

### One Year Ago Today

American troops, overcoming savage opposition, breach the West Wall and capture Ubach in threat toward the Ruhr. Third Army advances toward Metz.

Vol. 2—No. 85

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
1 Fr.

in the European Theater  
1 Fr.

### The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—64  
S. FRANCE: Clear—73  
DOVER: Partly cloudy—60  
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—63

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1945

# Eisenhower Ousts Patton As 3d Army Commander

## It's 70 Now; WAC Score Is Cut to 36

By T. Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The point score for discharge has been lowered to 70, TSFET announced yesterday following receipt of a War Department cablegram.

At the same time, the War Department announced in Washington that the critical score for discharge would be dropped automatically to 60 on Nov. 1 and confirmed in a directive its cablegram notification of the reduction to 70 effective Oct. 1.

The same order announced a new critical score of 36 for Wacs and said it would be lowered to 34 on Nov. 1. It also set 39 as the required points for discharge for WAC officers and 75 as the critical score for all other officers, including flight and warrant officers, but excepting medical officers.

All of the announced changes were in keeping with statements made to Congress 12 days ago by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Despite the new critical score, more than 70 but less than 80 points cannot expect shipment home any sooner than if the critical score had remained unchanged. They will be redeployed, according to TSFET, after 80-pointers have been shipped.

The only immediate change effective Oct. 1.

## War Dept. Hit On Demob Lag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which recently toured U.S. military installations around the world, has told President Truman that the War Department is suffering a loss of prestige among troops in certain areas abroad because of an apparent lag in the discharge program.

"It is essential," said a memorandum left with the President, "that the demobilization program be expedited. GI Joe has not only been a good soldier but a good ambassador for the U.S. He deserves definite straightforward statements from the War Department on what to expect and when. If plans are changed or announcements modified, he should be told why."

## 3 USO Shows for 200,000 GIs At Lucky Strike Since June 25

By Gene Graff and Pat Mitchell  
Stars and Stripes High-Pointers  
Who Are Sweating It Out Themselves

CAMP LUCKY STRIKE, France, Sept. 30 (Delayed).—Since June 25, this huge Assembly Area Command city—one of the largest in the ETO—has played host to three USO camp show units.

Pfc John C. Meerbach, special service clerk at Lucky Strike, checked back through his daily camp bulletins since June 25 for us and came up with the following information:

"We've had three USO shows since June 25," he explained. "They were Bozo Snyder's 'Comely Capers' which played here June 25-29; 'On The Ball,' which played Aug. 12-13

## Newhouser, Borowy Due to Start in Series

It's the two pennant clinchers—Detroit's 25-game winner Hal Newhouser slated to start against Chicago's 21-game Hank Borowy—as the 1945 World Series gets under way this afternoon in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. Paris time).

AFN will air the series, play by play, beginning at 7:15 this evening. Price-makers have installed the Tigers as 7-5 favorites to win the series and Newhouser 6-5 over Borowy in the opener. (Details on Page 6.)

## Committee OK Due in Hurry On Tax-Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Democratic strength built up preponderantly today behind the Administration's proposal for a \$5,000,000,000 tax cut next year that would free 12,000,000 low-income persons from further income levies.

A spot poll by The Associated Press indicated the House Ways and Means Committee would give speedy approval to the tax bill and send it to the full House for a vote. Moreover, Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee termed the tax-cutting proposal submitted yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson "a very constructive approach."

In the first tax-cutting legislation to hit Capitol Hill in 16 years, Vinson laid before the House Ways and Means Committee the Administration's plan for easing wartime burdens on personal and corporate pocketbooks. He recommended:

1—Repeal of the three percent normal tax on individuals effective Jan. 1, thus erasing 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely and reducing the tax liability for all individuals by \$2,085,000,000.

2—Elimination of 95 percent of the war-imposed excess profits tax on corporations, reducing 1946 corporate burdens by \$2,555,000,000.

## 'Globester' Is Due In Hawaii Today

HONOLULU, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Army Air Transport Command's "Globester," inaugurating round-the-world passenger service, is expected to reach here at 11 AM Honolulu time tomorrow.

After changing planes at Karachi, India, the "Globester" crew flew to Calcutta and set off for China.

## 3 USO Shows for 200,000 GIs At Lucky Strike Since June 25

and Paul Regan's 'Here's To You,' which played Aug. 29-30."

A check of processing files in Lucky Strike headquarters disclosed that during the same period, 11 full divisions and at least 50,000 casualties passed through the camp. This means that for more than 200,000 soldiers there have been approximately eight USO performances in three months.

This lack of entertainment for transients who spend a week or more in "a joint 40 miles from civilization," as one GI put it, is recognized as bad for morale by high-ranking officers who supervise the camp. "We know it's bad," they say, "but there's nothing we can do about it." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Ike Redeploys Patton



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. George S. Patton Jr., the latter wearing his heavily-lacquered four-star helmet, leave Ike's headquarters in Frankfurt after Patton was summoned to give an accounting of the occupation situation in Bavaria. Patton was relieved of his command of the Third Army and transferred to the 15th Army, USFET confirmed yesterday.

## 40,000 Unpaid in Paris Area —Including Finance Officer

By Joseph McBride

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Approximately 40,000 enlisted men in Paris and surrounding areas have not yet been paid for September, and unless Finance receives more personnel, many will not be paid until late this month, Lt. Col. W. J. Fabritius, disbursing finance officer, said yesterday.

## KP Duty Greets GI Ex-PWs; CO Admits 'Error'

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 2 (ANS).—Forty former GI Prisoners of War, who arrived at the Army Air Base here Saturday, were put on KP duty Sunday but were off it yesterday with the commanding officer's explanation that it was "an administrative error which I have corrected."

One of the 40 who spent Sunday scraping trays and washing coffee cups was S/Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, a flier in the Doolittle 1942 raid on Japan. Deshazer spent 40 months in a Jap prison camp, 34 of them in solitary confinement.

Brig. Gen. Arthur E. Easterbrook, commanding officer of the base, in a formal explanatory statement said: "Every day of duty a returnee performs puts him out of our permanent party enlisted men in the past eight weeks. If we put permanent party on other jobs, that means our processing line is severely crippled. It is not the policy of this base for liberated Prisoners of War to do KP. The fact that some were on KP yesterday was an administrative error which I have corrected."

## Acts After Big Uproar Over Nazis

By Edward Ball

Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 2. — Gen. George S. Patton Jr. has been relieved of his command by Gen. Eisenhower.

The action against the Third Army commander and chief of the eastern half of U.S.-occupied Germany, was taken by Eisenhower following sharp press criticism of recent remarks by Patton that de-Nazification problems in Bavaria—the area he commanded—were like the problems of the Democratic and Republican Parties in the U.S.

(Wes Gallagher, AP Bureau chief for Germany, reported from Frankfurt that USFET had confirmed officially that Patton had been relieved. Gallagher said that Theater headquarters had stated that Patton would be transferred from command of the Third Army to command of the 15th Army, effective Oct. 7.

(The official announcement, said Gallagher, stated that "on Sept. 29, Gen. Eisenhower had notified Patton that he would be transferred on or about Oct. 7 to take command of the 15th Army.")

Truscott Slated to Take Over  
Reports from both Berlin and Frankfurt said that Lt. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, former head of the U.S. Fifth Army, would take over Patton's command.

In addition to his command of the 15th Army Patton will head the Theater General Board, USFET said.

In his new post, Patton, who commanded the Third Army in its drives across France and Germany, and had several hundreds of thousands of troops under him, will head only the headquarters and special troops engaged in research work. The 15th Army, newest of the forces in the ETO, no longer controls any occupation area or any divisions.

The 15th's mission is to prepare special reports on Allied relations in the war with recommendations for future procedure. At present it is a paper army.

The announcement of Patton's dismissal followed an earlier report by The Associated Press that Friedrich Schaeffer was ousted as head of the U.S.-supervised German government of Bavaria.

Schaeffer had been under fire for his slowness in carrying out the American de-Nazification program in Bavaria, and it was his slowness

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## 'Heat's On' at Jewish DP Camp; Ike Visit Followed by Cleanup

By John McDermott

United Press Correspondent

FELDAFING CAMP, Bavaria, Oct. 2.—"The heat is on" for officials of this sprawling home for Jewish displaced persons, and after an intensive two-week cleanup campaign the inmates of this camp today denied Earl G. Harrison's report to President Truman that Jews in the American zone of Germany were being treated as badly as they were under the Nazis.

Even before the cleanup, when conditions were more crowded and unpleasant than now, this camp could hardly have been put in the same category with Nazi torture centers, inmates said.

Two weeks ago Gen. Eisenhower

visited this and other Bavarian camps and immediately ordered Gen. George S. Patton Jr., U.S. Third Army commander, to seize many neighboring German dwellings to ease the housing shortage for Jewish DPs.

It is apparent that before Eisenhower's visit Patton had taken little interest in Jewish welfare. Col. James H. Polk of El Paso, Tex., the camp commander, admitted "the heat had been turned on" only in the last 14 days.

Polk was unable to recall receiving specific directives from Patton's headquarters ordering improvements until after Eisenhower's visit. Since then, he said, "I've

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Forgotten Corporal

Since my induction I've seen T/O changes for the motor sergeant, mess sergeant and supply sergeant, all of whom were raised from buck to staff sergeants. And the hardest worker of them all, the battery clerk, is still a corporal.

I've sat in on various board meetings which were meeting to make recommendations for changes in T/O and E, and have watched them consider practically everyone on the T/O—but the battery clerk never even drew attention. It seems to be a tradition that the ever-suffering clerk must remain a corporal forever—even though he is expected to be a genius.—A Personnel Officer, 131 AAA Gun Bn.

## The Short End

I am only four feet eleven inches tall. Ever since I came into the Army I have had trouble.

First, I couldn't see into the mirror to shave. When it came to hanging up clothes I was out of luck. Had to get someone to do it for me. With the old Enfield rifle, I couldn't stand at attention—it was too long to go under my arm. My uniforms have always



been two sizes too big and four inches too long. When I wear a jacket you would think that my hands were cut off at the wrists. This really burns me up—the only time I get a shower is when someone comes with me to turn on the water. When girls speak to me all they say is "un petit bebe." Life just passes me by.

The best remedy for all this is to credit me with twice as many points and send me home. I will only take half as much space as the others. Maybe there is another guy with the same troubles and we can go home as one. For the past three and a half years I have had to take two steps to everyone else's one and I am getting tired.—T/5 O.B. Green, Camp Chicago.

## For Better Listening

Here is a tip for persons who speak on long distance telephone connections, using the Army field phone. If a speaker would release the "talk" butterfly thumb switch while listening to the reply, it would help to make the voice on the other end of the wire come in stronger.—T/3 A. J., 602 AAA Gun Bn.

Editor's Note: The Signal Corps agrees. Operation of press-to-talk switch causes battery current to flow through the transmitter and a portion of the induction coil. The resulting increased impedance of the induction coil, considerably reduces the magnitude of the incoming speech energy to the receiver. Furthermore, when the switch is in the "talk" position the microphone is energized and picks up extraneous noise which renders the received signals in the earphone more difficult to hear.

## Early to Rise

Our assignment is to guard PWs in this area. To do this duty we have reveille at 5 AM, report to the stockade at 6:30 AM and pick up our prisoner detail for the day. The CO of the battalion insists that no prisoners be returned before 7 PM. All in all this amounts to 12 to 14 hours of duty per day—seven days a week. We have a two-hour orientation lecture each week—in the evening, during our off time.

We would like the privilege of a little time of our own. A unit with about 80 percent of its personnel with 75 or more points has definitely earned it.—(92 signatures.—Ed.), 626 Ord. Amm. Co.

## White Elephants

As one who will soon again become an American taxpayer, I'm finally in a position to see how our money is just thrown to the four winds.

Under the guise of active participation in a war, long supply lines, comfort of troops, etc., much can be forgiven and forgotten. However, with VE and VJ-Days behind us,

how can we condone new million dollar projects especially when they will revert to some European country upon completion?

I refer to the new Rehabilitation Training Center of Chanor Base at Oppen race track, Brussels, where \$2,000,000 worth of American equipment and labor is being used on a 24-hour schedule. Since the place is not being winterized, one can hardly see what use it will be to American plans on its completion.—Lt. E.L.R., RTC Chanor.

## The Army's Workhorse

My complaint is standard with all privates. Ever since VE-Day we privates have been made to realize that we are nobody. We may have been somebody during combat but now our only usefulness is for guard and details.—A Private, 315 FA Bn.

## Soft Peace?

We found some German civilians trying to hide a few machine guns. They were tried by one of our Military Government courts and received a fine of 300 marks and a suspended sentence of one year.

Our soldiers receive stiffer sentences for uniform violations.—32 signatures, 397 Inf.—Ed.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to G-5, USFET, who states that: "The criticism of the court action appears fair. Although the particular case referred to had not come to the attention of this headquarters, it is realized that such things have happened and steps are constantly being taken to correct the situation."

## Foreign Films

Why not augment our movie ration by showing some of the films produced by Hollywood's European rivals. Many of the French, Russian and English films will rival and indeed outdo much of Hollywood's work.—Cpl. P. Jensen, 21st Wea Sq.

## Excess Clothing

Thousands of liberated Europeans are facing the winter with only what little clothing they have on their backs. Yet a great many soldiers will go home in the comparatively warm month of October with these items: Overcoat, sweater, wool-knit cap, two suits, wool underwear, two woolen blankets and a pair of combat boots. This, in addition to their regular issue will be surrendered at their separation centers.

Where will these items go when it is realized that our Allies, whom we waged a bitter battle to free, are freezing to death? Back here, of course, but not before they have run the high-cost gantlet of cleaning, renovating, repacking and being returned to Europe.

In the meantime, we go home with stooped shoulders carrying pounds of clothing we will never wear.—Pfc J. T. Minor, 289 Inf.

## Willie and Joe



"General, I want you to find out why the Army isn't getting more recruits."

## Look Tempting, Girl Club Leaders Told

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Girl club leaders should wear attractive dresses and "not be afraid of human nature," Lord Woolton, former British Food Minister, told the annual conference of the National Association of Girl Clubs.

He said he had watched young girls hanging around street corners with soldiers and "pawing them, and the truth is they are bored to death, because they don't know what to talk about."

"In our clubs," he said, "we want interesting personalities, and we also want people who look as though they knew what temptation meant."

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1815-Songs for You
1215-Off the Record	1830-Personal Album
1300-Perry Como	1845-Spotlight Bands
1315-Remember	1900-Waltz Time
1330-You Asked for It	1915-2130-World Series
1400-Magic Carpet	2130-To Romance
1415-Frank Sinatra	2200-Rise Stevens
1430-Surprise Package	2230-Playhouse
1500-Help Wanted	2300-Correspondents' Diary
1505-Beaucoup Music	2315-Carroll Stang
1600-Baseball	2330-One Night Stand
1630-Music We Love	2400-News
1655-Highlights	0015-Midnight Paris
1700-Duffie Bag	
1800-News	
1810-"Red" Finley	

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1415-Jack Kirkwood
0605-Dictation News	1430-Surprise Package
0615-Morning Report	1500-At your Service
0730-News	1505-Beaucoup Music
0740-"Red" Finley	1600-Symphony Hour
0745-Morning Report	1655-Highlights
0800-Fred Waring	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
0900-Correspondents' Diary	1810-"Red" Finley
0915-AFN Bandstand	1815-Melody Memories
0945-String Serenade	1830-Personal Album
1000-Across Board	1845-Spotlight Bands
1015-Lennie 'n' Lester	1900-Harry James
1030-Merely Music	1915-2130-World Series
1100-Woody Herman	2130-Merry-Go-R'nd
1130-At Ease	2200-To Romance
1145-Melody Roundup	2230-AFN Playhouse
1200-News	2300-War Dept. Report
1205-Off the Record	2315-WO McNeil
1300-Perry Como	2330-One Night Stand
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-You Asked for It	0015-Midnight Paris
1400-Magic Carpet	

Short Wave 6.080 Meg

## Medic Treatment Cut Combat Fatigue Toll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Nine out of every ten soldiers afflicted with mental disorders under combat stress in Germany returned to duty after prompt treatment, a commission of civilian psychiatrists reported to the War Department today after a study in Europe.

The group found that Army medics had employed various treatments for men found suffering from combat exhaustion, including hypnosis and group therapy.

## Thumbs Down on Brown at Vet Fashion Show



Displaying what the well-dressed Ex-GI will wear, patients at Walter Reed General Hospital put the accent on all colors except brown at their style show, at which model Julie Mehlman (right) was guest of honor. Pfc Robert Catlow of Newport, R.I., models shorts, felt hat, bright garters and a rainbow-hued, wrinkleless necktie.

## AF Generals Ask Cabinet Post, Parity With Army and Navy

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (ANS).—A group of America's leading air generals last night asked for Air Force parity with the Navy and Army, including Cabinet representation, because of its role in the war and its importance in relation to the atomic bomb.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth Air Force in Europe and then in the Pacific, set forth a program for the post-war air force which called for intense research.

He asked for the most advanced aircraft and sufficient planes to develop defense. He thought the U.S. must maintain the military force necessary to enforce peace and a small, newly-equipped air force able to expand quickly in war.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, agreed with Doolittle on parity and thought the Army and Navy Air Forces should be closely co-ordinated.

He suggested that the U.S. should spend all the money needed to

develop rockets, atomic bombs, planes with speeds beyond the speed of sound and long range jet-propelled planes.

The generals spoke at a press conference at the Wings Club. They flew here from Washington for ceremonies at which Spaatz awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses to Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the 20th Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, pilots of two of the three B29s which made a non-stop flight from Japan to Chicago last week, and to the crews of the three planes.

Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, pilot of the third plane, was en route back to the Far East.

All the generals stressed that the long-distance flights were made with service type planes and gave "an indication of what the future will hold."

Doolittle pointed out that the comfortable range of the B29 was 1,500 to 2,200 miles. In the future, with longer range planes, "we can strike from inside the U.S. and won't need outlying bases," he said.

## Half of Navy Personnel Out of Philippines by '46

MANILA, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Approximately half of all Navy personnel in the Philippine sea frontier will be sent home by Jan. 1, Vice Adm. James L. Kauffman said. An estimated 50,000 to 60,000 officers and men will have left by that time, he said, if present schedules can be maintained.

Plans for permanent Philippines bases have been submitted to Adm. Nimitz, but no definite decision has been made.

## Boston Scholarship Set Up for Racial Amity

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—A \$5,000 scholarship named in honor of a Methodist bishop and a Jewish rabbi has been awarded to Boston University by a Jewish manufacturer to promote inter-racial understanding, Daniel L. Marsh, president, announced yesterday.

Marsh said the award was made by Joseph F. Ford, of Cambridge, and was given in honor of Bishop G. Bromly Oxnam and Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman, both of Boston.

## G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
MOVIES TODAY  
MARGINAN—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.  
OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan, Metro Madeleine.  
ENSA PARIS—"Out of this World," Eddie Bracken, Metro Marbeuf.  
STAGE SHOWS  
ENSA-MARIGNY—"Around the World in Music," variety.  
OLYMPIA—"Hello Parer Hello," variety.  
MISCELLANEOUS  
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadéro.  
ARMORIAL CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers and guests only. Metro George-V.  
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.  
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.  
SIX-DAY TOUR to Lourdes, religious shrine, and to Southern France as far as the Pyrenees, offered free by the French government. Also daily three-day tours to Loire Valley. Apply Information Desk, 11 Rue Scribe.  
**Le Havre**  
SELECT—"Junior Miss."  
NORMANDY—"Her Highness and the Bellboy."  
GANGLANK—"George White Scandals."  
**Nancy**  
EMPIRE—"A Bell for Adano," G. Tierney, J. Hodiak.  
SHOWTIME—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.  
**Toul**  
PATHE—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.  
**Dijon**  
DARCY—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.  
**Metz**  
SCALA—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.  
**Luxembourg**  
YANK THEATER—"Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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# Big Revamping Of Navy Bared By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—President Truman announced yesterday a sweeping reorganization of the Navy intended to mould it along lines which war-time experience proved most effective.

He abolished the post of commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet and transferred its functions to the chief of naval operations. Both posts now are held by Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, but he expects to retire Jan. 1.

The changes were blueprinted in an executive order signed Sept. 29. They will be tested for a while before Truman recommends permanent changes to Congress.

### Board Appointed

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal appointed a board headed by Undersecretary Artemus L. Gates to prepare a specific plan of reorganization, based upon the changes decreed in the executive order.

Truman said that Navy operations fell into three main divisions—military, general and administrative, and business and related industrial matters. He decreed that its organization be patterned accordingly.

Before the war the post of commander-in-chief was primarily honorary. After Pearl Harbor it was made complementary to the chief of naval operations. The purpose of the recommended change is to consolidate the functions of the two.

The principal powers of the commander-in-chief which would be transferred are his duties as "principal naval adviser to the President" and commander of the "operating forces comprising the several fleets, seagoing forces, sea frontier forces, district and other forces and related shore establishments."

### Power Unchanged

The chief of naval operations would continue to be responsible for the readiness and logistic support of naval operating forces. His power to co-ordinate navy forces and offices to this end would be unchanged.

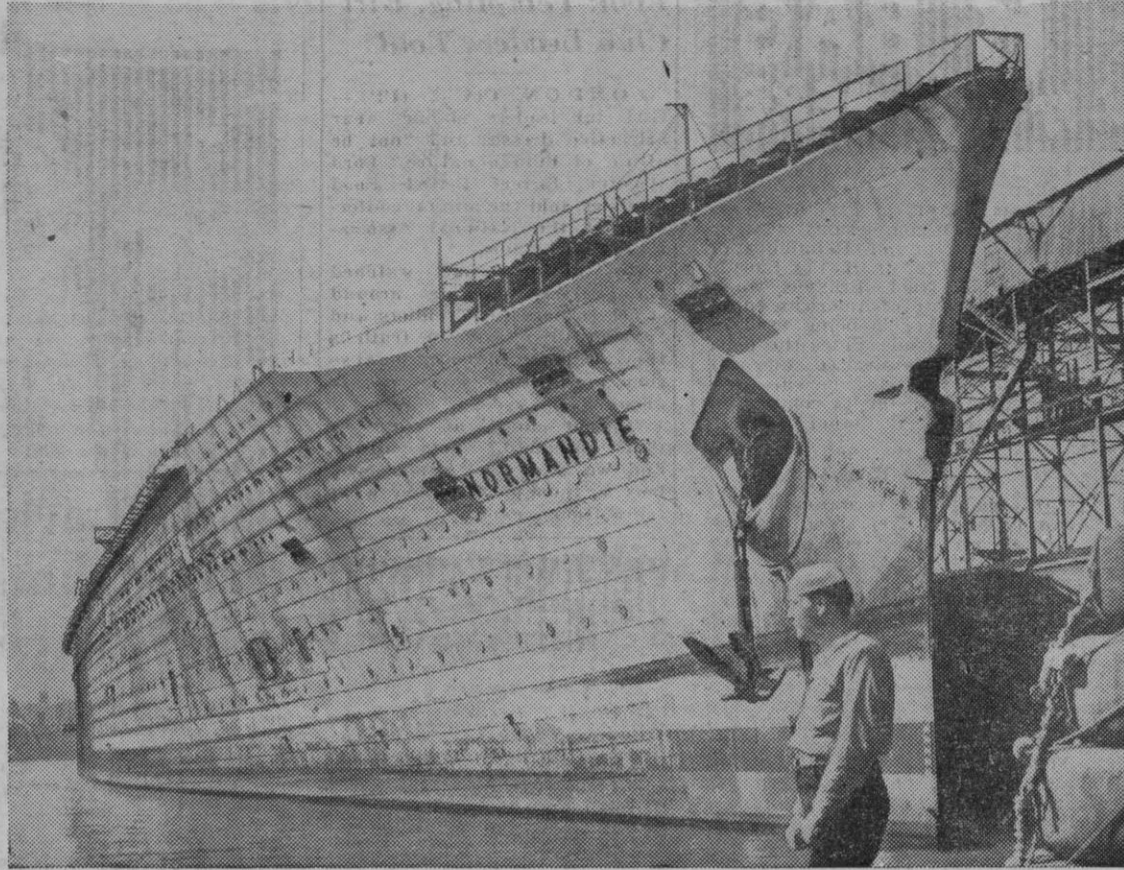
The order directs the Navy to establish a central office for co-ordination of research, experiment and development of new weapons. It also orders the establishment of an office to co-ordinate procurement, contracting and production.

The reorganization plan would make the Undersecretary of the Navy the assistant secretary, with the assistant secretary for air and the chief of naval operations eligible in that order to act as secretary in his absence.

The Marine Corps would continue to be recognized as an integral part of the Navy. The Coast Guard would be the same in time of war or when decreed by the President.

The executive order authorizes the new position of deputy chief in each of the Navy's bureaus. There also may be one or more assistant chiefs.

# Former Mistress of the Seas May Wind Up on Scrap Heap



A Navy shore patrolman stands guard near the USS Lafayette, formerly the Normandie of the French merchant fleet, as the vessel lies at her pier in Brooklyn awaiting disposal. The ship, still marked with the scars of the fire that gutted her in February, 1942, has been declared surplus property by the Navy and turned over to the U.S. Maritime Commission. Experts think the only practical course in disposing of the 1937 trans-Atlantic crossing champion is to sell her for scrap and parts.

# More Controls Are Abolished

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—More war-time controls went into the discard yesterday. They included most controls on metals and other critical materials; restrictions on lumber sales; transportation and distribution of petroleum products in East and West Coast sections and bans on holding conventions and fairs.

Most fetters will be off heavy industry, with abolishment of the controlled materials plan. In its place a simplified priority system covering a few materials still in critically short supply will be operated by the War Production Board. This applies particularly to tin, lead and antimony.

Anticipating lifting of all restrictions on construction on Oct. 15, war-time regulations on sales of lumber will be removed today.

### GIs Fight Forest Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Begrimed servicemen and civilians gained headway yesterday in their fight against widespread timber and brush fires which threatened a half dozen Marin County communities over the week-end.

# Atom Bomb Defense Claimed; Blows Them Up Miles Away

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Simple practical defense against the atomic bomb was claimed yesterday by the Crosby Research Foundation, which said it would hold on to its secret unless assured it would be used to make other nations play fair with the U.S.

Larry Crosby, president of the foundation and brother of Bing Crosby, refused to reveal even the basic principle of the discovery, but said it was so simple that the bombs could be exploded from miles away, even without knowing their exact location.

"The bombs," he said, "can be blown up at will along with their experimenters."

The six-year-old foundation, which did early experimentation on the bomb itself, was founded by Bing Crosby, his brothers and a few friends to help develop inventions useful in war.

So simple is the discovery, Crosby said, that there is danger of catastrophe if some amateur experimenter should hit upon it and unintentionally explode a stronghouse of atomic bombs from miles away.

The Crosby Foundation early isolated and detonated the basic component of the atomic bomb and turned its information over to the government.

### Atom Scientist Skeptical, Says Defense Is 'Not in Cards'

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP).—A Columbia University scientist who played a key role in developing the atomic bomb, declared today that "an effective defense against the atomic bomb frankly is not in the cards."

Commenting on the claim of the Crosby Foundation that it had discovered a simple defense against the bombs, the scientist, who refused to give his name, said the chances against developing a defense were a thousand to one. He admitted the possibility of super-radar to prevent bomb-carrying planes from reaching their targets, but "as for detonating the bomb before it can be dropped, that leaves us awfully skeptical."

# Snyder Sees Eight Million Idle by Spring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today there might be 8,000,000 unemployed by next spring, with "high unemployment" persisting through 1946.

He made this prediction in a 46-page fourth report to the President and Congress.

Snyder's forecast was based on the contention that employment would be unable to keep pace with a prospective million-a-month demobilization.

He said 6,700,000 would be released from the Army and 3,000,000 from the Navy by next July.

But he was "firmly optimistic" about the future, provided the nation works as a team. He asserted:

1—Prompt, peaceful settlement of labor-management differences was a reconversion must.

2—Congress should act promptly on those four points in the President's program calling for full employment, transitional tax adjustments, broadening and raising unemployment compensation, and raising minimum wages.

(Three tax steps recommended were repeal of the three percent normal tax on individuals, repeal of the excess profits tax effective Jan. 1 and setting a definite date for reducing excises.)

3—The Executive branch "must and will be as vigorous in its policies and programs to solve peacetime problems as it was in solving wartime problems."

4—Co-operation and teamwork among management and labor, business and farmer, Federal, State and local governments was indispensable if there was to be rapid expansion of peacetime production, jobs for all those willing and able to work and stable markets for business and agriculture.

# Ex-Bandit, 82, Gives Jury Echo Of Roaring West

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Diminutive Al Jennings, 82, one-time bandit and Western "bad-man," told a jury yesterday how he used to stage train holdups back in the Roaring '90s.

Jennings, a pioneer in "big time" holdups and in later years a respected lawyer and candidate for governor of Oklahoma, is suing a radio station over a program he asserts damaged his character to the extent of \$100,000.

The program damaged the good name he earned through the years, Jennings maintains, and misrepresented him in depicting him as a man who induced a youth to join the Jennings gang. Jennings contends the young man joined over his protest.

Jennings said his gang didn't get enough to feed horses in their first holdups, mainly because they lacked a tipster who could inform them what trains were carrying valuables and cash.

"But I thought of an old friend of mine," related Jennings, "a deputy field marshal. I told him we'd split with him for a tip-off. 'Do you mean to insult my integrity?' he asked. I told him he never had any, so we reached an agreement and he got \$10,000 from the first \$60,000 haul."

### B29s Return Dischargees

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 2 (ANS).—Completing a 2,400-mile hop from Hawaii 25 minutes ahead of schedule, 14 B29s of the 20th Air Force landed at Mather Field this morning, bringing home the first large group of Superfortress airmen for demobilization.

# Asks Britain, China Help Occupy Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Rep. Louis Ludlow (D-Ind.) wants President Truman to ask Britain and China to contribute men to the army of occupation in the Asiatic Theater.

"These countries, whom we have helped so much, should be reminded of their post-war responsibilities," he said in a statement. "They have no right to sit back complacently and say 'Let Uncle Sam do it.'"

Ludlow expressed belief that the U.S. could recruit enough volunteers for occupation forces to meet all Army requirements. These, he said, are 400,000 for the European area and 200,000 for the Far East.

# 'Phantom' At It Again and Coins Rain in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (ANS).—New Yorkers crowded around Radio City's International Building yesterday, gazing skyward while coins clipped the pavement at their feet like rain from heaven. The philanthropic "Phantom" was at it again.

The Phantom has been chucking money out the windows of the International Building by the handful daily for a week. Some days he averaged \$10 in nickels and dimes. He has the people walking along 51st St. almost falling over backwards from cricks in their necks as they watch for the descending manna.

The Phantom apparently operates from the 15th, 16th or 18th floor. He does his tossing between noon and 1 PM, which would indicate that he waits until the tenants, many of them doctors and dentists, go to lunch, and then slips into their empty offices and has his fun.

# Disabled Vet Saved From Death in Fire

EVERETT, Mass., Oct. 2 (ANS).—A disabled Air Forces veteran, wounded in the legs, was saved from death today when a neighbor and a milkman carried him from a blazing three-story apartment building.

The rescued airman, Capt. Fred Ioro, 25, a patient at Cushing General Hospital, was visiting his mother when the fire broke out in the kitchen and spread rapidly. The fire drove 30 persons to the street.

# FDR's Mountain 'Shangri-La' Revealed as No Berchtesgaden

THURMONT, Md., Oct. 2 (ANS).—The late President Roosevelt's secret mountain "Shangri-La" was a pleasant little camp built by CCC boys and filled with second-hand furniture.

Newsmen had their first look at the hideaway atop Catoctin Mountain yesterday. The camp is about 75 miles north of Washington in an 8,000,000-acre Federal preserve.

There were rumors during the war that the President's retreat was another super-luxurious Berchtesgaden, but reporters found nothing of the sort.

The camp is now used primarily

as a rehabilitation center for war-weary marines.

The tiny section reserved for the President has half a dozen buildings. The house President Roosevelt used during the summers of 1942 and 1943 is small but comfortable. It has a living room, which also served as a dining room, a master bed-room, three guest rooms, two baths, a kitchen, butler's pantry and screened-in porch.

During 1943 Churchill, then Prime Minister, visited Shangri-La. Mr. Roosevelt used the camp primarily as a "get away from it all" spot. President Truman will probably use it the same way, although not this year.

# Victory Token for a Pair of Winners



Film Actress Virginia Mayo, chosen as possessor of the "ideal American legs" by the Hosiery Designers of America, tries on one of the dozen pairs of half-thread nylons presented by the organization.

## Dutch Assail Own Official's Bid to Javanese

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Netherlands government today denounced the action of its chief representative in the Dutch East Indies in inviting Dr. R. I. Soekarno, Indonesian nationalist leader, to a conference on Javanese aspirations and policy.

Dr. J. J. A. Logeman, minister for overseas territories, reiterated his government's refusal to deal with Soekarno, head of the "Indonesian Republic" set up by Japanese nationalists after Japan's surrender.

### Titles Renounced

(The International News Service reported from Batavia that Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian nationalist leaders, had renounced their titles of president and vice-president of the Indonesian Republic. They ordered their followers to co-operate with Allied occupation forces, I.N.S. said.)

The Dutch assert the Soekarno government is a puppet Japanese régime. Logeman declared that Dr. Charles van der Plas, chief of The Netherlands East Indies civil administration, acted without authority in inviting Soekarno and other Indonesian leaders to a conference.

### Broadcasts Admitted

Logeman said that Soekarno had been decorated by Emperor Hirohito of Japan with the Order of the Holy Shrine and asserted he had broadcast propaganda for the Japanese.

A London Daily Mail correspondent reported that Soekarno admitted broadcasting over the Japanese radio that British and American troops landing in Java would be repelled.

Allied occupation forces, comprising U.S., British and Dutch troops, are taking over points in Java without incident, although it was reported by the Netherlands news agency that British troops had shot four nationalists for looting.

## French Girl Slain, GI Held

An American soldier is being held for investigation in the slaying of a French girl in a Paris hotel Sunday. Military Police revealed yesterday.

The Associated Press reported that no charges had been filed against the soldier, as the investigation would require another eight or ten days, according to Col. E. J. Buhmster, Paris Provost Marshal.

Maj. David Wiley, of Seine Base, said the soldier was turned over to MPs by French police who said they chased and captured him. They said he jumped from a hotel room window and attempted to flee.

Police found the body of a 27-year-old girl in the room. She was identified as Mlle. Renée Heraut, who, police said, was slain by a pistol shot.

Col. Buhmster said that if murder charges were brought against the soldier, he would be tried by a military court.

Two other American soldiers, Maj. Wiley revealed, are being held for investigation in Versailles after a gunfight with a French air force captain following an alleged attempted burglary on a French air force hotel.

## British Rail Wreck Deaths Rise to 41

BOURNE END, England, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The death toll in the wreck of the Perth-London express here Sunday morning, has reached 41, making it Britain's worst rail disaster in 30 years.

Rescue squads, working under floodlights, have been recovering dead and injured. More than 80 injured are in the hospital, with many still trapped in the wreckage.

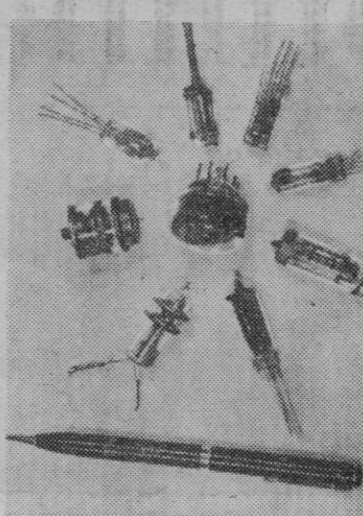
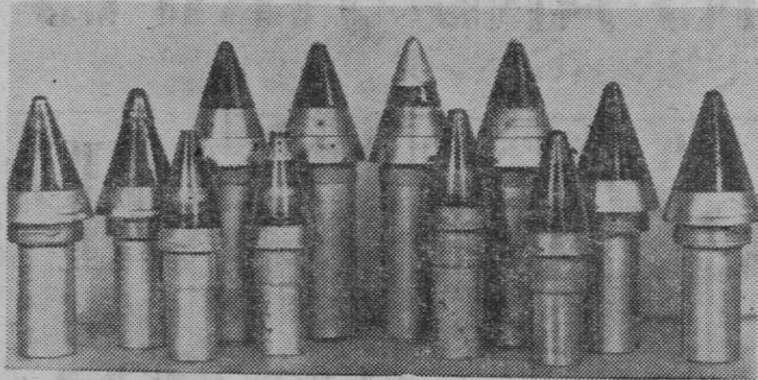
The accident occurred when the locomotive and three of 15 coaches plunged over an embankment, piling cars 30 feet in the air. Worst wreck previously was a troop train disaster at Gretna in 1915, when 224 were killed.

## Ill Mother Whose Son Raced to Side Dies

MALDEN, Mass., Oct. 2 (ANS).—The mother to whose side Cpl. George Rausco raced 10,000 miles from Chungking died today at a hospital.

Death came to Mrs. Marion Rausco, 51, just four days after her soldier son arrived. He had hitchhiked a plane ride with Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U.S. Ambassador to China.

## Navy Reveals Secret of Radio Fuse



These are various types of one of America's greatest "secret weapons," the VT radio fuse, which uses the target itself to explode shells at most effective range.

Tiny radio tubes, not much thicker than a mechanical pencil, were the "brains" of the VT fuse. Waves sent out from the apparatus bounded back from targets and exploded the shell. The device was first used in combat in the Battle of the Bulge.

## Giles for Long Jap Occupation

CAIRO, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, with advanced headquarters in Tokyo, yesterday advocated a 100-year occupation of Japan, until all thought of world conquest and militarism have been eliminated from the Japanese mind.

Giles, en route to the Far East following a non-stop flight from Japan to Chicago, told newspapermen: "I don't see anything now to prevent future wars." He mentioned no countries specifically but said there are "some have-not nations" which might want to grab more in the future.

He said he believed the atomic bomb would play a potent role in the next war—bluntly asserting that a future war seems likely—but he said he did not believe bombers were obsolete, since it would take a long time for rockets to replace long-distance bombers. Even without the atomic bomb, he said, the war would have been over "within a month of the surrender."

## Trial Before '46 In Slaying of 65

Trial of the notorious Dr. Marcel Petiot, accused of the murders of at least 65 persons whom he volunteered to help escape from France to South America during the occupation, is expected to take place before the year's end, the United Press reported.

After more than 120 questionings, the pre-trial examining commission announced yesterday it had completed its case against the physician, who is said to have lured rich Jews and foreigners to his mansion where he gave them a death-dealing injection.

He is alleged to have conducted his victims to a special room where he watched their final agonies through a hole in the wall. He afterwards took their funds and jewels.

Petiot was arrested after the liberation of Paris when he joined a resistance group as a physician.

## Two Dutch Divisions To Help Occupy Reich

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Participation in the occupation of Germany is intended by the Netherlands, War Minister Meynen announced in a broadcast over the Netherlands radio, saying that two divisions would go to Germany.

"Holland cannot leave the heavy task of occupation to the big powers," Meynen said. "for occupation is an international duty and an honor." He added that 27 battalions would be sent to the Dutch East Indies within the next few months.

## Trio Who've Had It Sign Up for More

REIMS, Oct. 2.—A tech sergeant and two buck privates were the first to sign up today as a campaign started to reenlist 10,000 men from Oise Intermediate Section into the Regular Army by Jan. 1.

The recruits are T/Sgt. Lewis Targett, of Rock Hill, S.C., with more than 17 years' service; Pvt. Whittie R. Hawkins, of Sebree, Ky., four years' service, and Pvt. Lonnie Hughes, of Middleport, Ohio, three years' service, 414th AA Bn. All signed up for three years and will receive immediate 90-day furloughs in the U.S.

## Vaccine Lack Stymies 'Shots' For Debarkees

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Despite a War Department order that all homeward-bound troops be given anti-influenza shots, lack of vaccine currently prevents the order from being fully carried out in the ETO officials in the Theater Surgeon's office said yesterday.

The Stars and Stripes learned that some troops, at least in the staging area are being given the new inoculations before boarding ship.

However, medical officials here said that for the present, many troops would leave the ETO without the shots.

They asserted that the inoculations were simply "precautionary" measures and that they had received no reports of an outbreak of flu among troops anywhere in the ETO.

The current lack of supplies for the ordered vaccinations, they said, exists because they had not anticipated necessity of administering anti-flu shots in such large quantity.

They indicated that supplementary vaccine was on the way from the U.S. but declined to predict when it would be available so that all troops could have shots.

## Gauge Tester Drowns After Fall Into Beer Vat

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (ANS).—Anthony Raskewicz, 42, an employee of a brewing company, fell into a 100-barrel vat of beer last night and was drowned.

Hamilton County Coroner Frank M. Coppock said Raskewicz was inspecting gauges at the rim of the vat when apparently he was overcome by carbon dioxide fumes and toppled.

## Army's 'Wards' Watch Dad Pull KP



Pvt. Louis Ward wears an apron to do the dishes while home on pass from Camp Lee, Va., to visit his three children "adopted" by the Army several weeks ago when Mrs. Price was ill and a temporary home could not be found. Mrs. Price, recently discharged from the hospital, holds twins Dinah and Sheila, three, on her lap while Marion, nine, stands behind her mother in their Philadelphia home.

## Unrest Mounts In Palestine; British Rush In

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—An explosion in the powder keg Palestine problem appeared imminent today as it was confirmed that Great Britain had rushed reinforcements to that troubled country, and the Arabs issued barbed replies to moves to extend Jewish immigration.

A United Press Cairo dispatch said that Arab League officials had openly charged President Truman with a breach of faith by failing to consult the Arab world before asking British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee to open the doors of Palestine to an influx of European Jews.

### Agreed on Postponement

In London, the British Ministry of Information announced that Attlee had replied on Sept. 16 to Mr. Truman's letter on immigration, but that it was agreed the matter would be laid over until U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returned to Washington from the foreign ministers' council meeting here.

The British War Office confirmed reports that the tough British Sixth Airborne Div. has been rushed from Germany to Palestine, where severe measures have been taken recently to guard against the broadening unrest between the Arabs and Jews.

Both Arab and Jewish circles in London talked loudly about the possibilities of armed strife. One Arab League spokesman, when asked about Mr. Truman's suggestion, said that Mr. Truman was either "singularly uninformed or he knows that what he suggests cannot be done without the use of bayonets."

### Zionist Urges Speed

A Zionist spokesman, approving Mr. Truman's suggestion, said that it should be implemented quickly or "those Jews who have remained quiet during the war will no longer feel obliged to remain quiet."

There was no indication from any source as to how Attlee had chosen to reply to Mr. Truman.

Arab sources in Cairo said that Mr. Truman had pledged, following the Potsdam conference, that he would consult the Arab world before acting on the Palestine question.

His failure to do so and his advocacy of the movement to Palestine of 100,000 Jews from the cold and the food shortages in prospect in Europe this winter "increased existing uneasiness in the Arab world," the Cairo source said.

## VD Decrease Noted in ETO

Veneral disease among troops on the Continent has decreased from an all-time high of 194 cases per 1,000 men on Aug. 24 to 74 per 1,000 on Sept. 7, latest date on which figures are available, the Theater Surgeon's Office announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Spruitt, deputy chief surgeon, said, however, that the VD rate continued to be "much too high." He said he looked for an eventual reduction to 48 or fewer cases per 1,000.

Total number of cases for the Continent on Sept. 7 was 4,769, and almost 22 percent of the total, or 1,044 cases, were contracted in Paris alone.

## Yugoslav Inquiry Claims Proof of Exiles' Treason

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Proof of the treason of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, his Chetnik organization, King Peter and the war-time emigre Yugoslav government was claimed today by the Yugoslav War Crimes Commission chairman, the Belgrade radio reported.

Dr. Durkhan Nedajkovich, the chairman, reported that the commission has "over a thousand documents proving the treason of Mihailovitch, of his organization," as well as King Peter and the emigre government. Many documents and photos demonstrate Mihailovitch's collaboration with the Germans, the investigator added.

## Truman Appointee Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday voted against confirmation of Raymond S. McKeough, of Chicago, Midwest director of the CIO Political Action Committee, for appointment to the U.S. Maritime Commission. It marked the first time that a nomination by President Truman has been turned down by a Senate committee.



**Disabled Vets Learn Watchmaker's Trade**



Ralph Padavana of Brooklyn, who served in the infantry for 27 months, uses his artificial hand to hold a balance wheel for testing while instructor Viola De Robertis looks on at the Bulova watchmaker's school for disabled vets in Woodside, L.I. Already 1,400 jewelers in the U.S. have pledged jobs to graduates of the school.

**8 of 18 Camps In Reims Area Close by Oct. 10**

By Hugh Conway  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
REIMS, Oct. 2.—Eight of the assembly area's 18 redeployment camps will close by Oct. 10, it was disclosed today. All are summer camps which had been scheduled tentatively to cease operations on Oct. 1.

Col. R. R. Robins, operations chief, said the eight camps would be shut down as the 60,000 troops now occupying them moved out. Virtually all the units now here will go to the U.S., he added, but a few may be redeployed elsewhere. No indication was given as to when the winterized camps would close and when all troops would start shipping directly to ports of embarkation.

The camps scheduled to close were listed as: Brooklyn, which may be cleared of troops by tomorrow; Cleveland, St. Louis, San Antonio, New Orleans, Atlanta, Miami and Norfolk.

About 154,000 men are now being redeployed through all the camps. The only major outfit in the area is the Eighth Armd. Div., which is scheduled to leave Camp Oklahoma City on Oct. 8.

An additional 79,000 troops have been alerted to move into the redeployment area in the next several weeks. They include: The 12th Armd. Div., expected to arrive at Camp Pittsburgh Oct. 8 and depart Oct. 20; the 79th Inf. Div., to arrive at Camp New York Oct. 16 and depart Oct. 28; the 36th Inf. Div., to arrive at Camp Oklahoma City Oct. 18 and depart Oct. 28.

Also scheduled for redeployment is the 75th Inf. Div. which has been serving as cadre since the area opened last June. Members of the 75th are to be assembled at Camp Oklahoma City on Thursday. Departure tentatively is set for Oct. 15.

**Aussie Vets Hike 420 Mi. in Housing Protest**



W. A. Harris (right) and his father, both Australian Army vets, set out from Melbourne on a hike to Parliament House at Canberra, 420 miles away, to draw attention to the country's housing difficulties. The younger Harris, president of the Australian Ex-Servicemen's Protest Club, carries a petition signed by 3,000 club members.

**2 Delegations Kept at Home; Unionists Boil**

A report that the Greek and Transvaal delegates had been denied permits to leave their countries riled the World Trade Union Conference in Paris yesterday and provoked a unanimous vote to protest at once to Great Britain and Greece.

The delegates passed unanimously a resolution ordering the Congress as a whole to make the protest without delay in the standing order committee.

The action was taken on a motion by Joseph Curran, a member of the American delegation and president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, after the credentials committee disclosed that telegrams from the Greek and Transvaal delegations said that they were being prevented from leaving their countries to attend the conference.

Ernest Thorton of Austria, chairman of the credentials committee, reported that the AFL failed to reply to an invitation to attend the conference, and that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers replied that it was unable to attend. He read a telegram from John L. Lewis saying that the United Mine Workers would not participate.

(A Reuter dispatch from London reported that President Truman has obtained agreement of both the AFL and CIO for joint representation at the International Labor Office conference opening in Paris Oct. 15. This report said that Frances Perkins, former U.S. Secretary of Labor, would represent the U.S. at the conference.)

**Leopold Makes Bid to Reclaim Belgian Throne**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2 (AP).—In his first direct proclamation to the Belgian people since his liberation, King Leopold today made a strong bid for his return to the throne.

Speaking on the eve of his departure from St. Wolfgang, Austria, for exile in Switzerland, the King defended his activities during the German occupation, contending that he had visited Hitler at Berchtesgaden to better the lot of Belgian prisoners of war, and "to get bread for your families."

(Dispatches from Switzerland said that the King and his entourage of 14 persons, including his wife, Princess Rethy, and his four children, had crossed the Swiss frontier, after spending the night at St. Gallen, and were proceeding to the King's home on Lake Geneva.)

From the very beginning, the monarch said, he was determined to resist the Germans and "I have done nothing else since the capitulation."

"I never had the happiness you had to be present at the liberation of Belgium," he said. "Among all the Belgians who lived and suffered in captivity and in exile, I alone have not had the satisfaction of finding myself at the foyer of my native home. Since the beginning of my reign, my only ambition has been to serve my country. I shall remain faithful."

**They'll See Red**

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP).—A nationwide educational program is underway in the Soviet Union to convert thousands to Communism.

**'Magic Carpet' For GIs by '46**

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 2 (ANS).—The "Magic Carpet" Pacific fleet of 40 escort carriers and 200 attack transports will be in full operation by the first of the year in the Navy's program to return 2,000,000 servicemen to the U.S. during 1946, it was announced today.

Rear Adm. Henry S. Kendall, commander of the special pool, revealed that the Navy planned to transport more than 400,000 servicemen home during the next three months. The special fleet has been given the code name "Magic Carpet."

Kendall also reported that the 27,000-ton Essex Class carrier Ticonderoga left Pearl Harbor at noon yesterday on a special run to the U.S. West Coast. The battle-scarred veteran of Pacific campaigns carries 2,500 discharges.

Since the Navy began operating its magic carpet, 8,786 servicemen have been landed in the U.S., Kendall said. He added that a tentative estimate contemplated sending 75,000 men to mainland ports in October.

**1,000 GIs Sign Up With Paris Legion Post**

One thousand soldiers of World War II have joined Paris Post No. 1 of the American Legion, now conducting a membership campaign among U.S. forces, all of whom are now eligible to join. E. J. Lefferts, national field director of the Legion in Europe, said yesterday.

Lefferts invited officers and enlisted men to visit the post, located at Pershing Hall, 49 Rue Pierre Charron.

**Crooks 'Heil' Joyce To Another Prison**

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Unpopularity with fellow prisoners caused removal of William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw," from his death cell at Wormwood Scrubs today.

Joyce, sentenced to death for making German propaganda broadcasts, was greeted by other prisoners with cries of "Heil Hitler" and threats to "get him" when he appeared in the exercise yard.

Joyce has been taken to Wandsworth prison pending hearing of his appeal against the death sentence, scheduled to be heard in the next three weeks.

**Witnesses Term Auschwitz Slave Market, Slaughter Pen**

LUNEBURG, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Auschwitz concentration camp was used by the Nazis as a slave market, as well as a human slaughter pen, witnesses told the British military court today.

Marcel Duchman, who said that he was a medical student from Przemysl, said that at one Auschwitz compound, Nazi captives were lined up on arrival and hand-picked by SS men and engineers for mines and factories.

"The workers returned to the camp like skeletons—ripe for the crematorium," Duchman said. The survivors finally were liquidated in January, 1945.

After finishing his testimony, Duchman told newsmen that "liquidated" did not mean that they were all exterminated, but that

some were and the remainder of the camp was broken up.

He said that he was a slave worker in the Siemens Schuckert factory and that some British prisoners of war were among the workers.

Earlier, Stella Wollgroch, a 23-year-old Polish Jewess from Warsaw, pointed to Johanna Bormann and cried: "That was the 'Beast' of Auschwitz."

She testified that Bormann set a huge dog upon a woman prisoner, who was torn to death by the animal.

When Defense Counsel Maj. A. S. Munro asked if she could be mistaken in her identity, she replied, "No. I know Bormann very well. I would recognize the partner of the dog even at night."

**14,000 Idle In Dock Strike**

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 2 (AP).—Fourteen thousand workers were idle here tonight in a spreading dockers' strike, and union officials predicted the entire huge Mersey dock system soon would be affected by the walkout.

One or two ships were being worked on the Liverpool waterfront, but throughout the afternoon and evening men continued to leave their jobs in small groups.

The strike started at the Birkenhead docks eight days ago, when 2,000 workmen took part in a walkout which union officials said was unauthorized. The major demand of the dockers is maintenance of war-time wage rates, but port officials have refused to begin negotiations until workmen return to their jobs.

**China to Drive on Left Awhile**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 (UP).—China has postponed its nation-wide switch of traffic to the right side of the street until Jan. 1. The Shanghai city government today received orders from Chungking to delay the change, originally scheduled for this month.

**Call 'Unreal Franc' A Bar to Exports**

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—In a financial story on the "unreal franc," The Times of London said that the French afforded a "most extreme and important case" of an exchange rate being fixed on such a level as to render exports to other countries impossible.

French internal price levels, The Times said, outruled any idea of ordinary exports at the exchange rate of 200 francs to a pound, and only small special export transactions supported by public subsidy, are the most that can be attempted.

The stage is being reached in France where a prospective surplus of some things can be envisaged and the question arises as to now long the insulation of the French price level from the outside world can be tolerated, and in view of the extensive dis-equilibrium prevailing, presently it may be necessary to make a major provisional change, The Times declared.

**Koniev Hurt in Crash**

VIENNA, Oct. 2 (AP).—Marshal Ivan S. Koniev, Russian occupation commander in Austria, was injured slightly yesterday when his car collided with a civilian vehicle.

**GIs Bolster Luxembourg Ties With U.S., Prince Declares**

By Joe Harvey and Thom Yates  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

LUXEMBOURG CITY, Oct. 2.—American troops stationed in Luxembourg and those who spend passes and furloughs there are doing much to strengthen the bonds between the U.S. and the little Grand Duchy, Prince Felix de Bourbon-Parma declared today.

"We receive the Americans with pleasure," he said, "because there is real friendship between our two countries. The behavior of the U.S. troops is very good and we are in no hurry to have them leave Luxembourg."

The prince, whose 53rd birthday was celebrated throughout the nation last Friday, further praised the efforts of Col. Frank E. Frazer, chief of the war-time SHAEF military mission to Luxembourg, and Lt. Col. Arnold Summers, who is training the expanding Luxembourg Army. Summers, commander of an

American AA battalion during the war, is "unofficial" chief of staff of the duchy's armed forces, the prince said.

Luxembourg has instituted a program of compulsory military training and expects to maintain a standing army of between 1,500 and 2,000 American-trained, British-equipped soldiers, according to Prince Felix.

Interviewed in the Grand Ducal Palace, he termed the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt "a real friend of Luxembourg—and how." He called Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former 12th Army Gp. commander and now U.S. Veterans Administrator, a "fine general."

The prince, whose wife, Grand Duchess Charlotte, rules the little country, liberated by American troops, cited as one of Luxembourg's outstanding contributions to the war effort the fact that "we gave more in reverse lend-lease than we received."

# Newhouser, Borowy Slated to Open Series

## Oise Blanked By MTO in 'Spam' Opener

By Joe Diehl  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, Oct. 2.—Leon Day, a miniature edition of Satchel Paige, completely dominated the opening game of the "Spam Series" here yesterday when he blanked the Oise All-Stars, the ETO champions, 8-0 to give the MTO All-Stars their first victory in four games against the European kingpins.

Day, the original "Mr. Five-by-five" who formerly starred for the Newark Eagles of the National Negro League, was "optioned" along with a couple of others, to the Mediterranean nine when it came up with a locker-room full of ailments. Day scattered four hits and fanned ten.

**Heintzleman Pounded**  
The expected duel between Day and Ken Heintzleman, former Pittsburgh Pirate ace, never materialized as the ex-Corsair was tagged for 13 hits. Ken was also plagued by a porous defense.

The MTO nine picked up single tallies in the first and second innings on a double by Willard Brown and a boot. Then the invaders batted around in the fifth as they scored four times on as many hits and two errors. The victors closed the scoring in the seventh when Gonsavo Collins followed Ike Wheeler's single with a 365-foot clout over the center-field fence.

**Gets Four for Five**  
Shortstop Willard Brown annexed batting honors for the day with four safeties, including a trio of doubles, in five trips to the plate. Johnny Wyrstek was top batter for the losers with a brace of two-baggers.

Day completely handcuffed the ETO power duo of Maurice Van Robays, former Pirate outfielder, and Harry Walker of the Cardinals. Walker fanned twice in going hitless while Van Robays' single was the only blow that escaped the infield.

The short 200-foot right-field fence was a cheap target for hits all afternoon as no fewer than eight ground rule doubles dropped off the barrier.

## Engineer Eleven Meets MPs in Seine Loop Tilt

The Engineer Atomites will make their debut in the Seine Section Football league when they meet the MP eleven tomorrow afternoon at Buffalo Stadium.

Carl Stravinski, former Penn State star tackle, is the standout in the Engineers' forward wall. Buffalo Stadium is one-half mile south of Metro Pt. d'Orleans. Kickoff time will be 2:00 pm.

## Tiger, Cub Influence Felt in Navy's 'Series'

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—It's just coincidence, but a good one, that managers of all-star teams in the Navy "World Series" in Hawaii are Schoolboy Rowe, who rose to fame with the Tigers, and Billy Herman, for many years a Cub. They have some players the real World Series contenders could use—Dick Wakefield, Ned Harris and Fred Hutchinson of Detroit and Charley Gilbert, Whitey Platt and Wimpy Quinn of Chicago.

## Royals Trim Newark Edge

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—Jean Pierre Roy, Montreal's ace right-hander, pitched a two-hit 7-2 decision over Newark yesterday to give the Royals their second victory in five games of the International League final playoff series.

Montreal's weak defense, which committed three errors, got Roy into trouble at times, but the 25-game winner turned back each Bruin challenge. The Royals battered three Newark pitchers, starting with Karl Drews, for 16 hits and sewed up the game with four runs in the fifth inning.

## Cochrane Told To Risk Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane must defend his title within 60 days or forfeit it, New York Boxing Commission chairman Eddie Eagan advised the New Jersey fighter today.

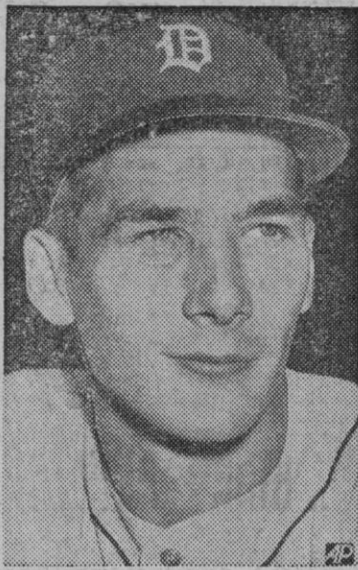
Eagan said Cochrane failed to make a requested appearance before the commission last Friday, resulting in the order for titular defense. If he fails to comply, an elimination tournament will be held to crown a successor.

Eagan pointed out that Cochrane has been out of service eight months without taking steps toward a title defense. He was knocked out twice running by Rocky Graziano in non-title bouts.

## Jockey, 75, Seeks Mount In Newmarket Town Plate

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 2.—Frank Simpson, 75-year-old ex-jockey, said yesterday he would ride again in the historic Newmarket Town Plate Oct. 11 if he can find a mount. Simpson won the event 17 times.

## Pitching Strength, Power at the Plate Establish Tigers as 7-5 Favorites



Hal Newhouser



Hank Borowy

Special to The Stars and Stripes

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Pitchers nominated to start the World Series here tomorrow were the pennant-clinching hurlers for the respective clubs.

Hank Borowy, of the Cubs, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday to make Chicago the National League representative. Hal Newhouser, youthful lefthander, got credit for beating the St. Louis Browns in the American League clincher Sunday.

Borowy, who toiled with the New York Yankees in the early part of the season, won 21 games and dropped seven for the year. As a Cub he won 11 and lost only two. One defeat was an 11-0 licking by the Cardinals and the other a 2-1 loss to the Boston Braves.

Newhouser won 25 games and lost nine. He won 29 games in a losing cause in 1944. This will be Hal's first World Series and the third for Borowy, who pitched for the Yanks against the Cards in 1942 and 1943.

Borowy has a chance to match the mark of Jack Coombs who won World Series games in both leagues. Coombs won three for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1910, another for the Mackmen in 1911 and, in 1916, took a game for Brooklyn against the Red Sox.

## Series 4th Between Football Picture Tigers and Cubs Becomes Clearer

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—The World Series between the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers will be the fourth time that the teams have opposed each other in baseball's classic.

The first meeting was in 1907, with the Cubs sweeping four straight games, another ending in a tie. The Cubs won again in 1908, four games to one, but the Tigers came through with a 4-2 triumph in their 1935 encounter.

The league championship was the Cubs' 16th since the senior circuit was founded in 1876 and enabled them to break a 15-all tie with the New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—They took the wraps off "big name" college football teams Saturday and off results of the first big afternoon of the season the national grid picture looks something like this:

- EAST—Army and Navy, with Penn a dark horse.
- NEW ENGLAND—Yale, Holy Cross and Dartmouth.
- MIDWEST—Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan.
- SOUTH—Duke, North Carolina and Virginia.
- SOUTHEAST—Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Louisiana State.
- SOUTHWEST—Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian.
- BIG SIX—Oklahoma and Iowa State.
- MISSOURI VALLEY—Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies.
- BIG SEVEN—Colorado.
- PACIFIC COAST—Southern Cal. and Washington.

**Schott KOs Thomas For 42nd Win in Row**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Freddie Schott, undefeated Paterson, N.J., heavyweight, chalked up his 42nd straight victory last night when he knocked out Johnny Thomas of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

Schott, who entered the ring a 4-1 favorite, was extended to the limit until the ninth, when he floored Thomas three times to finish the bout. Schott had a 27 1/2-pound pull in the weights at 209 1/2.

**Hudson Bids \$25,000 For '46 PGA Tourney**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Robert Hudson, sponsor of the Portland Open which Ben Hogan won last Sunday with a record 261, announced today that he had bid \$25,000 for the 1946 PGA championship. The previous high money mark for the tourney was the \$20,000 awarded at Dayton, O., last July.

**Cuban Boxer Injured**  
HAVANA, Oct. 2.—Luis Galvani, Cuban bantamweight champion, was in serious condition last night as a result of an internal hemorrhage suffered after his ten-round decision victory over Kid Guinche, Dominican titleholder.

## 55,000 Expected To See Today's Inaugural

By Pete Lisagor  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Unless rival managers decide to pull a "Howard Ehmke" and start one of their rheumatic has-beens on the mound, whip-armed Hal Newhouser of Detroit will face Hank Borowy of Chicago tomorrow in the opener of the first peacetime World Series since 1941.

Although both the Tigers and Cubs "wobbled" into this Series, the Motor City bulged last night with people hoping to see the nearest approach to pre-war baseball in the last several years. Briggs Stadium officials said 55,000 were expected to see each game. The oddsmakers, weighing Detroit's explosive power and pitching superiority against Chicago's greater balance and traditional National League hustle, established the Tigers as 7-5 favorites.

Newspapermen generally support the price makers, arguing that in a short Series the out-of-the-park punch of Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine will overcome anything the Cubs offer. They also contend that with Newhouser, 25-game winner and one of the game's best southpaws, Dizzy Trout, Stub Overmire, Alton Benton and two ex-vets, Tommy Bridges and Virgil Trucks, Detroit has an edge on the mound.

**May Use Hal 3 Times**  
Manager Steve O'Neill named Newhouser as his starting pitcher despite the southpaw's complaint that his left shoulder ached with every pitch he threw against St. Louis in the pennant clincher Sunday.

"It won't be anybody else," O'Neill chortled. "If you get a pitcher like that boy you use him."

The possibility, of course, remained that O'Neill would use Newhouser thrice if the Series goes the limit and if Hal's aching back permits.

Borowy, whose acquisition from the Yankees by waiver caused sev-

**Truman to Miss Series**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Truman will be unable to attend any of the World Series games because of "previous engagements and commitments," the White House said yesterday.

eral American League managers to blow their top, was a natural choice for the Cubs. The slim right-hander won 11 games for Chicago, and those 11, experts loudly insist, brought the Cubs the flag. Incidentally, Borowy racked up ten wins with the Yanks before moving to Wrigley Field.

Behind Borowy, Manager Charley Grimm has Hank Wyse, a 22-game winner, the veteran Claude Passeau, aging Paul Derringer and Ray Prim—men extremely vulnerable in the past to that one-blow force, the home run.

**Bank on Ex-Servicemen**  
The armed services have liberated three men on whom Detroit may count heavily—Greenberg, whose dramatic homer with the bases loaded Sunday insured the Tigers' first pennant since 1940 and gave Chicago a preview of what it might expect; Bridges, a stout-hearted curveball artist still good for spots, recently released by the army; and Trucks, who before entering the Navy threw the hardest ball in the game.

The Cubs' hitting power centers in first baseman Phil Cavarretta and outfielder Andy Pafko. Chicago also has a great third sacker in Stan Hack and a greatly underrated flychaser in Peanuts Lowrey.

It is possible the Series may be won and lost at shortstop, where Chicago's Len Merullo is erratic and Detroit's Skeeter Webb is decidedly a war accident. Webb, who couldn't take the grade with the Chicago White Sox, incidentally, is O'Neill's son-in-law.

The first three games of the Series will be played here, after which the teams will move on to Chicago for the wind-up. The traveling will be no pleasure junket. Because of an ODT ruling, Pullman berths for the run to Chicago will be out.

## Joe Louis Discharged by Army



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (left) shakes hands with Billy Conn in the ring at Madison Square Garden. The next time they meet in the ring they won't be wearing sun-tans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Joe Louis, busiest heavyweight champion in boxing history, was released from the Army at Camp Shanks, N.Y., yesterday and prepared to fly to Detroit to see the World Series.

The 31-year-old champion, whose 220 pounds put him 15 above his best fighting weight, was delighted at the timing of his honorable discharge. He is an ardent Tiger fan and his interest now is centered on the Bengals' chances against the Cubs rather than his own against Billy Conn of Pittsburgh in a title match next summer. Conn was released from the Army last week at Camp Lee, Va.

Louis entered the Army in January, 1942, and appeared before more than 2,500,000 men in exhibition bouts in Europe, Alaska, the Aleutians, Canada and the U.S. He had 74 points less battle stars. Last week he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Louis won the title from Jim Braddock on June 22, 1937, and his bout with Conn will be his 22nd title defense—the greatest number of times any champion has put his crown on the line.

## Gus Lesnevich on Way Out of Coast Guard

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, arrived here yesterday to receive his Coast Guard discharge after three years' service in the South Pacific.



# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

**UNOFFICIAL FINAL STANDINGS**

**National League**

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cavarretta, Chicago...	131	498	94	177	355
Holmes, Boston.....	154	636	127	224	352
Rosen, Brooklyn.....	154	606	126	197	323
Kurovski, St. Louis...	133	511	84	165	323
Hack, Chicago.....	150	596	111	192	322

**American League**

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Stirnweiss, New York	152	632	107	195	309
Cuccinello, Chicago...	118	463	50	124	308
Dickshot, Chicago.....	130	485	74	147	303
Estalella, Philadelphia	126	451	45	134	297
Moses, Chicago.....	116	369	79	168	295

**Runs Batted In**

National—Walker, Brooklyn, 124; Holmes, Boston, 116.

American—Etten, New York, 110; Culberrine, Detroit, 92.

**Homerun Leaders**

National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, 25.

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 24; Etten, New York, and York, Detroit, 18.

**Stolen Bases**

National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 25.

American—Stirnweiss, New York, 33; Myatt, Washington, 31.

**Leading Pitchers**

National—Breechen, St. Louis, 15-4; Burkhardt, St. Louis, 18-8.

American—Muncief, St. Louis, 13-1; Newhouser, Detroit, 25-9.

**Runs for the Week**

**American League**

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To.	
Boston.....	x	x	x	x	0	2	2	
Chicago.....	x	1	p	x	x	p	1	
Cleveland.....	x	p	3	p	1	p	1	
Detroit.....	x	p	13	x	x	p	19	
New York.....	x	x	x	8	x	5	12	23
Philadelphia.....	x	x	x	1	x	x	1	
St. Louis.....	x	5	p	p	2	p	3	10
Washington.....	x	x	x	x	x	x	0	

**National League**

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To.	
Boston.....	x	x	x	x	13	2	15	
Brooklyn.....	x	7	8	x	5	x	4	24
Chicago.....	p	6	6	10	x	9	5	36
Cincinnati.....	x	p	6	5	x	5	2	18
New York.....	x	4	1	x	x	4	3	12
Philadelphia.....	x	x	x	x	2	x	1	3
Pittsburgh.....	p	p	4	5	x	3	3	15
St. Louis.....	x	5	11	2	x	11	3	32

**Minor Playoff Finals**

(Four out of seven games)

**International League**

Montreal 7, Newark 2

Newark..... 3 2

Montreal..... 2 3

**Pacific Coast League**

Semi-Final

Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0

Seattle 4, Portland 3

**W L**

Portland..... 3 3 Sacramento..... 3 3

Seattle..... 3 3 San Francisco..... 3 3

**Unofficial Final Averages**

**Minor Playoff Finals**

(Four out of seven games)

**International League**

Montreal 7, Newark 2

Newark..... 3 2

Montreal..... 2 3

**Pacific Coast League**

Semi-Final

Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0

Seattle 4, Portland 3

**W L**

Portland..... 3 3 Sacramento..... 3 3

Seattle..... 3 3 San Francisco..... 3 3

## Finn Sets 4 Distance Marks

AABO, Finland, Oct. 2.—Voljo Heino, an untiring Finn, set four records yesterday for marathons, including a journey of almost 12 miles in one hour.

Heino's hour run covered 19 kilometers and 339.4 meters. At the same time he set a mark of 39:43.2 minutes for eight miles, 44:38.2 minutes for nine miles, and 46:16.5 minutes for 15 kilometers (9.315 miles).

The 15-kilometer record was not recognized officially since only one stop watch recorded it whereas three are stipulated.

Paavo Nurmi ran 19,210 meters in one hour at Berlin in 1928 for the recognized world record.

## Wisconsin State League To Resume Play in '46

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 2.—The Wisconsin State League, a Class D loop, will resume diamond operations in 1946 after having been inactive since the end of the 1942 season. League officials accepted Wausau's application replacing LaCrosse. Wausau, a member of the Northern League since 1936, has been assured withdrawal permission from that wheel.

Other circuit members are Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids, Janesville and Green Bay.

## Lions Sign Tomason, Ex-Texas Aggie Ace

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Jimmy Tomason, 200-pound blocking back of the great Texas Aggie football teams of 1938-40, has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions.

Tomason, who helped clear the path for "Jarrin' John" Kimbrough, powerhouse Aggie fullback, now is on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces where he is a captain. He was Detroit's first choice in the 1941 player draft.

## Coltrin of Phillies Dies

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 2.—Bobby Coltrin, 54-year-old western representative of the Philadelphia Phillies and a former big baseball player and manager, died yesterday at General Hospital here following a hemorrhage.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

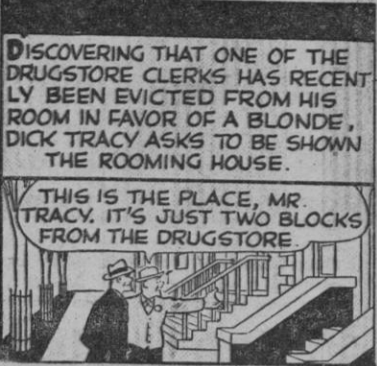
By Al Capp



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



## News Briefs

**Charter Lacks 3 Signers**

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Twenty-six nations have taken

legislative action to approve the United Nations Charter, but three short of the required total of 29 required before the charter will be ratified. Edward Stettinius, U.S. representative on the United Nations Security Council, told the executive committee of the United Nations preparatory commission today.

**Greece Presents Italy the Bill**

ATHENS, Oct. 2 (AP).—Reparations claims against Italy of \$2,676,000,000 "for premeditated destruction, spoliation and personal damages" have been made public by the Greek government and will be pressed before the peace

conference. Germany was blamed jointly with Italy for some of the damages.

**GIs Wed Belgian Girls**

ANTWERP, Oct. 2.—Fifty-six Belgian girls have married GIs in Antwerp, records here revealed.

## U.S. Proposes 15 Pct. Stopgap Raise to Oilmen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—CIO oil workers and 11 big oil companies—locked in controversy over wages—today studied a government peace plan proposing:

- 1—A temporary 15 percent pay increase.
- 2—Agreement by both sides to accept the arbitrators' final settlement.

Acceptance would terminate strikes which began Sept. 16 and spread to 14 states. Latest area affected is the West Coast. Pacific military and naval supplies thereby were jeopardized.

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach presented the peace plan to weary conferees deadlocked after seven days of negotiating.

The government, hinting probable seizure of oil refineries, prodded conferees to compromise on CIO demands for a 30 percent raise.

While the oil dispute was reaching a crucial stage, miners provided new jitters with indications of a widespread strike in the making. Operators rejected a United Mine Workers invitation to discuss a foremen's walkout. The producers said the men should go back to work first.

The foremen's strikes spread to 180 mines normally producing 350,000 tons of coal daily. Union officials said West Virginia's 180,000 miners might soon be idle.

The Solid Fuels Administration ordered coal destined for Eastern steel mills diverted to gas utility plants.

### Authority Workers Strike; Claim Non-Recognition

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2 (ANS).—The huge turbines of the Lower Colorado River Authority's four hydro-electric power generating units in Central Texas were shut off early yesterday by striking employees who asserted the Authority would not recognize their right to organize and bargain collectively.

Authority officials said that the walkout shut off power for 16 large central and south central Texas towns and approximately 25,000 rural customers.

## 701 Ships Lost By Navy in War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (ANS).—World War II cost the U.S. Navy 701 vessels.

A final accounting today by the Navy showed the total included 157-first-line fighting ships. The rest were auxiliaries and amphibious craft.

Major combat craft losses included two battleships, the Arizona and Oklahoma, both lost at Pearl Harbor, five aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, seven heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 71 destroyers, 11 destroyer escorts and 52 submarines.

Other losses included three minelayers, 24 minesweepers, 18 subchasers, 12 gunboats, 15 Coast Guard vessels, three seaplane tenders, 69 motor torpedo boats, 41 LSTs, nine LSMs, 67 LCTs, 25LCIs, six LCSs, ten tugs, six tankers, 21 troops transports, 36 district patrol craft, 153 miscellaneous district craft, four cargo vessels and 22 miscellaneous auxiliaries.

### 40,000 Unpaid

(Continued from Page 1)

pending on the size of the rolls. On Monday, 18 payrolls were completed.

Fabritius said that the six Finance offices in Paris had been consolidated into one, which is operating with a staff composed 80 percent of inexperienced men who have been transferred from infantry divisions.

Approximately 4,000 officers have already been paid. The remaining 4,000, whose vouchers are in the Finance department, are expected to be paid about the middle of the month.

Fabritius, who explained that he has been succeeded by Maj. Joseph C. Shea as Finance officer, said that he was assisting Shea until he leaves. He pointed out that the delay in payment was due to a shortage of help, plus the added burden of completing pay vouchers for the 850-franc bonus for men leaving the Theater.

Shea expressed hope that the October payroll would be met on time. He added: "I haven't been paid myself yet this month."

### Pistol Leg-a-see



Pat Collins displays a garter gun worn by dance hall molls of the 1860s. The weapon is less dramatically exhibited during visiting hours at the Arts and Antiques show in New York.

## Point Score Is Set at 70

(Continued from Page 1)

affected by the new score is that men with 70 or more points now may be discharged in the theater if they desire.

At the same time, USFET headquarters announced two steps to speed the transfer to the States of all men slated "for emergency release from the Army or for temporary duty for recuperation."

One is the establishment of the Orly Air Processing and Staging Center at Orly Field, Paris. The other is the creation of a similar installation near Le Havre for processing personnel who will travel by water. The Orly Center is expected to cut three days from the time now required to get a man out of the theater by air while the Le Havre speed-up center will reduce the time for processing and travel by water by about ten days.

Only "the most pressing emergency cases" will process through Orly Field for air travel home, however, since cessation of the Green Project has left air transport facilities available for a maximum of only 2,000 persons a month, including officials traveling on top priority business. In the words of the announcement, "few besides the 'life and death' emergency cases will go by air."

At the Le Havre Center, first priority over normal redeployment personnel will be given emergency travelers.

At both centers, personnel will be processed fully—money will be exchanged, souvenirs cleared, orders issued, clothing and records checked, and personnel will be paid and examined medically.

## Japan's 'Fort Knox' Reveals Huge Stores of War Booty

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—Huge stores of gold and silver, some of which was believed to have been converted into bullion from treasures seized in Asiatic countries overrun by the Japanese, were found today by American intelligence men on a search for Japan's war loot.

Under direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Americans were looking for all Japanese war booty taken by the enemy in his palmy days of conquest in Asiatic countries. Some of the loot may go back for half a century.

Today one entire vault in the Bank of Japan was found filled with gold trinkets which were to have been melted down to use for further currency support if necessary. Most of the trinkets were from Japanese homes.

In other vaults of this "Fort Knox of Japan," the Americans found huge stores of gold and silver.

To help in the search, Emperor

## British Move For Indo-China Peace Parley

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—An offer of safe conduct to a conference in Saigon aimed at settling internal disorders in French Indo-China was made to Annamite leaders today by the commander of British occupation forces.

The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported that Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, returning from Singapore, where he conferred with French representatives and Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, had made the offer at a time when tension in Saigon was mounting. A big Annamite force was rumored to be massing on the city's outskirts.

Gracey was quoted as saying that the British would exert "maximum force" to maintain law and order.

In Northern Indo-China, Gen. Lu Han, Chinese commander, told a correspondent of the All India Radio that if civil measures failed he would establish martial law in that area.

London newspapers criticized the use of British troops to settle internal quarrels in Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

### Not Britain's Duty

The Daily Mail asserted "by no interpretation of ordinary language can it be argued that it is Britain's duty to interfere between the French and the Annamites in Indo-China or between the Dutch and the Indonesians in Java."

"If these are United Nations affairs," the Mail continued, "why are we not getting more help from the Americans, whose manpower reserves are so much greater than ours?"

In a similar vein, the Daily Express argued that British intervention in Indo-China would be a source of irritation and embarrassment both to France and Britain herself.

### 3 USO Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

do about it. After all, we can't kidnap the entertainers and shanghai them to Lucky Strike."

There are about five motion picture houses, each showing a different feature four times daily. Each theater has 500 seats, which means a grand total of 10,000 men can enjoy movies daily. The other 50,000 or less who happen to be in camp at the time, can take a stroll or hit the sack.

When live entertainment troupes find the camp, they perform in the movie houses, so there is no increase in the number of customers for the day. Also on the rambling post are three Red Cross coffee-doughnut huts, with an average daily output of approximately 90,000 sinkers. And Special Service is operating eight reading and writing rooms.

With this famine of facilities, GIs headed for Lucky Strike are advised to stock up with galloping dominoes, yo-yos or checkers. If you bring books and magazines, be sure to pack a flashlight or an ample supply of matches—there are no lights in the transient tents.

### Swiss-Soviet Amity

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP).—Complicated repatriation problems entangling Soviet Russia and Switzerland have been settled. All Soviet citizens who fled Germany to Switzerland are now back in Russia.

## Big 3 Conference Is Model of Harmony



Katherine Stubergh of Los Angeles smooths President Harry S. Truman's lapel while Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Generalissimo Josef Stalin wait their turn for attention. The hitherto unpublicized "conference" took place in the shop which produced the lifelike dummies of the three Allied leaders for a West Coast exposition.

## Patton Ousted By Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

which caused Eisenhower originally to demand that Patton and his aides report on their progress in ousting Nazis.

Patton's report to the Theater Commander was made on Sept. 29 in Eisenhower's Frankfurt headquarters. The Third Army commander was closeted for two hours and a half with his boss, during which time, apparently, Eisenhower notified him that he was to be relieved of his command.

Even while the Eisenhower-Patton conference was in progress, the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune reported staff investigators for USFET returned with evidence that 20 active Nazis were still in high positions in Bavaria.

### Saw No Difference

Patton originally came under the direct fire of the press when correspondents quoted him in a Third Army conference as stating that he saw no difference in politics between the Nazi problems and Democratic-Republican squabbles in the U.S.

At a subsequent press conference, he admitted that his choice of words was unfortunate, but defended his policy of retaining nominal Nazis in power, in order, he said, to prevent an administrative shambles.

Previously, however, Eisenhower had sent Patton, along with his other commanders, a letter which said that the discussion stage of the de-Nazification policy had "long passed" and that "any expression of opposition to the faithful execution" of his flat "kick-Nazis-out" order could not be tolerated.

### Ouster Predicted

The ouster of Patton had been predicted since his conference with Eisenhower, known to have high regard for the ability of "Old Blood and Guts" as a combat leader.

Since Patton came under fire for his alleged failure to carry out Eisenhower's policy of complete de-Nazification regardless of the cost, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, was quoted by the United Press as saying that "George's mouth does not always carry out the functions of his brain."

Patton, who during the war in France and Germany had won tremendous popularity among the American public because of his swashbuckling military tactics, his colorful personality and his pearl-handled revolvers, came under serious fire once previously.

This was during the campaign in North Africa when, as a two-star general, he slapped a hospitalized soldier whom he accused of cowardice. He later apologized for this action, after strenuous demands in the press for his dismissal.

Patton first won military acclaim as one of the early experts in armored warfare. He was a commander of the veteran Second Armored Div. and always an exponent of the slice-and-divide tactics of fast-moving armored columns.

He was also an ardent defender of American tanks when they were compared unfavorably with German tanks. He disagreed with tankers themselves when he called Sherman tanks the world's best.

His successor, Truscott, was commander of the VI Corps at Anzio and Southern France before he took Gen. Mark Clark's place with the Fifth Army.

### Third Army's New CG



Lt. Gen. L. K. Truscott

## 'Heat' Now On At DP Camps

(Continued from Page 1)

been getting orders fired at me so fast I'm unable to keep up with them."

Correspondents visited this camp—which is probably neither the best nor the worst in Bavaria—at the suggestion of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff. Smith said he could make no comment on the Harrison report and Mr. Truman's order for a clean-up, but offered newsmen the use of his personal plane to make their own investigations.

### Officers Indignant

(At Eisenhower's headquarters, officers expressed indignation over the Harrison report. They charged it was based on observations made in mid-July and failed to mention Eisenhower's personal tour of the camps and their subsequent improvement. It was further charged that much of the report's criticism was directed at camps in the British and Austrian zones.)

In a nutshell, this is what a brief inspection of Feldafing showed:

The Jews are unhappy but are not being victimized. They are living in crowded quarters but they are not dangerously overcrowded. Every effort is now being made to improve their living conditions before winter.

They perhaps are not getting the best food, but their diet of 2,600 calories daily is twice that of the average German.

They live in bleak, tile-roofed apartments, well protected from cold. Some rooms have 12 persons, sleeping in bunks; large rooms have close to 40. It is crowded, but livable.

They are well fixed, medically, and hundreds are being nursed back to the health they lost in Nazi camps.

The inmates live better than people in U.S. slums or many factory districts. They are relatively free. There are no Gestapo-like guards or barbed wire. They have their own synagogue.

Edward S. Richeson of Tolsen, Mo., United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration director here, said conditions in the camp were improving rapidly and that they would be well prepared for winter.