Raymond E. Smith by Pfc. William Smith, Co. L, 271 Inf., APO 417; Pvt. Robert B. Wilson by Pfc. John I. Wilson, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 290 Inf., APO 451.

# Make it Short Occupation in Reich---Pepper

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Returning American soldiers may face large-scale unemployment unless a vast program of public works is launched immediately to cushion the shocks of demobilization and the reconversion of war industry, Sen. Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.) told a press conference in Paris.

The Florida Senator was here on the first leg of a world tour to survey economic conditions for small business.

His itinerary will include: Frankfurt, Berlin, Moscow, Teheran, Cairo, Naples, Rome and London. Although he is on assignment for the Senate Small Business Committee, the Senator made it clear he was paying his own way.

# Favors Draft

Pepper said he didn't want to see a post-war public works program turn into another WPA, but that some kind of program was essential if the national income was to be maintained. The program, should have started long ago, he added.

He said he favored the continuance of the draft to assure replacements for occupation troops, but warned that the American people would become restless at a long occupation. He said he favored a speedy, permanent settlement for Germany, which, he asserted, should be whittled to the size of France or Britain.

"It's not right," he said, "to keep our soldiers over here. I'm afraid our people will get tired of it and of the expense of occupation."

# Wants Controls Ended

He said he saw no prospects for the devaluation of the franc, whose present value, he indicated, might handicap small business. He said he hoped to see the end of government controls restraining foreign trade and freezing out competition.

Specifically, he said, he hoped to see a modification in the British Empire system of trade and the sterling bloc. It was simply a question, he declared, of everybody pulling together to raise the world's standard of living.

# Allied Chief Changed

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter).—Gen. Sir William Slim, 53, Commander of the 14th Army, has succeeded Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese in command of Allied Army Forces, Southeast Asia, the War Office announced today.

# Pacific Heroes Freed



Marine Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, of Okanogan, Wash., has been found in Tokyo. Boyington, missing since Jan. 1, 1944, has 26 enemy planes to his credit.



Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, of Chicago, the "One-Man Army of Bataan," was liberated from a Jap PW camp in Manchuria. This picture was taken on Bataan in 1942.





In This Corner, Mrs. Minneapolis . . .



Minneapolis' representative in the seventh annual Mrs. America contest at Palisades Park, N.J. today is Mrs. Ingrid Vallo Mitchell. She is the wife of Navy Lt. Paul Mitchell, former all-America tackle.

Big Army Vital To Keep Peace, Attlee Asserts

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter).—Replying to criticism of Britain's demobilization program, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee warned his countrymen in a radio broadcast last night that Britain must maintain a large fighting force to keep the peace.

"I want you to remember that while conditions are unsettled as they are in Europe, we must continue to find large forces for occupation of the British zone in Germany," he said. "We must play our part in agreement with our Allies. We must take our share in establishing conditions in Europe which will allow of reconstruction without violence."

Attlee pointed out that the most difficult occupation period would be the coming winter when inevitable shortages of food, fuel and raw materials will be disturbing factors.

Have Other Commitments

He also reminded his listeners that Britain had commitments in Southeastern Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Asia.

"I would ask all those men and women in the forces who may have to stay and do routine duty for some time yet to be patient," the Prime Minister said. "We will release you as soon as possible. We are desperately short of manpower."

He stated that men between 18 and 30 now were being called up to meet needs of the services, including those now being released from the munitions industries.

Warns of Chaos

Saying that over-optimistic statements had been made about demobilization, Attlee reminded the people that Ernest Bevin, when he was Minister of Labor in the coalition government, had devised a scheme generally accepted as fair, which is now being followed.

"I would solemnly warn the nation that the result of breaking away from a carefully planned scheme is chaos," he declared. "This happened at the end of the last war."

... And Mrs. Queens—in Today's Contest



Shapely, red-headed Mrs. Darleen DeMoss of Jackson Heights, L.I., will represent the borough of Queens in the Mrs. America contest today. These are the "colors" she will wear in the competition.

Unwise Use of Jap Suiciders Saved 3d Fleet, Navy Believes

ABOARD ADM. McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP IN TOKYO BAY Sept. 4 (UP).—The Japanese might have wiped out Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet if they had made wiser use of their suicide fliers, naval observers were almost unanimously agreed today.

It now may be revealed that Jap Kamikaze fliers rarely attacked in great numbers, whereas it is generally believed that the Third Fleet could not have defended itself

against mass raids by suicide pilots. Why the Japanese failed to attack in one mass raid instead of frittering away their strength in light attacks that could usually be beaten off by individual ships is a puzzle.

It is suggested that the Jap system of a wide dispersal of planes may be partly the answer, as well as the possibility that there was insufficient gasoline to put all planes in the air at once.

Czechs to Send Trade Envoys

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Czech government is going "all out" toward economic recovery and soon will send trade missions to various European capitals, the U.S. and South America to obtain raw materials, Czechoslovak officials in London said yesterday.

A Czech trade agreement with Switzerland already has been announced.

The Czechs also are seeking loans, repayable in cash and goods.

Czech economic experts predicted the country would be in full production by the middle of 1946.

Albania Asks Voice In Italy Settlement

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP).—Albania, "as one of the first victims of Fascist aggression," has advised the Big Three, through Premier Col. Gen. Enver Hoxha, that she expects a seat at the conference which will draw up final peace terms with Italy.

In a telegram addressed to the three governments, Hoxha said that Albania had conducted an underground movement of armed resistance against fascism which "entitles her to be considered a belligerent."

Pointing out that Albania "had suffered deep inroads" at the hands of Italy and had been thrown "out of economic balance," Hoxha said his country would reserve the right to present a list of war damages at the conference.

Nominee for Coroner Dead Three Years

GOSHEN, N.Y., Sept. 4 (ANS).—Democrats were without a candidate for coroner today after they discovered that their nominee at last month's primaries had been dead for three years.

A township committee chairman petitioned the Orange County Board of Elections to remove the name of W. Byron Medina from the November election ballot. Mrs. Medina, in New York City, said her husband died Feb. 11, 1942.

GI Saves Vehicles In Ammo Blaze

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Sept. 4.—The war was long for Co. C, 21st Tank Bn., but it didn't seem so the other afternoon.

Fire broke out in a truck being loaded with ammunition and with shells exploding and powder flaring up, the blaze quickly spread to other ammo trucks. A number of vehicles were saved by the action of S/Sgt. Stanley Welzek, the Public Relations office of the 10th Armd. Div., of which the 21st Bn. is a part, said today.

Welzek waited for a lull and then dashed 110 yards to a tankdozer. "Buttoned" inside, he hooked the tankdozer's blade on the burning trucks and pushed and hauled them away from the scene.

He has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal.

German Youth Mystifies Itself With Doubletalk

OFFENBACH, Germany, Sept. 4 (AP).—The typical German teenager tries to talk like a democrat, an Army survey disclosed today, but he really doesn't have much idea what democracy is.

Based on a study of 254 German boys and girls in this town, a hypothetical "typical" German youth in the American zone was pictured by the Army's information control intelligence division.

"This youth wants to continue living in Germany and considers Russia the worst place in the world in which to live," the report said. "He feels that the Germans as a people are superior to Italians, Poles, Russians and French, but not to Americans or English."

He justifies the attempt to assassinate Hitler in July 1944, solely "because it was clear that the war was lost at that time." He attributes Allied victory to superior materials and air power and is too concerned about personal and economic problems to worry much about Germany's political future.



Table with columns for 'Time' and 'TODAY' listing various news and entertainment programs.

Table with columns for 'Time' and 'TOMORROW' listing various news and entertainment programs.

Short Wave 6.080 Meg News Hourly on the Hour

Riots Kill 10 In Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 4 (AP).—Ten Frenchmen have been killed in recent French Indo-China disturbances, French nationals have been restricted to a specific zone, reports reaching here today disclosed.

Two of the slayings were in Hanoi during demonstrations between Aug. 16 and 18 when 20,000 Annamites stormed the Metropole Hotel and fired shots through the windows.

Six Frenchmen were reported slain in the Gong Triu-Quang Yen coal mining district. Two French Catholic priests were said to be among those killed.

The flag of the so-called Annamite Republic flutters beside those of the U.S., Britain, China and Russia in Hanoi.

French Girl Held As Gold Smuggler

RAF police yesterday arrested a 22-year-old French girl at the Creil airport, where it is alleged she was taking delivery of a parcel containing gold ingots and sovereigns from an RAF leave plane.

The girl's name is being kept secret as her arrest is regarded as an important development in the efforts of British and French police to track down a ring flying gold across the Channel.

When first questioned, the French girl pretended that the parcel contained food sent by a pilot stationed in England to his father in Paris. Later she admitted having been sent by the pilot's father to collect the parcel which, according to the authorities, she knew contained ingots and sovereigns.

U.S. Gets More Butter And Whipping Cream

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (ANS).—The Department of Agriculture yesterday removed the war-time ban on the sale of whipping cream, released to civilians 20,000,000 pounds of butter that had been set aside for the military, lifted restrictions on the amount of butter fat going into ice cream and announced that the civilian share of the 1945 salmon pack would be more than doubled.

No Retort That Cheers For Voice That Leers

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 4 (AP).—Demobilized German soldiers are learning English the hard way. When a pretty British girl passes they call out "Hello, pretty baby" and the girl usually answers "Hello, die face dumbbell" which causes the Germans to grin with delight. They haven't learned the second part of the lesson.

Hitler Salary Hit \$6,000,000

FRANKFURT, Sept. 4 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's annual salary was \$2,640,000 although he drew more than twice that sum the year the German war machine reached its zenith.

American occupation financial experts disclosed the extent of Hitler's "earnings" today while making an analysis of the secret Nazi budget for 1942. The Fuehrer's income that year was \$6,000,000.

Although he claimed to be the only head of a state without a personal bank account, Hitler was credited by U.S. officials with receiving not only his regular salary, but at least \$600,000 additional each year. He drew \$100,000 as President of the Reich and not less than five other similar sums "to be spent as he saw fit."

Tries to Frighten Husband—and Dies

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Marchioness of Tavistock, 42, reputedly one of Britain's wealthiest women, died of an overdose of sleeping tablets in an apparent effort to frighten her husband, a coroner ruled today.

The 28-year-old marquess, son of the millionaire Duke of Bedford, testified that his wife swallowed 40 sleeping pills Saturday night at a Sussex hotel where the couple and their two children had gone for a holiday.

He said his wife had been "overwrought" in anxiety for her sick dog and that she took the sleeping pills "to frighten me" into being "sympathetic and more understanding."



# Cubs Win 2! Cards Lose 2! Tigers Take Pair

## Com Z Trips 3d Army, 2-1 To Even Up Soldier Series

SOLDIERS' FIELD, Nuremberg, Sept. 4.—Leon Day, former star hurler for the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, outpitched Ole Olsen and Ken Heintzelman, ex-Pittsburgh Pirate star, to give Com Z a 2-1 victory over Third Army and even their best three-out-of-five series for the European Theater baseball championship at one game apiece.

Immediately after the game the teams departed by plane for Reims, where the series will be resumed tomorrow at Headquarters Command Athletic Field.

### 45,000 See Day

More than 45,000 fans saw the veteran Day handcut the slugging Third Army outfit with four hits and hold the opposition scoreless until the eighth inning. Day struck out ten men and granted passes to two, while his mates pummeled Olsen for eight of their nine hits, five of them being for extra bases.

Tony Jaros, of Minneapolis, was the slugging star of the contest, connecting for three doubles. Close behind him was Manager Sam Nahem of Com Z, former Brooklyn, St. Louis, and Philadelphia National League hurler. Nahem cavorted at first base and slammed two doubles in three trips to the plate.

### 3rd Army Threatens

Third Army threatened to score in the second stanza when Gerald Lawing, first man up, touched Day for a triple, but he was left stranded on third as the Com Z pitcher retired the side on strikes. Thus it was not until the eighth that Third Army tallied, and by that time its one run was not enough.

Com Z broke the string of zeros in the sixth. Center Fielder Joe Herman, of St. Louis, singled and Third Baseman Roy Marion walked. Then Willard Brown, former Kansas City Monarch outfielder, unloaded his only hit of the day, a single that scored Herman. Olsen snuffed out a possible rally as Jaros fanned, Nick Maccone flied out, and Ty Richardson also whiffed.

The winning marker was salted in the seventh as a result of Emmet Altenburg's triple to right-center field and Nahem's scorching double to the same spot.

The belated Third Army tally came in the eighth, as Harry Walker, ex-Cardinal flychaser, slammed a two-bagger to score Benny Zientara, former Cincinnati catcher. With the tying run on second, Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek, onetime Pittsburgh gardener and one of the hitting stars of the series, struck out.

## Helser Sets New Swimming Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Brenda Helser, of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., who Sunday established a new American swimming record when she scored over comely Ann Curtis in the 100-meter free style, yesterday cracked her second mark in two days.

Competing in the finals of the Far Western AAU championships, Miss Helser captured the women's 200-meter free style event in the time of 2:28.2 to eclipse the former mark of 2:30.9 which was set by her teammate Nancy Merki.

One other existing record went by the boards as Barbara Jensen was clocked in 1:16.8 for the 100-meter backstroke. The old figure of 1:17.1 was made by Gloria Callen in 1943.

By Dave Gordon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The event that the sporting world has been looking forward to for a long time may be just around the corner. We mean, of course, the return match between heavyweight champion, T/Sgt. Joe Louis and outstanding contender, Cpl. Billy Conn.

With the new point discharge score announced, Army volunteer Conn, with 15 months overseas, two battle stars, three and one-half years' service and some 325 exhibition bouts in the ETO, Sicily, Corsica—and, most important of all—91 points, should be eligible for a rapid discharge.

## Parker Repeats For Net Crown Over Talbert

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sgt. Frankie Parker, AAF, won his second straight national singles tennis championship from Billy Talbert, 14-12, 6-1, 6-2, after 13 futile years in quest of the title as a civilian.

Talbert limped throughout the match as a result of a bad knee which he injured in his semi-final test with Pancho Segura and the handicap was obvious.

Parker was in top condition despite the fact that he had no tune-up tournaments for the championship and during the last year played only exhibitions with other tennis aces in the Pacific.

### Gruelling Opening Set

The opening set, which took an hour and ten minutes to complete, was exceeded only by the 16-14 set which Johnny Doeg won in 1930 from Frank Shields to take the championship.

Parker was off to a bad start in the first set otherwise he might have won more easily. Frankie kept missing the sidelines and netting his drives as Talbert hobbled around. But he finally broke Talbert's service in the 25th game and kept his own in the 26th to win the set. After that even a whole Talbert would have been unable to stop Parker as he roared through to victory with high perfect tennis.

In the men's doubles Talbert teamed with Lt. Garden Mulloy to salvage a piece of the championships as the pair defeated Air Cadet Bobby Falkenburg and Seaman Jack Tuero, 12-10, 8-10, 12-10, 6-2. The match had been interrupted by darkness in the third set the day before.

L. Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne won the women's doubles title for the third straight year with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Pauline Betz, dethroned singles queen, and Doris Hart.

## Busher Sets New Turf Mark

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Busher, Louis B. Mayer's 3-year-old fleet queen, sped to a new track record yesterday as she won the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap to enhance her position as the nation's leading 3-year-old of the year. The coast gal covered the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4/5 to snap the mark of 2:02 established in 1932 by Gallant Knight.

Armed, coupled with the disappointing Pot O'Luck, finished second a length and a half back of Busher with Takewing taking third money. The triumph worth \$40,200 to Busher, whose total earnings soared to \$270,220. She returned \$4.80, \$3.60 and \$3.20.

### Records Smashed At Aqueduct

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—New York's second largest racing crowd—58,580—established various betting records yesterday while watching William Woodward's veteran Apache triumph by half a length in the Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct.

The throng set a world betting mark for a 7-race program by pushing \$3,847,045 through the windows, erasing the old record of \$3,804,362. The betting record is the \$4,000,000 plus wagered at Belmont Aug. 16, for an eight-race card.

## NL Leaders Out by Four; Bengals Stretch Margin

### National

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Within 24 hours the National League race, which threatened to be closer than ham and eggs, assumed the proportions of a rout yesterday when the Cubs swept a twin bill from the Reds while the Cardinals were suffering a disastrous double defeat against the Pirates that opened a four-game gap between the Bruins and Red Birds.

The Cubs bounced back against their favorite cousins 7-2 and 7-1. Big Paul Derringer chalked up his 15th success in the opener which was salted away in the first inning against Eddie Heusser with a five-run attack climaxed by Andy Pafko's grand slam home run.

### Reds Rap Wyse

The Reds rapped Hank Wyse, Charlie Grimm's faltering ace, for three hits and sent him to an early furling shower in the nightcap as the Bruins countered with two in their half of the inning when Bill Nicholson powdered one out of the park with Stan Hack aboard. Hy Vandenberg, who picked up for Wyse, then duelled with Vern Kennedy until the seventh when the Cincy veteran ran into a five-run outburst.

The Cardinals were kayoed by a flood of Pittsburgh homers as the Bucs slugged four of them in a 6-5 opener and another in a 6-2 nightcap. All the Pirate tallies in game one were the result of circuit clouts, two of which were gathered by Bill Saikeld, with Jim Russell and Pete Goscarart hauling in the others. Eritz Ostermueller was the beneficiary of the clouting, his win being preserved by Xavier Rescigno in the eighth.

### Klein Leads Attack

Lou Klein, Cards' regular second baseman before entering the Coast Guard and in his second game since his release, led the St. Louis barrage in the eighth with a homer. Buster Adams had poled on in the second. Ted Wilks was the starter and loser for the Cards. The Pirates sealed the finals before the first inning was completed by attacking Blx Donnelly for five runs. It was easy sailing for Preacher Roe from then on. Frank Colman added a homer for the Bucs in the fifth and Whitey Kurovski countered for the Cards in the eighth.

Labor Day was a big day for Tommy Seatz, Brooklyn southpaw, who earned credit for the Dodgers 4-0 and 4-3 sweep of the Braves. After blanking the Hub gang in the opener Seatz returned in a relief role in the afterpiece to be credited with his second win of the afternoon in the tenth inning.

The Dodgers chalked up all their runs of the opener in the fourth inning against Bob Logan. Four bobbles presented the Brooks with the nightcap. The Dodgers tied it on a gift run in the ninth and won out in the tenth when Dixie Walker singled, took second on Stu Hofferth's errant peg and scored on Lou Olom's single. The first half of the frame was speeded by a fight between Dick Culler of the Braves and Ed Stankey of the Dodgers. When Culler went out stealing after a single, he was tagged in the face by Stankey. The former leaped to his feet and after a brief oral exchange started swinging.

The Giants took it out on the cellar-dwindling Phils for a 3-2, 9-0 holiday Mel Ott's 21st homer was the payoff against Kewpie Barrett.

### American

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Thirty-eight-year-old Tommy Bridges, making his first start after 21 months of Army life, yesterday gave the Tigers the impetus for a double victory over the Chicago White Sox by twin 6-5 scores that enabled the Bengals to increase their American League margin to two games over the Senators who were dividing with the Red Sox.

While the slender curve-balling artist of the Tigers failed to last, he was returned the winner of the first game when George Gaster came to his rescue in the eighth inning. Bridges was removed after Luke Appling, himself out of the Army a few days, rapped him for a homer that made the count 6-5. Guy Curritt had reached Tommy for a roundtripper earlier. The Tigers bagged the game in the seventh when Roy Cullenbine kayoed Johnny Humphries with a two-run single after Rudy York had unloaded a four-bagger.

### Tobin Takes Nightcap

Jimmy Tobin pitched and batted the Bengals to victory in the nightcap. The Sox had blasted Al Benton for four runs in the first inning, Tobin coming in to halt the uprising. The Tigers came back

### Oops, Sorry

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's edition the Boston Braves were credited with scoring 10 runs last Monday. The Giants actually earned the ten runs. The Braves were idle.

with three runs in their half of the first and with the score 5-4 against them in the eighth, Tobin won his own game with a two-run nomer.

The Senators faltered against the Red Sox in the finale of their bill when Vic Johnson bested them 8-4 after Dave Ferriss was belted for an 11-5 setback in the first game. The Nats clinched the opener in the fourth inning when they slugged Ferriss off the mill with five runs that gave them an 8-0 lead. Chick Pierretti had easy sailing after that.

### Browns Win Two

The Brownies stayed in the running three and a half games off the pace with 6-3 and 5-4 decisions over the Indians. The Indians owed no one but themselves for the setbacks as their defenses crumbled at critical spots in both games. Three of the runs in the opener were tainted when an error set the stage for Red Hayworth's double with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. The blow tagged Al Smith with the defeat as Bob Muncie went all the way for St. Louis, yielding a homer to Dutch Meyer en route.

Rookie Al LaMachhia was credited with the second game when George McQuinn's double and Frank Marcus's single netted the winning run in the tenth inning against Steve Gromek.

Charley Keller and Nick Etten collaborated to pound out 4-1 and 7-6 victories for the Yankees over the Athletics. Etten doubled home the payoff with the bases loaded in the seventh inning of the curtain-raiser to break a 1-1 tie and give Floyd Bevins his 13th decision of the year. Keller, who previously had tripled and doubled off Jittery Joe Berry, cracked out a two-bagger off Jess Flores.

## Joe Louis-Billy Conn Return Fight May Soon Be Reality

We note that there was no time lost in the cases of Bobby Feller, Hank Greenberg and other sports greats. From a sporting viewpoint, their careers, through a check of the record books, could conceivably be longer. Major league baseball is not in the same class as the gruelling boxing profession.

Apparently the Army does not frown on the earning power of soldiers like Fritzie Zivic, Mello Bettina, Ray Robinson and other fighters, who picked up lucrative purses when they climbed through the ropes. Louis and Conn, who could draw more gold into the till than any dozen of the present day fighters, haven't earned a cent. As a matter of fact, they are both pretty heavily in debt. Income taxes and lack of earning power have put



Billy Conn

them into the position where the big fight must come up while they are still kingpins of the profession.

Joe Louis, at 31-years of age, is not the panther-like Brown Bomber of old. It will be just plain Billy and not Billy the Kid anymore as far as the Pittsburgh battler is concerned.

The fight should crack the near \$3,000,000 gate set by Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. It is a natural because the public wants to be shown whether Conn, who had the title won in the twelfth round when he beat Louis to the punch in all flurries and then made the mistake of electing to slug it out with Joe and was flattened by the champion in the very next round, can beat the Bomber this time.

To all intents and purposes,

Louis and Conn followed the course that the Army deemed advisable. Louis barnstormed in the United States and overseas. Conn has travelled far and wide. The large crowds that have turned out to cheer them on are solid proof that the Army made a wise decision and that the two outstanding heavyweights in the world fulfilled their missions.

Now, with both wars over, it would be a good thing to see the two GIs capitalize on the only means they have of erasing debts and putting money in the bank—they do not have to earn prestige.

Somewhere, someday, a new young fighter is going to move into a contending role and then become the next world's champion. That time could be very close.





# HOW THEY STAND.

**National League**  
 Pittsburgh 6-6, St. Louis 5-2  
 Chicago 7-7, Cincinnati 2-1  
 Brooklyn 4-4, Boston 0-3  
 New York 3-9, Philadelphia 2-0

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	79	47	.627	—
St. Louis	76	52	.594	4
Brooklyn	71	55	.563	8
New York	71	58	.550	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	11 1/2
Boston	57	72	.442	23 1/2
Cincinnati	49	77	.389	30
Philadelphia	39	90	.302	41 1/2

Pittsburgh at St. Louis  
 Only game scheduled

**American League**  
 Detroit 6-6, Chicago 5-5  
 Washington 11-4, Boston 5-8  
 St. Louis 6-5, Cleveland 3-4  
 New York 4-7, Philadelphia 1-0  
 (2nd game 11 innings)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	72	54	.571	—
Washington	72	58	.554	3
St. Louis	69	58	.543	3 1/2
New York	67	58	.536	4 1/2
Cleveland	64	60	.516	7
Chicago	62	65	.488	10 1/2
Boston	61	69	.469	13
Philadelphia	40	85	.320	31 1/2

Detroit at New York  
 Only game scheduled

# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

**American League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	101	340	45	108	.318
Case, Washington	99	405	60	125	.300
Stirnweiss, N. York	125	520	86	160	.308
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Moses, Chicago	119	476	66	144	.303

**National League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chicago	110	416	84	150	.361
Holmes, Boston	130	537	116	193	.359
Rosen, Brooklyn	119	491	102	165	.338
Ott, New York	118	409	72	134	.328
Baek, Chicago	127	503	94	164	.326

**Runs Batted In**  
 American—Ettien, New York, 85; Binks, Washington, 77  
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 108; Holmes, Boston, 104

**Home Run Leaders**  
 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 20; Cul-jenbine and York, Detroit, 14  
 National—Holmes, Boston, 27; Workman, Boston, 22

**Stolen Bases**  
 American—Stirnweiss, New York, 28; Myatt, Washington, 26  
 National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 23; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 20

**Leading Pitchers**  
 American—Muncief, St. Louis, 11-2; Newhouser, Detroit, 21-8  
 National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 10-3; Gables, Pittsburgh, 11-4

# Minor League Results

**International League**  
 Buffalo 4-10, Montreal 3-1  
 Jersey City 11-1, Newark 0-4  
 Baltimore 3-12, Syracuse 2-2  
 Toronto 8-3, Rochester 1-1

	W	L	Pct	J City	W	L	Pct
Montreal	89	57	.610	69	76	476	
Newark	83	61	.576	63	82	434	
Toronto	80	65	.552	61	85	418	
Baltimore	75	68	.524	59	85	410	

**American Association**  
 Milwaukee 11-8, Kansas City 3-7  
 St. Paul 16-11, Minneapolis 1-12  
 Indianapolis 4, Louisville 0  
 Columbus 3, Toledo 1

	W	L	Pct	Min'polis	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	88	59	.599	69	77	473	
Ind'polis	83	62	.573	67	78	462	
Louisville	80	65	.552	60	83	420	
St. Paul	73	70	.510	60	85	414	

**Eastern League**  
 Albany 7-2, Hartford 2-4  
 Wilkes-Barre 2-0, Scranton 1-3  
 Elmira 6-0, Williamsport 3-13  
 Utica 8-9, Binghamton 0-1

	W	L	Pct	Scranton <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th>	W	L	Pct
Utica	79	48	.622	61	66	484	
Albany	76	57	.571	60	70	462	
W-Barre	72	58	.554	54	77	412	
Hartford	68	60	.531	48	82	369	

**Southern Association**  
 Birmingham 3, Atlanta 1  
 Nashville 4, Chattanooga 2  
 Little Rock 1, Mobile 0  
 New Orleans 6, Memphis 5

	W	L	Pct	Memphis <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th>	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	89	44	.669	64	69	481	
Ch'nooga	82	51	.617	54	79	406	
Mobile	71	61	.538	53	79	402	
N.Orleans	71	62	.534	47	86	353	

**Pacific Coast League**  
 Portland 7-5, Los Angeles 6-3  
 Seattle 1-4, Oakland 0-2  
 San Diego 7-5, San Francisco 6-11  
 Hollywood 8-4, Sacramento 4-15

	W	L	Pct	Oakland <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th>	W	L	Pct
Portland	99	61	.619	78	83	484	
Seattle	93	65	.589	74	88	457	
San Frisco	86	76	.531	67	96	411	
Sac'mento	84	76	.525	62	98	388	

# Runs for the Week

**American League**  
 M T W T F S S

Boston	13
Chicago	10
Cleveland	7
Detroit	12
New York	11
Philadelphia	7
St. Louis	11
Washington	15

**National League**  
 M T W T F S S

Boston	3
Brooklyn	8
Chicago	14
Cincinnati	3
New York	12
Philadelphia	2
Pittsburgh	12
St. Louis	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



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

## By King



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## By Ham Fisher



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

## By Chic Young





**Yanks Build Memorial to Village's Plane Crash Victims**



Men of the Second Air Base Depot raised more than \$10,000 to construct this playground near their Nissen huts in Freckleton, Lancashire. The field is dedicated to the 61 residents of the village—38 of them schoolchildren—who lost their lives when a U.S. bomber crashed into the schoolhouse a year ago.

**Peace Seen As 'Breather'**

(Continued from Page 1)

peror so decreed they would have fought to annihilation. The same Japanese express polite doubt that the U.S. ever actually would have dared attempt a seaborne invasion of Japan.

Japanese intellectuals say that without the atomic bomb the war probably would have ended in the same way within a few months—but again only as a tactic to preserve the nation and people, and not because of awareness of the futility of fighting the Allies now or in the future.

On the basis of these extensive conversations we have reached the disagreeable conclusion that unless our military government somehow manages to impress the Japanese with the fact that they are a vanquished people our efforts to re-educate them to democratic ways may be in vain.

Our present policy of politeness and respect for the individual's property and security of person, while admirable, is tending to confirm the Japanese belief that they have not been conquered.

After all, the Japanese are well aware how they themselves behave as conquerors and the Japanese believe there is no more perfect standard of conduct than their own.

By preserving the Emperor we have saved thousands, perhaps millions of lives and guaranteed a quiet and uneventful occupation. But the Japanese pseudo-religion, Shinto, teaches them the whole world shall be under Nippon's banner and shall be ruled by a line of Emperors unbroken for ages eternal.

**Congressmen Back Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

ity to abolish or merge many agencies. The House Expenditures Committee started hearings today on the proposal, but Committee sentiment is said to favor limiting the President's reorganization power.

5—Termination of war-time controls and laws. Many emergency acts—including the Selective Service Act—are nearing expiration and Congress must decide which to retain.

Prospects are that the Second War Powers Act, from which rationing and priorities stem, will be kept on the statute books. It appears also that the draft act will be permitted to run its natural course to next May 15.

The question of tax reduction may produce another clash between legislators and the President. Congressmen generally want to reduce taxes, but the White House opposes it for the present.

**Fifth Major Port Fete**

Former members of the Fifth Major Port, now located at Antwerp, are invited to the organization's celebration Sept. 16 of its third anniversary overseas. Write Sgt. Bob Thresher, Fifth Major Port, APO 562, or phone Port of Antwerp, Ext. 39.

**GIs—Get Those Receipts Right—or Lose Tax Refunds**

The American Red Cross wrapping center at 11 Rue Scribe, in Paris, is operating like Gimbel's basement at Christmas-time, but every day at least 50 GIs lose out on tax refunds due them on perfume and other luxuries because of improper or inadequate receipts.

About 900 soldiers have their gifts wrapped and mailed at the center each day, but invalid receipts cost many of them tax refunds which, on perfume, average 33 percent of the purchase price.

To qualify for the refund, the bill of sale must be written in ink or indelible pencil on the firm's letterhead and should bear the firm's Register of Commerce number. The price of each item and the amount of the French luxury

tax paid on each should be listed. In instances where gifts are bought at a small shop where stationery is not available, a statement of purchase may be made on any paper, bearing the same information, plus the signature of the salesperson and a French tax revenue stamp.

Soldiers are advised not to wait until the last minute before catching a train back to their base to have their gifts wrapped and mailed. The center is crowded throughout its open hours—from 9 AM to 5 PM—and while the average wait is only about 20 minutes, there are rush hours.

COs have been advised to give their troops receipt requests, written in French and English, which contain the necessary information.

**Hiroshima—City of Rubble**

(Continued from Page 1)

was feared there would be criticism for the lack of protection. Only one air raid shelter escaped destruction and that was the Army headquarters shelter under 18 feet of earth and concrete. The Japanese Second Army headquarters was wiped out, however, and a number of generals killed.

The first Jap press official to telephone news of the atom bombing to Tokyo told us. "We expect the death toll to pass 80,000. It now exceeds 53,000.

Japanese newspapermen explained that the lone Superfort caught the people by surprise. As the plane hovered for a few seconds overhead they saw "a bomb falling suspended by two parachutes. At an altitude between 1,000 and 1,500 feet it exploded with a brilliant blinding flash. The heart of the city was no more.

**Spain Ousted From Tangier**

Spain was asked formally to clear her troops out of Tangier today as Britain, France, the U.S. and Russia assumed provisional control of the strategic North African peninsula which Spanish troops seized in 1940.

This move to restore international control of the Tangier Zone, which dominates the Straits of Gibraltar from the African side, was announced here officially by the French on behalf of the four powers.

The four powers will set up a temporary administration in Tangier pending a permanent settlement, which is to be sought at a future conference of all nations having recognized interests in Tangier.

A demarche notifying Franco to evacuate Spanish forces from the zone was handed to the Spanish government this morning by the British ambassador and the French provisional government's delegate in Madrid.

**Eisenhower Voted Freedom Award**

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (ANS).—Freedom House announced yesterday that its annual Freedom Award had been voted unanimously to Gen. Eisenhower.

The organization, devoted to promotion of world liberty, said the award would be presented at its fourth anniversary dinner here Oct. 7 and that Eisenhower would accept it via overseas broadcast.

Freedom House described the award, a bronze plaque, as "an expression of our admiration for a citizen of America and the world who has earned an enduring place in our hearts as a truly great soldier of peace."

**Legion Makes Bid To Vets in Uniform**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4 (ANS)—National Commander Edward Scheiberling of the American Legion has declared the members of the armed forces eligible for immediate membership in the Legion. Scheiberling said the new eligibility of men and women still in uniform went into effect with Japanese signing of Allied surrender terms.

More than 500,000 World War II veterans have joined the Legion this year, Scheiberling said, adding that many were organizing their own posts.

**Lee Goes Home**

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of Theater Service Forces, departed by plane from Orly Field, near Paris, yesterday for a month's temporary duty and leave in the U.S.

**Films for Officers End**

Staff film showings for officers, usually held Wednesday evenings at the Marignan Theater, have been discontinued, Army Pictorial Service announced yesterday. There will be no showing tonight.

**Ex-PWs Talk More Japs Onto Criminals List**

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4.—New names were added to the list of Japanese war criminals being compiled by four special American Army teams today after newly-liberated prisoners had described their stays in hell hole camps to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army.

Former PWs continue to arrive daily in Yokohama by foot or in whatever vehicles they can find. These are captives who have walked out of prison camps not yet taken over by U.S. occupation troops. Fifteen camps are known to have existed in the Tokyo area, whereas only seven have been visited by American humanitarian teams.

Some 462 liberated PWs were due in Yokohama today from the Ashio hell hole, and plans were rushed for the release of 3,000 more at Niigata, a west coast port. An additional 11,500 Allied nationals await liberation on northern Honshu and Hokkaido islands.

**Aussies Tell of Torture**

The Navy sent a hospital ship, four transports, a cruiser and four destroyers to Hamamatsu, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo, to evacuate hundreds of prisoners liberated by newly-landed U.S. occupation troops.

Aboard the USS Benevolence in Tokyo Bay, four liberated Australian soldiers told of the tortures they and their companions suffered in building a Japanese railroad through Burma and Thailand. Made to work 24 hours at a stretch despite illness, the PWs often died after being beaten by drink-crazed Japanese guards in the jungles.

It was aboard the Benevolence that Eichelberger and two other officers listened to the prisoners' stories. Eichelberger saw a former West Point classmate, Col. Stanley Livingston James Jr., in the lineup and exclaimed he "wouldn't have known him."

**Denied Medical Care**

All those interviewed were suffering from extreme malnutrition and other complications, such as beriberi, dysentery, malaria, tuberculosis and various fevers. All had been beaten, and many had been denied medical care until now.

Third Fleet carrier planes, searching Japan for isolated prison camps, spotted 60 Allied prisoners waving wildly from a camp at Hikone, a village 50 miles west of Nagoya.

**Attack on U.S. 'Shocked' Japs**

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (ANS).—The Japanese people did not know the attack on Pearl Harbor was a sneak raid and the populace was shocked and depressed by the first news of the outbreak of war, a Japanese journalist said today.

Genji Tanaka, chief of the English section of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi, said that the news was revealed to the Japanese public in two announcements.

"The first was a statement by the general staff early in the morning that war had been declared against the U.S. This shocked and depressed the population because of the great power of the U.S. and Britain. Hours later a broadcast announced a successful attack upon U.S. naval and army installations at Hawaii. Public reaction was one of relief although why the attack was not followed by invasion remains a mystery to this day."

Tanaka said thinking Japanese discerned that the fortunes of war were going against Nippon when Japan lost the battle of Midway in June, 1943.

**Record Hop Brings Jap Photos to U.S.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP).—A C54 Skymaster carrying Army photographs of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay arrived here yesterday on the last leg of a record 6,920-mile flight from Atsugi airport.

The giant plane, piloted by Maj. G. E. Cain, covered the distance in 32 hours and 20 minutes of flying time. Stops were made at Adak in the Aleutians and at Seattle, Wash.

The Atsugi-Seattle flight in 21 hours and 40 minutes cut in half the 1931 record set by Pangborn and Herndon in a flight from Tokyo to Wenatchee, Wash.

**Chiang Signs Charter**



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek signs the document ratifying the United Nations charter at Chungking.

**U.S. Occupies Kyushu; Waits Tokyo Entry**

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4.—American air and seaborne troops began the occupation of Japan's southernmost home island of Kyushu today amid a flurry of Japanese announcements that soldiers of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army would stage their triumphant march into bomb-battered Tokyo on Friday.

Lending credence to the Japanese reports, U.S. forces crossed the Tama River, which forms Tokyo's southern boundary, and prepared to half encircle the capital with new landings south and west of the city. Japanese communiques have been announcing occupation schedules ahead of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, presumably with the Supreme Commander's permission.

**More Places Occupied**

According to the Japanese, the initial Tokyo occupation force will number only 3,500 men, while 15,460 troops will enter several cities on the outskirts of the capital.

Elsewhere in the Tokyo area, Americans occupied Hara-Machida and Tateyama on the eastern side of Tokyo Bay after negotiating the surrender of the port.

Radio Tokyo reported 20,000 U.S. troops were landing at the Tachikawa airbase, northwest of Tokyo, and would set up headquarters in the nearby village of Yabo. Meanwhile, other Americans landed at Hamamatsu, 120 miles southwest of Tokyo.

On Kyushu, a U.S. Fifth Fleet task force disgorged occupation troops on to Takuso, while paratroopers took over Kanoya airfield, chief base for Japanese suicide planes.

**100,000 to Land**

By nightfall, some 100,000 American troops were scheduled to be on Japanese soil.

(British warships rode at anchor in Singapore's harbor for the first time in more than three and a half years, Southeast Asia Command headquarters said.)

Meanwhile, Emperor Hirohito opened the Japanese Diet by speaking briefly during a 25-minute session. He called upon the nation, in an Imperial rescript, to "surmount the manifold hardships and trials attending the termination of the war and make manifest the innate glories of Japan's national policy to win the confidence of the world."

**Shift . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

adjusted service rating scores in accordance with the War Department order on Monday. The order reduced the critical score for soldiers from 85 to 80 points and for Wacs from 44 to 41, and authorized the counting of all point credits earned since May 12 in computing revised scores. The scores of soldiers who already had 85 or more points and of Wacs who had 44 or more will not be changed, as these groups will be given priority on transportation home regardless of points acquired since May 12.

When scores have been recomputed and entered on adjusted service rating cards, each soldier and Wac will be called upon to initial his card. Thus, each individual will know with what score he has been credited.