

B.D.C.

One Year Ago Today

Tokyo reports 1,000-plane raid on Formosa, key to Japan's Philippines defenses. Yanks fighting inside the city limits of Aachen.

Vol. 2—No. 94

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—74
S. FRANCE: Clear—72
DOVER: Partly cloudy—59
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—70

Friday, Oct. 12, 1945

MacArthur Orders Jap Reforms

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (AP). — Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave Premier Kijuro Shidehara today a list of basic political and social reforms for Japan, and told him "to institute them as rapidly as they can be assimilated."

The Allied Supreme Commander outlined his program to Shidehara in an hour-long meeting—the first they have had. He said the reforms embody a new conception of the Japanese state in which the government will be the servant rather than the master of the people.

Principal among the reforms were votes for women, unionization of labor, liberalization of education, abolition of secret governmental police, and revision of industrial monopolies. Allied headquarters said the reforms would require liberalization of the Japanese constitution.

Imports Restricted

MacArthur ordered the government to report all foreign exchange assets, government and private, including the foreign holdings of the imperial household.

He also banned all imports to Japan above the amounts necessary to maintain a minimum standard of living. Imports are restricted to commodities which it can be demonstrated Japan cannot produce.

Following yesterday's parade of 600 Japanese Communists demanding abolition of the imperial throne, four industrialists told reporters they feared an uprising of Communists, and warned that the party was only waiting for the "proper time to rise."

(The United Press quoted Kenzo Matsumura, Minister of Agriculture, as saying that "anarchy or complete collapse of the nation" would result by March, unless the food situation was solved. He said some persons already were dying of hunger.)

Jap Occupation To Use 4 Divs.

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur expects to have only four divisions of American combat troops, plus air service troops and special units, in Japan by next March.

Allied headquarters announced that troops would be returned from the Pacific at the rate of more than 200,000 a month for the next six months—a total of 1,250,000 men returned to the U.S.

About 400,000 men will be needed in the Pacific areas, including occupation forces in Japan and Korea and units manning installations from Hawaii to the Ryukyus. Some 200,000 will be on duty in Japan and Korea, 36,000 in Okinawa, and 7,000 in the Philippines.

Red Cross Protests Treatment Of Nazi PWs by French

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 11.—The International Red Cross informed USFET that German prisoners of war in French hands are suffering from malnutrition and are not being treated in the manner prescribed by the Geneva Convention, it was learned today.

Pending a full investigation of representations of PW conditions under the French, USFET has suspended the turning over of any more German prisoners.

Up to the present time the U.S. Army has placed more than 700,000 German prisoners under the French for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of war-torn France. This has been done under an Allied agreement which contemplated the eventual transfer of 1,300,000 German prisoners by the U.S. Army to the French.

Homecoming



T/Sgt. Joseph Cahill, 27, who lost his sight and was almost completely deafened when a shell hit his tank in Germany, greets his wife, Sue, and their son, Jackie, two years old, in Philadelphia.

Seine Section Money Orders Must be Purchased by COs

Military personnel in the Seine Section learned yesterday that all postal money orders must be purchased for them by their commanding officers.

Under the new regulations, enlisted personnel and officers under field grade must submit orders to their immediate commanding officers. The COs then must endorse the applications with the phrase: "I certify that these funds, sought to be transmitted by money order, were derived only from United States official sources." Approving officers are required personally to take the requests and money to the APO, purchase the orders, and deliver the completed money orders to the remitters.

Field grade officers and above will be able to buy their own money orders, but the same certificate must be on the application. Postal officers have been instructed to refuse all money order requests brought in by individuals except when the new rules have been obeyed. The system is expected to reduce post office queues, prevent forgeries of certificates and tighten the controls over funds above pay and allowances. Henceforth, APO 887 will issue orders only for Seine Section personnel.

Paquis Executed As Radio Traitor

On the execution grounds of the Fort de Chatillon outside Paris, where Joseph Darnand paid with his life 24 hours earlier, Jean Herold Paquis and three Georgians were shot yesterday morning by a firing squad.

Paquis, France's Lord Haw Haw, was convicted for his propaganda broadcasts for the Nazis over Radio Strasbourg. The three Georgians were convicted of serving in France as agents of the Gestapo.

Red Cross Protests Treatment Of Nazi PWs by French

It was learned today that a week ago the International Red Cross had made representation to USFET that malnutrition was wide-spread among German PWs in camps which the Red Cross had investigated and that France was not living up to agreements to feed the prisoners under provisions of the Geneva Convention.

USFET has taken the stand that the U.S. is bound by the Geneva Convention to look after PWs, though they are lent to France.

The U.S. Army has placed food and medicine at the disposal of the International Red Cross to meet the needs of German prisoners. The Army also has started negotiations with the French and has offered to take off French hands any PWs too ill to work.

One estimate placed the number of prisoners who are now unfit for work at between 50,000 and 100,000.

Slowup in Shipping From U.S. Blamed in Redeployment Lag

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

REIMS, Oct. 11.—A slowup of shipping from the East Coast Ports was held partially responsible today for the postponement of homeward journeys for 65,893 soldiers in the last two weeks.

On a single recent day, the sailings of 19 Victory ships were canceled unexpectedly at Marseille, bringing to a dead halt the scheduled departure of thousands of troops eligible for discharge, Oise Intermediate Section officials disclosed.

Between Sept. 28 and Oct. 10 the departure of 65,893 troops was postponed.

"Cancellation of transports is a result of many factors over which the War Department has no jurisdiction or control," an official announcement stated. Three reasons were given:

- 1—"The slowup of ships from the American eastern seaboard to Europe."
- 2—"The number of Liberty ships converted from cargo to troop carriers has been far below the number originally estimated."
- 3—"The beginning of the storm season in the Atlantic and English Channel."

(In Paris, the Transportation Corps public relations office told The Stars and Stripes that ship sailings from Europe had not been affected by the longshoremen's strike in New York. Although the Oise Intermediate Section announcement did not specifically refer to New York POE, War Shipping Administration officials in the U.S. had issued warnings that the strike, which began Oct. 1, would

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

N.Y. Dockers Block Poll on Ending Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (UP). — An attempt to poll 30,000 stevedores on whether they wished to end their ten-day wildcat strike ended in confusion last night, with union leaders and Army officers booed from the stage when they urged longshoremen to return to work.

The union's failure to bring the question to a vote dispelled all hopes of an early settlement of the dispute, which has paralyzed shipping in the port. Last night's meetings echoed with chants of "No contract, no work."

The Army moved troops into New York harbor Tuesday to unload the Queen Elizabeth after the striking longshoremen had refused to work on the giant British liner.

(The War Shipping Administration, reporting that two Liberty ships had left for Europe without cargoes, said 20 other vessels would sail in ballast in the next two days as a result of the strike. The Associated Press reported.)

In Hollywood meanwhile, 350 pickets were arrested yesterday on charges of illegal assembly at Warner Brothers studios, strike-bound seven months in a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions. The arrests were made by policemen and sheriff's deputies without incident.

This morning 500 policemen surrounded the Warner Brothers plant, prepared to break up picket lines which strike officials predicted would include between 10,000 and 20,000 persons, recruited from nearby aviation factories. The California State Guard had been ordered to stand by for a possible riot call.

In Washington, union and management spokesmen again met government officials in an effort to settle the spreading coal strikes. New soft-coal shutdowns boosted the total number of strike idle in the U.S. to about 496,000. Government officials said that unless the coal strikes were settled by this weekend, U.S. steel production would be reduced to 25 percent of capacity.

Peron Warns Of Civil War

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11 (AP). — The ousted "strong man" of Argentina, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, called for "civil war if necessary" in a speech last night to a labor audience estimated at 70,000 persons.

In what was apparently a bid for popular support after his army cohorts had forced his resignation as Vice-President, Minister of War and Secretary of Labor, Peron launched a campaign for election to the Presidency, and asserted that his resignation was due only to his desire to run for the office as a "simple citizen."

Only 24 hours after he stepped down from his multiple government functions, Peron told his audience: "I ask for order and calmness in order to go on our triumphal march, but if necessary in the future there may come a day when I will ask war."

Peron's statement was regarded in diplomatic circles as a veiled threat of direct action if the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

ETO to New Jersey—Via California

CAMP PATRICK HENRY, Va., Oct. 11 (ANS). — A lot of ETO veteran officers here, sweating out eventual discharge from the Army, are wondering who figures out the latest "ETO to home" muddle, which finds some officers going to separation centers in New Jersey via Camp Beale, Calif.

This is the situation: packets of EM, homebound, ranging in size from one man to hundreds, are each assigned at least one officer before leaving Europe. Most of the officers escorting packets, called, quite naturally, escort officers, are destined for separation at the same camp as the EM. But in a number of cases that does not hold true. For instance, Capt. Philip A. Toomey of Springfield, Mass., has charge of 37 men going to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Capt. Paul Farrell of Queens, N.Y., is escorting eleven men to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lt. Walter T. Davol, of New Hampshire, has 20 men going to Camp Chaffee, Ark., and many others have similar assignments hundreds of miles apart from their centers and those of their enlisted men.

A minimum of complaint was made on this situation at first, because escort officers figured out perhaps it was justified, since some groups were going to separation centers which had a shortage of officers and regulations required that an officer accompany each group. But today all officers were told that they are not going to centers as single units but as a part of big units, filling whole troop trains. On the trains the men's records held by the original escorts will be turned over to a higher commander, who also would be charged with the discipline and what-have-you of the homeward-bound men. In other words, most junior officers' jobs will cease to exist.

The Camp Patrick Henry officer, briefing ETO-ers on the troop-train deal, asserted: "You officers, who will have to go many miles out of the way, will be merely passengers—there must be a reason for your existence, believe me, but no one knows it."

When Lt. Joshua Wittes, who lives in Brooklyn and is chaperoning 15 GIs to Camp Beale, Calif., insisted on asking why, he was told that orders were orders despite

some 6,000 miles of unnecessary travel, and many dollars' expense to the government.

Maj. Archbald M. Anderson Jr., director of operations here, explained he was unable to change orders issued in the ETO because "they comply with directives."

The major said, however, that he asked the port commander here to cable the ETO requesting that they be more "cautious" in selection of escort officers.

Some other typical "muddle" cases include that of Lt. H. E. Johnson who is going to Washington, D.C., by way of Fort Logan, Colo. In his charge are a total of four enlisted men. Lt. Col. Fred Gremmel is going to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to reach a point in Maryland, not many miles from Camp Patrick Henry, and Capt. Ralph Hamilton is going to Texas by way of Augusta, Ga.

Capt. Toomey, the man rushed to Massachusetts via San Antonio, Tex., incidentally is a 93-pointer on emergency leave to see an ailing father. Army red tape already has caused him to miss his mother's funeral.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Wasted Manpower

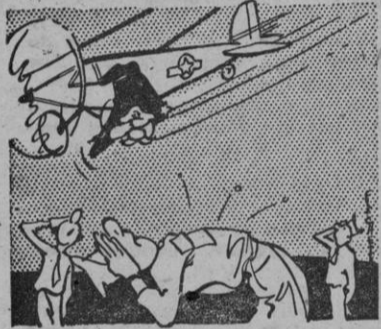
The Army states that it is going to keep 300,000 men for a close-out force. I can't understand the necessity for it, and I have searched for a logical reason for such a force.

Is there any reason why the Army of Occupation can't handle the chore? Right now my division is a temporary occupation unit, supposedly engaged in the same duties as the permanent Army of Occupation. Here's what that duty consists of: I & E courses or athletics daily, guard duty once a week. That's all. Other units are not as fortunate, I know. They are faced with petty formations, close order drill, tactical training, etc., along with guard duty, and obviously only the latter is the true function of an occupational outfit. There is no reason why a reasonable number of men couldn't be taken from that tedious, boring procedure and employed as close-out forces.

Perhaps Congress does not realize how little actual work is involved in occupational duties. If pressure were brought to bear back home the responsible parties could be made to establish a sensible attitude toward the whole problem.—Pfe. Lloyd B. Marshall, 398th Inf.

High Highball

We always thought our training program topped anything in the ETO, but we really reached a peak a couple of days ago. The com-



pany commander informed us that the division commander, Maj. Gen. Parker, was flying over the division area in a Piper Cub. Therefore, he said, all of us must salute all Piper Cubs that may pass over here! We've seen it all now.

Incidentally, we have also been instructed that we are not allowed to write to B-Bag.—Stiff Neck, Co. C., 310 Inf. Rgt.

We Read It, Too

We read in The Stars and Stripes where Gen. Eisenhower stated that non-coms were to receive liquor rations. In our battalion, however, the liquor that comes in goes to the Sergeants' Club which admits only buck sergeants and up. Meanwhile, we are walking around with our tongues hanging out.—Thirsty Low Non-Coms (22 signatures.—Ed.), Engr. C. Bu.

Army Can Benefit

There has been a woeful situation created in the Army due to the inadequacy and inefficiency created by the faults contained in paperwork procedure.

A conference of company clerks should be called and I will guarantee that some of the best and most constructive suggestions the Army ever got for improvement in its system will be offered. These men have the experience and the Army should cash in on it.

The present paper work is a hold-over from the old Army and while it was necessary to maintain the system during the emergency, it is now time to revise and streamline it and the means is at hand.—Cpl. Seymour Eisen, 863rd Cml. Co.

Promised Land

President Truman has appealed to the British Prime Minister to open Palestine for the immigration of an estimated 100,000 Jews remaining in Germany and Austria. It seems very probable that the British government will reject the proposal. Britain has an opportunity to right, in part, one of the blackest wrongs of modern times.

I would like to remind the people of Great Britain that before bombs fell on Coventry and London and before the jets and rockets were introduced to England, that the whole world was given a clear preview of the colossal urge by the Germans to destroy life and property. That program was the open extermination of the Jew in central Europe.

When the storm descended Bri-

tain had an air force and a Navy and later two very powerful Allies with which to meet the fury of the onslaught. She survived and now seeks to enter upon a new era of progress. The Jews had no such resources during the critical years of the warfare against them and but a few survived the ordeal. Now they face—what?

After 12 years of torture at the hands of sadists the few survivors of European Jewry look with pain-glazed eyes toward the gates of Palestine, their holy and promised land. They find the ignoble policy of appeasement in force again. The Arabian chieftain is appeased for a few barrels of oil. All the oil in the world is not worth the prolongation of human suffering and the perpetration of injustice. In the name of human decency let Britain open to the Jews the land of their ancestors.—Sgt. Milton S. Swiren, Air Force.

High Finance

According to Circular 113 Hq. USFET, the 850-franc "gift" per month by the French government is to increase the purchasing power of troops stationed in France.

We have been in the AAC since the first week in July when we were scheduled for direct shipment to the Pacific. Orders were changed and since that date we have been pulling various details about the camp.

On the September payroll we received the 850 francs, and due to a technicality in the circular, we won't receive this payment again until we leave, which may be a long time from now. The ruling prohibited redeploying troops from receiving the payment more than once, but since we are no longer of that status, are stationed in France, are doing the work of static troops, though we are not assigned as such, we believe we are entitled to regular bonus payments.—Cpl. Duane Albro, 105th Port Marine Maint. Co.

Home in Deutschland

Thanks to our fine theater commander for declaring himself on the order permitting GIs to marry German women. He has done a great deal in preserving the peace we have won at such a great cost by not tolerating such actions.

To those who tolerate the thoughts of marriage with frauleins I say you never were in a line company in combat for any extended period or you would recall the whine of sniper bullets sent on their way by these same women whom you seek to take as your own.

Perhaps there are decent frauleins, but if a GI thinks enough of one to want to marry her, discharge him and make him become a German citizen. Perhaps the pair can contribute something toward the social welfare of Germany.—A line company Medico, 141st Inf.

Willie and Joe

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"Sorry. We can use only men who learned something useful in the service."

Meet Little Zoe



Pinup mascot of "Contact Caravan," ATC's airborne GI show, is Little Zoe, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Randy Brown. If any of the cast steps out of line or flubs his act, the caravan's cry is "I'll tell Little Zoe!" Her daddy does tricks with paddleballs.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

TODAY	
1200-News	1830-Personal Album
1215-Off the Record	1845-Magic Carpet
1300-Help Wanted	1900-Melody Hour
1305-Sports	1930-Shower of Stars
1315-Remember	2000-Jubilee
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Roy Shields
1400-Perry Comb	2100-News
1415-Spotlight Bands	2105-ATC Band
1430-Surprise Package	2130-Paul Whiteman
1500-Beaucoup Music	2200-Barn Dance
1600-Swingtime	2230-AFN Playhouse
1630-Music in America	2300-Jack Kirkwood
1655-Highlights	2315-Carroll Sings
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Songs for You	0015-Midnight Paris
TOMORROW	
0600-News	1330-Gal Saturday
0605-Dictation News	1400-Modern Music
0615-Morning Report	1430-Let's Go to Town
0730-News	1500-Beaucoup Music
0745-GI Jive	1600-Met. Opera
0800-Wings Over Jordan	1700-Duffie Bag
0815-Johnny Mercer	1800-News
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-Yank Bandstand
0900-News	1830-All Star Mixture
0915-Ranch House	1900-Alan Young
0945-String Serenade	1930-Saturday Seren.
1000-Across Board	2000-Heard at Home
1015-Songtime	2030-GI Journal
1030-GI Bull Session	2100-News
1050-WO McNeil	2105-Grand Old Opry
1100-Miss Parade	2130-HH Parade
1130-Downbeat	2300-Eight to Bar
1145-Melody Roundup	2300-Playhouse
1200-News	2300-World This Week
1215-Off Record	2315-Dick Haymes
1300-Sports Parade	2330-One Night Stand
1315-Saludos Amigos	2400-News
	3015-Midnight AFN
	Short Wave 6.080 Meg

Special Medical Corps To Treat Vets Proposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley urged Congress today to pass legislation creating a Veterans Administration Medical Corps.

The Veterans Administrator told the House Veterans Committee that the measure "will help us interest more doctors and nurses" in treating veterans.

The American Scene:

Marshall's Report Gets Bouquets and Brickbats

By George Maskin

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—While editorially the New York Times asserted today that the U.S. "could do well to listen" to General George C. Marshall's report, the paper's military analyst, Hanson W. Baldwin, disagreed with the general in his thesis behind the demand for a vast universal peace-time draft.

Baldwin doesn't agree that the inception of the atomic bomb has completely swept away, as Marshall said, the importance of the ocean barriers surrounding the U.S. Although admitting, if another war were to come, this country might be damaged, Baldwin argued that any invasion of the U.S. still would be difficult because of ocean distances. The same distances also would make accurate bombardment of the U.S. by rockets or bombs no cinch, he said.

"As long as serious assaults (on the U.S.) must still come over the ocean, either by ships or by air, and if the Navy and Air Force can control those seas, the case for universal military training in defense of the country and for a large peace-time Army loses much of its force," he said.

Baldwin asserted the actual difference in winning World War II for the Allies wasn't their fighting manpower. Instead, he said it was America's industrial might—ability to produce far more machines than her belligerents—which decided the issue.

Favors New Weapons Instead of Training

Continued development "of expeditious methods for the mass production of war material," along with a co-ordinated and extensive research and weapons development program, seem to Baldwin to be more "the keystone of the defense of tomorrow than peace-time military training."

Meanwhile, Columnist Paul Mallon, writing chiefly for the Hearst papers, lambasted the Marshall statement for neglecting "to notice the part the Air Corps played" in the war. Marshall's slight reference to the fliers, Mallon said, "will light sparks of indignation within the War Department," and eventually, perhaps, start a thorough house-cleaning.

But in general, newspapers concurred with the New York Times editorial opinion—that Marshall speaks with authority and the nation should heed his warnings.

THE Forrest Nubbins of 1945 is two-year-old Walter Dyer, of Constantine, Mich. Nubbins, you'll recall, was the youngster for whom they gave a Christmas party last October because the doctors said he wouldn't live until December. But Nubbins fooled everyone, and he's still living and now folks are pulling for the same thing to happen to young Dyer, for whom today was Christmas. Wally has fallen victim to a rare blood and bone disease and specialists say he's doomed.

EM Howling on Terminal Leave Situation

HOWLS via letter-to-the-editor columns are increasing from potential, or already, discharged enlisted men, who assert they're as much entitled as officers to terminal leaves upon separation from the service. The present law enables only officers to collect pay and allowances for all accrued, unused leave time, up to 120 days. Congress has had a measure before it since last June which would rectify the situation, but thus far has taken no steps.

ALL veterans, however, stand to benefit by an announcement from the U.S. Civil Service Commission which gives priority consideration for 93 classifications of popular Federal jobs to returning members of the armed forces. The jobs include postoffice clerks and carriers, aircraft mechanic trainees and power sewing machine operator trainees. The trainees' positions will be offered on an earn-while-you-learn basis.

ASSURANCE that veterans will get that truck also comes from W. Stuart Symington, Surplus Property Administrator, who adds that he will adjust matters to make it easier for ex-servicemen to buy surplus government property. Symington may also extend priorities for veterans to clothing, furniture, food or other types of consumer goods. Purchases now are limited only to those items which can be used toward making a living.

THE latest survey of the Federal payroll has disclosed that as of Sept. 1, Uncle Sam bossed 2,800,000 people, exclusive of those in uniform. During the month previous, 35 departments showed job losses but in 23 others the staffs expanded.

Schools Reopen

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Most schools have been reopened in the British occupation zone of Germany, an official report said today.

Tangier Goes International

TANGIER, Oct. 11 (AP).—Administration of this city was officially transferred from Spanish to international control at midnight Wednesday.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Where Do We Go From Here." Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie, Metro Marbut.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan.

ENSA PARIS—"Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Metro Marbut.

EMPIRE—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Peggy Ann Garner, Joan Blondell, Metro Etoile, Ternes.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA-MARIGNY—"Après la Guerre," Canadian Army Revue, Metro Clemenceau.

OLYMPIA—"Parisian Rhapsody," French variety revue, Evening show "Music and Madness," featuring 50 GIs of the 101 Airborne Div.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ARMORIAL CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan.—Officers and guests only. Metro George V.

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 Bourso.

COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Symphonic Music Hour, 2030.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

NORMANDY—"Woman in Green."

GANGPLANK—"That's the Spirit."

Reims

PARAMOUNT THEATER—"George White Scandals," Jack Haley, Joan Davis, 1400, 1830, 2030

Verdun

BOX THEATER—"Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.

Marseille

ALCAZAR THEATER—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, 1230, 1425, 1620, 1815, 2010.

Brussels

ABC THEATER—All Star Vaudeville Show 1930.

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

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 2, No. 94

AAF Envisions Peace Force of 600,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—The Army Air Forces outlined a tentative peace-time program—reported to call for 6,500 planes and 600,000 men. The Associated Press said—to members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

Senators were invited to the Pentagon Building for luncheon and a "Briefing" by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy chief, on their ideas of what size air force should be maintained in the future.

The Army made no announcement of the meeting and some of the senators—including acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo)—told reporters they thought the whole matter was off the record.

Other senators, however, had not so understood it and related some details of what they were told.

These included the planned reduction within a year or less to an active force of 6,500 planes and 600,000 men, as compared with peak war-time strength of 65,000 planes and 2,300,000 men.

Senators said this was described as an "interim force" but that they got the impression it was also the Air Command's view of the minimum needed in peace time.

U.S. to Permit Indian Entry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Passage of an Indian immigration bill by the House of Representatives was greeted enthusiastically by Sirdar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America.

"Since the enactment of the United States Immigration Act of 1924," he said, "India has had a quota of 100 a year, but the quota was not available to nationals of India. The quota was used by others, such as English, French and Dutch, who were born in India and racially eligible to become United States citizens."

Singh said the bill "will remove the slur and stigma from the people of India which have been greatly resented by them. The final enactment of this bill will create a surge of good will and friendship in India for the United States."

Denmark OKs Charter, Byrnes Announces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared yesterday that Denmark had deposited its United Nations Charter ratification document, thus bringing to 12 the number of nations which have completed action on the charter.

Fourteen other small nations, as well as Britain and Russia among the Big Five, must deliver their ratification documents to bring the proposed world organization into being.

'Flivver Planes' on the Market for Air-Minded Civilians



Makers say the new Rocket 185 will operate at a cost of one-half cent a passenger mile. The lightweight ship can cruise at 185 miles an hour and can climb 2,000 feet a minute.



Already rolling off assembly lines, the Aeronca Champion, selling for \$2,095, has a cruising speed of 90 MPH and lands at 35 MPH.

Draft Charges Jail Maestro

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (ANS).—Alfred Paoletta, 39-year-old orchestra leader known as Teddy Powell, was sentenced by Federal Judge James P. Leamy yesterday to 15 months in prison on his plea of guilty to charges of draft evasion and conspiracy.

The indictment charged the band leader conspired with the late John E. Wilson, former chief clerk of Local Draft Board 20, to avert his scheduled induction in December, 1942.

Wilson plunged to his death from a window in the board's office on Madison Avenue in January, 1944. U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy said Wilson received liquor and clothing from the band leader and later removed his files from the draft board office.

Daily Worker Chief Quits for Church

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).—Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker and one of the leaders of the Communist party in the U.S., has announced his resignation from the Communist party "to return to the faith of my fathers, the Catholic Church."

In a statement released by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, who accepted Budenz into the Catholic Church at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, Budenz said: "Communism aims to establish tyranny over the human spirit; it is in unending conflict with religion and true freedom."

DPs Get Medical Care

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—More than 700 UNRRA doctors and nurses are caring for 2,000,000 refugees still in assembly centers for displaced persons in Europe, UNRRA reported today.

Wainwright Plugs for Draft

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 11 (ANS).—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright has advocated a program of compulsory military service as the only effective method of occupying Germany and Japan and keeping them from rebuilding their war machines.

The hero of Corregidor told a dinner inaugurating the United War and Community Chest Fund drive here that this country never had been able to maintain by voluntary enlistment a regular Army of much more than 200,000 men.

"It must be obvious to anyone that a force of several times that size must be maintained if we are to continue to properly occupy Germany and Japan," he said. Emphasizing that ideas he expressed were his own and did not reflect those of the War Department, Wainwright said he did not pretend to say how long or in what strength enemy countries should be occupied.

Hayload Falls on Car, Cantor's Wife Injured

POMONA, Calif., Oct. 11 (ANS).—Mrs. Ida Cantor, 50, wife of comedian Eddie Cantor, and two women companions were injured slightly yesterday when 40 bales of hay fell on the Cantor car from a truck which failed to clear an underpass. A furniture van hit the rear of the Cantor car as Mrs. Cantor swerved to avoid the hay truck. Mrs. Ella Unger, 39, and Mrs. B. Landou, 51, were with Mrs. Cantor.

Shouting Flock To Pray Quietly, Neighbors Happy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (UP).—Members of the Fellowship of God Church agreed today to confine their prayers to a "still, small voice" after 10:30 PM, when their neighbors had them hailed before the district attorney on the complaint that their boisterous praying constituted a public nuisance.

Although their pastor maintained that "if we want to shout to the Lord, it is our right to shout at any time of night He wants to hear us," he finally agreed that members would do their praying in the cellar after neighbors had gone to bed. The neighbors had complained that the "screeches, crying, whistling, shrieking and stamping" often went on until 2 AM.

Draft Board Halts Inductions Until U.S. Curbs Strikes

WASHINGTON, Ohio, Oct. 11 (ANS).—The Fayette County draft board served notice on state Selective Service headquarters yesterday that it would not induct any more men until the government acted to halt major strikes.

The board set forth its position in a telegram to Col. Chester G. W. Goble, State Selective Service Director.

The telegram said: "Under the Selective Service system, thousands of these men now on strike were granted deferments for health, welfare and the safety of the people of our country. We believe, in all fairness to those who served, are serving and are to serve in armed forces, our action is justified."

Middle East Envoys In Capital for Parleys

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (INS).—Pinckney Tuck, U.S. Minister to Egypt, and William Eddy, Minister to Saudi Arabia, arrived in Washington today for conferences with the Senate Department on Middle Eastern affairs.

Lowell Pinkerton, U.S. Minister to Palestine, is already in this country on leave, and George Wadsworth, Minister to Syria, is scheduled to arrive in Washington by the end of October.

Current Troubles Minor, Just 'A Little Blowoff'—Truman

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11 (ANS).—President Truman, winding up a trip into Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, said yesterday that the "little troubles" we are having now "are not serious—just a blowoff after a letdown from war."

He warned that "we still have a few selfish men who think more of their own personal interests than

Army Orders Inactivation of 32 Divisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Army has ordered inactivation of 32 of the 89 divisions it had at peak strength during the war. The 32, it was learned today, included 21 infantry, two airborne and nine armored divisions. They are:

INFANTRY—26th, 29th, 34th, 36th, 43rd, 63rd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 75th, 76th, 79th, 85th, 87th, 89th, 92nd, 95th, 99th, 103rd and 106th.

AIRBORNE—17th and 82nd.

ARMORED—5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th and 16th.

At the War Department, it was emphasized that the list was subject to last-minute change. Three Infantry units, the 63rd, 85th and 87th, already have been brought home and inactivated. The 43rd Inf. Div. is the only unit on the list from the Pacific, and detachments from it are arriving in the U.S. now.

At peak, the Army consisted of 66 infantry, one mountain, five airborne, one cavalry and 16 armored divisions.

Men of disbanded divisions who have sufficient points are being discharged, the remainder are shifted to other assignments.

B29 Plunge At Sea Kills 2

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Joe L. Loutzenbeiser, Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans for the Eighth Air Force, and five other airmen are missing, two are dead and three have been rescued at sea from a Superfortress that crashed into the sea 400 miles off Guam Oct. 7, the War Department announced yesterday.

Other B29s and Navy planes supported by surface craft are making an extensive search for the missing men.

All aboard parachuted into the ocean. The dead were listed as Lt. Francis W. Rich, navigator, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and T/Sgt. Clemens B. Wojcickie, of Belleville, Mich., whose bodies were found floating in the ocean.

Explosion at Mine Empties a Town

VERNAL, Utah, Oct. 11 (ANS).—Residents of Bonanza, an isolated mining town 18 miles from the Utah-Colorado line, were evacuated last night after an explosion originating in a mine of the Barber Gilsonite Co. rocked an area 50 miles in radius.

Ambulances, firemen and doctors were rushed to the scene, 50 miles southeast of Vernal, when Bonanza residents said the town was threatened with destruction. Town Marshal Arthur Carlenn said, however, he had received definite word that no one was in the mine or the treating plant at the time of the blast and there were no known injuries.

Blind Vet Short-Changed Out of Most of His \$400

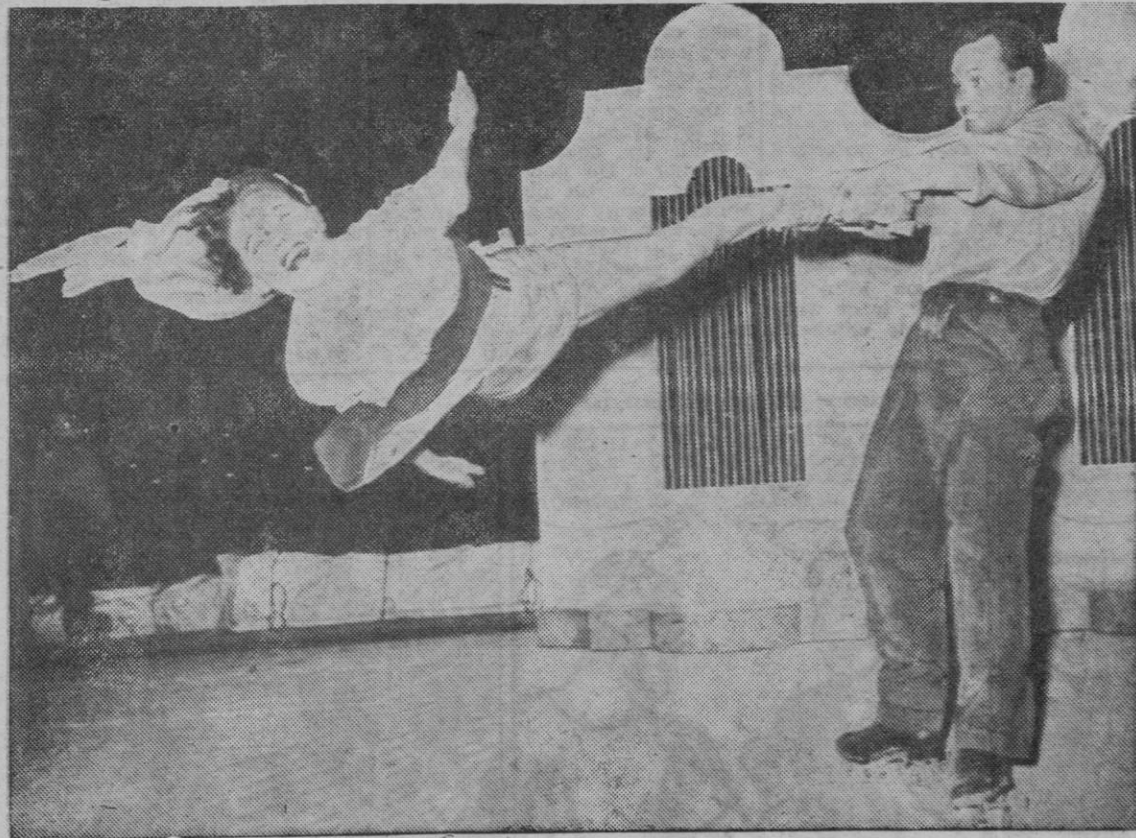
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 (ANS).—A blind veteran from Tennessee who went out to celebrate his Army discharge "like all the other fellows" was \$320 poorer today.

Former Sgt. Charles W. Yates of Ripley told police he had about \$400 when he went out last night. But somewhere along the line, someone short-changed the be-ribboned veteran. He lost his sight at Dusseldorf, Germany.

Artie Shaw Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (ANS).—Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of composer Jerome Kern, received her final divorce decree yesterday from bandleader Artie Shaw.

High-Speed Camera Catches a Pair of High-Steppers in the Act



Jane Cowell flies through the air with the greatest of ease as she goes for a spin with Hugh Thomas at the controls in Chicago's "Skating Vanities." The Speedray camera caught them at 1/35,000th second.

Demand Trade Aid in Swap for UK, Red Loans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—A recommendation that the U.S. withhold loans to Russia and Britain until they remove trade barriers "inimical" to American interests has been returned by a House Committee on post-war Economic Policy.

Seven members of the committee, just back from a tour of Europe, suggested that before loans were made to Britain she should abolish a number of trade barriers. Russia, they added, should adopt an "open door" policy toward American technicians and newspapermen before she is granted a loan.

Offer Plan for Germany

The committee, headed by Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) further recommended that Germany be reconstructed "without armaments" so she could feed herself and in time become a factor in U.S. trade.

Colmer told a press conference that when the committee members visited Generalissimo Stalin they "frankly talked business and asked how he proposed to repay the six-billion-dollar loan Russia was asking." British leaders, including Prime Minister Clement Attlee, were asked what concessions they were willing to make in easing trade barriers.

In both cases, Colmer said, the committee did not get "enthusiastic" replies.

Blunt Report Criticized

Meanwhile, a high government official said the feeling in Congress was "almost unanimous" for dealing sternly with Britain and Russia in financial matters. Several key officials, however, said they wished the committee had not been so blunt in its report. They feared the "undiplomatic language" might lead to "added strains" between the U.S. and its Allies.

"They said what most Congressmen probably believe, but that's not the way to promote good relations," said Chairman Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Strings Seen On Aid to Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Russia, like Britain, may be asked to commit herself to a liberal "foreign-trade policy before obtaining financial aid from the United States.

Following conversations on Anglo-American trade and financial negotiations on credit to Britain, it is recalled the Russians months ago asked a \$6,000,000,000 loan. They were told then that restrictions prohibited official consideration.

After Congress increased the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank and removed the prohibition against lending to countries with debts left over from the First World War, Russia was told the way was open for negotiation.

United States officials expect Soviet emissaries soon. These officials also expect the Russians will be asked to take into account not only financial considerations but broad-scale trade policies.

Larkin Assigned To Post in States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, Chief of Staff and Deputy Commanding General of Theater Service Forces in Europe, has been named Commanding General of the Second Service Command, with headquarters in New York, the War Department announced today. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, who was appointed recently to command U.S. Forces in India and Burma.

Gen Larkin's successor has not yet been named, it was said yesterday in Paris. Larkin was second in command to Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee in TSF. Col. Ira K. Evans, of General Staff Corps, has been appointed Deputy Chief of Staff of TSF, succeeding Col. Charles R. Broshous.

Frisco Bank's 5 Billions Makes It World's Largest

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (ANS).—The Bank of America has become the world's largest bank. A tabulation of resources presented to the board of directors listed deposits and capital of the bank in excess of \$5,037,000,000.

Right of Way or No, Mother and Children Come First in Australia



A proud mother and her eight ducklings bring traffic to a halt in Melbourne, while looking for bigger ponds to conquer. ACW Jean Dosser and Cpl. G. Rowton lend a helping hand to the family.

GI Going Back to Germany, Love He Found at Buchenwald Exams or Jail For Reich VD

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (ANS).—A former Third Army tank man set out yesterday on an un-military mission to Germany to wed a Polish girl he met while at Buchenwald concentration camp.

When the European war ended, the battalion of Sgt. Frank U. Kracker, 26, of Cleveland, was assigned to police infamous Buchenwald.

Kracker met Cecylia Lanska, who had been seized in her native Warsaw and pressed into hard labor, in a factory near Buchenwald. Kracker fell in love with Cecylia and she assured him that it was mutual.

Shortly after they decided to marry the Buchenwald area was assigned to the Russians, and Kracker's battalion was ordered to another zone. He pleaded with his commanding officer for permission to take Miss Lanska with him, but the request was denied.

When Kracker was discharged he vowed he would return to Germany to marry Miss Lanska. Yesterday he was informed that a passport and visa were awaiting him in Washington.

Kracker holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and five combat stars.

Ex-GI Turns Tar To Retrieve Wife; Lands Her in Jail

BOSTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—A pretty red-haired, blue-eyed English girl, the wife of a discharged GI, debarked from the SS Irvin MacCowell yesterday to land in the hands of immigration authorities as a stowaway.

The young woman, Mrs. Donnesse Nancy Kuhn, 20, of Atherton, Warwickshire, said she had remained hidden in the bunk of her husband, Robert Kuhn, of Rochester, N.Y., for the first four days and nights of the MacCowell's journey across the Atlantic.

Kuhn, 23, was discharged from the Army a few months ago. He told port authorities he was married the week before last Christmas, and had joined the merchant marine after his Army release in order to rejoin his wife in England.

Souvenirs of Japan Given Division Men

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the U.S. First Cav. Div., ordered each man to be given a souvenir of the occupation of Japan, and home-bound division officers and men will be laden plentifully with Japanese "hardware."

High-point members of the division, who are going home, already have been issued 1,100 Japanese pistols, 250 revolvers, 1,200 sabers and 1,200 rifles.

9,941 Trials At Marseille

MARSEILLE, Oct. 11.—Offenses by GIs in the Marseille area, ranging from "abusive and insulting language to officers" to murder, have resulted in 9,941 court-martial cases here in the last six months, according to Lt. Col. W. H. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., staff judge advocate.

The total includes both convictions and acquittals, with 49 percent of the cases involving military offenses, such as AWOL, desertion and insubordination.

Black market cases comprise 27 percent of the total, with the balance involving assault (11 percent), robbery (six percent), murder, (three percent), manslaughter (three percent) and rape (one percent).

Supporters of Monarchy Active Inside Spain

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 11 (UP).—A major move to establish Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso, on the throne of Spain is now under way, an informed source said today.

Supporters of the Spanish pretender have been conducting negotiations with Royalists inside Spain for the last week, the informant said, and the results should reveal whether Generalissimo Francisco Franco will retire quietly or what means are available to eliminate him from power.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

Truman Calls UNRRA Aid Vital to Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—President Truman told Congress today that only \$20,000,000 of the U.S. \$800,000,000 appropriation for United Nations relief remained uncommitted Aug. 31.

He transmitted the fourth report on American participation in UNRRA as the House Appropriations Committee began closed hearings on his request for another \$550,000,000 to meet "acute need and privation" in Europe this winter.

"Life abroad in the coming winter," the President said in a statement, "will depend upon outside assistance which this country and other countries can render to the liberated peoples."

Asserting that UNRRA "has made a substantial beginning in the immense task" despite world deficits of critical supplies and shipping, Mr. Truman added: "The more this task can be speeded up through early delivery of needed supplies, the sooner it will be possible for UNRRA to withdraw, leaving the liberated peoples on a firm footing to carry on their own life."

The President's report showed that on Sept. 15 the forty-four nations participating had pledged \$1,882,759,991 to UNRRA. Of this \$1,268,750,154 has been paid in or is "available on request" toward "operating" expenses, while \$15,415,334 has been contributed for administrative purposes.

Britain's total pledge of \$322,400,000 is paid. Russia, which is obligated only for administrative contributions because she is defined as a "liberated" country, has paid \$1,000,000 and still owes \$750,000 for 1945. Russia paid \$800,000 in the third quarter.

Spanish 'V Bull' To Be Given Churchill

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AP).—Winston Churchill will shortly be presented with the stuffed head of a "V Bull" by the Spanish bull raiser, Escobar, according to the news agency, Cifra.

The bull, which was killed in the last bullfight of the season at the Valencia bullring, is clearly marked with a natural white V sign on the nape of the neck.

Drinking Bad Booze Kills 20 in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Oct. 11 (AP).—The British military administration closed Singapore area distilleries and confiscated 6,000 gallons of liquor today after 20 persons had died and others were made ill by liquor.

Sources of the tainted liquor had not been determined. Some Britons said samples analyzed showed 30 percent methyl alcohol.

Queen Mary Requests Duke To Forego Press Conference

LONDON, Oct. 11 (UP).—Dowager Queen Mary requested the Duke of Windsor not to hold a press conference before his scheduled departure today for Paris because "it would not be conducive to the dignity of the royal family," it was learned.

While the duke was acting as Governor of the Bahamas, or visiting the U.S., the dignified Queen Mother argued, press conferences might be necessary. But as a member of the royal family in Britain, such a procedure was out of the question, she told her eldest son.

Informed quarters said there was nothing the duke could disclose regarding his plans until he had

talked the situation over with the duchess.

It was reported Edward kept the duchess informed by telephone every day since he arrived here last Friday, regarding his discussions with his family and various members of the British government. He saw Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and spent some time at the Colonial Office, presenting his recommendations in connection with his administration of the Bahamas.

It appeared certain that the former monarch would be offered an appointment by the British government, although its nature has not yet been revealed.



Allies Sign Law Putting Formal End to Nazism

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—A 600-word law formally "terminating and liquidating" the Nazi party and 60 affiliated organizations was signed last night by the Allied Control Council for Germany.

The law, which confirms control measures previously taken by the individual occupying governments, was published today by German newspapers.

From Munich, meanwhile, the Associated Press reported an intensified purge of Nazis in Bavaria had begun, following removal of Gen. George S. Patton as commander of the Third Army.

Order Ouster of 49,882

Military Government announced 49,882 Nazis had been ordered ousted from jobs in Bavaria, while another 37,836 were listed for "discretionary" removal. A total of 251,074 jobholders were investigated, MG said.

Dr. William Hoegner, new Minister-President of the civilian administration in Bavaria, has announced a program of punishing all Nazi criminals still at large and making restitution to victims of Nazi persecution. He said he would include in his Cabinet representatives of all political factions.

In Berlin, MG announced that enough industrial machinery would be left in Germany to enable the country to become economically self-sufficient, but added that the Allies were determined to remove or destroy all machinery that would give the Germans a standard of living above that in the rest of Europe.

1950 Set as Goal

This broad outline of Allied industrial policy was given by Col. James Boyd, chief of the industrial division of the U.S. MG.

Saying the outlook for rapid reconstruction was not promising, Boyd said 1950 was the tentative goal for raising Germany to self-sufficiency.

He said about 50 percent of Germany's pre-war industry would be needed to make the nation self-sufficient.

Rhineland Official Ousted For Separatist Conspiracy

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Dr. Hans Fuchs, 70-year-old Catholic administrator of the northern Rhineland Province, was dismissed by British MG authorities because he was involved in intrigues aimed at creation of a separate Rhineland territory, a usually reliable source said today.

Fuchs has been asked to leave the Rhineland, the source added.

Austria Bars Nazi Votes

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (AP).—Delegates to the second "Lander" conference have voted to bar all members of the Nazi party, with minor exceptions, from taking part in elections tentatively scheduled for October 25.

The "Lander" conference is comprised of delegates from the Austrian provinces.

The exceptions voted late Wednesday night, after hours of acrimonious debate, included members of the "Nazi auto corps" and the "Nazi aviation corp," provided affiliates of these organizations were not members of the Nazi party.

Also excepted were party members who claimed and presumably could prove later that they had been persecuted by the Nazis.

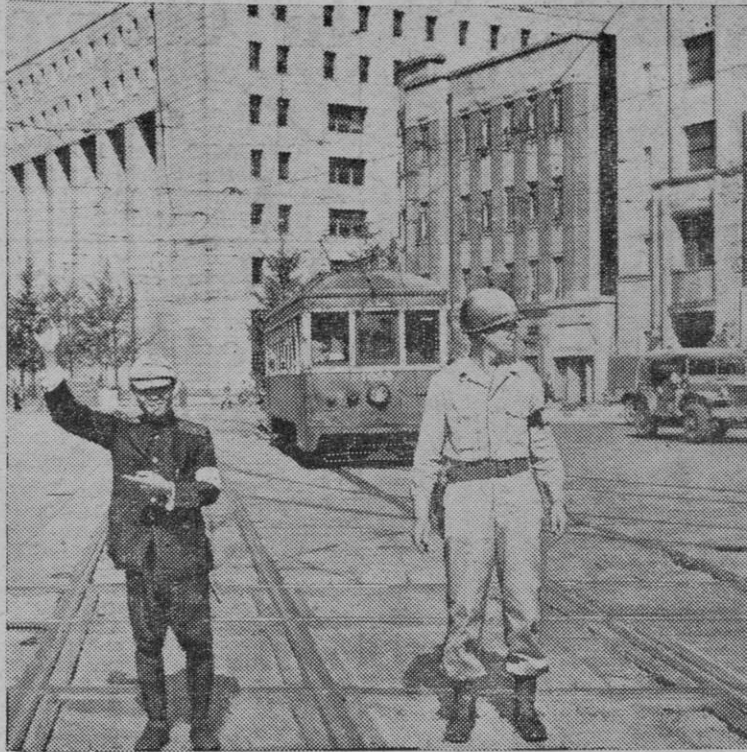
Disenfranchisement of the Nazis was considered a compromise because "Lander" decisions normally require unanimous approval by the delegates and was described by the political writer in the coalition morning newspaper "New Austria" as a "splendid tribute to the ability of Austrians to work out national problems on a democratic basis."

Negro to Conduct Music by U.S. Composers

Rudolph Dunbar, American Negro conductor, who accompanied American troops from Normandy to Germany as a war correspondent, will conduct the first program in a "Festival of American Music" at 8:30 PM tomorrow, in the Palais de Chaillot in Paris.

Dunbar will lead the Colonne Concert Orchestra in a program of the works of contemporary American composers. Included are the "Overture" and Symphony No. 3 of William Schuman, "Aladdin, a Chinese Suite," by Edgar Stillman-Kelly, and "Symphony on a Hymn Tune" by Virgil Thomson.

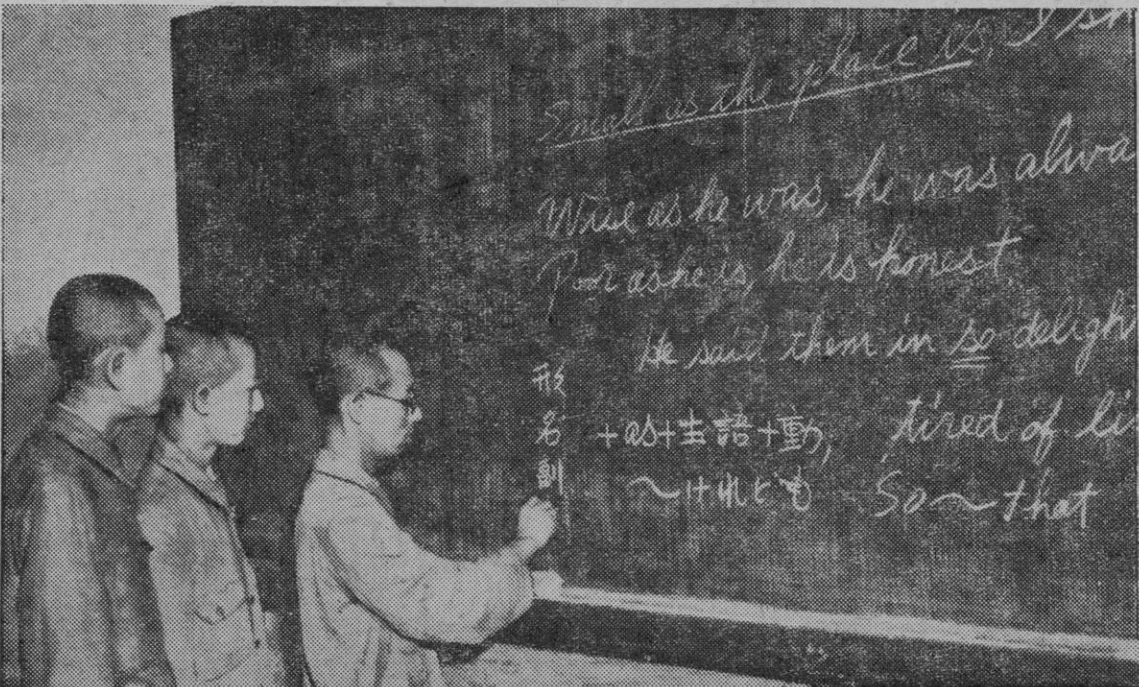
Under GI Surveillance, Japan Turns to Ways of Peace



Pfc George P. Clay of Minneapolis and a local policeman direct traffic at a Tokyo crossroads. Civilian traffic, almost negligible during the first days of occupation, is gradually approaching normal.



A Tokyo street vendor bargains with Pfc Fred Brown of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for a doll Brown wants to send home. The Japanese sidewalk merchant's asking price was 100 yen—about \$6.50 at current exchange.



T. Ogurai, a teacher of English at the Nakano-Cho Hakasha High School in Tokyo, explains sentence structure to two students. The language, a prescribed two-year-course, apparently offers some difficulty for the instructor, who has written "He said them" instead of "He told them."

MP Asks Britain to Prevent Expelling of Eastern Germans

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—The British government yesterday was asked to do "everything in its power" to stop a reported plan to expel 4,500,000 Germans from eastern Europe, which a member of Parliament said was scheduled to start Monday at the rate of 30,000 persons a day.

R. R. Stokes, Laborite MP, told Parliament that unless "this ghastly process" was stopped it would "bring horror to millions of comparatively innocent persons in a way that boggles the imagination."

Hector McNeil, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said neither the British government nor the Allied Control Commission had any knowledge of such an expulsion agreement, which Stokes said was

between Russians, Poles, Czechs and Hungarians.

Stokes charged that "the very people to whom in many cases we have given asylum are perpetrating these horrors."

(At the first Convocation of Canterbury since 1936, bishops of the Church of England yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution asking the government to prevail upon the governments of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia to end mass deportations of German families from eastern Europe, United Press reported. A motion for the resolution was made by Bishop C. K. A. Bell, who said the expulsion from eastern Germany and the Sudetenland was "a violation of the principles of humanity that the Allies pledged to uphold.")

Sought to Revise Terms for Italy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said yesterday that he had sought to revise the Italian armistice terms—which he described as obsolete and very harsh—at the London Conference of Foreign Ministers.

He added, however, that his effort was abandoned when it was felt that the question would impede speedy agreement among the Big Five on other important issues.

Byrnes declared at a press conference that the U.S. made a similar attempt to revise the Italian armistice terms at the Big Three Potsdam conference last July, but the matter had been held in abeyance.

Ex-Treasury Aide Attacks Job Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—A former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury attacked the Full Employment Bill today as an expression of the theory that spending can stimulate sound economy.

Thomas Hewes, Hartford, Conn., Attorney and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in 1933, declared before the House Expenditures Committee that "the theory behind this bill is that you can produce satisfactory economy by spending money, and I don't think you can."

Hewes maintained the proposed legislation would impair the private enterprise system, lessen production, lower the standard of living, produce inflation and destroy savings.

Mao Reports Chiang Pact

CHUNGKING, Oct. 11 (AP).—Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist leader, flew to his "capital" at Yen-an today to report that the Communists and the government Kuomintang party had concluded an agreement ending the first phase of their five-week peace conference.

A joint communique was expected to be issued tomorrow and was believed likely to cover generalities. It was expected to announce the establishment of a broadly based political council to deal with remaining difficulties between the two factions.

A dispatch from Tsingtao, on the north China coast, meanwhile, said clashes between Chinese and Japanese troops were reported, without confirmation from central sections of the Shantung Peninsula.

The reports said a thousand civilian internees, mostly British, had been unable to leave a Japanese prison camp at Wei Hsien. They said it was believed fighting was in progress between local Chinese Communists and Central Government troops disputing authority in the area, as well as with the Japanese.

Dewey Urges Restoring Italy to World Place

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a proclamation setting tomorrow as "Columbus Day," said everything "in our power" should be done to "restore Italy to a respected place in the family of nations."

"In the name of our common human heritage," he said, "we gladly stand beside Italians today and guarantee them our good will."

Hitler Jugend Chief Seized

WITH THIRD INF. DIV., Seventh Army, Germany, Oct. 11.—Dr. Kurt Petter, organizer and leader of the Hitler Jugend (Nazi youth organization) has been seized by men of the Seventh Inf. Regt., at Hambolehausen, southeast of Kassel.

Petter had been in Allied custody before, but was released from an internment camp by error.

Meanwhile, members of the 15th Inf.'s D Co. raided an armed gang of displaced persons in Korbach, recovering gasoline, sugar, coffee, pistols and GI equipment and clothing.

Gang members were taken into custody.

Police Quislings Ousted in Malaya

SINGAPORE, Oct. 11 (AP).—Thousands of police quislings, irrespective of rank, are being weeded out in a drive from Alor Star in the north of Malaya to Singapore in the south.

In Singapore, 400 members of the civil police engaged by the Japanese after February, 1942, were discharged. A few members of the former British civilian police also were released because of collaboration, but the majority of the officers and men were retained.

Nurses En Route to Aid Quarantined Polio City

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 11 (ANS).—Four Red Cross nurses from St. Louis yesterday were en route to quarantined Billings to aid in its battle against an epidemic of infantile paralysis which has claimed eight lives in less than six weeks.

Two additional cases were reported Wednesday, to bring to 47 the total since Aug. 25.

Marseille Dives Opened to GIs Who Can Take It

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Oct. 11.—For GIs who want to get to the bottom of things, Delta Base this week announced a new course—deep-sea diving—open to soldiers throughout the ETO.

So far only four have applied for the course. Three of them are in training. The course is being taught at the Marseille POE by the 101st Marine Maint. Co.

Applicants must be in excellent physical condition. Instruction will consist of salvage work in Marseille harbor, and when students complete the course they will be qualified for Regular Army and civilian divers' licenses.

Army divers draw \$5 an hour for diving work in addition to Army base pay. Applications may be made to the DBS I and E. office, 61 Cannebiere, Marseille, telephone DBS 238.

Prince Hal Exhibits Form That Produced a World Championship



Pitcher Hal Newhouser, Bengal southpaw who accounted for two of Detroit's four victories in the 1945 World Series, serves up one of his fast ones (note arrow pointing to ball) to Stan Hack, Chicago Cub third baseman. Catcher Paul Richards, who teamed with Hal to whip the Cubs, 9-3, in the seventh game of the Series, is behind the bat for Detroit. Umpire Bill Summers is calling the balls and strikes.

O'Neill's Greatest Thrill of His Life Comes in His 36th Year of Baseball

Special to The Stars and Stripes

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The greatest thrill in the life of Stephen Francis O'Neill of Minooka, Pa., proud and happy manager of the conquering Detroit Tigers, came yesterday at the age of 54.

His victorious Tigers had presented O'Neill, up and down the majors and minors for 36 years, with a World Series championship. His Tigers had slaughtered the Cubs, 9-3, in the deciding seventh game.

O'Neill, whose black hair is streaked with gray, was the happiest man in baseball as he walked among his yipping and yelling players in their steaming-hot dressing room. He posed for pictures with Paul Richards, lean catcher whose two doubles scored four runs, and Hal Newhouser, his triumphant pitcher.

Waited for 36 Years

"I waited 36 years for this," O'Neill panted, "and it was worth it. It's wonderful."

He backslapped tall, blond Newhouser, quiet as usual but happy over the five runs his mates scored for him in the first inning.

"That was a great time to get them for me, wasn't it?" asked the lanky lefthander.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, shouldered his way through the milling mob of reporters, photographers and players to extend his hand in congratulation. Frick was followed by Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler and Will Harridge, president of the American League.

Paul Derringer, who walked two runs home with five bases on balls in the first and second innings,

Each Tiger to Get \$6,445 for Winning

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The 31 Detroit players voted a share in the players' pool for the 1945 World Series and will receive approximately \$6,445, while each losing Chicago share will be about \$4,036 per man.

The Cubs voted 33 1/2 shares in the total players' pool of approximately \$475,714. Of this amount \$332,999.89 goes to the two teams.

The winning Tigers' total share will be \$199,799.88.

extended his congratulations on behalf of the Cubs.

"Sorry we didn't give you a better battle today," Derringer said with a grin.

Worth Waiting For

Suddenly O'Neill launched into a review of the game.

"The Tigers looked their best," he said. "We had to wait a couple of days longer than I expected. But it was worth it. The Cubs didn't have a pitcher to stop us today. Borowy is a good pitcher, but he can't pitch that amount in such a short time."

O'Neill was warm in his admiration of Newhouser's pitching performance. He said his confidence in Hal never wavered and he felt certain that the game was won when the Tigers scored five runs in the first inning. He singled out

Final Facts, Figures On the World Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Here are figures for the final World Series game:

Paid attendance.....	41,590
Gross receipts.....	\$204,177
Commissioner's share.....	\$ 30,626.55
Each club's share.....	\$ 43,387.61
Each league's share.....	\$ 43,387.61

Seven-game figures follow:

Paid attendance.....	333,457
Gross receipts.....	\$1,492,454
Players' share.....	\$ 475,714.50
Each league's share.....	\$ 205,717.84
Each club's share.....	\$ 205,717.84

A record for paid attendance was established. The \$100,000 received for broadcasting rights, added to the take of \$1,492,454, set all-time high for Series receipts.

The players share in receipts of the first four games only and in the revenue derived from radio rights.

Diamond Veteran Dies

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 11.—Robert S. Ganley, 70, baseball veteran who played in both major leagues, died last night in Lowell General Hospital. Ganley captained the Senators of 1907 and '08 and also played with the Athletics and Pirates.

Newhouser, Richards, Skeeter Webb, Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo as standout players for the Tigers in the Series. Every time he thought about it he added another name.

O'Neill named first baseman Phil Cavarretta, shortstop Roy Hughes, center fielder Andy Pafko and pitcher Claude Passeau as top performers for the Cubs.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs attempted somewhat feebly to be his usual jovial self as he came into the clubhouse but the effort was futile.

"We were beat by a good ball club but not a better club," he said. "These boys still are champs in my book and always will be."

'Pitching Beat Us'—Grimm

"Good pitching beat us," he added, his voice filled with emotion. "Borowy didn't have it in that first inning."

Grimm sat down and then noticed Borowy sitting silently with his chin on his hands.

"That's all right, Hank. You gave it a helluva try for me," Grimm said.

Borowy didn't answer. Grimm walked over, shook the pitcher's hand and slapped him on the back. Then he walked around the clubhouse shaking hands with each player, forcing a smile as he congratulated them for a great job during the season. Borowy appeared to take the entire blame on his own shoulders.

"If I'd gotten past that first inning I think I would have been all right," he said. "I just tossed in some soft balls that didn't go where I wanted them."

Lollar of Orioles IL's Most Valuable

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Sherman Lollar, 21-year-old slugging catcher of the Baltimore Orioles who was purchased by the Cleveland Indians for \$10,000, today was named the most valuable player in the International League by The Sporting News.

Lollar batted .399 during the Orioles' big bid for second place last July and August. The Orioles wound up fourth in the league race.

Tigers' 'Old Men' Bask In Championship Sun

By Pete Lisagor
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Baseball paid its respects to the aged today as the World Champion Detroit Tigers went into winter hibernation with their arnica bottles to contemplate the fruits of the 1945 World Series—a strictly non-quality by-product of the war.

Odds-makers Called Turn On Borowy

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Skeeter Webb and Hal Newhouser leaned on their bats near the batting cage before the final World Series game watching Rudy York ride two straight balls into the left field stands.

"We've got all the cards for this game," said Skeeter, "but you can't tell about one game. One break and the other side's right on top of you."

Newhouser, with a grim glint in his eye, asked, "Who's favored today?"

A paper was unfolded and the Tiger pitcher was told, "If you bet \$10 on Detroit you get back only \$17 if the Tigers win."

From Newhouser's silent reaction you couldn't tell what he was thinking, if anything, possibly, except that he didn't think it was a good wager.

It was certain, in any event, that Newhouser knew he was the reason for the odds favoring the Tigers. Hank Borowy, the bettors calculated, had been asked to do too much—and they were willing to say it with cash. They called the turn on him, for he pitched but nine balls to Webb, Eddie Mayo and Doc Cramer, all of whom singled, before Manager Charley Grimm waved big Paul Derringer from the bullpen.

The Wrigley Field grounds-keeper will have to grow new grass on the path the Cub pitchers wore between the left bullpen and the mound, six of them taking the stroll yesterday.

Servicemen get an assist from both clubs for making the Wrigley Field hitting background less difficult, although the pitchers couldn't have been happy about it. A section in the center-field bleachers was reserved for wounded soldiers and their OD togs made the white ball more clearly visible.

If Pfc Ed Havelka of the 90th Div. stationed in Hamburg, Germany, reads this, he may be interested, to know his father Jerry, who is a lineman with Western Union, kept the press wires in working order for the hundred of newspapermen covering the Series.

Bill Nicholson was perhaps the Cubs' biggest disappointment in the Series, failing time after time to make his bat count for anything more than feeble popups. His double in the eighth inning came a little late.

The veteran Hack, whose bat sent the Series to the limit, admits he's practically through. "I wouldn't be back with the Cubs this year if Grimm hadn't returned," Hack said. To which Grimm might add an "Amen."

The Series broke all attendance records with 333,457 for the seven games. It also broke records for men used, for the amount each player received as his share—and for curious baseball. Both teams in normal times, with exceptions here and there among individuals, would have trouble getting into the park for a normal peace-time World Series.

Paul Richards, Tiger catcher, broke the little finger of his right hand on a foul tip in the eighth.

Servicemen in the States point proudly to the record of men who came back to the game from uniform. They emphasize that the game's only no-hitter this year was pitched by an ex-serviceman, Dick Fowler of the Athletics; that Greenberg was the difference between a pennant and an also-ran for Detroit; that Dave "Boo" Ferriss was the best pitcher in the American League; that Bob Feller proved he still has it in his brief appearances at the tag end of the season, and that Virgil Trucks won a World Series engagement only a few days after being released from the Navy. So athletes still khaki-bound can take heart.

With their 9-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the seventh game of the Series yesterday, the Tigers carried off the lion's share of the largest cash take in Series history. They deserved it after staggering through to an American League pennant and wobbling through seven weird games to win the Series.

Youth, of course, had its place among Detroit's tired old men. For it was 24-year-old Hal Newhouser who southpawed his mates to their title, checking the Cubs for the second time in the Series. The issue was in doubt right down to the first inning when the Tigers gave Hal something to work on by crashing through Borowy and Paul Derringer for five fat runs before their own man had pitched a ball. Borowy, winner of two contests, sought his third win after having pitched on Sunday and Monday, but when the first three batters singled, Manager Charley Grimm gave him the high sign. Before the day's activity was over Grimm had used five pitchers—a clue to where the Cubs were weakest in the decisive contest.

Hal There in the Clutch

Newhouser, on the other hand, working with a comfortable margin, gave up ten hits, one more than the total yielded by all Cub pitchers, but Hal had it in the clutches, as testified by his ten strikeouts. The Cubs could only nibble away at his lead, but nibbling wasn't enough as the Tigers kept picking up runs on their own account.

Newhouser got his greatest assistance from his battery mate, Paul Richards, whose two doubles drove in four runs. Richards' success explains why age was being fêted today among baseball men. At 36 he was resurrected from the minors because the war had robbed the leagues of much of their young talent. Richards also epitomized the Tigers, who though racked with the aches and pains of age, managed to stand up and slug in the spots where it counted.

Newhouser's ten strikeouts gave him a total of 22 for the Series, a record over that route for seven games.

Repeat Performance

The Tigers thus carried off their second championship in ten years. In 1935 they beat the same entry, the Cubs.

Still a further indication of how deep in the twilight of their career the Tigers are, is the fact that next year, most baseball men agree, the Tigers will have a brand new outfield of men now in uniform—Dick Wakefield, Barney McCoskey and Pat Mullin. Hank Greenberg, whose hitting kept the Tigers alive up to the final game, will be back at first base if he abides by his decision to continue playing, according to the same report.

Los Angeles Boxer Dies After 4-Round Battering

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Alberto Silva, 22, Los Angeles featherweight, died in General Hospital here last night after being KO'd in the fourth round by Felix Miaramontes.

The referee stopped the bout after Silva took a bad beating about the head. The boxer collected his money and then left the arena unaided. The coroner's office said an autopsy would be performed.

Kuharich Rejoins Cards For Game With Bears

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Joe Kuharich, all-National Football League guard in 1941, rejoined the Chicago Cardinals today ready to step into the Bears' game next Sunday.

Kuharich, recently released from the Navy, signed a Cardinal contract, along with end John Kurko who was cut loose last week by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Seine Clowns to Meet 89th Div. Eleven Sunday

The Seine Section Clowns will test the 89th Div. eleven in a Theater Service Forces League game at the Buffalo Stadium (Metro: Porte d'Orléans) at 2:30 PM Sunday.

The Clowns bowed 13-0 to the Chanor Base Maroon Raiders in their opening league encounter two weeks ago and then came back to upset Bremer, 12-0, last week.



Parker, Segura Win Way to Quarter-Finals

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura, ranked one, two, respectively, reached the quarter-finals of the Pan-American tennis tournament here yesterday along with other seeded performers.

Parker, U.S. singles king, overwhelmed Angel Roldan, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, while Segura, the defending champion, dropped a set in turning back Anselmo Puente, 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Also attaining the round of eight were Bob Falkenburg, Herald Weiss, Alejo Russell, Andres Hamersley and Armando and Rolando Vega.

Parker and Segura later teamed to reach the semi-finals of the doubles bracket by beating Mexico's Martinez brothers, Flavio and Octavio, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Patricia Canning Todd joined Dorothy Head, Mary Arnold and Mary DeWeiss in the women's semi-finals by defeating Bertha Garcia, 6-1, 6-0.

Scribes Honor Navy's Center

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A sophomore who lives on Army's doorstep but plays his football for Navy is the Lineman of the Week selected in the Associated Press poll of sports writers.

He is Dick Scott, 21-year-old Middle center who distinguished himself in Navy's 21-0 triumph over Duke last Saturday to win acclaim of the experts, praise of his coaches and the respect of his opponent.

Scott has lived less than a mile from the Military Academy at West Point all his life; his father has managed the Cadet store at the academy for 30 years; their home is just outside the gateway to the Point, and Dick's brother, Tom, played tackle for Army in 1942.

Others who pressed Scott for top honors among the usually unsung workhorses of the line were Warren Amling, Ohio State guard; Ernest Khotts, Duke guard; Mac Wensunas, Illinois center; Earl Wheeler, Arkansas center; Dick Hollingshead, Yale tackle; Roger Desroches, Holy Cross tackle; Hank Walker, Virginia end; Bob Fitch, Minnesota tackle; Dick Duden, Navy end; and Jim Kerkeris, Missouri tackle.

Engineers Down Signal Eleven, 9-0

The Engineer Atomites retained their hold on first place in the Seine Section Football League when they whipped the Signal Corps Gren Hornets, 9-0 at Buffalo Stadium yesterday for their second successive victory.

For the first three quarters the game was a scoreless duel with the teams taking turns in losing the pigskin on downs or being forced to boot out of danger.

The first score came in the early minutes of the fourth period when the Engineers combined a series of passing and running plays to reach the Signal 12-yard stripe, where Carl Stavinski kicked a field goal to put his team in the van, 3-0. The final drive began with eight minutes remaining as Eastburn ran back Bush's kick to the 45-yard marker and Ohlenforst streaked into pay dirt.

Chanor Base Hq. Eleven Overcomes Engineers

BRUSSELS, Oct. 11.—The Chanor Base headquarters eleven chalked up a 7-0 victory over the 483 Engineers here yesterday.

Halfback George Diehl set up the triumph in the third quarter as he unleashed three straight passes to Dan Chambers to put the ball on the one-yard line, from which point Larry Kirby crashed over.

Former Drake Grigger Reports at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—Jack McKenzie, who played one year of football at Drake University in 1941 and has just been discharged from the Navy, joined the Northwestern varsity today and immediately was installed as first-string fullback by coach Lynn Waldorf.

Bill Travers, who started at full for the Wildcats in their first three games this fall, was shifted to guard.

Series Composite Box Score—7 Games

DETROIT													CHICAGO												
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA				
Webb, ss	27	4	6	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	.185	Hack, 3b	30	1	11	3	0	0	4	0	4	2	.367		
Hoover, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	Johnson, 2b	29	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	8	1	.172		
Mayo, 2b	28	4	7	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	.250	Lowrey, lf	29	4	9	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.310		
Cramer, cf	29	7	11	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	.379	Cavarretta, lb	26	7	11	3	0	1	5	0	4	3	.385		
Greenberg, lf	23	6	7	3	0	2	7	0	6	5	.304	Pafko, cf	29	5	6	3	1	0	2	1	2	5	.207		
Cullenbine, rf	24	6	5	2	0	0	4	1	8	2	.208	Nicholson, rf	28	1	6	1	1	0	0	8	0	2	.214		
York, lb	29	1	5	0	0	0	3	0	4	3	.172	Livingston, c	22	3	8	3	0	0	4	0	1	1	.364		
Outlaw, 3b	27	1	5	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	.185	Gillespie, c (i)	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Richards, c	19	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	4	3	.211	Hughes, ss	17	1	5	1	0	0	3	0	4	5	.294		
Swift, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	Merullo, ss (h)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Newhouse, p	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.000	Schuster, ss (n)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Borowy, p	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	.200		
Tobin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Erickson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Mueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Passeau, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000		
Trucks, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	Prim, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Overmire, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Trout, p	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	Vandenberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Secory (e)	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Eaton (a)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	Becker (f)	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500		
Hostetler (b)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Sauer (j)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000		
Borom (c)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Williams (k)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000		
McHale (d)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	Block (m)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Walker (g)	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	McCullough (o)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000		
Maler (h)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100														

- Totals ... 244 32 54 9 0 2 31 3 33 22 221
- (a) Batted for Benton in 4th inning 1st game
 - (b) Batted for Richards in 9th inning 1st game, batted for Benton in 9th inning 3rd game, batted for Webb in 7th inning 6th game
 - (c) Batted for Mueller in 9th inning 1st game, ran for Swift in 6th inning 3rd game
 - (d) Batted for Webb in 9th inning 1st game and in 9th inning 3rd game, batted for Caster in 6th inning 6th game
 - (e) Batted for Overmire in 6th inning 3rd game, batted for Benton in 8th inning 6th game
 - (f) Batted for Richards in 6th inning 6th game

SCORE BY INNINGS

DETROIT	5	2	1	4	4	4	6	2	0	0	0	32
CHICAGO	5	0	4	4	4	5	1	1	0	0	1	29

Errors—Hack 3, Mayo, Webb, Nicholson, York, Pafko, Johnson, Richards, Newhouse. Runs Batted In—Nicholson 8, Greenberg 7, Richards 6, Cavarretta 5, Livingston 4, Cullenbine 4, Hack 4, Cramer 4, Hughes 3, Outlaw 3, York 3, Pafko 2, Mayo 2, Passeau, Newhouse, Webb. Two Base Hits—Greenberg 3, Hack 3, Livingston 3, Cavarretta 2, Cullenbine 2, Pafko 2, Johnson 2, Richards 2, Lowrey, Borowy, Hughes, York, Walker, Mayo, Nicholson. Three Base Hits—Cramer, Sacrifices—Johnson 4, Lowrey, Borowy, Cavarretta, Hughes, Pafko, Prim, Outlaw, Passeau, Greenberg. Left On Bases—Detroit 54, Chicago 47. Double Plays—Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta, Johnson to Richards to Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta, Mayo to York to Webb to Mayo, Mayo to Webb to Richards to Mayo, Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta, Mayo to Hoover to York, Webb to Mayo to York. Bases On Balls—Off Passeau 8 (Richards 2, Outlaw 2, Swift, Cullenbine, Outlaw, Trucks, Greenberg, Webb); off Derringer 7 (York 2, Greenberg 2, Cullenbine 2, Outlaw 2); off Borowy 6 (Greenberg, Cullenbine, Richards, Cramer, York, Webb); off Trucks 5 (Hack 2, Hughes, Nicholson, Lowrey); off Bridges 3 (Cavarretta, Nicholson, Livingston); off Vandenberg 3 (Richards, Newhouse, Greenberg); off Erickson 2 (Cullenbine 2, Greenberg); off Overmire 2 (Cavarretta, Pafko); off Tobin 1 (Hughes); off Mueller 1 (Cavarretta); off Prim 1 (Mayo); off Chipman 1 (Mayo). Struck Out—By Newhouse 22 (Pafko 5, Johnson 3, Hughes 3, Hack 2, Sauer 2, Borowy, Merullo, Cavarretta, Williams, Secory, Livingston, McCullough); by Trout 9 (Nicholson 3, Cavarretta 2, Secory, Lowrey, Johnson, Borowy); by Borowy 8 (Mayo, Richards, Eaton, Greenberg, Cullenbine, York, Newhouse, Outlaw); by Trucks 7 (Johnson 2, Wyse, Becker, Hughes, Passeau, Lowrey); by Benton 5 (Borowy, Nicholson, Passeau, Johnson, Wyse); by Erickson 5 (Greenberg 2, Trucks, Richards, York); by Passeau 3 (Greenberg, York, McHale); by Vandenberg 3 (Richards, Mayo, Cullenbine); by Overmire 2 (Passeau 2); by Mueller 1 (Hughes); by Wyse 1 (York); by Derringer 1 (Greenberg); by Derringer 1 (Webb); by Bridges 1 (Johnson); by Caster 1 (Nicholson). Hits—Off Newhouse 25 in 20 2/3, off Borowy 21 in 18, off Passeau 7 in 16 2/3, off Trout 9 in 13 2/3, off Trucks 14 in 13 1/3, off Wyse 8 in 7 2/3, off Erickson 8 in 7, off Overmire 4 in 6, off Vandenberg 1 in 6, off Derringer 5 in 5 1/3, off Benton 6 in 4 2/3, off Chipman 0 in 1/3. Hit By Pitcher—By Borowy (Greenberg); by Erickson (Cramer). Wild Pitch—Newhouse. Passed Balls—Richards 2, Livingston. Winning Pitchers—Borowy 2, Newhouse 2, Trucks, Passeau, Trout. Losing Pitchers—Borowy 2, Newhouse, Wyse, Overmire, Prim, Trout. Umpires—Summers, Jorda, Passarella, Conlan.

PITCHING SUMMARIES

DETROIT	G	GS	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
Trucks	2	2	1	13 1/3	5	14	5	7	1	0	1.000
Newhouse	3	3	2	20 2/3	14	25	4	22	2	1	.667
Trout	2	1	1	13 2/3	2	9	3	9	1	1	.500
Overmire	1	1	0	6	2	4	2	2	0	1	.000
Benton	3	0	0	4 1/2	1	6	0	5	0	0	.000
Tobin	1	0	0	3	2	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Mueller	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000
Caster	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000
Bridges	1	0	0	1 2/3	3	3	3	1	0	0	.000

CHICAGO	G	GS	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
Passeau	3	2	1	16 2/3	5	7	8	3	1	0	1.000
Borowy	4	3	1	18	8	21	6	8	2	2	.500
Wyse	2	1	0	7 2/3	7	8	4	1	0	1	.000
Prim	2	1	0	4	5	4	1	0	1	0	.000
Erickson	4	0	0	7 3/8	3	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Derringer	3	0	0	5 1/2	4	5	7	1	0	0	.000
Vandenberg	3	0	0	6	0	1	3	3	0	0	.000
Chipman	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000

Colonels Whip Bears, 8-3, for Third Straight

NEWARK, Oct. 11.—The Louisville Colonels left the Newark Bears hanging on the ropes last night with their third straight defeat, 8-3, in the Little World Series.

Yank Terry, former Red Sox righthander, held the International Leaguers to five hits as the American Association nine rapped Frank Hiller and Jack Farmer for 13. The Colonels now need only one more triumph to clinch the crown and will have to wait at least until tomorrow when the series resumes in Louisville.

Shortstop Frankie Shofner led the Louisville attack with four hits, including two doubles, while catcher Fred Walters batted four runs home with two singles and a fly.

Hiller, former Lafayette College star who won 19 games for Newark during the regular season, was kayoed in the seventh when the Colonels staged a three-run uprising that clinched the game.

Oise Ten Wins Over MTO, 5-4

NICE, Oct. 11.—The Oise All-Stars, ETO softball kings, turned back the MTO representatives yesterday in a consolation game, 5-4, on the strength of a three-run rally in the seventh inning.

The Oise ten, which clinched the title Tuesday, ran up its third straight victory at the expense of the Mediterranean gang in St. Maurice Stadium.

A walk, a fielder's choice, a double by Dallas West and a single by Ron Huebsch fashioned the winning spurge. Huebsch was the winning pitcher.

Oise got its other two tallies in the second frame. The MTO registered twice in each of the third and fifth innings. Steve Pawela smashed an inside-the-park home run off Huebsch in the third after Herman Rasich had singled. Rasich got three of the six MTO blows.

Grissom Gets Discharge

DELVER, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Lee Grissom, former big league pitcher, today was discharged from the AAF at Lowry Field. Before entering the service Grissom pitched for Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cincinnati in the National League and New York in the American League.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

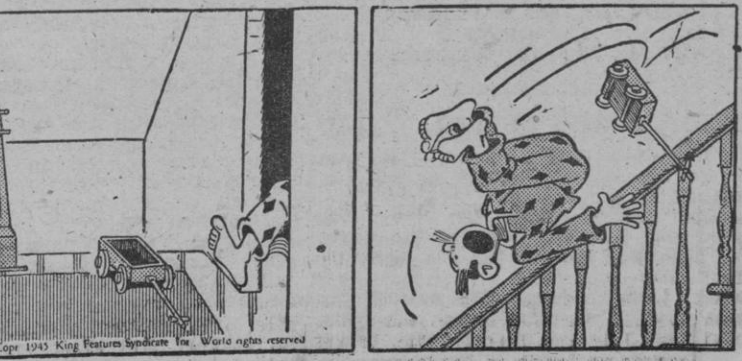


By Chester Gould

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Band of Jews Steals Arms in Palestine Raid

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—Striking before dawn while soldiers and police were still combing the Mount Carmel foothills for 200 escaped Jewish internees, a large band of armed Jews today raided a Palestine training depot for the Jewish Brigade, overpowering guards and removing arms and ammunition in stolen vehicles.

At the same time, British reinforcements arrived at Haifa, scene of yesterday's break by Jews interned for illegal entry into Palestine.

The raid was staged at Rehobo, nine miles southwest of Tel Aviv, where several persons were injured yesterday in a clash between a mob of Jews and police. The raiders made off with 200 rifles, 15 machine-guns and an undetermined quantity of ammunition.

The soldier-police search in the Mount Carmel vicinity for escapees from Haifa apparently was making little progress. Early today several hundred Jewish schoolboys left Haifa in buses, reportedly to scatter and confuse the searchers.

During the Haifa break and a subsequent ambush two persons, including a British policeman, were killed.

(Reuter reported from Damascus that Syrian authorities issued instructions to frontier guards to fire on Jews trying to gain illegal entry into the country. Arrangements reportedly were made to arrest 105 such Jews already inside the border.)

Reds All Out Of Teheran

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Soviet troops have been completely evacuated from Teheran, according to a Soviet news agency dispatch from the Iranian capital published in all Moscow papers.

The greater part of the American troops have been evacuated from the city, the dispatch said, and only several hundred American soldiers remain at present in Amirabad.

(British troops have been almost completely withdrawn from Teheran, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said in London. It was announced in Teheran that British telephone lines and installations between Teheran and southern regions have been sold to the Iran government for £300,000.)

Subasic Has Quit, Tito Announces

BELGRADE, Oct. 11 (AP).—Marshal Tito's Cabinet has issued a statement announcing the resignation of Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic. The statement also announced the resignation of Minister Without Portfolio Juraj Shutej.

Subasic, former premier of King Peter's government in exile, negotiated the agreement with Marshal Tito for the formation of the present coalition regime.

He was rumored abroad recently to be under house arrest but it was announced in Belgrade that he was ill, suffering from diabetes and apoplexy.

Tougher Navy Courts-Martial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday passed a bill to tighten up Navy court-martial applications. Its effect is to make liable to life imprisonment or death any person subject to Navy jurisdiction who commits murder or rape outside the U.S.

Nazi Executioner on Trial Testifies He Is Humanitarian

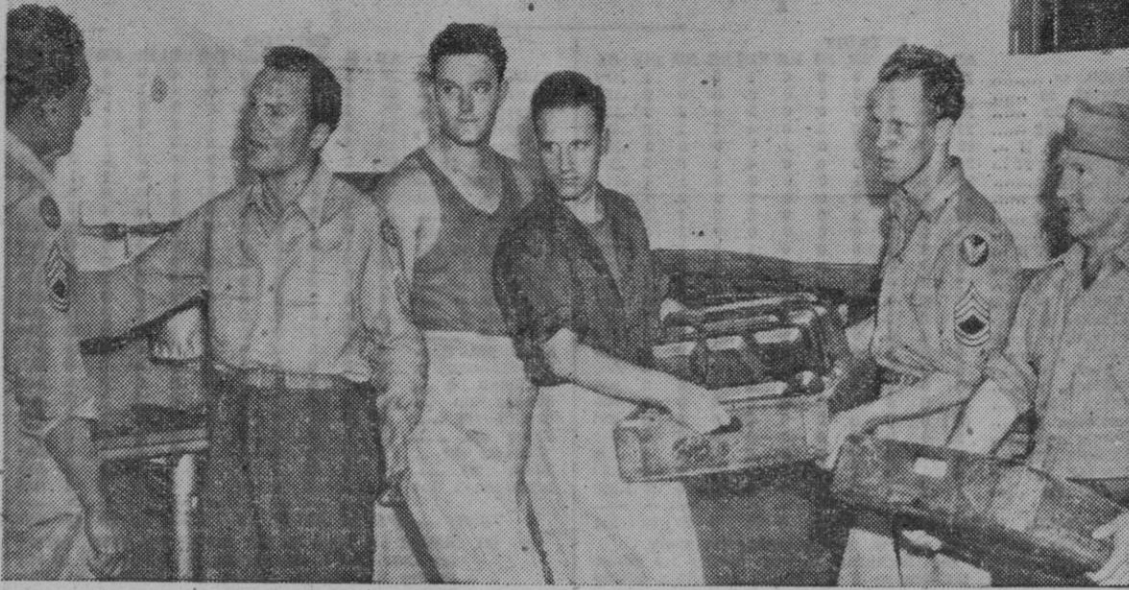
LUNEBURG, Oct. 11 (UP).—The Nazi chief executioner at Auschwitz concentration camp sought to prove his humanitarian character today by testifying that he "saved hundreds" from death in the camp's gas chambers.

Franz Hoessler, 39-year-old ex-photographer, who looks like Hitler, spoke in his own defense in the trial of 45 Germans accused of prison camp atrocities.

He denied the story of Zofia Litwinska, Polish Jewess, that he took her from the gas chamber at the last minute. He did admit ordering a Nazi guard to grab a woman off a truck taking her to death in the gas chamber, but said it wasn't the Jewish girl.

The fourth defendant to take the stand, Hoessler, who spoke in a

Tokyo Raider Learns the Army Hasn't Changed Much in 40 Months



T/Sgt. Jacob Desbazer (second from right), bombardier on one of the Doolittle planes which staged the first raid on Tokyo, wallops pots with other ex-PWs pulling KP at the Army Separation Center in Santa Ana, Calif. Officers explained "we're awfully short-handed here," but the CO later explained the detail was all a mistake. Desbazer was a prisoner of the Japs for 40 months.

British Cabinet Studies Strike As Dockers' Walkout Grows

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—As thousands of soldier-stevedores moved into four west coast ports today to begin unloading food supplies, a full meeting of the British Cabinet discussed the dock workers' walkout, which has paralyzed shipping in England, Scotland and North Ireland.

The great docks at the port of Glasgow joined the list of strike-bound harbors today when 4,000 Scottish stevedores left their jobs, swelling to 46,000 the number of idle dock workers.

More than 50,000 tons of food—including meat, butter, eggs, bacon

and oranges—are stranded aboard 325 ships.

More than 1,400 soldiers moved into Liverpool's eight miles of idle docks today and prepared to unload about 200 ships. Other soldiers began unloading food from vessels at Manchester, Hull and Grimsby.

The strikers are demanding a basic wage of 25 shillings (about \$5) a day and a 40-hour week.

Hopes for an immediate settlement diminished as strike leaders in Liverpool, where the walkout started nearly three weeks ago, declared: "The fight goes on and the battle is nearly won."

Sheepskin for Nimitz OK Now, School Says

KERRVILLE, Tex., Oct. 11 (ANS).—When Adm. Chester W. Nimitz comes back to his old home town Saturday, he will receive the high-school diploma he didn't get 43 years ago.

When he was 16, the Admiral left Tivy High-School here three months before 1902 graduation exercises to take a competitive examination for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy. He got the appointment.

At a special meeting today, the high-school board decided that Nimitz' record, particularly in the last three years, had more than made up for the lack of credits in his senior year.

New Trial for Laval Demanded by Reynaud

Former Premier Paul Reynaud, condemned and imprisoned by the Vichy government, yesterday demanded a new trial for Pierre Laval, his political arch-enemy.

The last pre-Vichy premier was quoted as telling the newspaper L'Ordre that "if the verdict (of death for Laval) could be submitted to a court of appeals there is not the slightest doubt it would be reversed." No appeals court can reverse a High Court decision but, Reynaud suggested, "the government could do it by an ordinance."

Peron Warns Of Civil War

(Continued from Page 1)

elections, scheduled for April, failed to go in his favor.

(A United Press interviewer who visited Peron's apartment found it crowded with labor delegations, some of whose leaders were offering to call a general strike in Peron's behalf.)

(Peron denied that he had been forced out by an army ultimatum, or by demonstrations in behalf of the students whom he imprisoned last week. He also launched a bitter attack against former U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden, accusing him of a breach of Argentine sovereignty and of subversive activities.)

Opposition Rallies Broken Up

While Peron's supporters were demonstrating, groups of opposition members continued to have their rallies broken up by police.

(According to the International News Service, seven leading Buenos Aires dailies were closed by the government for having "exceeded the limits" in publishing news of Peron's ouster.)

Meanwhile, Gen. Eduardo Avalos, commander of the Campo de Mayo garrison, who is generally credited with precipitating Peron's removal, was appointed Minister of War by President Edelmiro Farrell. There were persistent rumors that the entire Cabinet might be reorganized.

25 lb. Limit on Trophies Set by WD, Says TSF

Theater Service Forces issued a statement yesterday reminding home-bound soldiers that they cannot carry with them any war souvenir weighing more than 25 pounds. This limitation, TSF said, has been imposed by the War Department.

The statement added: "The Army is stressing the point that liberated aircraft, motor vehicles and other large items are not authorized trophies of war."

Shirley Inherits \$15,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (ANS).—The estate of James S. Agar, grandfather of the husband of screen actress Shirley Temple, was estimated by his attorney at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 when his will was filed yesterday in Probate Court. Agar bequeathed a fifth of the estate to the actress, Mrs. John Agar, wife of an Army sergeant.

Java Fanatics Fire on Dutch

BATAVIA, Oct. 11 (UP).—Dutch marines were fired on today when they took over the offices of the Dunlop rubber factory and Fiat workshops in the center of Batavia. A car containing eight Nationalist fanatics opened fire on the Dutch column. The Dutch returned the fire with a Lewis gun, killed the driver, wounded three and captured the remaining four. There were no Dutch casualties.

The Nationalist newspaper, Merdeka, continued to blame such incidents on Dutch "provocations." It reported that 6,000 Japs had been imprisoned by the Nationalists in Soerabaya and that the total was growing daily.

It was reported that the food situation in Soerabaya was becoming critical for Europeans, barred from the markets by Nationalist terrorism.

A strike of coolies in Batavia Harbor continued as a result of terrorism. The coolies said they were willing to return to work on Dutch ships, for which they were well paid, but feared reprisals on their families.

Officials Confess To 'Murder Mill'

WIESBADEN, Oct. 11.—The first atrocity trial in the U.S. occupation zone in Germany today produced a confession of mass murder signed by two officials of the Hadamar insane asylum.

The statements, signed by Alfons Klein, asylum administrator, and Heinrich Ruoff, chief male nurse, told how the institution was converted from a Wehrmacht hospital in 1940 to a place for the mass execution of mental cases.

Original plans, they said called for gas killings, but that method was changed to poisonous injections after Hadamar residents objected.

Evidence so far introduced places the Hadamar toll at at least 50,000.

London Papers Stay 4 Pages

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP).—London newspapers will continue to publish only four-page newspapers to the end of 1946 and perhaps beyond, it was learned today.

24 U.S. Queen Bees Arrive To Aid French Honey Trade

By Johnnie Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 11.—Twenty-four queen bees, traveling in regal splendor with a No. 2 State Department priority, arrived here from Alabama by air transport today to put the war-ravaged French bee industry back on its feet.

Pierre Pinquet of Aix, president of the syndicate of professional Rhone Valley bee-keepers, said he was negotiating with the French Ministry of Agriculture to have the American queens isolated on an island near Toulon so that there would be no danger of fraternization with French bees.

Pinquet, who was on hand to meet the bees at Maignane airport, said the Alabama queens were far more productive than the half-starved French species, and he wanted to be certain nothing pre-

France, Britain Sign Civil Pact On Indo-China

LONDON, Oct. 11 (UP).—A British Foreign Office spokesman confirmed today that a civil affairs agreement on Indo-China was signed here Tuesday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Ambassador René Massigli.

He emphasized, however, that it contained no suggestion of a political pact, being similar to agreements already concluded by other powers in liberated countries such as Belgium and Holland where Allied troops were required to remain.

The agreement covers both civil administration and presence of British troops in Indo-China, and, according to authoritative French sources, gives full recognition to French rights in the country.

Main terms of the agreement are that British occupation will be purely temporary and its only object will be to supervise Japanese fulfillment of surrender clauses regarding repatriation of Allied prisoners; the British must act through the local French civil administration, and the French authorities agree to satisfy requests of the British military authorities.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the Leftist French General Workers Federation (CGT) protested "vigorously" the arrest last Thursday of about 50 Indo-Chinese students and workers taken into custody while distributing handbills at a Paris racetrack urging Indo-China's independence. The Indo-Chinese are being held for military court charges of endangering the external security of the state.

Redeployment... (Continued from Page 1)

slow redeployment if it continued.)

Today's Oise Intermediate Section statement was made in answer to complaints by thousands of high-pointers who are still in Assembly Area Command tents, although their scheduled departure dates have passed.

The shipping shortage has created a situation in AAC camps where lower-point groups may move out before those with higher priorities. If a high-point unit is scheduled to go to Marseille and a shipping shortage develops at that port, the unit is held up. At the same time, if ships are sailing normally from Le Havre, lower-point units which might be destined for that POE will move on time.

However, should both units be scheduled to clear the same port, the one with the earlier readiness date will move first.

Embarking Poilus Heave Tomatoes at Daladier

The French press reported yesterday that pre-war Premier Edouard Daladier was showered with tomatoes while making a political speech in Southern France.

The newspaper "Les Nouvelles du Matin" said in a Marseille dispatch that the most "animated" members of Daladier's audience were soldiers about to embark for Indo-China.

Third of Polish Troops In UK Want to Go Home

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Reuter).—Approximately one-third of the 60,000 Polish troops in Britain have signified their wish to return to Poland, it was learned today.

vented him from developing a pure Dixie strain of bees.

Pinquet was surprised not to find a personal attendant with the bees. The pilot, Lt. David Gulvin, of Seneca Castle, N.Y., handed him a nine-inch-square crate and said all he knew about it was that it weighed five pounds and was full of bees.

Actually, each queen bee was accompanied by her domain of worker bees, which fed her and kept her warm during the trans-Atlantic flight. Pinquet expected casualties, but when he opened the box he found all queen bees alive and healthy.

By some time in 1946, Pinquet said, the American bees will be ready to start replacing French stock for honey production and pollenization throughout the Rhone Valley.