

From the Slain Writer's Pocket

# Pyle's Last Column, Written for Stars and Stripes

(After Ernie Pyle was killed by Japanese machine-gun fire on Ie Shima, one of his columns was found in his pocket. The Army forwarded it, together with Ernie's other possessions, to Mrs. Pyle in Albuquerque, N.M. She sent it to Scripps-Howard Newspapers for publication. It was a column written for release on the day of victory in Europe. Ernie previously had written Mrs. Pyle that he might write such a column. In a letter dated April 15, three days before his death, Ernie wrote to her:

"I've intended for weeks to send in a column to be held until VE-Day, written mainly to boys in Europe and to be reprinted in The Stars and Stripes, but when I tried to write one yesterday I discovered that I have been in the war so long and am so sick of it that I haven't anything to say—so

when that day comes I may not write anything at all."

But he did write something intended for VE-Day. Here is what he wrote.)

By Ernie Pyle

And so it is over! The catastrophe on one side of the world has run its course. The day that had so long seemed would never come has come at last.

I suppose our emotions here in the Pacific are the same as they were among Allies all over the world. First a shouting of the good news with such joyous surprise that you would think

the shouter himself had brought it about. And then an unspoken sense of gigantic relief—and then a hope that the collapse in Europe would hasten the end in the Pacific.

It has been seven months since I heard my last shot in the European war. Now I am as far away from it as it is possible to be on this globe. This is written on a little ship lying off the coast of the island of Okinawa, just south of Japan, on the other side of the world from the Ardennes.

But my heart is still in Europe, and that's why I am writing this column. It is to the boys who

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

### The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 62  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 61

PARIS EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

### The Weather Today

RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 63  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 63

Vol. 2—No. 76

Monday, Sept. 24, 1945

## British See Big-5 Talk Breakdown

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Scant hope is held that the "Big Five" Council of Foreign Ministers will end its first session here without a complete breakdown in discussions, the British press said today.

The talks, which will resume tomorrow, have become increasingly "difficult and bitter," according to well-informed neutral sources, and are on the verge of collapse following the impasse reached last night on President Truman's program for international control of Europe's inland waterways.

Differences on the Truman proposal had Russia opposing the project against a so-called "western front" of Britain, France, China and the U.S.—the same lineup apparent in virtually all disagreements to date.

### Reds Oppose Internationalization

Russian opposition to the waterways project as expressed by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, was said to center around the Balkans. Russia lacks enthusiasm for internationalization of the Hungarian reaches of the Danube, which Russia now controls under a provisional pact with Hungary, and for French and Chinese participation in any discussion of peace treaties with Balkan nations.

(The United Press reported that Russia had completed a five-year plan of economic co-operation with Hungary. Both the U.S. and Britain were reported to be intensely interested in the implications of the treaty, since it was executed by Russia without notice to her allies.)

(The treaty, the UP said, makes Russia an equal partner in what will be virtually a state monopoly to control and exploit Hungary's mail service, industries, natural resources, agriculture and transport. Reports from Budapest indicated a political crisis had been precipitated by the pact.)

Other differences preceding the "final straw" of President Truman's waterways proposal included organ-

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)

## Soviet Radio Denies Big 5 Are Stymied

LONDON, Sept. 23 (UP).—Moscow radio quoted today an article in Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, as denying that "insurmountable difficulties" had arisen in the Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

The article also criticized the "pessimistic attitude" of the foreign press. "That difficulties would arise," Pravda stated, "was doubted by no one. The complexity of the problems discussed was evident. However, enough reason for the conviction that insurmountable difficulties are present does not exist."

## Strike Vote In GM Plants Asked by UAW

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The United Automobile Workers, CIO yesterday petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote in all General Motors corporation plants represented by the Union.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW and CIO vice-president, listed the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase as the principal issue in the dispute.

Ford, which has been closed by a month-long strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., one of its major suppliers, ordered 1,000 employees back to work effective tomorrow. Some 39,000 Ford employees, however, still were idle as union efforts to settle the wildcat walkout of 4,500 UAW members from Kelsey-Hayes were dropped because the company had canceled its verbal agreements with the local.

### N.Y. Faces Elevator Halt, No Movies in Strike Threats

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The grim combination of walking

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Hirohito's Abdication Reported by Chinese

BULLETIN

A report that Emperor Hirohito of Japan had abdicated was broadcast last night by the Chungking Radio.

The broadcast, picked up by the Federal Communications Commission monitoring service, was confirmed by no official source.

The United Press said that the broadcast, beamed to Australia and New Zealand, declared that the Emperor had renounced his throne to escape being punished as a war criminal.

The reported abdication followed by hours a declaration of policy by President Truman, laying down a stern course for the occupation of Japan and stating that while the United States would use the Japanese government for its own ends, it would not support it.

The President's declaration added that Gen. Douglas MacArthur "is to be all-powerful over the Emperor and government."

Emperor Hirohito, regarded by most of his subjects as a deity, is the 124th in the direct lineage of imperial rulers of Japan. If the report of his abdication proves true, the Emperor may be succeeded by his 11-year-old son, Kotoishi Akihito, heir-apparent to the throne.

During the impending capitulation of Japan early in August, Tokyo newspapers, anticipating the possible removal of Hirohito, featured stories about the young Crown Prince.

## 750,000 to Quit Fight Pledged Pacific by Jan. 1 On Enlistments

MANILA, Sept. 23 (ANS).—About 750,000 servicemen in the Western Pacific may be sent home by Jan. 1, the Associated Press said today. That is the goal being tentatively set for replacement centers in the Philippines. More than 20,000 men are waiting in two principal depots with processing cut to five days. Only lack of shipping is holding up departures.

Every ship that leaves for the States carries troops if it is physically capable. Space is allocated separately to officers and enlisted men, with the latter usually getting a better break before most of the available space on shipboard is adaptable for troop quarters and not for officers' rooms.

There is no priority among the boys who have enough points to go home. Replacement depots put them aboard ships on the basis of first come first served, treating officers and enlisted men alike in this respect.

In June, July and August, 1,474 officers and 39,161 enlisted men of ground and service forces shipped out for the States. More than 27,000 men shipped in August.

September thus far has been a slack month because returnees shared ship allocations with thousands of liberated prisoners of war. The remaining three months of 1945, however, should see record GI traffic.

### WPB to End Oct. 31

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The New York Times in a Washington dispatch said today it had learned on good authority that the War Production Board would go out of existence about Oct. 31, two months earlier than was generally expected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Senator Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) announced today that he would lead a fight on the Senate floor to retain one-year voluntary enlistments in the armed forces.

"The generals and admirals oppose the one-year voluntary enlistment," Revercomb said. "The House already has approved it and I'm going to see that the Senate gets a chance to vote on the issue."

The Senator lost a fight in the Senate Military Affairs Committee to allow enlistments for one, two or three years. At the request of the War Department, the Committee removed a House-approved pro-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## U.S. Policy For Japan's Future Set

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The White House released last night the text of the "initial post-surrender policy" for Japan, setting forth a program which directs the Allied Supreme Commander "to use the existing form of government in Japan, not to support it," and to work toward complete economic, social and political change in Japan.

The document, prepared by the State, War and Navy Departments, was forwarded to Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Aug. 29, before the formal surrender.

It was released after several days of controversy which followed MacArthur's recent statement that only 200,000 troops would be needed for the occupation after six months. The policy statement made no mention of the number of troops to be used.

### Emperor Not Guaranteed

The document revealed that while the U.S. would attempt to establish policies satisfactory to all principal Allied powers, in the event of differences of opinion "policies of the U.S. will govern."

It made it clear that the U.S. did not guarantee the position of the Emperor. It said: "This policy, moreover, does not commit the Supreme Commander to support the Emperor or any other Japanese governmental authority in opposition to evolutionary changes looking toward attainment of U.S. objectives."

### Highlights of the policy:

- 1—"The policy is to use the existing form of government in Japan, not to support it."
- 2—MacArthur was directed to permit and support changes in the form of government initiated by the Japanese people or government "in the direction of modifying its feudal and authoritarian tendencies."
- 3—The U.S. will follow a program for the dissolution of great family industrial and banking monopolies which have controlled the major part of Japan's trade and industry.
- 4—The doctrine and practices of militarism and ultra-nationalism are to be eliminated from the educational system.
- 5—Japan is to be permitted eventually to resume normal trade relations with the rest of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## 'Repples' Plan to Cut Two Days Off Hurry-Up-and-Wait Time

By Gene Graff and Pat Mitchell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

ETAMPES, Sept. 23.—A 25 percent speedup in processing time spent in repple depots was foreseen today by old-agers, high-point men and cadremen as recommendations developed which would cut a minimum of two days from the eight to ten-day period spent in reinforcement depots by returnee transients.

While high-ranking GFRG, depot and battalion officers met to shave hours and days from the hurry-up-and-wait process, it was informally recommended by veteran repple depple cadre noncoms (and readily agreed to by transients) that:

1—A minimum of one day, and possibly two, could be saved by NOT issuing to returnees the same burdensome load of clothing they lugged overseas when the ETO was a combat theater.

2—A minimum of half a day could be saved if, on arrival at depot, returnees were assigned by separation center to reinforcement companies instead of shuttling

around several days later from company to company.

3—A minimum of half a day, and possibly a day and a half, would be saved if organization company clerks forwarded to the repple depple a returnee's service records in perfect shape: paid up to date, not carrying German currency, with entries complete and in the proper places.

According to the currently followed schedule, a high-point or returnee arriving on a Monday is processed for service-record accuracy Tuesday, does nothing (with the possible exception of KP) on Wednesday, is placed on shipping orders and put into a shipping packet on Thursday. Friday comes his first show-down, in the course of which a new Form 32 is made out by packet officers. He also signs a partial pay list, which he may or may not need. He spends most of Saturday drawing extra clothing and marking it according to Hoyle. Sunday and Monday he gets his

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## GI Forgives Wife, Can't Forget Pastor Who's Daddy of Her Son

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Mrs. Bonnie Allen, 27, feared today that her soldier husband's refusal to forgive the pastor who fathered her baby would mean trouble for the preacher when Pvt. Elmer Allen returns from Europe next month.

Allen in a letter offered to forgive his wife for bearing a son, now 14 months old, which a Superior Court jury last spring declared was fathered by Mrs. Allen's pastor, the Rev. Cecil King.

"But he hasn't forgiven Rev. King. 'When I come home,' he wrote me. 'You can bring the baby with you.'"

When Pvt. Allen departed for overseas, he asked King to look after his wife.

The graying pastor of Wayside Chapel in Sunland, where Mrs. Allen was a choir singer, claimed at the trial of a paternity suit brought by Mrs. Allen that his relations with her were only those "proper between a minister and one of his flock."

But Mrs. Allen said at the trial that in September, 1943, while the pastor was driving her home from a church meeting, he drove up to a hilltop.

"He talked about the moon," she testified. "The more he talked, the closer to me he got. Then his arms were around me after that..."

The court set support payments at \$30 monthly, explaining, "You can't squeeze blood out of a clerical turnip."



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Motor Sergeant's Beef

As a motor sergeant, not once have I gotten the faintest kind of co-operation from a collection point. They send you through channels which get you nothing. The favored expression of personnel at these points is "Don't you know the war is over." Then they give you a "go to hell" grin as you gaze at items which you need to keep your vehicles rolling. I've got over a hundred vehicles and there are many items which need replacing if they are to be kept running. My assigned Ordnance company is forty miles from the collection point and we are too shorthanded to be going every day. They zero out my deadline requisition and say try the collection point.—M/Sgt AWO 439 Sig Hq. Const. Bn.

Editor's note: Col. H.G. Davison, Chief of Ordnance, states that:

"Ordnance collecting points are established to provide a central point for unserviceable material to be received so it may be rapidly returned to supply channels. Experience has proven that when unauthorized personnel are allowed to remove items from collecting points they have no regard for anything but the item they need. Valuable equipment is destroyed in order that they might obtain the small portion they want. Careful consideration has been given the Standard Operating Procedure governing the collecting points and they are based on sound business operation."

## They're Puzzled

It confuses us to learn in Stars and Stripes that the Air Transport Command is to abandon the Green Project on Sept. 30 and then find in the next column, "to begin commercial flights over the North Atlantic in six to eight weeks. American airlines have been assigned the necessary four-engine planes from military surpluses."

What is fare for one ride home?—Eight signatures, 231 APU.

## Fall Fashions

Yesterday a notice appeared on the bulletin board telling us that we must wear our field jackets beneath our coveralls.

It makes sense it follows that we can expect to be ordered to wear the blouse beneath the OD shirt, shoes inside stockings, trousers inside cotton drawers, rain coats inside field jackets (and don't forget the jacket is already inside the coveralls). It will be such fun!—T/4 G. J. FA Bn.

## Want Vengeance

In regards to the story in Aug. 20 S & S concerning the capture of the colonel of the First SS Hitler Division who massacred our buddies at Malmedy, we'd appreciate your help in getting us on the firing squad if he is convicted. We are now in the second F.O.B. At the time of the incident we were members of Bry B, 285th FA Obsn Bn.

I hope you can help us, we'd sure like to be on it.—T/5 Ernest W Bechtel 2 FA Obsn. Bn.

## New Meal Ticket

In this outfit the mess sergeant stands at the mess hall door and checks to see that you have a pro-kit before admitting you—no kit, no chow.—Three Disgusted GIs, 262nd Inf.

## Gripe With Care

From a recent experience with the poency of the B-Bag, I should like to state that it represents one of the highest tribunals of appeal open to every GI for the airing of just complaints. Because it is such a powerful instrument a good deal of care should be exercised in bringing before it only the incidents that honestly merit review.

I've been a reader of the column for many months, but was frankly amazed at the hitting power of this organ when I had occasion to call for a little help. You've got a good friend, generals... treat it right.—T/5 M. F. Denyes, Paris TWCA Center.

## Pension Plea

From 1920 to 1940, I had 20 years continuous service as an EM. All my discharges were in the grade of NCO and character "excellent." In 1925 I was commissioned in the ORC and retained that commission until 1941, at

which time I was called to A.D. as captain.

Now I am faced with the situation of going back to my former EM grade of S/Sgt., infantry. This will create a situation that will be very difficult for me as I am getting old.

I have been on staff duty during my entire active duty tour and of course have forgotten many of the things that a platoon sergeant of infantry should know, therefore, I am afraid it will be somewhat embarrassing for me when I have to take over that platoon. I visualize myself as an aging man in poor health being kicked around by very young, robust second lieutenants.

Any officer on the active list of the Regular Army or Philippine Scouts who served in any capacity of the military or naval forces prior to 12 Nov. 1918 may retire after 20 years at 75 percent of his active duty annual pay.

Why can't this be changed so that we too can retire after 20 years of service.—Maj. H. Blythe, AAC.

## For EM Too

We are members of the Second Arm. Div. which has been awarded the Belgium fourragere. After purchasing these fourrageres, a notice appeared that enlisted men will discontinue wearing the "braided" Belgium decoration as the braided cord was for officers only.—(14 signatures.—Ed. 142nd Sig. Co.

Editor's Note: G-1, USPET, states that there is no distinction between the fourragere to be worn by officers or enlisted men.

According to a letter by the Belgian Minister of National Defense dated 1 May, 1945, the fourragere will consist of a lanyard, of which cross section will be circular and be six millimeters in diameter. The lanyard will be made of wool, with a core of cotton. The colors of the threads will be the same as in the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre 1940.

## Good Will Plan

I have seen a lot of slightly used merchandise thrown into trash cans here. When the men leave to board ship, they are allowed only as much as will go into the bags prescribed for the trip. Since the trash can is handiest for disposal, that's where excess goes.

A box should be placed in the company streets and designated "for charity." Fellows would be glad to donate slightly used civilian clothes, civilian shoes, packages of food received from home and other articles which could be of use to someone.

If a plan of this kind were put into effect, supervised by the chaplain or Red Cross, a lot of good could be done.

This was tried in my organization and the results were excellent.—T/4, 80 Station Hosp.

## Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Don't ya tried gittin' one of them veteran's loans, Pete?"

## He Wants Action



Civilian life is too tame for Vincent Westborg, of Jamaica, L.I., who inserted this ad in a New York newspaper: "Paratrooper, 3 years service, desires dangerous work." Vincent, a former 101st AB soldier, said he'd like to test parachutes or be a steeplejack. He turned down a window washer job at the Empire State building because it didn't pay enough.

## Lend-Lease Shipments of Food Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP).—Shipments of about \$1,500,000,000 in food to former lend-lease countries are continuing, uninterrupted by VJ-Day and unaffected by the official termination of lend-lease. Foreign Economic Administration officials said today.

They attributed the continuation to the fact that countries like Britain, France, Belgium and Holland need food so urgently for the winter. Some type of credit or cash arrangement for the food can be made with the U.S. they said, adding that the proposed 30-year credit plan at two and three-eighths percent interest was expected to be accepted by Britain, France and Belgium.

Last night the Office of War Information said that millions of persons in liberated Europe faced "appalling hunger" unless the rest of the world sends food shipments totaling 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons during the next year.

Even these amounts of food, OWI said, would not restore the diet of liberated Europe to pre-war levels. But, if this amount is not provided, OWI said, chaos will result.

Food shipments are most critically needed in Rome, Milan, and in parts of the Netherlands, Greece and the Dalmatian coast, the agency said.

## The American Scene:

# Desire to Aid Wounded Cause of Pyle's Death

By France Herron

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The man who avenged the death of Ernie Pyle—T/5 Edward Macaulay Divine, 42 and bald—said the correspondent was killed, not out of curiosity, but when he raised his head to see if he could help two wounded men. In an interview at the office of United Artists, producers of the Ernie Pyle film "The Story of GI Joe," Divine gave the first eyewitness account to be brought back to the States by one who participated in the Ie Shima action.

Divine, who knew Ernie quite well during the Okinawa campaign and who was with him when he died, told how Ernie was with the party that was setting up a new forward CP. On hearing cries from wounded men, Pyle raised his head and was machine-gunned by a Japanese sniper.

The Tennessee corporal described it thus: "We found two of our boys had been hit by that first machine-gun burst.

"When the regular cry went up, 'Litter bearer, litter bearer—man hurt up here'... I raised my head to see if there was anything I could do. Then I saw that Pyle had raised his head, too, with the same intention. I believe he was really thinking of going forward to aid those soldiers, even though he was a civilian, because that was his nature.

"Then suddenly there was another burst of machine-gun fire from the sniper. I saw Pyle fall. I knew he'd get whatever aid possible from officers nearby. So I ran forward to get the Jap who shot him."

Divine went on to describe how he sneaked ahead behind an embankment until he reached open country, and then used tree stumps and knolls for cover. Finally he managed to get behind the sniper in a wooded sector and set the area ablaze in three places with matches. As flames leaped upwards he heard the sound of a grenade explosion and "that was the end of the Jap." Divine, credited with killing 34 Japanese, is in the States for hospital treatment.

## Navy Due to Cut Point Score Nov. 1

THE Associated Press figures the Navy will cut its discharge point requirement on or about Nov. 1. According to the AP, orders have not been signed, but indications are that the critical score for male officers will be reduced from 49 to 44 and for enlisted men possibly from 44 to 40. The Waves' score, already low, may not be changed, the AP said.

THE War Department announced recently a list of 17 military installations, comprising more than 178,000 acres, which it no longer needs and which soon will be turned over to the Surplus Property Board for disposal. Among the installations are Fort Brady, Mich., Camp Ellis, Ill.; Camp McCain, Miss., and Camp Millard, Ohio.

In Detroit a corset dealer complained, so Patrolman Louis Schlosser replaced the pea in his police whistle. It was like this: Schlosser walked his beat blowing the police whistle. The noise drove one employee to a nervous breakdown, while a woman became so Schlosser-conscious that the whistle haunted her for blocks. "He changed tunes all the time," declared Emil Moeller, executive of the corset firm. "One minute the whistle will go tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet. Just as you get used to that it will go tweet tweet tweet tweet. It's driving us to tears." So Schlosser put the pellet back in his whistle, and it's all hunky dory along his beat now.

FRANCIS X. ZIMMERMAN, of Williamsport, Pa., reportedly the first man to go "swimming in Tokyo Bay," said it was all a big accident. According to a letter from Zimmerman to his family, he fell out of a small boat, whereupon the ship's doctors gave him a good washing "inside and out," doused him with disinfectants and placed him under observation—because of the bay's polluted waters.

## Hospital Wing to Honor Al Smith

THE late Alfred E. Smith, four-time Governor of New York, is not a forgotten man. In New York, a 16-story hospital addition is to be erected in his memory. It will have 250 beds and will be an addition to St. Vincent's General Hospital.

Rep. Charles A. Witte, of St. Louis, is tired of dodging foul balls—and he aims to do something about it. That, he told a reporter, was his reason for introducing a bill in the House this week to provide a screen in front of all spectator areas at baseball fields and hockey rinks. Witte added he would introduce an amendment later to point out that the proposed screen also would protect players and umpires from pop bottles hurled by angry fans.

VERLE HARMON of Los Angeles, sent \$3,350 worth of bonds to President Truman and was sentenced to five days in jail. That's because the bonds were supposed to have gone to his wife as ordered when she received an interlocutory divorce decree Sept. 2. "Well I'm going to work for the government," Harmon explained to the judge. "That is my plan—it might be wrong." The judge agreed that it was wrong and plastered on the five days—while Mrs. Harmon's attorney wires Washington to get the bonds back.



### Paris Area

#### MOVIE TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins

OLYMPIA—"Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, Metro Madeleine.

ENSA, PARIS—"Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, Metro Marbeuf

MAISONS-LAFFITTE Palace—"Captain Eddie." Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.

#### STAGE SHOWS

SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours."

EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous." variety.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

#### Mets

SCALA—"Johnny Angel." George Raft, Claire Trevor.

ROYAL—"Back to Bataan." John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

#### Nancy

EMPIRE—"Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney

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

#### Dijon

DARCY—"That's the Spirit." Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

#### Troyes

THEATER—"Fighting Guardsman." Willard Parker, Anita Louise.

#### Soissons

CASINO—"Johnny Angel." George Raft, Signe Hasso. 1430. 1900. 2100.

#### Brussels

METROPOLE—"Duffy's Tavern." Ed. Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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## Troops to Build Private Field, GI Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Congressman Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass) released tonight the text of a letter he said was written by an American soldier to his family in which the soldier declared American troops were to be used as labor battalions to build an airport at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, for private interests.

Philbin did not identify the writer.

Working along with soldiers the letter said, will be American civilians being paid \$350 to \$700 a month, and Italian civilians from Tripoli and Eritrea at \$75 to \$100 a month.

Some of the soldiers, according to the letter, have been overseas from 28 to 35 months.

Philbin said he was awaiting a report from Secretary of War Patterson on the War Department's policy in connection with the use of Army personnel as labor units.

## Power Project Foes Assailed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Morris L. Cooke, former Rural Electrification Administrator, charged yesterday that public utilities were campaigning against the proposed Missouri Valley Power Development to protect private companies.

Cooke headed a list of witnesses, who testified before the Senate Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee in support of the Missouri Valley Authority bill.

Anthony W. Smith, assistant chairman of the CIO Missouri Valley committee, another witness, said it was "high time" that the Tennessee Valley Authority pattern of operation be put into effect in other "great river valleys of the country."

## Cadillac Plans to Boost Output 50 Pct. Over '41

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. will aim at production of 100,000 passenger vehicles in the first full year of production, Nicholas Dreystadt, division general manager, said today. That volume would be approximately 50 percent more than the 1941 output.

Dreystadt announced what he termed '63 improvements in the 1946 model. New overall styling emphasizes a low silhouette.

## Fuehrer on the Fritz



Fritz Kuhn, one-time fuehrer of the German-American Bund, lugs his belongings to the gang-plank of the SS Winchester Victory in New York. The ship carried 488 German undesirables who are being deported to the Vaterland.

## Queen of the Trenton Fair



Strictly no hayseed in spite of the country duds, Miss Eleanor Cahill, of Ridgefield, N.J., got togged out in farmerette costume for a picture after she was chosen as "Queen of the Trenton Fair."

## Cops Trap Female Wolves Preying on Cash-Loaded GIs

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Broadway habitues, with a "hello, sucker" attitude toward money-jingling GIs attracted to the bright light belt, today were contemplating the plight of a score of suspected clipsters rounded up by the police.

The suspects, both men and women, face charges ranging from vagrancy through solicitation to grand larceny, the police department's Broadway Squad said. The catch, which they brought up in a dragnet, represented sharpshooters who made a specialty of preying on overseas veterans.

The usual procedure for fleecing a GI: Lure him to an apartment with a girl, get him drunk and roll him for his money. Sometimes knock out drops have been used.

One GI in a three-day spree frittered away a back-pay bankroll of \$2,000 to \$3,000, police said. The loss of his last \$600 resulted in the arrest of two of Broadway's feminine wolves on grand larceny charges.

Today's police lineup included a 24-year-old Army corporal charged with forcing a coast guardsman's wife at a gunpoint to accompany him to several bistros, after which, police said, he robbed the woman of \$600 in jewelry and \$25 cash.

## Mother Sees Son Die In Fall from Plane

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23 (ANS).—While his mother watched, 16-year-old Howard Hagan fell 1,500 feet to his death yesterday from an airplane in which Lincoln Army airfield fliers were giving him an exhibition ride.

Lt. R. H. Patterson, the pilot, said the plane had been flying upside down and the youth's safety belt must have come unfastened.

## Veteran Pilots Told Not Enough Flying Jobs,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Lowell Swenson, manager of the National Aeronautic Association, warned last night that peace-time flying cannot provide jobs for all Air Force veterans. He estimated potential absorption of pilots at 32,000 out of the 200,000 available.

Swenson said the airlines plan to hire veterans, wherever possible.

## Fund Campaign Opens For U.S. Library in Paris

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP).—With a goal of \$90,000, a campaign has been started in the U.S. for funds for the American Library in Paris, Edward Symmer, president of the organization, announced. The money will be used to buy new books, restore worn-out books and to maintain the library staff.

## Mercy Plea Asks Drug for Mother

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (ANS).—A nation-wide appeal was issued today to all hospitals and drug concerns for 56,000,000 units of the new and rare drug streptomycin to save the life of a Detroit mother of two children.

The woman, 35-year-old Mrs. Norman Levine, has been given "less than a 50-50 chance for recovery" by her physician. She has been stricken by acute ulcerated colitis.

## Wallender Named N.Y. Police Chief

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Arthur W. Wallender, deputy chief inspector, yesterday was appointed City Police Commissioner at \$12,500 a year, by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

He succeeds Lewis J. Valentine, who held the job 11 years and retired to become MC of a radio program. Wallender, 53, has been a member of the force 31 years.

## Irving Lehman, Chief Of Appeals Court, Dies

PORT CHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 23 (ANS).—Irving Lehman, 69, Chief Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals, died yesterday. The brother of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, he gave the welcoming address for Gen. Eisenhower at the Waldorf-Astoria banquet after the day-long welcome-home celebration for the general.

## Foxhole Killer Gets Life Term As Jury Recommends Mercy

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 23 (ANS).—Former Lt. Samuel C. Epes was sentenced to life imprisonment after a jury of farmers and businessmen found him guilty late today of the murder of his wife. The jury recommended mercy.

The jury deliberated three hours. Epes, circles under his eyes and pallid from six months in prison, received the verdict unemotionally.

State Senator Edgar A. Brown, Epes' lawyer, entered a motion for a new trial. Arguments on the motion will be heard at a later date.

The state had demanded the death penalty for the young man, son of a wealthy Richmond, Va., family, accusing him of drugging and suffocating his wife for love of

a young Louisiana war-plant worker. The state charged Epes deliberately gave his wife an overdose of sleeping tablets and then buried her on the Army reservation at Fort Jackson, S. C., in a shallow trench over which he put a sign "Latrine closed."

The prosecution claimed he wanted his freedom to be with Miss Nelson Kingsland of Lake Charles, La., whom he met while on maneuvers and to whom he wrote 52 letters in 46 days.

Epes, who never took the stand, contended that his wife took an overdose to relieve pain and that when he found her dead he became panicky and dragged her body to the reservation and buried it.

## Learned Profs Finally Learn To Get Out of Rattlers' Way

PIERRE, S.D., Sept. 23 (ANS).—A group of professors were examining the site of a proposed Missouri River dam north of here when it happened. "Now at this point, gentlemen—" began Lt. Col. Delbert B. Freeman, Omaha District Army engineer. He was interrupted by a buzz.

Francis Slichter, an engineer from Omaha, grabbed a geologist's hammer from Professor C. L. Glynn of Vanderbilt University

and killed a small rattlesnake coiled at the professor's feet.

Col. Freeman made a fresh start, only to be interrupted again. A second rattler was close to Dr. Arthur Casegrande, associate professor of civil engineering at Harvard. Slichter killed it.

A few moments later Slichter killed snake number three at the heels of C. P. Berkey, geology professor at Columbia.

At that point Freeman observed: "Perhaps, gentlemen, we can see just as well from another point."

## Coogan Arrested As 'Drunk in Auto'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Lt. Jackie Coogan, 30, famed as "The Kid" in silent film days, will tell a judge Monday about his being arrested on a "drunk in auto" charge when he was snatching a nap after a reunion with overseas buddies.

Found asleep in a parked station wagon, Coogan was taken to the West Los Angeles Police Station yesterday and booked on the drunk charge. He furnished \$100 bail for his appearance Monday afternoon in court.

"I wasn't drunk," Coogan declared. "I had been having a little get-together with friends from overseas and I decided to park and go to sleep."

Police reported that the motor of the station wagon was running when they found Coogan.

Coogan will be discharged from the Army on expiration of his terminal leave Saturday.

## Hermit-Scientist Jailed as Lunatic After Gas Battle

CHEYENNE WELLS, Colo., Sept. 23 (ANS).—John Calmyer, 60-year-old hermit scientist, who has spent the past 20 years working on an unidentified "experiment" in his two-room ranch house near Wild Horse, was arrested today on a lunacy complaint.

Calmyer, former electrical engineer and midwestern college professor, was jailed after Colorado officers were forced to bombard his home with tear gas.

He had barricaded himself and had threatened to shoot anybody who approached. Authorities decided to take him into custody after neighbors complained about his "peculiar" actions.

Sheriff Phil Hollander said a search of the house revealed a small arsenal of loaded guns.

## Droopy-Drawers Take a Back Seat



Relief for youngsters whose drawers show no visible means of support is assured by a new-type children's undergarment guaranteed to hold its own. The little boy at left is wearing the new model pants, while his girl friend is attired in the old-fashioned droopy-drawers.



## Laski Bids U.S., Britain Break With Franco

LONDON, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor party, declared in a radio broadcast to the U.S. today that the Franco régime in Spain "will provoke a new and more barbarous war" unless Britain and America withdrew recognition of the present Spanish government.

In an address heard by thousands attending a rally of the joint Spanish-Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in Madison Square Garden, New York, Laski declared that "this is the moment for action."—that the "post-war world can no more endure part Fascist and part democratic than the U.S. could have endured half slave and half free." The British author and lecturer asserted that failure of the U.S. and Britain to intervene in the Spanish civil war had brought about the present Spanish government, which he described as a "massive failure, corrupt, ignorant and cruel," with no support from any interest in Spain "entitled to self-respect."

Declaring that he spoke as a private British citizen to private American citizens, Laski said that executions were continuing in Spain on "a massive scale; torture is still a common feature," and that the prisons "are full of men, women and children, whose only crime is that they dreamed of their right to be free."

## Civilian Heads G-5 Finance

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—Appointment of Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, as chief of USFET, G-5 Financial Branch, makes him the first civilian to head the department although many others are employed there. He succeeded Col. Bernard Bernstein, who will head USFET's new cartel investigating division.

Dodge, whose appointment was announced Tuesday, was chairman of the War Department's Price Adjustment Board in 1943 and 1944. He also served as a vice-president of the First National Bank of Detroit and of the National Bank of Chicago, the Detroit Branch of the RFC, the Packard Motor Car Co., and Standard Accident Insurance Co. He was president of the Michigan Bankers' Association in 1944-1945. He came to the ETO recently from Washington to be assistant deputy military governor for trade and finance.

Bernstein was senior American financial adviser to Gen. Eisenhower during the SHAEF period. He served as adviser during the monetary conference in North Africa in the beginning of 1942 when the exchange value of the franc was fixed. His report to the Roseman Mission, investigating economic conditions in northwest Europe, was one of the documents studied in the negotiations which led to the \$50-franc adjusted purchasing power bonus for U.S. troops in the ETO.

## GI Show Contest Gets First Entry

"Yankee Jubilee," a variety show by a GFRG unit, Second Special Service Platoon, is the first entry for the ETO "Soldier Show Contest." TSFET, Special Services Entertainment Branch announced yesterday.

Any unit of soldiers or Wacs, talented in any branch of the theatrical arts, is eligible to participate.

Individual winners will be awarded prizes from their professional counterparts in Hollywood. Frank Capra, Ben Hecht, Alfred Newmat, Cedric Gibbons, Irene, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Tommy Dorsey, Bette Davis, Danny Kaye and Bob Hope will donate awards. There also will be unit prizes, including entertainment tours of the ETO.

Contest entries will close Nov. 15 and finals will be staged Dec. 31. Each major ETO command is allowed to enter one unit, which may include dramatic and vaudeville actors, musicians, script writers, directors and stage designers, not exceeding 50 persons.

## Churchill at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Sept. 23 (AP).—Winston Churchill arrived here yesterday from Italy. He is staying at the Paris Hotel for a brief

## War-Battered Vienna Prepares for a Hard Winter



The famous Vienna Woods will provide warmth and fuel for the city this winter. Civilians are sawing logs into cordwood at Vienna's Währinger Park under supervision of U.S. Occupation Forces.



To relieve Vienna's transportation shortage, the 222nd Inf. of the 42nd Div. is teaching civilians how to drive and repair GI trucks. Pfc Clayton E. Weich of Groton, Vt., is explaining to student August Rosenthal of Taubergasse, Vienna, what makes a six-by-six tick.



A Viennese boy waits in the bakery for his family's ration of bread, made from white flour shipped to the Austrian capital by the U.S. as part of its contribution to the Four-Power food pool.

## Pilsen GIs Stave Off Thirst Until They Roll Out the Barrel

By Ralph Harwood  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 23.—It's almost tap time for this city's famous Pilsner Urquell beer and XXII Corps soldiers are sweating it out until November when the rich amber fluid will be "ripe" for consumption and export.

"Genuine Pilsner beer," the Citizens' Brewery experts explained, "takes five months to mature in the nearly six miles of caves beneath the brewery grounds."

The Citizens' Brewery is a combination of modern business and ancient tradition. The plant is com-

prised of dozens of brick buildings, 20 miles of rail lines within the grounds and up-to-date power and refrigeration systems, while the beer is fermented and ripened in wooden vats and casks. There has been no alteration of the recipe since the Kings of Bohemia bestowed the official privilege of brewing on the people of Pilsen.

Much of the credit for the famed quality of Pilsner Urquell, according to brewery officials, must be given to the quality of barley and hops in western Bohemia, the natural aging cellars, plus 600 years of brewing experience.

## India Congress Bars Revolt in Freedom Fight

BOMBAY, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The All-India Congress party today rejected demands for an uncompromising revolutionary program to win Indian freedom, and signified willingness to negotiate with Britain on the independence problem.

Earlier the party's working committee had denounced Britain's latest proposals as vague, unsatisfactory and designed to maintain an "incompetent and corrupt" rule.

But the general committee finally adopted a resolution affirming that the Congress policy still was to negotiate with the government when possible.

As the working committee lashed at British rule, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru told the Congress convention that the same forces welded by the 1942 movement would be used to attain India's liberation.

In 1942 the Congress in a "Britain must quit India" resolution ordered a widespread civil disobedience campaign that erupted into violence.

## U.S. to Close Liaison Offices

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—All U.S. Army missions in liberated countries, except those in France, will be closed, it was announced here today.

The mission in Denmark is in the process of being closed, and those in Belgium and the Netherlands will be closed next month. The Norway mission of 190 persons will shut down Nov. 15. Personnel remaining to wind up affairs will be temporarily attached to the American legations.

The missions have served as Gen. Eisenhower's liaison with the various governments.

## Catholics to Form Reich Youth Units

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—German Catholic youth organizations will be re-established on a decentralized basis, Military Government announced today. Plans for their revival are being drawn under the leadership of Dr. Albert Stohr, Bishop of Mainz, and 40 other clergymen.

The organizations will be for both sexes, and would be divided by age groups. No over-all union of organizations will be formed as long as MG supervises the groups. While sports will be in the program, nothing of a military nature is to be undertaken by the groups.

## BLS Amusement Spots Now Charge Admission

BRUSSELS, Sept. 23.—GIs on three-day leave here will pay 25 francs a day and officers 50 francs a day for entertainment, receiving in return admittance to all amusement spots run by the Belgium Leave Section, BLS Headquarters announced today.

Formerly Special Service funds were used to defray expenses for entertainment, but a recent slash in the allowance made the new charge to leave troops necessary, BLS said.

## Strike, Boycott Hit French Rule In Indo-China

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The Annamese of southern Indo-China called a general strike Sept. 16 and proclaimed a boycott against all French families in the area in a protest against French authority, Associated Press said in a delayed report.

British and French officials said they thought the crisis would ease within a few days, but French civilians took a different view.

Officials of the local Annamese government told AP that leaders of the Vietnam Party, controlling native political organization, were prepared to discuss Indo-China independence with Allied authorities or were prepared to fight for freedom.

## Chinese Asks Trusteeship For Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Dr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan of China, said today that the best disposition of the French Indo-Chinese protectorate of Annam would be to place it under a trusteeship of the United Nations. He foresaw perpetual internal strife if the French attempt to retain power.

Sun, son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, also asserted that the future of India lay with the All-Indian Congress Party and such leaders as Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

Annamese have been armed by the Japanese and will resist even if the French bring in 50,000 to 60,000 troops, he predicted, since the natives do not have faith in French promises.

"Although the French pushed economic development, their rule was despotic and Indo-China was the worst governed colony in the Far East," he said.

Meanwhile, from Saigon, French Indo-China, United Press reported fighting had broken out in the northeastern part of the country between French and Annamese nationalists.

Also from Saigon, Associated Press reported an interview with Pham Vonbach, president of the Southern Annamite Provisional Government, in which Vonbach complained that the Vichy French had co-operated with the Japanese.

## 399 Complete Nancy Courses

NANCY, Sept. 23.—Certificates were awarded yesterday to 399 U.S. soldier-students by the University of Nancy at "graduation" exercises. The students had participated in the "training within civilian agencies" program of the Information and Education Division.

Similar ceremonies were staged Friday at Grenoble for 479 students.

On Wednesday 3,500 students will be graduated from Shrivenham American University in England. On Sept. 29, the University of Dijon will graduate 301, and on Oct. 13, 208 students will receive certificates from the University of Besançon.

## Press, Book Curbs Planned by Czechs

PRAGUE, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Stringent control of the publication of newspapers and books in Czechoslovakia is planned, Propaganda Minister Kopecky said today.

Kopecky disclosed that a Presidential decree would limit publication of newspapers and periodicals to approved political parties, corporations, institutions, public groups and state authorities. Book publishing would be under the control of a State Book Commission.

Since Czechoslovakia's liberation, 32 daily newspapers and 40 periodicals have been started.

## Autonomy Reported Granted Val D'Aosta

BERNE, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Publication of an Italian decree granting autonomy to the Val D'Aosta region of northwestern Italy was reported today by the Swiss radio.

The decree allows the population, much of it French-speaking, to elect its own administration, and installs French as an official language, along with Italian.





# Army Fears Mines, Cancels Tours to Rome

By Eddie Irwin  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Presence of undetonated mines in northern Mediterranean waters off the French and Italian coasts has forced suspension of ETO-conducted tours to Rome and left some 300 GIs "stranded" in the Riviera Recreational Area.

USFET officials disclosed yesterday that trips to the Italian capital had been cancelled indefinitely as of last Friday, but knew few details of the mine condition. A query to Mediterranean theater headquarters as to when the tours might be resumed has not yet been answered, according to Col. G. H. Shirk of USFET G-1.

Rome tour groups assembled at Nice, after which came a 20-hour boat ride to Leghorn and a train trip from there to the "Eternal City." The weekly quota for the seven-day tour was 300 ETO officer and enlisted personnel.

Shirk said that GIs who either were at Nice or en route to Southern France when the project was suspended would be granted seven-day furloughs on the Riviera instead. He explained it was virtually impossible to allow the original Rome-bound "vacationers" to spend their furlough in Switzerland or the UK because of billet shortages.

Orders to cancel the Rome tours were received from MTO headquarters. It was not known in Paris how serious the Mediterranean mine condition was, but presumably the unexploded mines were just discovered, since the ETO had been sending GIs into Italy under the tour program for a number of weeks previously.

# Belgian Port Lease Denied

BRUSSELS, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Prime Minister Achille van Acker today denied that the port of Antwerp had been leased to the U.S. for 90 years and that the Allies were exporting Belgian coal. He explained in a radio broadcast that the Belgian government actually was taking over various installations in the port area every day as Allied needs diminished.

Van Acker added that the Allies had established a "forbidden zone" in German territory near the Belgian frontier in an effort to halt illegal border traffic. The zone, he said, was marked with barbed wire and sown with mines, but these were insufficient "because traffickers have been using military trucks." All trucks approaching the Belgian frontier from any direction will be inspected, he announced.

# Reich PWs to Get Mail from Families

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—Plans to enable war prisoners in the British and U.S. zones to keep contact with their families by mail were announced today by USFET. Double postcards will be issued.

On one of the cards, the PW will indicate his condition and general location by striking out the inapplicable words of a form message. On the second card, the PW's relative may reply in a 25-word message. A central inquiry bureau to trace changes of address is being set up near Frankfurt.

# Atom Bomb Rules Out Invasions, Tedder Says

CAPETOWN, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—The atom bomb has made invasion a thing of the past and a half dozen would have made a hostile invasion of the European Continent an impossibility. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, former commander in chief of RAF Bomber Command, said today.

Tedder said that the atom bomb has changed the role of the navy entirely and even the war has shown that battleships are fast becoming outdated.

# Eisenhower Decorates Two ETO Generals

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—Gen. Eisenhower yesterday awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service medal to Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin for his services as CG of the Southern Line of Communications from Nov. 1, 1944, to Feb. 12, 1945. Also decorated was Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, chief medical officer of SHAEF prior to its dissolution.

# MPs Play Courtier Welcoming Duke to Paris



The Duke of Windsor shakes hands with one of the U.S. MPs lined up outside the duke's Paris residence at 24 Boulevard Suchet when the Windsors arrived in the French capital Saturday afternoon.

# GI Truck Carts Food, Baggage For Windsors; GIs Unload It

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were comfortably settled in Paris yesterday, with three automobiles, two maids, a butler, a valet, a private secretary and a truckload of food.

Arriving Saturday at Le Havre, they moved to Paris in a "motor caravan" which included their own cars, a U.S. Army truck carrying baggage and food, and vehicles of friends. A detail of six GIs unloaded the truck while the Duke and Duchess, a Lieutenant colonel and a major stood by as "sidewalk superintendents."

The couple's stay in Paris is not expected to be extended since the lease on their home at 24 Boulevard Suchet expires next month and the dwelling has been sold by its owners to others. However, the Duke does intend to visit England,

he said, before making another move. The Duchess will not accompany him.

His plans for the future are indefinite, he told reporters, but include a visit to the U.S., where he hopes "to spend a great deal of time in the future."

Both the Duke and Duchess expressed pleasure at being back in Paris, admitting it "is not the same Paris" they knew in other years.

Paris fashions will hold the Duchess's attention for a few days, she said, but added that she "will not be able to buy, because everything is much too expensive."

They arrived from the U.S. aboard the American liner Argentina, which began loading GIs for the trip home after a brief delay in getting the couple's automobiles from the ship's hold.

# PWs Swapped Transfusions, Ate Silkworms to Keep Alive

HEROHATA PW CAMP, Japan, Sept. 2 (Delayed).—Liberated American prisoners with tears streaming down their sunken cheeks told today how they were stripped and forced to stand neck-deep in icy water while Japanese guards hit them on the head with 40-inch oak sticks.

A home-made American flag was run up over this camp north of Himeji, where 489 prisoners from China, the Philippines and other Pacific areas were released. Many are veterans of Bataan and Corregidor.

S/Sgt. Les Garner of Magdalena, N.M., veteran of Bataan, was credited with keeping many of the men alive by obtaining and stretching

extra food rations. His kitchen was a rude hut fitted with iron cauldrons. Prisoners gave him silkworms, which he toasted and made into loaves and patties to augment the 600-gram daily rice ration.

Some of the prisoners saved their lives by giving each other blood transfusions surreptitiously. The Japanese had forbidden transfusions, so some were performed in the dark.

# U.S. Flier Lashed to Cross And Shot by Japanese

HONGKONG, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Liberated prisoners from Camp Stanley reported today that an American aviator who parachuted down near Hongkong last January was lashed to a wooden cross and shot dead on April 6 after a mock trial by Japanese who charged him with indiscriminate bombing. Former prisoners said they witnessed the shooting.

# V-Bombs, Booby Traps At Reims War Exhibit

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
REIMS, Sept. 23.—A war exposition, complete with everything from technicolor movies of the Battle of Iwo Jima to V-bomb and kits of booby traps, was opened today at the Reims City Hall by Mayor Michel Sicre.

The U.S. Army War Exhibit is sponsored by the AAC and Oise Intermediate Section. It will be open from 10 AM to 6 PM daily for the next two weeks.



Time	TODAY
1200	World News
1215	Off the Record
1300	Perry Come
1315	Remember
1330	You Asked for It
1400	Magic Carpet
1415	Downbeat
1430	Surprise Package
1500	Help Wanted
1505	Beaucoup Music
1600	H. Carmichael
1630	Music We Love
1655	Highlights
1700	Duffie Bag
1800	World News
1810	"Red" Finley
1815	Songs for You
1830	AFN Bandstand
1845	Spotlight Bands
1900	James Melton
1930	Abbott Costello
2000	Date with Duke
2030	Comedy Caravan
2100	World News
2105	Pass in Review
2130	Alan Young
2200	Intermezzo
2230	AFN Playhouse
2300	World Diary
2315	Carroll Sings
2330	One Night Stand
2400	World News
0015	Midnight Paris
0200	Sign Off
TOMORROW	
0600	News
0615	Dictation News
0630	Morning Report
0730	News
0740	"Red" Finley
0745	Morning Report
0800	Fred Waring
0830	Repeat Perform.
0900	World Diary
0915	AFN Bandstand
0930	Winged Strings
1000	Across the Board
1015	Merle 'n Lester
1030	Lennie Music
1100	Tommy Dorsey
1130	At Ease
1145	Melody Roundup
0200	Sign Off

Short Wave 6.080 Meg

# Berlin Black Market Fades; It's Gray Now

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The world's best press-agented black market place—Berlin's Tiergarten—is today a mere shadow of its former flourishing self.

Where a few weeks ago, a sunny day like today would have drawn Germans and Allied soldiers by the hundreds to the park to sell their wares among the debris, only a handful of the more intrepid Berliners and a few Russians were dodging the ranging patrols of Soviet and British MPs.

After having been declared officially dead for about three or four weeks, the Tiergarten market, while still alive, is now strictly a small-time operation.

On the park corners, crowds wait for buses and sneak a few black market exchanges in the meantime.

But today there are fewer Russians with satchels and suitcases of barter commodities and almost no Americans with wrist-watches or cigars.

Suppression of the flagrant and open black market activities in the Tiergarten can be credited to Allied co-operation—after Allied laxity had permitted the market to grow nearly unchecked until it was as persistent and as hard to get rid of as athlete's foot.

During the early phases of the joint occupation, American troops had discovered that the Russians would buy watches and the Germans cigars and chocolate and that at the Tiergarten there were large numbers of both Russians and Germans.

The British made the same discovery and so did the French.

Consequently the Tiergarten became the most frequented spot in all Berlin, with crowds ranging into the thousands, weather permitting.

Finally the Kommandatura—the council of four nations that rules Berlin—decided that the black market, in addition to being vicious as a factor in devaluing money, bred disrespect for Allied authority.

Orders were issued to clear out the Tiergarten and a short-term drive stretched out to become a long-term crusade.

German policemen would make surprise raids and round up 300 or 400 civilians and scatter the crowds. Within a half-hour they were back or had moved across the street to the other side of the park.

Then the British, in whose section the Tiergarten is situated conducted raids, driving out civilians and soldiers.

Then MP patrols were maintained in the area with instructions to arrest all loiterers as well as all traders and the park was placed out of bounds except for through traffic.

Even with all these regulations, eliminating the market was a painful and tedious process.

Today, apparently, the problem has been practically licked. But even now if the vigil maintained by the Russian and British MPs plus a handful of American MPs and by the German civilian police is relaxed for more than a few moments, the crowd starts filtering in again and the mobile markets set up at the same old stand.

# Berlin Civilian Butt Buyers Face Jail, Fines

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—In a drastic move designed to smash the civilian black market in American cigarettes, the U.S. Military Government has ordered severe penalties for Germans illegally possessing cigars.

The penalties under the new policy are jail sentences or fines, or both, and confiscation of the cigars, officials disclosed today.

Heretofore only military personnel had been punished for black market dealings.

In a case just made public, Lt. Col. Sigmund Fischer Jr., legal officer for Berlin district's G-5, revealed that Hans Leimer, a Berliner found guilty of illegally possessing 176 packages of tax-free American cigars, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined 17,600 marks (\$1,760) in addition to having the cigars taken away.

At the same time, the officially-controlled Berliner Zeitung reported that Germans in the Russian zone now can mail letters and packages to any of the provinces under Russian control.

# German Uniforms Banned in Reich

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—A new ordinance issued by Gen. Eisenhower makes it illegal for Germans to wear clothing resembling German military or Nazi uniforms after Dec 1, USFET announced here today.

The new decree means that German civilians and former soldiers cannot wear military buttons, insignia of rank, any miniature emblems or decorations, or headgear of any German military unit. Nazi party organization or semi-military organization. The only exceptions to the rule are decorations awarded by any of the United Nations.

The law covers all outer garments, including shirts. Germans may, however, wear military-issue socks, shoes and boots.

German officials are required to assist citizens, whose only clothing is military, to have garments dyed and altered.

# GIs Study Agriculture At Reich Farm School

FREISING, Germany, Sept. 23.—Thorough courses in agriculture are being conducted by the Third Army's XX Corps at the nearby Weihenstephan Agricultural Technical School, pre-war Germany's leading college of its kind.

Courses on high school level include dairy cattle selections, pork production vegetable raising, poultry management, crop management, soil conservation and fruit growing. On the college level, the GI is being trained in beef production, poultry diseases and forestry.

Twenty-three officers and enlisted men, all college graduates, constitute the faculty, conducting classes for 400 men five days a week over an eight-week semester.

# Hillman Sees Reich Labor Threat

Sidney Hillman, CIO chairman of the American delegation to the World Trades Union congress which opens in Paris Tuesday, declared yesterday that the problem of organized labor in Germany was not whether it would have the power to strike, "but to make sure it will not again strike at us."

Germany's labor organizations, use of prisoner labor, the shortage of manpower in France and the potential lack of jobs during the industrial reconversion in America are among the problems expected to come before the congress in its efforts to unite the world's major labor movements in a single bloc.

The American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers are among the few principal labor movements not represented at the congress.

Fifty-six nations are represented, including former Axis nations who, for the first time since the war, will be on an equal footing with neutral and the United Nations.

The AFL was understood to have refused an invitation because of objections to the presence of Russian labor representatives, which the AFL maintained were under the control of the Soviet government,



Labor leaders of four nations meet in Paris to discuss plans for the world labor conference opening tomorrow at the Palais de Chaillot. Left to right: Sidney Hillman, U.S.; Sir Walter Citrine, Britain; Léon Jouhaux, France, and Michael P. Tarasov, Soviet Russia.

and, secondly, because of a desire to be the only representative of U.S. labor.

Hillman said that he "greatly regretted" the AFL's action and expressed belief that the rival labor organization would eventually come into the world union.

Among former Axis-dominated nations sending delegations to the congress are Finland, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria. Notably

absent will be representatives of Argentina, Spain and Portugal, who were not invited.

Hillman predicted that the delegates would adopt a new constitution drawn up by an administrative committee last week. World labor, he said, is determined to take a constructive part in international organizations, particularly those concerned with raising the standard of living throughout the world.



# Tigers, Nats Win; Cards Gain on Idle Cubs

## Newhouser Gains No. 23 On Four-Hitter

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Lefty Hal Newhouser left his "aching back" in the Detroit locker room yesterday and went out to throw a 9-0 shutout at the Browns, moving the Tigers a giant stride nearer the American League flag.

The Senators kept their mathematical chances faintly flickering by blanking the Athletics, 2-0, to stay within a game and a half of Detroit. Washington ends its season this afternoon in a double-header with the A's and can win the flag only if the Tigers drop four out of their five remaining games while the Nats are sweeping their two. With such a finish the final standings would read:

Washington...	88	66	.571
Detroit .....	87	67	.565

Newhouser was the big hero in Detroit yesterday as he registered his 23rd victory and seventh shut-out with a four-hitter and belted a double and triple that drove in three runs.

The Tigers raced out to a 2-0 lead in two innings against Bob Muncie and then fired a seven-run salvo in the third. Four hits, one of them a Newhouser double that scored two runs, and five walks accounted for the damage.

Rog Wolff kept the Senators' hopes alive with his 20th victory at the expense of Russ Christopher. An unearned run in the fourth and a legitimate one in the sixth on George Mvatt's single and Buddy Lewis' double recorded the Washington scoring.

Walt Dubiel continued his mastery over the Red Sox as he beat them for the sixth time this season in a 2-1 Yankee triumph. Eddie Lake's fumble in the fifth enabled Ossie Grimes to scoot home with the tally that beat Mike Ryba.

Steve Gromek fashioned his 18th win of the season when the Indians beat Thornton L. and the White Sox, 2-1 in an eleven-inning duel. Singles by Heath and Don Ross broke up the game.

## Strand Runs 4:04.8 Mile

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23.—Lennart Strand, whose chief claim to track fame prior to this year was his role of pace-maker for Gunder Haegg during the latter's record-breaking efforts, yesterday came into his own when he ran a 4:04.8 mile over a slow track in Stockholm Stadium.

Strand registered his brilliant effort at the expense of Haegg, who finished fourth. Arne Andersson and Hansenne, the French star. The latter was third, well in front of Haegg, who earlier this year established a world record for the distance with a 4:01.4 clocking.

## Berlin Council Boasts Glamor But Engineer 11 Wins the Game

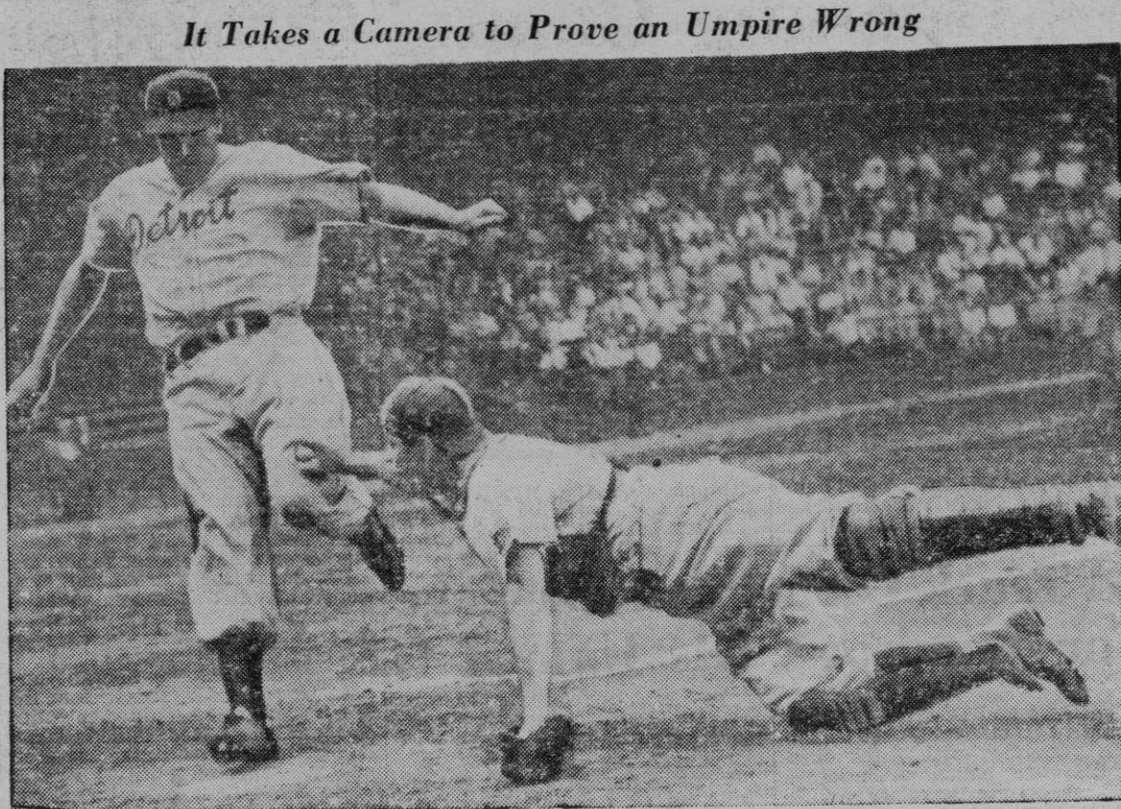
By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—One girl of U.S. Group Control Council's cheering squad quit because of a squabble in her headquarters office, and the unexplained abdication of one beauty contest winner left the council queen with only three attendants, but the opening game of the Reich capital's 1945 football and boxing season went on as scheduled.

The council had all the glamor, all the cheers, all the brass, and all the coffee and doughnuts on its side of the Berlin Hockey Club's field, but the Berlin District Engineers won the game and earned a draw in several minor skirmishes.

To offset the queen and her court who rode onto the field in the same auto used by Gen. Patton in the city's VJ-Day celebration and red-painted Wac cheer leaders and brass-filled stands, the Engineers chose an old bulldozer as their queen and pushed over three touchdowns to Group's one, winning 18-7.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Deputy Military Governor for Germany and commanding general of Group Control Council, escorted the queen to her seat, threw out the first ball and rooted for the Group



Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers is nabbed at the plate by Philadelphia's catcher Buddy Rosar, (note Rudy's foot and the ball) but the umpire ruled him safe on the play. Despite the tally, the Athletics managed to shade the Tigers by a 3-2 score.

## Confident Detroiters Eye Flag Calmly

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—If there were any doubts until now, Detroiters were certain today their Tigers will be in the World Series starting a week from next Wednesday.

Yesterday's 9-0 victory over St. Louis, expert and plain fans agreed, did the trick. For though the Senators still mathematically can tie or top the Bengals in the pennant chase, the pressure is now off the Tigers.

All the Tigers need is three of their remaining five games and in two of those last contests Detroit can use Hal Newhouser, who yesterday won his 23rd of the year along with his seventh shutout.

Manager Steve O'Neill, of course, isn't conceding anything, although he admitted yesterday, "I feel a little easier."

"We've just got to win this one," he said.

The Tiger boss was obviously recalling last year's catastrophe when Detroit blew a last-week lead and then was beaten out of a series chance in the season's final game.

## High School Coaches Call Strike in NYC

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Approximately 40 high schools and more than 4,000 schoolboy athletes were affected by a strike of coaches which started yesterday in all New York city public high schools.

team along with several other generals and countless eagles.

The only rooter of note for the Engineers was a Russian general who explained that the Engineer jerseys were his favorite color—red.

The queen, Pvt. Juliana Beavers, of Detroit, is probably the only girl in history who won a beauty contest while washing dishes. The football team chose the queen from photos snapped by a wandering photographer, and Juliana's picture was taken as she washed her mess-kit.

The two teams engaged in several brawls, and one almost got out of hand as spectators milled on the field in an attempt to join the fray. That fracas came on a play following an argument between Capt. Paul C. Turner, head linesman, and Capt. Charles Nardello, Engineer coach.

Who made the touchdowns? How in hell do we know?

It Takes a Camera to Prove an Umpire Wrong

"I can't see where the Senators claim we haven't the pitching," said O'Neill. "I guess we sort of surprised them a little yesterday."

Veteran newspapermen who have been following the club all season described the Tiger play yesterday as "their most relaxed in recent weeks."

Apparently the Tiger management is quite certain the team is in, too. It's "dolling-up" the place with new paint and some repairs. Already, all tickets for the series here—if and when—are gone. Last week the Tigers announced they could accept no more reservations. Because of the housing and hotel shortage here two huge lake steamers will be homes to series visitors. To a GI fresh from the ETO it's

obvious Detroiters are not as excited over the Tigers' pennant-winning ways as in other years. Papers no longer splash the team results over the first page and all over the sports sections. Nobody stands in front of radio shops to hear the results. Each day's win or lose is accepted as matter of course.

Perhaps Detroiters have outgrown some of the actions which prevailed when they won pennants of other years. More likely, though, the city has too much else on its mind.

Many sons are still in the service overseas. Then, too, Detroit is full of labor strife and it's even difficult to get some gas for the old jalopy because of refining strikes. Almost 500,000 have lost jobs here since VJ-Day and more expect to be out of work within the next month or two.

But despite all this the town's not letting the Tigers down. More than a million have watched them play here this season and at least 80,000 would like to see each series game. Only 60,000 will—barring a Washington miracle.

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League				
Detroit 9, St. Louis 0				
Washington 2, Philadelphia 0				
New York 2, Boston 1				
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)				
W L Pct GB				
Detroit .....	86	63	.577	—
Washington .....	86	66	.566	1½
St. Louis .....	78	69	.531	7
New York .....	77	70	.524	8
Cleveland .....	71	70	.504	11
Chicago .....	71	76	.483	14
Boston .....	70	80	.467	16½
Philadelphia .....	51	96	.347	34

National League				
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4				
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3				
New York 3, Boston 2				
Pittsburgh at Chicago postponed, rain				
W L Pct GB				
Chicago .....	91	55	.623	—
St. Louis .....	90	57	.612	1½
Brooklyn .....	82	66	.554	10
Pittsburgh .....	80	67	.544	11½
New York .....	77	69	.527	14
Boston .....	64	84	.432	28
Cincinnati .....	60	86	.411	31
Philadelphia .....	45	105	.300	48

Minor League Playoffs (All four out of seven games)				
International League				
Semifinals				
Montreal 1, Baltimore 0				
W L				
Newark .....	4	2	Baltimore .....	3 3
Toronto .....	2	4	Montreal .....	3 3
American Association				
Finals				
St. Paul 1, Louisville 0				
W L				
St. Paul .....	2	0		
Louisville .....	0	2		
Eastern League				
Finals				
Wilkes-Barre 6, Albany 5				
W L				
Albany .....	1	1		
Wilkes-Barre .....	1	1		
Southern Association				
Finals				
No game scheduled				
W L				
Mobile .....	2	0		
New Orleans .....	0	2		

## Herman Quits Dodgers And Heads for Home

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23.—Babe Herman, colorful Dodger outfielder of another era who made a comeback as a pinch-hitter late this year, has left the club and is on the way to his home in Glendale, Calif. He suffered a badly bruised knee and is unable to play.

In pinch-hitting roles this year, Babe made nine hits in 24 attempts for a .265 average and drove in nine runs.

## Turf Wagering Mark Set As 5 Million Is Bet at Belmont

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Pocket-bulging, post-war mad New York went to the Belmont races yesterday as never before in turf history as a crowd of 49,614 wagered \$5,016,745 on the eight-race program highlighted by Pot o' Luck's triumph in the \$25,000 Lawrence Realization Stakes and unbeaten Beau Gay's victory in the \$10,000 Matron Stakes.

The breath-taking spurring broke the one-day stand of \$4,304,616 set on Aug. 16 by 57,266 at Belmont's Saratoga meeting. In addition, new universal records for the Daily Double and steeplechase and a state record for wagering on one race were established.

New Yorkers wagered \$210,082 on the Daily Double, erasing the old mark of \$205,098, and the \$404,230 bet on the steeplechase topped the former high of \$353,178. The \$756,801 bet on the seventh race was a new state high for one event as the old record of \$674,104 was broken four times yesterday.

Pot o' Luck came charging up from last place to win the Lawrence, but Beau Gay barely squeezed under the wire in the last stride

## Barrett Hurls Red Birds to 9-4 Triumph

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Cardinals pulled to within a game and a half of the National League-leading Cubs last night as Charley Barrett defeated Cincinnati, 9-4, for his 23rd triumph of the campaign while Chicago was sweating out a day of rain.

The Bruins can make certain of no less than a share of the league championship by winning six of their remaining eight games even if the Cardinals sweep through their seven. The St. Louis picture is drabber than it appears, for three of the games are scheduled with the Cubs in Wrigley Field beginning Tuesday.

Barrett was not up to his usual efficient standard last night as the Reds rapped him for a dozen hits. But the Red Birds countered with 17 against Ed Heusser and Vern Kennedy to make it easy sailing. Johnny Hopp, Augie Bergamo and Whitey Kurowski nailed three hits each for the Cards. Eddie Miller's homer was the most damaging Cincinnati blow.

The Phillies finally broke the Dodgers' Indian sign as they beat Brooklyn for the first time in 16 games and the second this season, 5-3. Dick Mamey, going six innings, was credited with the win at the expense of Art Herring. Three runs in the sixth turned the trick for the Phils.

The Braves got two homers against the Giants but Danny Gardella's was more important to New York, coming in the ninth inning and giving the Giants a 3-2 verdict. Bill Ramsey and Chuck Workman tapped Jack Brewer for the roundtrippers that accounted for all the Hub scoring. With the score tied in the ninth, Ed Wright gave way to Don Hendrickson who came in to pitch to one batter—Gardella.

## Inter-Theater Golf Is Set

FRANKFURT, Sept. 23.—Golf will follow the inter-theater competitive path carved out for swimming, track and field, baseball softball and tennis, USFET Special Service announced today.

An open 72-hole medal play tournament, bringing into competition outstanding amateurs and pros of the European, Mediterranean, Persian Gulf and Africa-Middle East commands, will be held at the Biarritz Golf Club in France, Oct. 11-14. Championships will be on an individual and team basis.

The tournament broadens the scope of links competition for servicemen-golfers. European tournaments brought into play such outstanding shotmakers as Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy McHale, respective winners of the professional and amateur crowns; Rod Munday, Leo Fraser, Henry Childress and Bill Campbell.

## Bull Reigh Captures Hollywood's \$50,000 'Cap

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 23.—Bull Reigh led all the way yesterday to beat Paper Boy by a neck and capture the \$50,000-added American Handicap at Hollywood Park, richest race on record for four-year-olds and up.

Running as an entry with Sickle's Choice and Victory Drive, Bull Reigh was paced nicely by Jockey Hubert Trent and won in 1:43.4, one second shy of the track mark for a mile and a sixteenth. Paper Boy's bid in the closing furlong just failed to catch the winner.

Sirde and Old English finished third and fourth in the field of 18, largest ever to run in a single race at Hollywood Park.



# Indiana Stuns Michigan, 13-7, In Big Ten's Opening Game

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Villanova 19, Bucknell 7  
St. Mary's 20, California 13  
Cornell 26, Syracuse 14  
Duke 60, South Carolina 0  
Illinois 23, Pitt 6  
Indiana 13, Michigan 7  
Northwestern 18, Iowa State 6  
Fordue 14, Marquette 13  
Southern Methodist 51, Blackland Air Base 0  
Baldwin-Wallace 21, Case 6  
Texas 13, Bergstrom Field 7  
Texas Aggies 54, Ellington Air Base 0  
Virginia 39, Coast Guard Academy 9  
Wisconsin 0, Great Lakes 0  
Oberlin 33, Ohio Wesleyan 0  
Minnesota 34, Missouri 0  
Franklin-Marshall 7, Ursinus 0  
Swarthmore 28, Muhlenberg 8  
Georgia 49, Murray State Teachers 0

Wesleyan 0, Middlebury 0  
Rensselaer 39, Worcester Tech 0  
DePauw 13, Wabash 7  
Iowa State Teachers 38, Iowa Central 14  
Arkansas 12, Barksdale Air Base 0  
Miami, O., 36, Bowling Green 0  
V.M.I. 37, Emory & Henry 0  
1st Air Force 7, Air Transport Command 7  
Oklahoma 21, Hondo Air Base 6  
Fort Warren 6, Colorado 0  
Clemson 76, Presbyterian 0  
Tulsa 61, Wichita 0  
Western Michigan 21, Alma 13  
Florida 31, 63rd Division 2  
N. C. State 47, Milligan 12  
75th Division 6, Oise All-Stars 0  
89th Division 20, Camp Twenty Grand 0

## 70,000 Sees Gaels Hand California 20-13 Setback

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 23.—Michigan, one of the favorites to cop the Big Ten grid crown this year, got off to a poor start in its Western Conference debut yesterday as Indiana upset the Wolverines for the second straight year, 13-7, in the Big Ten's opener.

A most 25,000 fans were stunned as the underdog Hoosiers picked up both their scores in the first half on sustained drives of 56 and 81 yards, respectively, and then battled grimly to hold the favorites whose infuriated attack in the second half threatened twice but produced only one score.

Michigan's lone tally came in the third quarter after the Wolverines had blocked a punt on Indiana's 49-yard line. In the fading moments of the game Michigan again made a serious bid as Halfback Pete Elliott passed to End Bob Swanson on the Hoosier 7, but Indiana checked the threat just before the game ended.

### Gaels Upset California

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 23.—The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's pulled the first football upset on the Pacific Coast yesterday as they handed a heavier California eleven a 20-13 defeat before 70,000 fans, marking the first time the Gaels have beaten the Golden Bears since 1939.

### Cornell Tops Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Sept. 23.—A host of fleet backs and the passing of Captain Alan Dekdebrun gave Cornell a 26-14 triumph over Syracuse yesterday before 22,000 spectators.

Dekdebrun completed 14 of 19 passes for a major portion of the Big Red's offense.

### Gophers Rip Missouri

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Led by their smashing fullback V. C. Kulbitski, who scored three times, Minnesota rolled over Missouri, 34-0, yesterday. Featuring a bruising ground attack the Gophers scored in every period but the first.

### Blue Devils Run Wild

DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 23.—Duke University's Sugar Bowl Champions opened their current campaign with a roaring 60-0 triumph over South Carolina yesterday.

The Blue Devils ran over the Gamecocks at will with George Clark spearheading the carnage with three touchdowns.

### Badgers Hold Tars

GREAT LAKES, Sept. 23.—Wisconsin, outweighed but not outfought, stopped three Great Lakes scoring drives within the shadow of the goal posts in the third and fourth periods and emerged with a 0-0 tie with the Bluejackets.

### McIntyre on Brown Staff

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 23.—Johnny McIntyre, former Notre Dame grid star, has been added to the coaching staff of Brown University. The heavily decorated Navy flier is awaiting discharge.

### Irish-Navy Game a Sell-out

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Walter Kennedy, Notre Dame athletic publicity director, said today that all seats have been sold for the Notre Dame-Navy football game to be played in Municipal Stadium here Nov. 3.

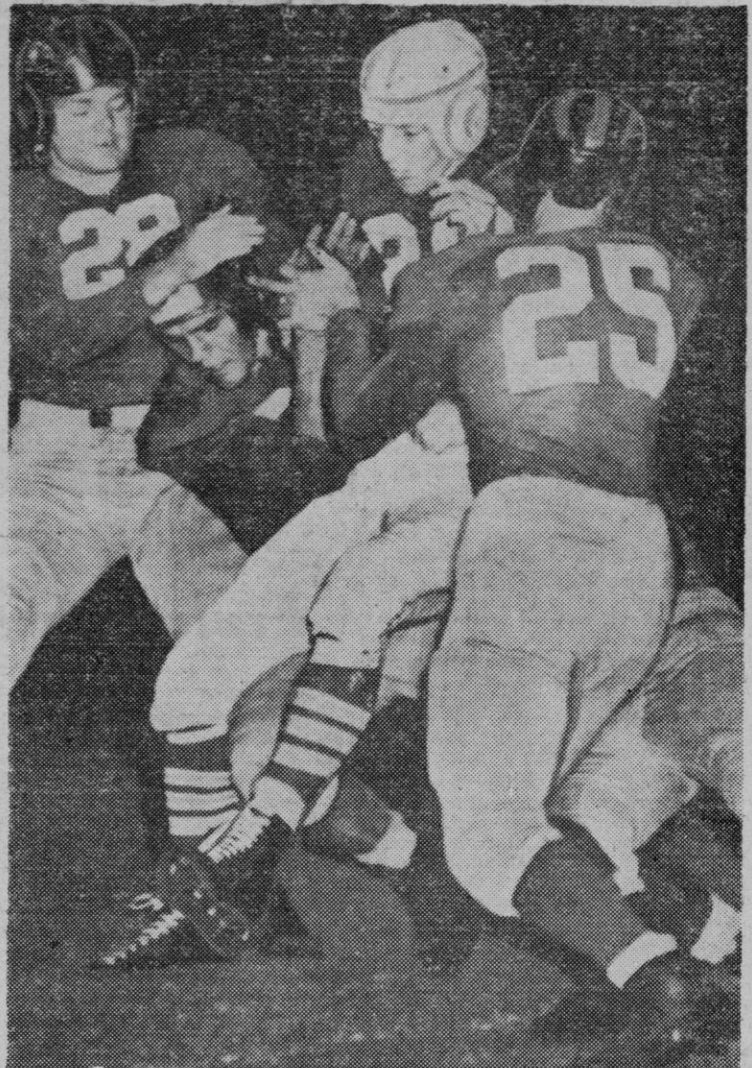
## Hurls No-Hitter for 8 Innings, Loses, 1-0, in Ninth on Error

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Baltimore's Ralph "Red" Kress pitched a no-hit game for eight innings yesterday, but Howie Schultz's double, a walk, two force outs and an error by Center fielder Fred Pfeifer allowed Montreal to score a run to win, 1-0, and even the International League playoffs at the three games each.

It was a magnificent pitching duel between Kress, who was picked up as a free agent when Toronto released him after last season, and Ray Hathaway, who allowed the Orioles only two hits. Kress got the first Baltimore hit in the third inning but died at third base.

Twelve thousand fans were settling back for an extra-inning

## Ram Back Butts His Way to Giant Secondary



Ralph Ruthstrom, Cleveland Ram back, wearing white helmet, is stopped after a five-yard gain in the first quarter of an NFL exhibition game by Verlin Adams and Ward Cuff, No. 25, of the New York Giants. The Rams went on to whip the Giants 38-23.

## Flam, Parker Meet for Title

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—National singles champion Frankie Parker and national junior titleholder Herbie Flam stroked their way into the finals of the 19th annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament yesterday.

The methodical Parker breezed through Francis X. Shields, veteran Davis Cup star of bygone days, 6-1, 6-3, while Flam, the Beverly Hills schoolboy sensation, eliminated Seaman I. C. Carl Earn, Navy baker from Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills earned the right to meet in the women's finals today. Miss Osborne defeated Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, 6-2, 6-4, and Miss Brough trimmed Gertrude Moran, also of Santa Monica, 6-3, 6-0.

## Hershey May Seek Franchise in NFL

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 23.—This chocolate town may have a National Football League franchise in 1946.

After watching the Green Bay Packers roll over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 38-12, in Wednesday night's exhibition game, John Souleberger, general manager of athletics for the community, said, "We have the facilities and we have the population in and around Hershey that would compare favorably with Green Bay."

The Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League draw capacity crowds in a sports arena that seats more than 7,000 persons.

## Hogan Trims Nelson's Lead

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 23.—Little Benny Hogan knocked four strokes off par and two off Byron Nelson's lead yesterday in the third round of the \$10,000 Esmeralda Open as he fired a 68 for a card of 204 compared to Nelson's 202.

Lord Byron came home in 70 yesterday after tacking up a pair of 66s in the rain of the previous two days. Making a great bid to climb into the contention was Siammin Sammy Snead, who carded the day's only 66 for a 54-hole total of 212.

Snead, who won his last two tournaments, nailed eagle threes on the second and 18th holes. Hogan clicked for an eagle on the second, while Nelson, who eagled the opening hole the first two days, missed his bid for a third straight by a foot when his short approach shot died too soon.

Clinging tightly to the front-runners were newcomer Jack Gage of San Bernardino, Calif., who matched Nelson's 70 for a 206, and Jug McSpaden, whose 69 moved him up to 207.

## Yankee Vets to Share In Six-Game Gate

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, long one of the game's pioneers, broke baseball tradition again today when he announced that players now with the club and those in the armed service will share in net receipts of remaining games on the New York schedule. MacPhail also set aside a portion of the gate to purchase equipment for sandlot baseball clubs in the New York area. The Yankees have three regular league games and three exhibition tilts scheduled.

## Miami Is a Sure Bet

ATLANTA, Sept. 23.—A suggested title for the forthcoming game between Miami University of Florida and Miami University of Ohio, on Oct. 26, is the "Confusion Bowl."

## Victory Year Means Free Sports in Ohio

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 23.—No admission will be charged for any intercollegiate athletic event at Ohio Wesleyan University, athletic director George Gauthier announced today. The free admission is being granted in celebration of victory year, Gauthier explained.

## 80-Yd. Drive Nets 75th Tally And 6-0 Triumph Over Oise

REIMS, Sept. 23.—Led by Fullback Owen Goodnight, former All-America and Cleveland Ram pro star, the 75th Div. Mules opened their football season yesterday with a 6-0 victory over Oise All-Stars before 30,000 fans in Municipal Stadium.

The 75th went 80 yards for the game's only score after taking the opening kickoff. Goodnight crossing the goal line standing up.

After the kickoff the 75th took possession on its own 20. A series of reverses and spinners advanced the ball to the 47. Then Goodnight went to the Oise 21 on a double reverse and five plays later went over for the score.

Several other Mule threats were slowed down by the hard-fighting Oise eleven. The 75th showed a potent attack which amassed 16 first downs, 249 yards rushing, and completed two of nine passes for 38 yards. Oise was held to two first downs, 38 yards on the ground, and 31 more via the air lanes.

## 89th Div. Overwhelms Camp Twenty Grand, 20-0

ROUEN, Sept. 23.—Led by Halfback Davis Secor of Detroit and Fullback Bob Glynn of Endicott, N.Y., the 89th Div beat Camp Twenty Grand, 20-0 yesterday on the latter's field.

Operating behind a nord-charging line averaging 200 pounds per man, Secor scored the first two touchdowns on a 12-yard slant off tackle and a ten-yard gallop around end. Glynn bucked over from the two for the last score, and each man hit the line for an extra point.

## Third Regt. Smashes 29th Div. With Aerial Attack

BREMEN, Sept. 23.—The Third Regt. unleashed a dazzling aerial attack that carried them to a 20-0 victory over the 29th Div. in the opener for each team here yesterday in Ike Stadium.

The Third opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 94-yard drive featured by Phil Cutchin's 60-yard dash to the 29th's 30. After Jack Noble passed to the 16, he dropped a perfect scoring peg in to the arms of Harry Taylor. Cutchin converted.

Bobby Epps did the payoff firing in the second period on a pitch to Barney Meader and Tom Mount found the range in the third quarter with two passes good for 50 yards and the final Third Regt. touchdown.

## Phillies Buy Pitchers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The Phillies bought two minor league pitchers yesterday, obtaining George Estock from the Wilmington club of the Interstate League and George Copeland from Utica of the Eastern League. Both are right-handers.

## World Bowling Champ Defeated by Girl, 9

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23.—The age of miracles will never cease. Hank Marino, four times world match bowling champion, was beaten last night by nine-year-old Miss Twinkle Watts of Hollywood, skater in an ice show. Little Miss Watts turned in scores of 215, 220 and 156 for an aggregate 591, while Marino bowled 169, 200, and 203 for a 572 total. Miss Watts uses a 10 1/2-pound ball.

## Olympics Won By U.S.; Reds Fail to Compete

By Ernie Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The U.S. team walked away with the "Little Olympics" here today after a literal field day in which the Russians were the only—and conspicuous—absentees among the four powers who run Berlin. The final score in the track and field meet was 94 for the Americans, 43 for the British and 25 for the French.

Fifteen thousand watched and cheered good naturedly as the Yanks mauled their Allied opponents in the Olympic Stadium, where in 1936 other Yanks had walked over Hitler's supermen and where the Fuehrer had refused to congratulate Negro Jesse Owens, America's ace of the meet.

Today's atmosphere was different—and happier. Though the Soviets failed to put a team into the contest, they were numerous and interested spectators, and calls for the events were in the three official languages of the Allies, English, Russian and French.

There was no official explanation for the withdrawal of the Russian team, announced only yesterday. Strictly unofficial reports were that the Soviets, with little training in western type sports, had sized up their opponents and decided it was futile gesture to enter the contest. However, an announcement at the meet said simply: "Soviet team will not take part in today's parade (preceding finals of meet) because Soviet team will not take part in today's meet—that's all."

The magnificent, only slightly damaged stadium was decked with the colors of the four Allies and uniforms dotted the stands. The strictly military audience roared its approval at the contest's most exciting event—one that didn't even count in the afternoon's score—a tug of war between British and American teams. The Yanks beat the Tommies, two of three tugs.

Times and distances for the track and field events were, naturally enough, unspectacular since competitors were restricted to troops garrisoning Berlin. The American team, however, easily outclassed its friendly enemies, pulling down 11 firsts out of the 15 competitive events.

The "Little Olympics" were the first out of the 15 competitive the war and the Allies' first joint sports effort since occupying the erstwhile Nazi capital. Following the meet, the respective commanding generals handed out awards to each of the victors among their troops.

## Sisler in Dad's Footsteps

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Three major league clubs are bidding for Dick Sisler, son of the old St. Louis Brown star, as a result of his performance with the Danbridge baseball team this summer. Sisler batted 378 and drove in 60 runs in 52 games for the Middies.



# Acheson Asked To Explain His Rift With Mac

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) challenged Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson today to make a public explanation of Acheson's disagreement with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation program in Japan.

He submitted to Acheson ten questions centering on the controversy, and requested public answers by tomorrow, when the Senate again considers Acheson's nomination to be Undersecretary of State.

"My further interests in your confirmation will be largely conditioned by your answers," Wherry warned.

### No Comment From Acheson

There was no immediate comment from Acheson, who had rebuked MacArthur Wednesday for announcing that U.S. occupation forces in Japan could be cut to about 200,000 in six months. MacArthur's statement from Tokyo last Monday and Acheson's subsequent rebuff touched off a hot political dispute over Japanese occupation policy and demobilization.

Acheson's rebuke of MacArthur was in the form of a press conference comment, the substance of which was that the government and not the military would determine the occupation policy in Japan.

Wherry, one of the Senators who blocked the Acheson nomination when it came before the Senate Thursday, wrote the Acting Secretary that his statement had caused "confusion."

### 'Didn't Use Normal Channels'

"Is not the real ground for any quarrel between the State Department and Gen. MacArthur the fact he did not use the normal channels through which to transmit to the American people his conclusions as to his future needs in Japan, and if he had used the normal channels what guarantee is there that the American people would have been informed?" Wherry asked Acheson.

He also asked if MacArthur's reduced estimate did not justify the assumption that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had made downward revision in estimates for occupation forces needed in Europe.

"Do you know whether such a revision has been made by Gen. Eisenhower and transmitted to this country, and if so, whether that information has yet been given to the American people?"

# French Vote On Local Posts

A mixture of rain and sunshine greeted French voters yesterday as they went to the polls to elect general councils in each of the 87 departments of the nation. More than 25,000,000 persons were qualified to cast ballots.

In an election-eye broadcast, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Provisional President, made no promises, but hopes of better things to come in France were held out by his ministers who spoke after him.

While yesterday's balloting was strictly a local affair, it was a political barometer for those aspiring to national office in the Oct. 21 elections. Each of the 3,028 French cantons chose one councilor who will sit in the general council to pass on finance, public works and public health of the department.

### Bearded in His Den



This Jap officer, frowning in his beard, was a member of the enemy garrison which surrendered to U.S. forces on Wake Island.

## That Strictly American Flavor



Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright munches a hot dog and Mrs. Wainwright sips a bottle of 'soda pop' while watching a ball game in Washington.

# Ernie Pyle's Last Column

(Continued from Page 1)

were my friends for so long. My one great regret of the war is that I am not with them when it ended. For the companionship of two and a half years of death and misery is a spouse that tolerates no divorce. Such companionship finally becomes a part of one's soul, and it cannot be obliterated. True, I am with American boys in the other world not yet ended, but I am old-fashioned and my sentiment runs to old things.

To me the European war is old and the Pacific war is new.

Last summer I wrote that I hoped the end of the war could be a gigantic relief but not an elation. In the joyousness of high spirits, it is so easy for us to forget the dead.

Those who are gone would not wish themselves to be a millstone of gloom around our necks. But there are so many of the living who have burned into their brains forever the unnatural sight of cold

dead men scattered over the hill-sides and in the ditches along the high rows of hedge throughout the world. Dead men in such familiar promiscuity that they become monotonous. Dead men in such monstrous infinity that you come almost to hate them.

Those are the things that you at home need not even try to understand. To you at home, they are columns of figures or he is a near one who went away and just didn't come back. You didn't see him lying so grotesque and pasty beside the gravel road in France.

We saw him, saw him by the multiple thousands. That's the difference.

We hope above all things that Japan won't make the same stubborn mistake that Germany did. You must credit Germany for her courage in adversity, but you can doubt her good common sense in fighting blindly on long after there was any doubt whatever about the outcome.

# 6th Army Set For Jap Job

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (ANS).—The U.S. Sixth Army prepared to go ashore in force on Kyushu Island today as a semblance of democratic political life began to stir in Japan. One hundred and fifty leaders of former political parties met to organize a united so-called "proletarian" front.

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, however, declared in a press conference that Japan was politically unready for free elections in January as planned. Konoye is a former Premier and is a Minister Without Portfolio in the present government.

Wrangling broke out in the Cabinet as it met in extraordinary session with Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni to reorganize the vital central liaison council, through which are carried out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's directives.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japanese First Army commander and a leader of the Kwantung Army clique, was handed over to the U.S. Eighth Army by the Japanese government.

### Enlistments

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vision which allowed one-year voluntary enlistments for those who had served six months or more in the armed services. The Senate committee raised this to 18 months so that total service would be a minimum of two years.

Meanwhile, an Army spokesman said the War Department would renew demands for peace-time military training, if and when results confirm its belief that voluntary recruiting would not provide an adequate armed force.

### UAW Chief Charges Demobilization 'Tug of War'

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (ANS).—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, said last night that present demobilization plans are a "tug of war between Congressmen looking for an easy vote and military brass hats who want to continue the draft and maintain outsize standing military forces."

He demanded a speeded-up demobilization and recommended an occupation force, supported entirely by voluntary enlistments.

# UAW Seeks Strike Vote

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up hundreds of steps and going without movies appears likely for New Yorkers shortly as elevator operators and screen designers threatened to strike.

Officers of two AFL building service unions have voted a strike, which is expected to affect more than 29,000 Manhattan employees and 1,900 buildings.

David Sullivan, president of Local 32B, announced the action but would not say when the actual strike call would be issued. Meanwhile, Mayor LaGuardia said he might keep building services going by invoking the powers of the Health Department.

At the same time, 30 AFL members bearing placards reading, "Don't patronize movies made by scabs and strikebreakers," picketed several Times Square motion picture theaters in support of a six-month-old strike of Hollywood AFL studio unions against major producers.

Roger McDonald, head of the studio strikers Eastern Strike Committee said that eventually all major motion picture theaters in New York would be picketed.

# Nazi General Found Stoking U.S. Furnaces, Wife a Cook

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—Lt. Gen. Gerlach Hemmerich, former chief of the military mapping and survey section of the German general staff, has been taken into custody by the Counter-Intelligence Corps following his discovery by a U.S. civilian technician.

Hemmerich was working as a stoker in a U.S. Army installation in Berlin and was living with his wife and daughter in his former home in fashionable Dahlem, a Berlin suburb, which had been converted into a U.S. billet.

He was unmasked by Martin Shallenberger, civilian technician with a U.S. Army engineers outfit. The American was checking the addresses and names of former employees of the Deutsche Bank of which Hemmerich was a director, when he found the general's name in a pre-war telephone book. Investigation showed the general's name had been taken over as an Army billet, but Shallenberger visited the address on a hunch.

In questioning the cook he noted her reply was in a pure German,

spoken usually by only the highly-educated Germans. After intensive questioning by the American, the cook admitted she was Frau Hemmerich. The general, she said, had just started a new job, stoking furnaces for the Americans.

Shallenberger met the general with an armed escort when he returned from work, immaculately dressed despite the stoking job.

Hemmerich told his captors he had expected arrest for the past four months.

### Seven SA Leaders Seized in MG Raid

WIESBADEN, Sept. 23.—Seven original members of the SA were dragged from their beds and jailed last night in a surprise raid at Grossenritte by the Military Government detachment of the Third Inf. Div's 30th Regt.

Two German civilians identified the seven men, who were too surprised to offer resistance.

They are held directly responsible for all Nazi atrocities committed against Jews and non-party Germans in the Grossenritte area.

# U.S. Policy Set 'Big 5 Talks' For Jap Future Collapse Seen

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the world, but during the occupation her imports and exports will be under "suitable controls."

6—Japan is to be stripped of her army, navy, air force, secret police organization and civil aviation.

Officials pointed out that this was only the first document on policy for Japan sent to MacArthur. According to the United Press, more specific directives have since been dispatched.

### Ultimate Objectives

Ultimate objectives are to insure that Japan will not again become a menace to the U.S. or to the rest of the world, and to bring about eventually a peaceful and responsible government which will support objectives of the U.S. as reflected in the United Nations Charter.

The document made it clear that the U.S. would not impose any particular form of government.

It said that if the Japanese people initiated attempts to change their form of government and such attempts involved use of force by either people or government against persons opposed to such changes, "the Supreme Commander should intervene only where necessary to insure the security of his forces and the attainment of all other objectives of the occupation."

# Cabinet Discusses Sharing Atom Data

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS).—Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters yesterday that President Truman discussed the future development and use of the atomic bomb with his Cabinet Friday.

From officials who attended the meeting, however, it was learned that one phase of the conversation revolved around the question of sharing the secret of atomic energy with Russia, Associated Press said.

One official, who asked that his name be withheld, said this subject was "discussed in a very general way," but no decision was reached.

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izing feeding arrangements for Austria, especially Vienna; withdrawal of British and Russian troops from Iran, and the Finnish and Balkan peace treaties.

However, reliable sources said it was hoped that the minor agreements reached on some points of the peace treaty with Italy, which matter has been referred to the conferees' deputies for ironing out, might become the basis for more amicable discussions when the ministers meet in their second session in November or December.

### Ethiopia Puts In Claim For Eritrea and Somaliland

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia declared today that the former Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland must not be returned to Italy, as they had belonged to the Ethiopian Empire since before the Christian era and were stolen through Italian aggression.

He said the Ethiopian viewpoint regarding these colonies already had been formulated in a memorandum addressed to the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, claiming the return of the territories. Selassie deplored the exclusion of Ethiopia from the five-power conference, at which the peace treaty with Italy is being discussed.

Selassie said the Italian seizure of the colonies in the closing years of the last century had deprived his country of access to the sea and enabled Italy to carry on aggression against Ethiopia.

### George Asks 50 Pct Cut On All Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (ANS). A fifty percent cut in Federal tax rates on personal incomes, from the lowest to the highest bracket, was advocated today by Chairman Walter George (D-Ga.), of the Senate Finance Committee.

# 'Repple' Plans to Cut Waiting Time

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partial pay and goes through a few inspections, and Tuesday he moves out for the POE and home.

One 82-point cadre sergeant, through whose hands have moved thousands of frontwarding reinforcements, and returning high-pointers, said: "The ideal situation? A guy coming in with accurate, complete service records and just enough clothing to keep him warm and clean on the way home. He should be paid up to date. He should then move immediately to the company handling all men going to his separation center. He gets one showdown, not designed to load him down, but meant to check on his minimum clothing requirements and war trophies. He doesn't mark anything. He just sits on his rump for a couple of days and moves out."

T/4 Louis Rakin of Linden, N.J., an old-ager, said: "Let them worry about pay back in the States. Let all that finance business be cleared

up at one step. They have a check on us anyhow because of the separation pay. This extra clothing will probably be shipped right back for UNRRA. It could be done in three days."

Perhaps not in three days, as Rakin says, but "certainly in less than eight or ten," according to a battalion commander in the 19th.

"At present almost two days are consumed forming packets (placing men in platoons according to their separation center destination), and this could be eliminated almost entirely," the lieutenant colonel said. "And I believe we soon will be able to experiment with the faster system."

"For example we don't form packets until the men have been processed and orders have been cut. Well, if we just planted a few signs with camp names like 'Fort Dix' or 'Fort Sheridan' at the train station and had the men merely walk over to the sign bearing the name of their destination, we would

have packets before they even reached the repple depple.

"You can be sure 90 percent of the men know what camp in the States they are slated for long before they reach us. The few who didn't know could be told without cutting orders or spending two days on their papers."

The colonel also had streamlined ideas on the subject of supply.

"If a man's unit would be charged with the task of issuing his equipment and clothing," he asserted, "we would have to worry only about the few who decide to toss their stuff away before they arrive in the depot. This would eliminate the better part of two days."

Speaking of clothing and equipment, today's session with the repple depple produced another \$64 question for these two Stars and Stripes refugees and several hundred other homeward-bound enlisted men: Why must all the clothing and equipment be marked with complete identification?