

# Laval Ousted; Trial Goes on Without Him

B.D.I.C.

**One Year Ago Today**  
Americans fight for Fort  
Driant; Siegfried Line pierced.  
British invade Greece.  
Cardinals even World Series  
with 3-2 win over Browns.

PARIS EDITION

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

1 Fr. 1 Fr.

**The Weather Today**  
PARIS: Overcast, rain—57  
S.FRANCE: Partly cloudy—62  
DOVER: Overcast, rain—55  
GERMANY: Cloudy—58

Vol. 2—No. 87 \* Friday, Oct. 5, 1945

# Tigers Square Series, 4-1

## Laval Stirs Uproar in Courtroom

Pierre Laval was kicked out of court yesterday after a tumultuous first session of his own treason trial, and wild uproar marked Presiding Judge Paul Mongibeaux's heated order that the hearings continue without the presence of the defendant—who is also his own sole defense attorney.

After a full afternoon of heated exchanges with the swarthy, occupation-time French premier—charged with selling his country out to the Nazis, Mongibeaux ordered him expelled and closed yesterday's session.

After Mongibeaux suspended the court for the day, after kicking Laval out, he convoked the court to meet again this afternoon. Exactly how the trial was to proceed with Laval barred from the courtroom and with no one else to defend him was not clear.

**Dominates Courtroom**

Forced to undertake his own defense when his lawyers refused to appear in court, claiming insufficient time to prepare his case, Laval had begun a vociferous apology for his conduct before and under the Vichy regime. Observers agreed that he dominated the crowded courtroom with his impassioned arguments.

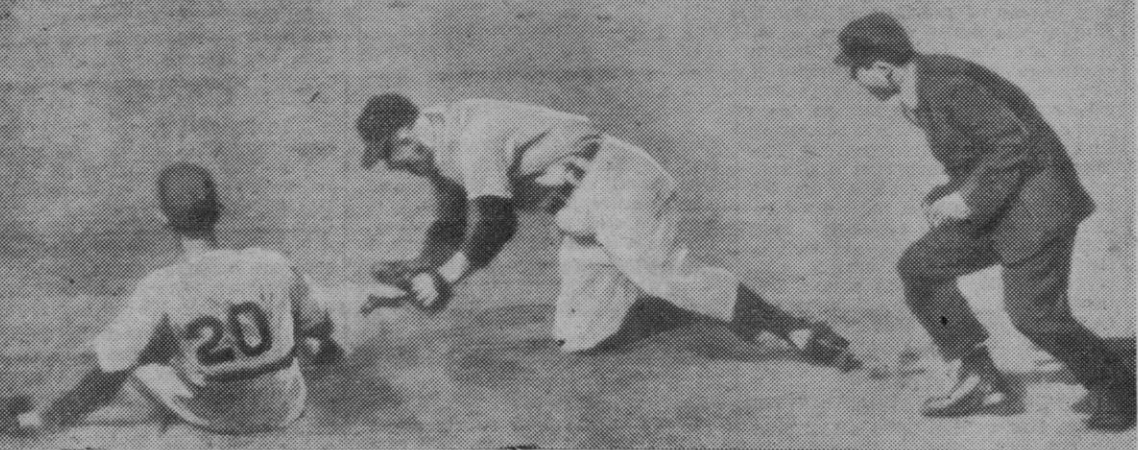
When he ordered Laval ousted from the court, Mongibeaux also ordered the arrest of the son of Pierre Cathala, one of Laval's former ministers at Vichy, who, as a spectator, applauded Laval's final angry statement in which the defendant said:

"All right, condemn me now. At least the situation will be clear then."

Laval argued vociferously for a postponement of his trial, but was

*(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)*

### Speedy Cub Steals Second in Big First Inning



Signal Corps Radiophoto  
Don Johnson, Chicago second baseman (20), goes into second ahead of the throw from Tiger catcher Paul Richards to second baseman Eddie Mayo in the Cubs' four-run first inning in the opening game of the World Series. Umpire Art Passarella keeps his eye on the play.

## Greenberg Hits Homer With 2 On

By Pete Lisagor  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The Army and Navy carried their triumphant exploits into Briggs Stadium this afternoon as ex-GI Hank Greenberg and 26-year-old Virgil "Fire" Trucks, a week out of bell-bottom trousers, teamed to lead the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Cubs and square the World Series at one-all.

Greenberg unloaded the payoff blow as the vaunted Bengal power came into range for the first time in the fifth-inning when he poled a home run into the left field stands with two out and two on to snap a 1-1 tie.

The victim of Greenberg's clout was Hank Wyse, Charley Grimm's 22-game winner, who yielded all Detroit's runs in the big fifth.

**Hank Still 'Pride of Detroit'**

Trucks, the burly righthander on whom Steve O'Neill called despite the fact that his only championship experience in the last two years consisted of five and a third innings against the Browns in last Sunday's "climber," responded with a seven-hit effort.

But the "Pride of Detroit" is still the 34-year-old Greenberg. Hank's importance in the Detroit lineup was sharply illustrated in the first inning when he cut off the Cubs' bid for a run with a brilliant trolley-wire pop to Paul Richards that cut down Stan Hack trying to race in from second base on Peanuts Lowery's single.

Trucks had clear sailing from that point on until the fourth, when Phil Cavarretta doubled to center with one away. Trucks disposed of Andy Pafko on a grounder, but Bill Nicholson sent the Bruins off in front with a rifle shot into left that scored Cavarretta.

**Tigers Tee Off in Fifth**

Meanwhile, Wyse was setting down the Tigers except for scattered singles by Jimmy Outlaw and Doc Cramer in the second and fourth frames.

But the Tiger fury couldn't be denied in the fifth and it exploded without warning after two were away. Paul Richards and Trucks were easy for Wyse as the Bengals looked like they were ready to post

*(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)*

## U.S. Takes Slap At Argentina

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The U.S. led the Western Hemisphere yesterday in delivering a new diplomatic slap at the military clique governing Argentina.

The U.S. told its good neighbors to the south, in effect, that the present Argentine regime was a bad neighbor and recommended:

- 1.—That the Inter-American Conference scheduled to open Oct. 20 at Rio de Janeiro, with Argentina participating, be postponed.
- 2.—That the other American republics proceed without Argentina to draft a hemisphere defense treaty—the object of the Rio conference—and to sign it at the Brazilian capital "at the earliest possible moment."
- 3.—That the other American republics carry on consultations "in respect to the Argentine situation."

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the U.S. believed that Argentina not only had failed to fulfill its hemisphere's commitments but had repudiated them.

Acheson said the situation called for the combined thought of all the other Americas.

## Devers Favors Quick Dispatch Of Wives to Occupation GIs

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—"Wives of American occupation troops in Germany should be sent to join their husbands as soon as quarters can be obtained." Gen. Jacob C. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, said today, adding that "U.S. troops will probably have to occupy Germany for generations."

Devers said he could see no harm in allowing unmarried GIs to fraternize with German civilians, but added that "it should not be allowed to reach the marrying stage."

Devers said he also believed that if American business men were sent to Germany to operate German industry in managerial or administrative positions, their wives and families should be sent with them.

One of the benefits of Army life, the former Sixth Army Group commander said, had been to break down "the old rich and poor idea. . . Men who would never have come to know each other in the class cliques of civilian life shared foxholes together in the Army and became fast friends."

He urged civilians to capitalize on assets gained by fighting men in the service and "turn into productive peaceful pursuits the magnificent spirit and discipline" they demonstrated during the war.

## Would Free All Wounded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Legislation was introduced in the House yesterday providing for the discharge of servicemen who have won the Purple Heart, or are eligible for it, all fathers and all who have lost a brother in the service.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.), who sponsored the bill for the discharge of Purple Heart winners, specified that it would not apply to commissioned officers of the regular Army and Navy, and that no member of the armed forces would be discharged without that member's consent.

Rep. Thomas S. Gordon (D-Ill.) introduced the bill relating to the discharge of fathers, and Rep. Karl L. Lecompte (R-Iowa) the proposal to release those who have lost brothers.

## Marine Point Score Drops to 60 Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The Marine Corps announced yesterday that the discharge score for enlisted men and officers would be lowered from 70 to 60 points next Monday. The Women Marines' score of 25 remains unchanged.

## Full Colonel Gets Out In 90 Minutes Flat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Amid general grousing over shortcomings of the discharge system, at least one soldier has been found who thinks it's wonderful.

He is Herbert Knapp of New Orleans and he telephoned the Washington Post to tell the newspaper that he reported for discharge at 9:30 a.m. and was out 90 minutes later. "I'm amazed," he chortled, "at the beautiful way they handled my case and how polite they were."

Just incidentally, Knapp was a full colonel and the separation center was the Pentagon. He was deputy chief engineer for Air Transport Command.

### At Court, an In-and-Out-er



Keystone Photo  
Pierre Laval orating at the start of his trial yesterday.

## Box Score of Second Game

DETROIT (A.L.)					CHICAGO (N.L.)						
	ab	r	h	po	a		ab	r	h	po	a
Webb, ss	4	1	2	0	4	Hack, 3b	3	0	3	0	2
Mayo, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Cramer, cf	4	1	3	2	0	Lowery, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Greenberg, lf	3	1	1	2	1	Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	0	0	2	0	Pafko, cf	4	0	0	4	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	Nicholson, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	Gillespie, c	4	0	0	3	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	5	0	Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	2
Trucks, p	3	0	0	1	1	Wyse, p	2	0	0	0	0
						*Secory	1	0	0	0	0
						Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0
						**Becker	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	10	Totals	32	1	7	24	8

\*Batted for Wyse in 7th.  
\*\*Batted for Erickson in 9th.

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
Detroit 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x—4

ERRORS—None. RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Cramer, Greenberg 3. TWO-BASE HITS—Cavarretta, Hack. HOME RUN—Greenberg. SACRIFICE—Johnson, LEFT ON BASES—Chicago 7; Detroit 7. BASES ON BALLS—Off Wyse 3; off Trucks 3; off Erickson 1. STRUCK OUT—By Trucks 3; by Wyse 1; by Erickson 1. HITS—OFF Wyse, 5 in 6; off Erickson, 2 in 2. LOSING PITCHER—Wyse. UMPIRES—Summers, Jorda, Passarella and Conlan.





# Truman Urges Group To Boss Atomic Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday called on the world to outlaw the atomic bomb and urged Congress to create a commission with unprecedented power to promote the use of atomic power for the welfare of humanity.

At the same time, he emphasized that he intended to keep the bomb secret while discussing with other powers agreements to use the "revolutionary" new knowledge for "peaceful and humanitarian ends."

In a message to Congress, the President said that, unless arrangements could be made for international collaboration, the world might witness "a desperate armament race which might well end in disaster."

## Could Take Over Lands

The message dealt primarily with the recommendation that Congress authorize a U.S. atomic energy commission to control domestic sources and the development of atomic energy for industrial uses. This commission would have vast powers to buy or take by condemnation all minerals and lands which could supply atomic energy.

The War Department and Congress moved swiftly to act on the President's recommendations for the "atomic" commission. Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky) of the House Military Committee and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.), acting chairman of the Senate Military Committee, introduced legislation to carry out Mr. Truman's request. The bill was sent to May and

Johnson by Secretary of War Robert Patterson with a plea for immediate action. Patterson said the misuse of atomic energy "by design or through ignorance may inflict incalculable disaster upon the nation, destroy the general welfare, imperil national safety and endanger world peace."

## Seeks World Agreements

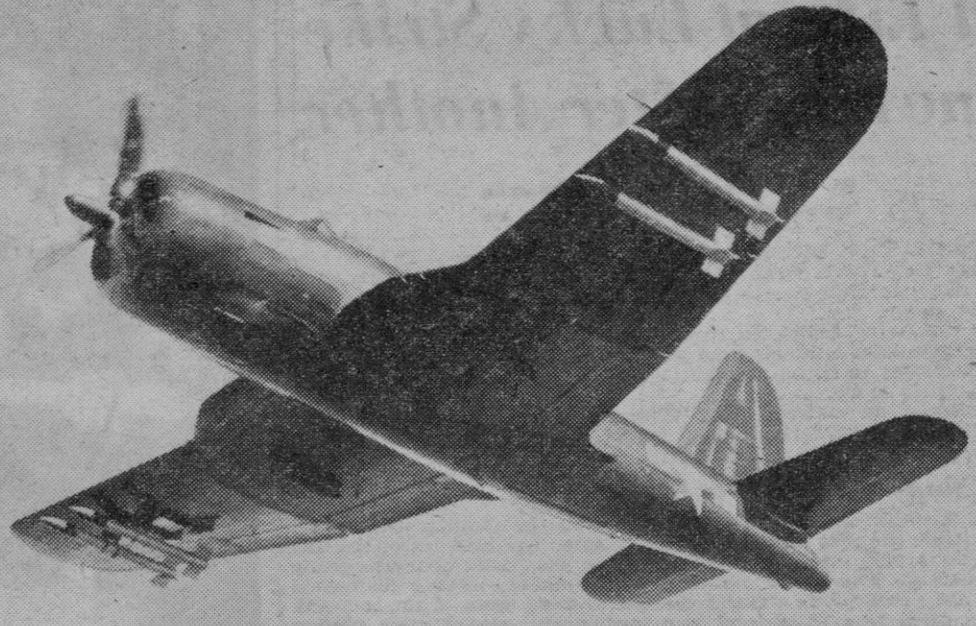
The President said he proposed to initiate discussions with Great Britain and Canada looking to international agreements outlawing the use of atomic bombs.

Other nations will be brought into the discussions later. At the same time, the President stressed that—temporarily at least—the secret of the bomb would not be disclosed to others outside the Great Britain-Canada-U.S. group.

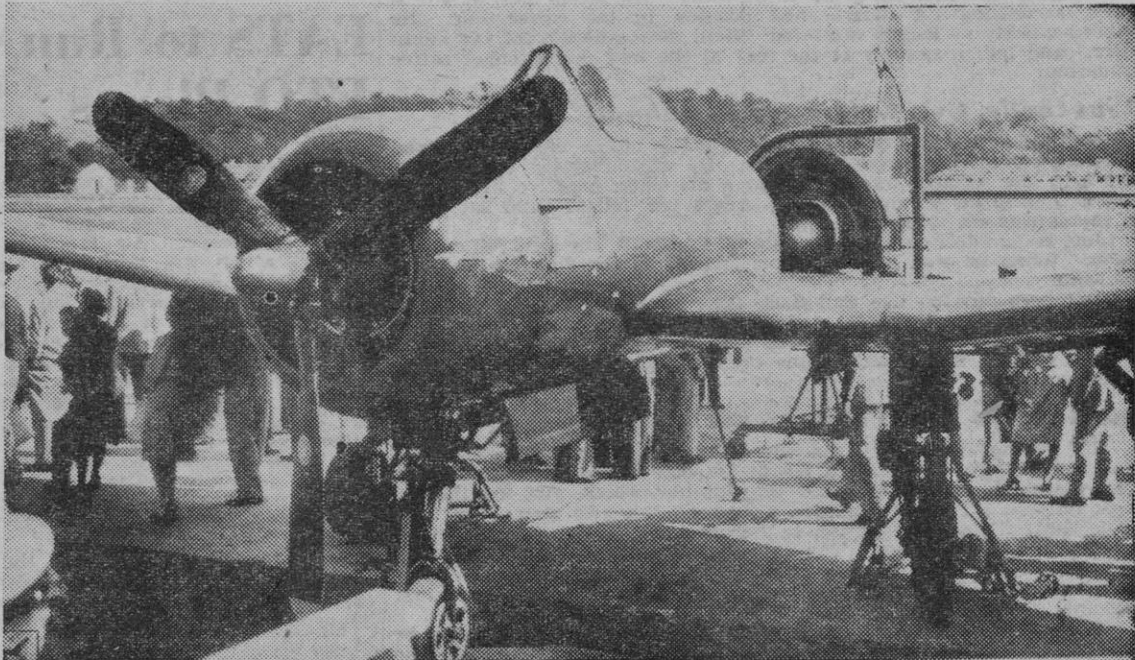
"I desire to emphasize that these discussions will not be concerned with disclosures relating to the manufacturing processes leading to the production of the atomic bomb itself," he said.

"They will constitute an effort to work out arrangements covering the terms under which international collaboration and the exchange of scientific information might safely proceed."

## Navy's Double-Motor Fireball Fighter Is a 'Hot Pilot's' Dream



The Navy's FR1 Fireball, a high-speed fighter with both jet and gasoline engines, was just beginning to roll off production lines when the war ended. In flight, the Fireball looks like a conventional plane but in addition to its 1,350 HP radial engine it has a thermal jet power plant in the tail. The Fireball carries four .50-calibre machine-guns and two 1,000-pound bombs.



The Fireball's tail assembly is separated from the rest of the plane to reveal the jet engine while the ship is exhibited to the public at the Anacostia Naval Air Station in Washington.

## Truman Plugs For Seaway

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—President Truman, calling the St. Lawrence Seaway "one of the great constructive projects" of the world, asked Congress yesterday for speedy enactment of legislation permitting a start on the development.

In a message to the legislators, Truman said the opening of the Great Lakes to ocean navigation and the development of 2,200,000 hydro-electric horsepower envisioned in the project would:

- 1—"Furnish lucrative employment to many thousands of our people.
- 2—"Make it possible to utilize our war expanded factories and shipping facilities in the development of international economic co-operation and enlarging world commerce."
- 3—"Increase consumption of electricity which will mean more jobs, more income and a higher standard of living."

## 126 Plants Ruled Surplus by Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The Navy yesterday declared surplus 126 industrial plants and shipyards and turned them over to the Surplus Property Administration for disposal.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel said the facilities cost \$445,388,000 and comprised land, buildings and other property acquired by the Navy for war production use by contractors.

## Wac Separation Center Goes Into Operation

FT. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The Army separation center here—the only one in the nation catering exclusively to women—has started turning Wacs into civilians. The first group of 30 to be processed were residents of states representing all nine Army service commands and the military district of Washington.

## Hizzoner Is Kissed Off

# Busses Are Too Slow in Tulsa-- Mayor Favors Frequent Stops

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 4 (ANS).—Wives and sweethearts are lingering too long in the embrace of homecoming GIs and thereby jamming train and bus stations, Mayor Olney F. Flynn observed today.

The mayor said that the public kissing situation in Tulsa was getting pretty bad and that he was going to have his police force do something about it.

In the mayor's opinion, a proper public kiss is one that lasts no

## Vets Soaked For Trucks Yet Can't Buy One

FT. DEVENS, Mass., Oct. 4 (ANS).—More than 2,000 former servicemen waited throughout the day in a drenching rain at the Whittemore Service Command base shop yesterday to purchase surplus Army trucks—and not a single truck was sold.

"Same old Army; hasn't changed a bit," was the comment of dozens of the veterans, the first of whom were sleeping at the post gate at 6 AM, waiting to buy trucks from the government through the Smaller War Plants Corp. But the Army disclaimed responsibility.

An Army spokesman's official explanation of the delay was that the Department of Commerce had failed to send along the prices to be charged for vehicles during the 10-day sale.

## 8 Airlines Buy 103 Giant Planes

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 4 (UP).—Eight major world airlines have purchased 103 giant Lockheed Constellation transports costing a total of \$75,500,000, the Lockheed Corp. announced today.

Deliveries began yesterday to Transcontinental and Western airlines.

Other purchasers were: American Export Airlines, Eastern Airlines, French Government Airlines, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Royal Netherlands Indies Airlines, Pan-American World Airways and Pan-American Grace Airways.

## Wife in Child Theft Freed

MARION, Ohio, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30, acquitted Thursday of a charge of child theft on grounds of temporary insanity, was free today to join her soldier husband at his post. The pretty wife of Sgt. Ernest Webster was ordered released from jail yesterday by Judge Paul King, who ruled she was sane after hearing testimony from five witnesses.

## 500,000 Idle In U.S. Strikes

Mounting labor strife brought a new high for the year yesterday in the number of idle. More than 160 separate strikes, shutdowns and work stoppages kept more than 500,000 workers away from their jobs.

President Truman prepared to order seizure of oil refineries in 15 states after the government had failed in conciliation attempts. Labor Department officials also were confronted with serious trouble in the Eastern coal fields. Shipping in New York Harbor was partly paralyzed by a portwide strike of 60,000 workers, including 46,000 AFL longshoremen.

The shutdowns of soft-coal mines jumped to nearly 400 and the number of idle miners to about 115,000 in four states.

The Solid Fuels Administration has placed an embargo on shipments from producers in the affected areas—Pennsylvania, hardest hit, and West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

## Crew, 2 Wacs 'Chute To Safety From Plane

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 4 (ANS).—Army authorities today were investigating the crash of a B25 bomber from which ten men and two Wacs parachuted 6,000 feet to safety. The plane crashed Monday on Bald Mountain about six miles east of here.

Maj. E.D. Farr, of Montgomery, Ala., and Lt. Charles Reilly, of Carmel, N.Y., were slightly injured.

The Wacs, identified by State Police as Sgts. Alice Mechenberg, of New York, and Mabel Burkett, of Rensselaer, N.Y., said all jumped when the plane apparently developed engine trouble. Police said the bomber might have run out of gas.

## Ford Hits Trade Barriers

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (INS).—Henry Ford II, new president of the Ford Motor Co., today urged the elimination of international trade barriers throughout the world.

## One City Gives a Dam About Returning GIs

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 4 (ANS).—Nothing less than a river halted in its flow was offered today to Rochester's returning war veterans.

A civic committee planning a street dance for veterans on the Court St. Bridge, Oct. 12, was making preparations to halt the Genesee River, which flows noisily under the span, so that music will be audible to the dancers. A floodgate 100 yards above the bridge will do the trick.

## Crew Finds a Fortune Floating on the Ocean

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The crew of the freighter Santiago Iglesias and their captain, Arturo Wood, 26, found a fortune floating on the ocean.

A chemist's report yesterday showed that the substance which Wood ordered picked up last Sept. 22, shortly after his ship left Oran, was just what the crew had dreamed—ambergris from a sperm whale's stomach and worth approximately \$200 a pound. Wood said his crew hauled in a chunk weighing between 350 and 500 pounds. Ambergris is a rare substance used in the manufacture of perfume.

## East-West U.S. Record Of 8 Hrs. Set by Plane

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 4 (ANS).—A Lockheed Constellation landed here yesterday with a new east-west transcontinental speed record of seven hours 53 minutes 30 seconds. The plane took off from Miami, Fla.

The four-engined transport knocked nearly an hour off the record set three weeks ago by another Constellation. The old mark of eight hours 44 minutes was set over a somewhat longer route from Washington to Burbank, however.

## Boy, Not Hired, Derailed Train

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (ANS).—A 16-year-old schoolboy, William Warren States, has confessed he wrecked two Santa Fe trains near Turner, Kan., Friday night, Dwight Brantley, head of the Kansas City FBI office, said yesterday.

States, a Wyandotte County, Kan., youth, was charged before U.S. Commissioner P.W. Croker with "willfully derailing and wrecking trains engaged in interstate commerce by removing rails." He is being held in default of a \$3,000 bail.

States told Brantley that he had applied to the railroad for employment as a track worker and had been rejected following a physical examination.

The railroad estimated damage to its equipment at approximately \$35,000. A fireman was injured.

## Congressman Blocks Medal for Marshall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—An objection by Rep. A.L. Miller (R-Neb.) blocked House action today on legislation to award a special gold medal to Gen. George C. Marshall.

Miller said he believed the House should wait until the Pearl Harbor investigation, now under way, was completed. One of the Pearl Harbor reports, he said, "cast some reflection" on Marshall.

## Plenty of Oil Reserves, Expert Tells Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The U.S. has "proven producible resources" of more than 20 billion barrels of oil and faces no imminent danger of exhausting the supplies, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, head of Standard Oil of Indiana, said yesterday.

He told a special Senate committee investigating post-war petroleum uses that scare stories about the nation's dwindling oil resources were without foundation.

## Hurry Up and Wait

**GI Life at Lucky Strike  
One Line After Another**

By Gene Graff and Harry Watson  
Stars and Stripes High-Pointers Who Are  
Sweating It Out Themselves

**CAMP LUCKY STRIKE, France, Oct. 1 (Delayed).**—This is how a typical GI—T/Sgt. Grant M. Hill of Milwaukee—went through a typical day here while sweating out orders to board a ship for the States from Le Havre.

His processing completed three days ago, the roly-poly 38-year-old mess sergeant has a tough time keeping himself occupied during the day. He sleeps 12 hours at night but that still leaves 12 hours with nothing much to do.

Yesterday he finished "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and raced through most of "Forever Amber" before deciding to salvage some of his eyesight.

**First Stop—GI Queue at Latrine**

His "typical" morning started today with the familiar endless GI queue outside the tent marked "latrine." After five minutes of shifting from foot to foot, and a brief pause inside, the portly gent was ready for breakfast. This chore consumes five minutes, moving his watch to 7:30 AM. Fast eating and the mess kit washing brought him to 8 AM. He rushed back to his tent and washed and shaved after waiting for three buddies to use the lone available wash basin. Then he grabbed his canteen cup and headed for the snakelike line waiting for the Red Cross coffee and doughnut dugout to open at 10 AM.

Coffee started pouring from the urns on time and he was the sixth man from the PW serving it up at 10:20 AM when he spotted The Stars and Stripes salesman about 50 yards away. He raced over to buy a paper, sacrificing his hard-earned position in the coffee line. He glanced quickly at B-Bag, muttered, "Hell, they didn't print my bitch-letter," and fell in smartly at the rear of the now much longer coffee formation.

**Wins Battle, Gets Coffee and Doughnuts**

At 11:15 AM our hero won his first battle of the day—he received a cup of coffee and three doughnuts. He walked slowly back to his tent with the precious swag, received a disgusted negative nod to his question, "Did we get our shipping orders yet, fellas?" and sat down on the canvas cot to eat and sip.

Just as he swallowed the last bite of doughnut, the unit fell out for lunch. When he was joined by his friends in the line, he was the last man.

Our hero, looking like Sad Sack after an all-night binge, went to the single file line about 200 yards from the theater that can seat 500 at any given performance. "What's playing, chum?" he asked the GI in front of him, but stayed in line even though the unfriendly dough didn't answer.

**Sweated Out Next Performance**

Hill was about 35 yards from the entrance when a PW tacked up a "Full House" sign. Although a few of the men in front of him fell out after saying a few choice—and unprintable—words, Hill decided to sweat out the 3 PM performance, a wait of only two hours.

The theater started emptying at 2:45 and Hill began to smile as he strutted toward the door. That is, he did until he was tapped on the shoulder, and a gruff voice said, "Hey, Hill, you got to get one of these new-fangled anti-influenza shots at 3:15." It was the first sergeant.

The medic jabbed the needle in Hill's arm at 4:15, after which he went to his tent to await supper. He succeeded in slipping past the mess sergeant, then returned to his familiar position in the movie line which was short this time.

"Ha, I made it," he laughed as he chugged into the theater, finding a comfortable seat in the middle of the place at 6:45. "I knew my luck was about to change."

One look at the screen convinced him that it was the same show he had seen three weeks ago in Paris, so he swore softly twice and kept on swearing to himself as he walked back to his tent. He fell asleep at 7 PM.

**13 Troopships Predicts a Cut  
Go in 4 Days In Franc Value**

**MARSEILLE, Oct. 4.**—Thirteen troopships will clear Marseille in the first four days of October, loaded with more than 37,000 troops bound for Boston and New York, Delta Base section officials announced today.

Fifteen thousand troops were loaded yesterday and more than 10,000 went aboard today.

Among the homeward-bound units are the 9th and 10th Arm'd Div., Air Forces personnel, former Green Project men and smaller units.

Officials said three ships which arrived Tuesday were loaded and sailed within 24 hours.

Overloading of ships can no longer be done, it was explained, because of discomfort to the men en route across the Atlantic in rough weather.

Devaluation of the franc will occur before the end of the year, the Paris newspaper France-soir declared yesterday in a copyright article by its financial expert, Jacques Gascuel.

Gascuel gave no source for his information but declared that the decision would be taken at the end of current talks in Washington between Treasury officials and Lord Keynes of Britain.

French financial officials declined to comment.

Meanwhile, in London, an editorial in the Financial Times declared: "That the franc will have to be devaluated sooner or later is to most people a foregone conclusion."

**30 Pct. Rise in Living Cost  
Since '39 Reported by U.S.**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).**—Living costs in the U.S. have risen at least 30 percent since August, 1939.

The 30 percent figure is a Government estimate and is an absolute minimum. Labor says the figure is far too low. Living costs are almost double what the Government says they are, according to Labor.

The increased living costs are one of the chief reasons why Labor—now that it has lost its high war-time pay—is demanding higher wages.

The Government's latest figures are for August, 1945, so the increases given here are the increases between August, 1939, and August, 1945:

Food, up 50 percent; clothing, up 45 percent; house furnishings, up

44 percent; miscellaneous costs and services, up 23 percent (this includes care, movies, tobacco, medical care, drugs, transportation); fuel, electricity and ice, up 14 percent; rents up three percent.

But this is far from the whole story. Individual items within those six categories have risen far beyond the average for the group. For example:

Fresh fish, up 124 percent; apples, up 197 percent; string beans, up 159 percent; potatoes, up 114 percent.

There are various reasons for these huge increases. For instance, price control on fresh fish didn't go into effect until last January. Price controls on string beans were taken off on July 1, and in that month the cost shot up 37 percent.

**Vichy Militia Head Sentenced to Death at One-Day Trial**

Joseph Darnand speaking at his hearing at the High Court of Justice in Paris Wednesday.

**EATS to Run  
ETO Planes**

**WIESBADEN, Oct. 4.**—Headquarters of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe announced today the creation of a new air command, to be known as European Air Transport Service, which will take over all functions of Air Transport Command and Troop Carrier groups in the transportation of Army cargo and personnel within the ETO.

EATS is commanded by Brig. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, former commanding general of Mediterranean Air Transport Service, which set a safety record in that Theater of two years of scheduled operations without a fatality. The new service will continue to fly the same routes within the Theater formerly flown by ATC and TCG.

Some 350 C47s and all of the operating personnel of the troop carrier units under the 302nd Transport Wing have been absorbed by EATS. While the operations of EATS will be confined to the ETO, it was pointed out that ATC will continue to handle all air transport between theaters.

**Labor Delegate  
Raps Mikado**

Labor representatives from 55 nations, now attending the World Trade Union Conference in Paris, were told yesterday by Fa Teng, Chinese delegate, that "the Mikado must go," and that the Allies were making a grave mistake in using Emperor Hirohito and the moderate elements to govern Japan.

The delegate also urged that Japanese factories be dismantled and their equipment used to rehabilitate industry in areas devastated by the Japanese.

The conference delegates on Wednesday adopted the constitution for a new international labor group, the World Trade Union Federation. The federation includes former Axis satellite nations and Italy, but not Spain and Portugal.

**Soviet Repatriates  
Nearly a Million**

**MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (AP).**—The Soviet Union has returned nearly a million citizens to their respective homelands, Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov announced today in an official document covering the period through Sept. 30.

The figures included 22,279 Americans, 24,442 persons from the United Kingdom and 294,699 Frenchmen. In the Far East, Golikov reported the Russians had repatriated 1,275 Americans, 660 from the United Kingdom and 66 Dutchmen.

**Romulo Demands  
Trial of Hirohito**

**CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (ANS).**—Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines, demanded yesterday that Emperor Hirohito of Japan be forced to abdicate and "then be tried as a war criminal."

In a speech at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 46th National encampment, Romulo said, "there can be no peace in the Pacific unless every vestige of militarism in the Jap heart is effaced."

**Loveless Mail Plea  
Fails to Win Divorce**

**CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (ANS).**—Failure of a husband to write love letters to his wife is not reason enough for divorce.

A court here denied a decree to Mrs. Ruth Ramsey Nicholson, 25, although her husband, S/Sgt. Raleigh Nicholson, 28, had signed a stipulation agreeing to a divorce. He is stationed at Bad Nauheim, Germany.

Mrs. Nicholson said her husband had never been "intimate" in his letters.

**Says America  
Lost the War**

**BOULDER, Col., Oct. 4 (ANS).**—Dr. C. C. Eckhardt, dean of Rocky Mountain historians, who is retiring as chairman of Colorado University's history department, declared yesterday that America had lost the war in Europe "because this nation is not aware of the implications of an expanding democracy."

In a farewell address Eckhardt assailed Southern poll-tax laws, saying it was a "paradox" that America should "assume leadership in world democracy and not have real democracy at home."

Pointing to the U.S. occupation of Japan, Eckhardt commented that America's "part-time democracy" would bring "even less success in extending democracy in the Far East than we have had in Europe."

**Discharged Marine, 17,  
To Get Medal of Honor**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).**—Jacklyn H. Lucas, 17, of Belhaven, N.C., who was discharged last month from the Marine Corps because of injuries, will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor tomorrow from President Truman, thereby becoming the youngest holder of the nation's top award. Lucas saved the lives of several comrades by grabbing two Japanese grenades on Iwo Jima and covering them with his body.

**Ike Takes Hand in Problem  
Of Redeployment of GI Pets**

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took a hand in the GI pet problem yesterday after first cautioning all military personnel who wish to take pets back to the U.S. to hold onto them until the picture can be clarified.

Eisenhower's interest in the subject, the cause of considerable controversy in the ETO, was revealed in a USFET Hq. announcement.

Theater officials said while facilities for accepting pets were available here, no steps could be taken until similar arrangements had been completed for their acceptance, inspection and disposition by some agency in the U.S. The problem of setting up such an agency, the announcement said, is now being discussed by the War Department in conjunction with the War Shipping Administration.

Existing regulations prohibit

**Predict Appeal  
By Darnand**

Joseph Darnand, founder of the notorious Vichy militia which tortured members of the underground and looted France during the occupation, has been sentenced to death after a speedy six-hour trial before Presiding Justice Pierre Mongibeaux at the High Court of Justice.

The Vichy "Gestapo" chief also was sentenced to national degradation and stripped of the Legion of Honor, which he won in the last war. His property will be confiscated.

Darnand is expected to appeal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who alone has the right to commute the High Court death sentence.

**Jap Saloon Killings  
Net 3 GIs 10 Yrs.**

**TOKYO, Oct. 4.**—Three American cavalry sergeants were convicted by court-martial today of manslaughter in the fatal shooting Sept. 15 of a Japanese sake-shop owner and his son.

The soldiers, each sentenced to ten years in prison at hard labor, are: S/Sgt. Sherman C. Huffman, 19, of Pittsfield, Ill.; Sgt. Ray O'Roark, 25, of Los Angeles, and Sgt. John Nimits, 24, of Wilmore, Pa. They were accused of shooting Kazuzi Tanaka and his son, Osamu, 16, with rifles in the climax to a drinking bout in Tanaka's shop. Afterward, it was said, Huffman and O'Roark commandeered a train at gunpoint, cleared out its passengers and forced the motorman to take them back to their command post at Yokohama.

The trial judge advocate of Allied headquarters will review the testimony and verdicts.

**Miller Succeeds McNutt**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).**—President Truman announced yesterday the appointment of Watson R. Miller of Indiana as Federal Security Administrator, succeeding Paul V. McNutt, who has been named High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands.

shipment of animals aboard War Department controlled vessels, unless they are for military purposes. Commercial accommodations would, therefore, be required to transport pets from Europe to the U.S. The War Shipping Administration has been asked to arrange for shipping space and care en route, with payment scaled to the size and specie of the pet.

Eisenhower, who "personally initiated the investigation" resulting in steps being taken to arrange passage for pets, is "aware of the dilemma confronting soldiers," according to the release. "Fearful lest they be forced to leave the animals behind at sailing time," Eisenhower has "directed that steps be taken to investigate all possibilities of the problem." In the meantime, he advised that "pets be retained until definite information is available."



## Irak Protests Truman's Plea On Palestine

BAGDAD, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Irak government protested today President Truman's request to the British government for admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

The Irak announcement described the President's request as "contrary to all written promises," and said that "Palestine Arabs have the right to determine their fate without intervention from other nations."

"Irak protests strongly against any attempt to admit strangers to Palestine without the consent of the Arabs, who are the legitimate owners of Palestine," the statement read.

"The Irak government regards it as a duty to inform the U.S. government it deems any support given Zionism as an act directed against Irak in particular and Arab peoples in general."

[In a sharper note, Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, according to Reuter, cabled Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee from Bombay: "President Truman's... proposal (is) unwarranted, encroaching upon another country, monstrous and highly unjust... Departures from the White Paper and Britain's pledge... will be a breach of faith with Moslem India... and an acid test of British honor."

"It is my duty to inform you any surrender to appease Jewry at a sacrifice to Arabs would be resented deeply and vehemently resisted by the Moslem world and Moslem India, and its consequences will be most disastrous."

Pressure was being put on the British government, meanwhile, by Arabs and Jews, with both Chaim Weizman, Zionist head, and Abdul Rahman Bey, secretary-general of the Arab League, in London prepared to confer with the British Cabinet before Parliament opens next week.

Debate on the question is expected in Parliament, for, according to political observers, the Labor party must answer challenges on election promises to end the 1939 White Paper policy, which set quotas, now exhausted, for Jewish immigration to the Holy Land.

## World HQ To Be in U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The U.S. will be the permanent home of the United Nations Organization, it was officially announced here tonight.

By a vote of nine to three, the Preparatory Commission decided that the permanent headquarters should be located in the U.S. and made its decision unmistakably clear by rejecting, seven to three, a second proposal that the headquarters be located in Europe.

Selection of an American city to be the site of the headquarters will be made next week.

## Betty Hutton's Home Burns

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Fire burned part of the honeymoon home of Actress Betty Hutton and Chicago businessman Ted Briskin early today, but was extinguished by a bucket brigade consisting of the pajama-clad couple and their maid before the fire department arrived.

## 31 Zero-Pointers 'Tickled To Death' To Be in Army

By Robert MacGregor

LONDON, Oct. 4. — While most GIs are anxiously wondering when their points will get them home and in civilian clothes, 31 men with zero points were "tickled to death" to be in the U.S. Army today in London.

Still in their civilian clothes and looking as self-conscious as you probably did two, three or four years ago, 22 of them were sworn in at 5 P.M. yesterday by Capt. Joseph S. Korfanty, of Schenectady, N.Y., at 47 Grosvenor Sq. The other nine became soldiers Tuesday.

They are Scotch, Swedish, English, Orangemen from the north of Ireland and Irish from Eire, but all are U.S. citizens, the first to be drafted and enlisted in the U.K. since VJ-Day. Mainly men who were born in America and who returned to their parents' native countries, they talk in as many accents as you could hope to find in London and often can't understand

## Long-Distance Passer



Pfc Richard Stilson decided to spend a three-day pass in the U.S. and hitched a ride on a bomber flying from Honolulu to San Francisco. He wound up in the guardhouse booked as Awol.

## Big Five Chiefs Keep Silent on London Failure

The Big Five chiefs of state, awaiting the return of their foreign ministers, were silent yesterday on the breakdown of the London Conference of Foreign Ministers.

President Truman, the only one who met the press, refused to comment because he "did not know enough about the conference," Reuter reported. He said he would hold immediate conferences with James F. Byrnes when the Secretary of State reached Washington.

Asked about a Moscow radio report that Russia had demanded an immediate voice in the rule of Japan through a four-power Allied Control Commission, the President said he knew only what he had read in the papers. He said he would discuss the matter with Byrnes.

Meanwhile, observers awaited a Kremlin reply to Byrnes' compromise offer to Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov on a procedure for discussing Balkan peace treaties.

Molotov had insisted that only the Big Three discuss the Balkan treaties. The other ministers had insisted that all five major powers—the U.S., Russia, Britain, France and China—join in negotiations. Byrnes' compromise offer was that the Big Three should outline the treaties but that they should be ratified by a general peace conference.

Molotov said such a plan would require his government's approval and took it with him to Moscow.

## Hardly a Contest

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 4 (AP).—Only one-third of Spain's municipal council will go before the voters in the long-promised elections, and only heads of families will be eligible to vote, the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco decreed today. A nationwide electoral census of heads of families will be completed by Feb. 15, it was announced, so the elections probably will be held some time after that date.

## More Belsen 'Guinea Pig' Tests Bared

LUNEBURG, Germany, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—British prisoners of war "were made to run around camp all day and every day testing the quality of German boots," an affidavit submitted in the Belsen-Auschwitz concentration camp atrocity trial disclosed today.

The affidavit, submitted by a Red Army officer, said the British soldiers were captured at Narvik. Later, one of the PWs, Keith Meyer, was murdered at Belsen, another affidavit said.

[Meanwhile, United Press reported, affidavits describing how the Nazis used women as human guinea pigs were introduced as evidence at yesterday's session.

[One affidavit, by Renee Erman, 33-year-old French woman who said she was a nurse in notorious Block 10 at Auschwitz camp, said SS doctors there had sterilized a group of Greek virgins with "rays which dried up their ovaries." She said some died and that those who survived were subjected to operation for removal of their sex organs. They died, too, she said.

[She cited another case where a doctor made an incision into a woman's womb, placed an electric plate inside and turned on the current while the woman was still conscious.

[A Dutch Jewess, Adelaide De Jong, said in a statement that she had been forced to submit to sterilization by a German doctor at Auschwitz.

[Other affidavits filed yesterday said one of the defendants, Wilhelm Dor, shot 46 men during a four-day march of 650 prisoners to Belsen. Another said that when the gas chambers were filled the overflow were murdered with burning gasoline.]

## AFN to Give Ship Shows

By Ed Wilcox

American Forces Network, now operating stations throughout the UK and Continental Europe, will extend its service next week, inaugurating the American Forces Atlantic Network to give radio programs to troops returning to the U.S. by boat.

In announcing the new venture, Col. John S. Hayes of AFN said that high-point announcers, writers and technicians from the AFN staff would be assigned to Le Havre to one of four ships of the West Point class and would provide seven days of radio shows during the voyage.

On-the-hour news broadcasts will be supplemented by recordings and an amateur show, all broadcast over the public-address system. In addition, the London station will dedicate special broadcasts to the various ships while they are still within range of the British station.

Upon reaching the U.S., the AFN announcer will sign off, saying, "This is the Atlantic Forces Network of the American Forces Network turning you over to the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting Company, and your local stations."

## New Luxury Pullman Promised for 1946

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. expects to start deliveries early next year on new railroad cars which will transform "tomorrow's train into a modern city on wheels," Arthur M. Unger, company welding engineer, disclosed yesterday.

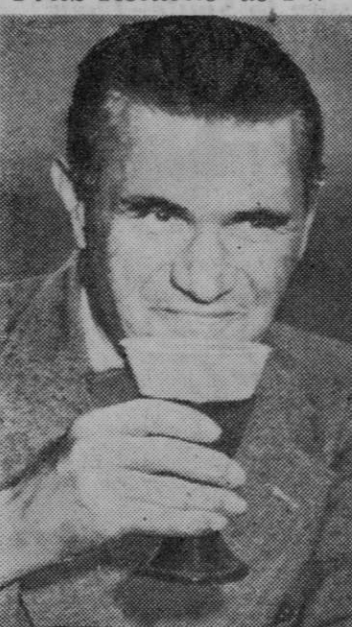
Unger described a new "living room" car containing practically all the comforts of home except a fireplace. Successor to the parlor car, the living-room car is spacious and has movable lounge chairs on deep-pile carpeting, magazine racks, built-in radio, full-view windows and smart interior styling.

## Legion K-9 Corps Asks 'Arlington' for Dog Vets

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (ANS).—The American Legion K-9 Corps will ask the U.S. Government to establish a national cemetery for military burial of dogs who served in the armed forces.

A resolution embodying that request has been passed by the Legion's New York department and will be presented before the National convention in Chicago in November.

## Fritz Returns—as PW



Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former Nazi consul in San Francisco, sips a soda during a stopover in that city while en route by plane to Washington as a PW. Wiedemann was captured by Yanks in China.

## Patton to Yield His 3rd Army On Sunday

By Richard Lewis

STARS and STRIPES Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Oct. 4. — Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will hand over command of his famous Third Army to Lt. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott at formal ceremonies at noon Sunday at Third Army headquarters in Bad Tolz, Bavaria. At that time he will also turn over to Truscott command of the Eastern Military district in the U.S. zone. Patton was notified last Friday he would take over command of Fifteenth Army and head the Theater General Board.

His transfer from the Third Army, over which he took command in Britain in the spring of 1944, and led from Normandy to Austria in a series of history-making blitzes, was ordered following his report to Gen. Eisenhower on the de-Nazification of Bavaria, which had been heavily criticized in the press for slowness.

## Plans Address to Army

In the ceremonies at Bad Tolz, Patton is scheduled to turn over his Army in an address to his officers and men. At his headquarters yesterday, Patton held a brief press conference and was described as in good humor.

The Fifteenth Army which he will now command is largely a paper army with headquarters at Naueheim, not far from Frankfurt. This Army plays no major role in the occupation.

The Theater General Board which Patton will head in his new assignment was a special board set up to study the war June 17 of this year. Its mission is to prepare an analysis of the strategy of the campaigns in Bavaria and then to formulate recommendations for changes in ground, air and naval tactical doctrine.

Concurrent with Patton's transfer, USFET Information Control Division revealed here that Eisenhower, in a report to the War Department in Washington on Military Government operations in the U.S. zone, said that 80,000 Nazis were arrested and 70,000 were removed from public office throughout before Aug. 20.

## Speed Up Program

Reports today indicating some speedup in de-Nazification were coming from everywhere. At Marburg, 45 teachers and 15 other municipal employees who were found "politically undesirable by reason of Nazi associations" were dismissed by the Military Government.

At Darmstadt, the German administration of Hesse issued an order calling for removal of all "politically undesirable" directors of industrial plants. Professional men, including doctors, architects patent attorneys, auditors and brokers will be screened for Nazi affiliation under the order.

## Soviet-Bossed Paper Hails Patton's Ouster

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP).—Vigorous applause of the removal of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. as commander of the U.S. 3rd Army and Germany's Eastern Military district came today from Berlin's Soviet-supervised municipal newspaper. "The American people are on the watch to extinguish the firebrand of Fascism completely," the front-page editorial in the Berliner Zeitung said.

## Reds Execute 2 Germans

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP).—Marshal Zhukov's military tribunal announced today the execution of three Germans for the slaying of two Red Army sergeants.

## Order Slashes DP Stocks of Fresh Food

FRANKFURT, Oct. 4 (UP).—American Military Government, in an order viewed in some quarters as directly contrary to directives of Gen. Eisenhower, late last night ordered a severe slash in the amount of fresh food supplies available to displaced persons.

The order, which cancels a permit issued to displaced persons camps to requisition fresh vegetables from the Germans, was explained on the grounds that such demands have dangerously reduced the German civilian food stocks on hand for this coming winter.

German food stocks are the source of 80 to 90 percent of displaced persons' food supply.

Some sources pointed out that any such reduction in the displaced persons' diet would be directly contrary to Gen. Eisenhower's directive that DPs should have a diet at least equal to the Germans. Loud protests are expected from UNRRA, welfare and Army camp workers.

To offset the reduced food supplies, Military Government officials said that DP rations may be drawn "from surplus Allied prisoner of war parcels and Military Government and civil-affairs stocks brought to Europe by the liberating armies."

Such food stocks, however, do not contain any fresh foods but consist primarily of canned meats, fish, dehydrated soups, dried eggs, evaporated milk, sugar, tea and coffee.

## Congress Delay on Cash Has UNRRA Worried

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Unless Congress votes the 550 million dollars promised by the U.S. UNRRA's relief supply program will be embarrassed, Rolf Nugent, UNRRA supply official, said today.

Nugent said he expected a bill to provide the money to be introduced in Congress this week and passed by next week. UNRRA's biggest worry is getting another allocation of one percent of the national income from the U.S., he asserted.

## All for One and One for All



Thirteen hungry mouths to feed makes chow time quite a problem for July, Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lynch of Spokane.

Steve and Hal Had Reason to Smile—Then



U.S. Army Signal Corps Radio Photos

(Above) Managers Steve O'Neill (left) of the Tigers and Charley Grimm of the Cubs shake hands before the opening game of the 1945 World Series. At that time Detroit was rated a 7-5 favorite so you can hardly blame Steve for that grin. But things soon changed and Steve's smile faded with the Tigers' fortunes. (Below) Hank Borowy (left) of Chicago and Hal Newhouser of Detroit, starting pitchers in the first game of the Series, get together before taking the mound.

Chicago Takes No. 1 Obstacle —Hal Newhouser—in Stride

Bruins' Big Hero Doesn't Appear In Line-Up

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
DETROIT, Oct. 4.—There's a hero in every World Series game, but the Cubs' idol after beating the Tigers, 9-0, yesterday doesn't appear in the box score. He's Trainer Lotshaw and he earned the hero role by employing one of the oldest tricks in baseball.

Andy realized Hank Borowy could not stand the bitter cold wind that whipped through Briggs Stadium and ordered two paving bricks. These he had heated between innings, wrapped them in towels and placed one at Borowy's feet and the other against his right arm.

Lotshaw has unveiled plenty of tricks to favor the Cubs in his 25 years as club conditioner, but there probably never was one as important as his simple method of heating the bricks while the Cubs were in the field, so that Borowy could benefit when they came in to bat. After the game Lotshaw didn't bother about congratulations. He fussed about the bricks like a child with a new toy and stowed them away in a safe place.

"I'll probably need 'em tomorrow," said Andy.

There was no happier person on earth yesterday than Jolly Cholly Grimm, southpaw banjo-strumming manager of the Cubs. His face covered with a broad grin, Grimm led his shivering players to their dressing room, slumped on a stool and said, "It's a nice cold day to get nine runs, isn't it?"

Borowy, weary after his stint of Tiger taming, quietly accepted the congratulations of his teammates and grinned with appreciation for their sharp fielding and timely hitting. His only comment was, "I'm dead tired."

Across the aisle in the Tiger clubhouse there wasn't the usual gloom that surrounds teams beaten in the first game. No one offered excuses, from Manager Steve O'Neill down to the batboy.

"I guess they just beat us good. We'll be better tomorrow, I hope," offered the Bengal pilot calmly. "The Cubs did the better hitting today and maybe Trucks can stop them tomorrow."

Newhouser dejectedly explained, "I have no excuses. We got off to a bad start and couldn't do anything about it. But I'll be back a couple of times. I'm not that bad," he added.

Catcher Paul Richards summed up the situation for his teammates when he remarked, "We didn't guarantee to beat them in four games."

If the people in the ETO are wondering what the war has done to the caliber of major league baseball, they can take it from this reporter that it has hurt it.

Of course, we may have to swallow what we say from what follows, but on the basis of what we saw in the opener, the AL champs must be strictly a by-product of Selective Service.

Perhaps we expected too much after two years overseas, maybe the Tigers were a little taut after their hairbreadth finish; or maybe the Cubs looked a little too classy behind Hank Borowy.

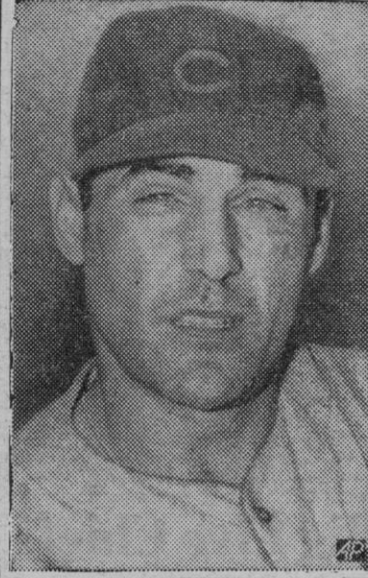
In any event, remembering the pre-war Yankees, with their DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Gordon, Bonham Chandler Ruffing, et al, this Tiger outfit looks like a ragtag combination—an asylum for the aged.

Before the opening game got under way at Briggs Stadium, baseball's new high nabob, Sen. Albert "Happy" Chandler, never one to shun a reporter or photographer and always quick with the politicians, gave the photographers a field day. He was quite a contrast to the late Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who was an inaccessible gent with a normally frozen face.

Minor Playoff Finals (Four out of seven games) International League Montreal 11, Newark 10

Seine Elevens Clash The Signal Section eleven will meet the Versailles team at 2 PM this afternoon at Buffalo Stadium in a Seine Section League game.

Cubs' Clubber



Phil Cavarretta

Royals Overcome Bears' 9-0 Lead To Triumph, 11-10

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—The Montreal Royals spotted the Newark Bears nine runs in the first three innings last night and then came back to win a wild game, 11-10, with a three-run outburst in the ninth, tying the International League final playoff at three games each.

The Bears, seeking the victory which would send them into the Junior World Series against Louisville, scored twice in the first inning and then counted seven times in the third on four hits and three walks.

Johnny Maldovan, although wild, apparently was safe behind such a lead. He struck out the side in the second and third innings, leaving the bases full in the third, but he couldn't get past the fourth, in which Montreal battered him and John Moore for five runs.

Montreal kayoed Frank Makosky in the ninth to win the game.

Oise Elevens Open Season Tomorrow

The Oise Intermediate Section Football League opens with a bang over the week-end with 14 teams swinging into action. A 48-game schedule has been arranged in anticipation of seven games each week-end. The league has been divided into two sections with the winners of the Eastern Division due to meet the Western bracket victors in a post-season playoff.

The week-end schedule:

SATURDAY 169 Ord. Co. vs Engineers School at Epernay

SUNDAY Depot 0-611 vs 623 Ordn. Bn at Langres

Flier Five Wins, 98-24

The Orley Field Fliers opened their basketball season last night with a 98-24 romp over the Hq. Engineers on the losers' court at Versailles. Myers and Burden shared scoring honors for the evening with 20 points each.

9-0 Whitewashing Next to Worst In Any Series

By Pete Lisagor Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—"If the Cubs can get by Newhouser they'll be hard to beat" was a familiar theme in the Motor City before Chicago and Detroit opened the 1945 World Series at Briggs Stadium yesterday. Well, the Cubs should be hard to beat from here on in.

For Charley Grimm's hustling National Leaguers made no contest of the opener as they climbed the slim Tiger southpaw for four runs in the first inning and had him trudging showerwards before the third was in the books. It was no further contest because Hank Borowy, the ex-Yankee, continued to pay off Chicago's rich investment in him by stifling the so-called Tiger power with six harmlessly scattered hits.

Borowy's 9-0 triumph was the second worst shutout in Series history—Dizzy Dean's 11-0 shutout of the Tigers in the 1934 Series finale against Detroit being the worst. It was also the first time a Series opened with a shutout since the Cubs and Tigers met ten years ago and Lon Warneke came off with a 1-0 victory.

Tigers' Performance Sad The Tigers' performance in the opener was a sad commentary on war-time baseball. You could almost hear the creak of aging bones as the Tigers chased about in an effort to help Newhouser get out of his first-inning jam. There was only one really clean blow struck in the frame, Mickey Livingston's single which drove home the fourth Cub run. The big blow of the inning was Bill Nicholson's triple, a towering fly ball into right field which fell through the fingers of Roy Cullenbine's glove.

Newhouser looked like he might come through in the second inning when he struck out the side but in the third four Cub hits produced three more runs and a signal from Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers for Hal to take a walk. Thereafter followed a procession of three Tiger hurlers, Al Benton, Jim Tobin and Les Mueller who collectively yielded five hits. Newhouser gave up eight in the two-and-two-third innings he worked.

Borowy meantime had only a couple of shaky moments—in the first when Skeeter Webb and Eddie Mayo opened with singles and he walked Hank Greenberg and Cullenbine and in the third when he walked Doc Cramer and grazed Greenberg. A double play saved him from damage in the first but it was Borowy's own calm efficiency that got him out of the subsequent hole.

Tigers Old Friends For Borowy it was the 12th victory in 15 starts against Detroit in his major league career as a Yankee and Cub. Grimm isn't likely to forget it, of course, and if the Series goes seven games Borowy's a cinch to see service in three of them.

Big guns in the Cub attack were first baseman and captain Phil Cavarretta and Andy Pafko, the Cubs' sharp sophomore. Cavarretta indicated why he came off with the National League batting crown by singling twice and hitting the Cub game's only home run off the right field stands, besides a smart performance in the field.

Going into the opener the Tigers were a slight betting favorite but after the Cubs' maltreatment of the 25-game winner Newhouser, the oddsmakers were revising their books in favor of the National Leaguers.

Leslie O'Connor Named To Take Grabiner's Job

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Leslie M. O'Connor will leave his post as special assistant to the baseball commissioner Dec. 15 to become general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Announcement of O'Connor's appointment was made yesterday by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the White Sox. O'Connor succeeds Harry Grabiner, who resigned last week.

MPs Smearred, 31-0, By Engineer Eleven

Piling up five touchdowns in the first three periods, the Engineer Atomites slaughtered the MPs yesterday afternoon, 31-0, in a Seine Section Football League game at Buffalo Stadium.

Big Dave Tyndall was the big noise in the Engineer backfield, blasting his way to pay dirt three times and passing for the fourth Atomite score. Ohlin Forst, intercepting an MP pass deep in enemy territory, accounted for the final touchdown.

Oise Nine Takes 'Spam Series,' Winning Final Encounter, 6-2

By Joe Diehl Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, Oct. 4.—The Oise All-Stars, ETO and inter-theater baseball champions, captured the "spam series," two games to one, at St. Maurice Stadium yesterday as they bested the MTO All-Stars, 6-2.

Southpaw Ken Heintzelman, former Pittsburgh pitcher who was soundly thumped in the opening game of the series, shut out the Mediterranean champs during the five innings he worked. In addition, he singled in the first run to start a rally which saw his mates bat around in the second inning and give him a 5-0 lead.

Oise closed its scoring with a single tally in the fifth and led, 6-0, when Harry Walker, ex-Cardinal outfielder, took over hill chores. He escaped unscathed in the sixth, but in the next frame the losers bracketed three singles, a walk and a fielder's choice for their brace of counters.

Bud Barbee, outfielder-pitcher formerly with the New York Black Yankees and Baltimore Elite Giants, started on the hill for the MTO, but yielded to Bob Branson with

one out in the second. The ETO reached the combined offerings of the pair for 12 safeties, three more than the MTOers garnered from Heintzelman and Walker.

The lushest clout of the day was a triple in the big second inning by second baseman Benny Zientara, ex-Cincinnati performer. Maurice Van Robays, of the Pirates, had two singles in three trips to the plate and Walker finally realized some of his latent power with a single and double in five attempts.

Sam Nahem, former Philly hurler and ETO manager who was loaned to the MTO for the series, showed his stepchild mates the way with the stick by collecting a trio of singles in five times up, while Branson followed in his wake with two for four.

Saturday's Football Games

Army vs. Wake Forest, Boston College vs. Brown, Bucknell vs. Pitt, Colgate vs. Penn State, Columbia vs. Syracuse, Cornell vs. U.S. Submarine Base, Penn vs. Dartmouth, Yale vs. Holy Cross, Princeton vs. Lafayette, Richmond vs. Maryland, Ursinus vs. Merchant Marine Academy, Duke vs. Navy, West Virginia vs. Drexel, Indiana vs. Illinois, Ohio State vs. Iowa, Kansas vs. Iowa State, Northwestern vs. Michigan, Kentucky vs. Michigan State, Nebraska vs. Minnesota, Missouri vs. Southern Methodist, Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, Oklahoma vs. Texas A. & M., Purdue vs. Wisconsin, Tulsa vs. Drake, Alabama vs. Louisiana State, Auburn vs. Mississippi State, Clemson vs. N.C. State, Florida vs. Tulane, Mississippi vs. Vanderbilt, North Carolina vs. V.P.I., Virginia vs. V.M.I., Arkansas vs. Texas Christian, Rice vs. Southwestern, Texas vs. Texas Tech, Colorado vs. Utah, California vs. Washington, Idaho vs. Oregon, Oregon State vs. Washington State, Southern California vs. St. Mary's Pre-Flight



# VFW Meeting Focuses on Vet Job Seniority

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Job seniority for returned fighting men remained a key topic of discussion today as the Veterans of Foreign Wars' encampment considered servicemen's demands.

Two national figures offered their advice during the day's sessions, although their opinions differed nearly as much as did those of delegates.

William Green, president of the AFL, told the convention that servicemen who were union members before entering the armed services had been kept in good standing during their absence without payment of dues. He said their job seniority rights had been protected by union contracts and that the AFL supported the demand of veterans' organizations that seniority of men who went to war accumulate during their time in service.

### No Initiation Fees

In an impromptu conference with delegates protesting the action of some AFL unions in assessing returned veterans' "reduced rate" initiation fees, Green indignantly scored such practices and said that all local unions had been instructed to waive all initiation fees.

May Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, differed somewhat with Green. Hershey told the convention that veterans deserved "more than an even break on seniority."

The convention still was expected to discuss a resolution calling for legislation granting statutory seniority to veterans to enable them to qualify for jobs in which they held no pre-service experience.

### Aid in Getting a Job

Such legislation, contained in a bill presented to Congress by Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.), would assist "unskilled" workers in getting their first jobs outside the service.

Control of the atomic bomb, which several state delegations recommended be withheld by the U.S. from other countries, also was considered to be a highly debatable subject, following action of 23 United Nation veterans asking that secrets of new scientific discoveries be shared by the Allies. The United Nations veterans were here attending a victory convention held by the VFW as an adjunct of their encampment.

# Deny U.S. Seamen Delay Troop Shift

Denial of rumors that American merchant seamen in Cherbourg are on strike and thereby holding up redeployment came yesterday from the crew of a ship now at the French port.

"We appeal to The Stars and Stripes to issue a blunt denial of the malicious rumor being spread among GIs here by reactionaries and union breakers, that we are on strike," the telegram read in part. "We have never attempted to strike during the war and have no intention of doing so now. We are anxious to see our boys home as soon as possible."

The telegram, sent to Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, now attending the World Trade Union Conference in Paris, was signed by the entire crew of the SS Robert Ellis. It answered rumors current in staging areas that redeployment is being delayed by strikes among merchant seamen, in ports at home and in France.

# Navy Surpluses Set at 100 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel disclosed last night that more than \$100,000,000 worth of items ranging from engines to garbage cans had been declared surplus by the Navy.

He said the department planned to release maximum possible amounts of materials which are in short supply on the civilian market as promptly as possible.

Some of the products and materials declared surplus in the last few days include 1,300 gasoline and 1,000 Diesel plants, 1,739 tractors, \$40,000,000 worth of Navy work clothing, 2,500 generator units, 14,000 transformers and 13,000 garbage cans.

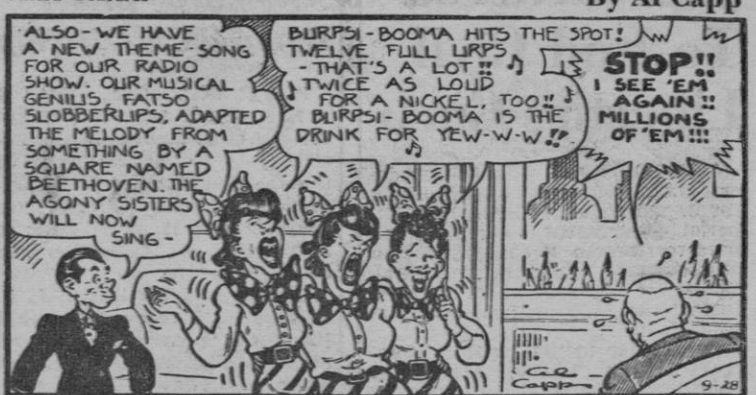
### Royal Romance Denied

LONDON, Oct. 4 (INS).—A spokesman for the Duchess of Kent denied yesterday a report in a Brussels newspaper that the Duchess might marry Prince Charles, Regent of Belgium.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

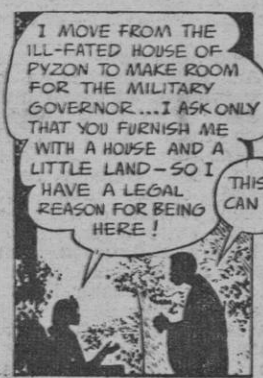
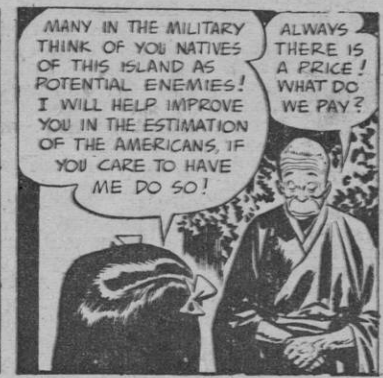
By Chester Gould



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

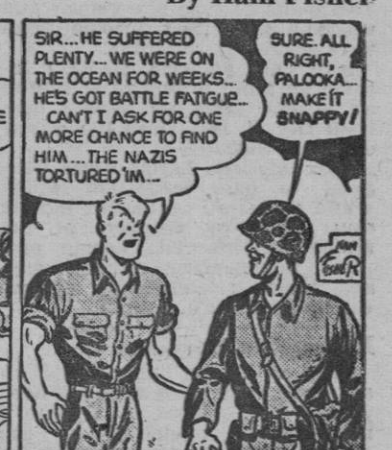
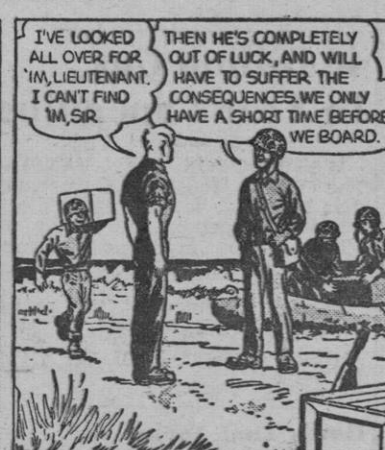
By King



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



# News Briefs

## Diplomatic Shake-Up Seen

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (ANS).—President Truman is planning a

sweeping shake-up of top-line diplomats, The New York Herald Tribune reported today in a Washington dispatch, adding there were strong indications that the changes would shift ambassadors in London, Moscow, Paris and Chungking and in many other key posts throughout the world

## Jew-Baiters Assailed

PRAGUE, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—The Czechoslovak government last night condemned the recent anti-Semitic demonstration in Slovakia and ordered compensation for its victims and an investigation of its cause

## Spellman Returns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (ANS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York and military vicar of the armed forces, returned to the U.S. today from an extended tour of the Pacific Theater.

