

B.D.I.C.

One Year Ago Today
Aachen attack under way after ultimatum is ignored.
Bulgaria agrees to Allied armistice terms.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Partly cloudy—67
S. FRANCE: Clear—75
DOVER: Partly cloudy—69
GERMANY: Clear—65

Vol. 2—No. 93

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1945

Tigers Take Series Finale

135,000 Coming To ETO to Replace Men in 45-59 Group

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Replacements for occupation duty—135,000 of them—will be sent to the ETO from the U.S. between the latter part of October and Jan. 31 to relieve troops whose point scores range from 45 to 59, USFET announced yesterday.

The first contingent of 30,000 men, all replacements for Air Forces units, will arrive before the end of this month.

The 135,000 replacements will consist of members of the Regular Army, volunteers and men recently inducted. The Army is planning to establish a reception station at Bremen, where the newcomers will disembark and be processed to occupation units.

Word that replacements were on the way was good news for men in the ETO with between 45 and 59 points, and especially for those with between 56 and 59, who, according to a USFET official, will be the first to go home after all men with 60 or more points have departed.

May Cut Critical Score

It was conceded that the arrival of replacements might even make it possible for the Army to start some or all of the 56-59 group on the way in December, but redeployment officials cautioned that as yet this was only a possibility and would depend on several factors.

One of the principal factors will be made available to bring home men eligible for discharge.

U.S. to Reduce MG Function

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (INS).—The U.S. Army will end military government in counties and cities in its zone of occupied Germany by Nov. 15 and hand administration over to local German officials, it was announced here.

By Dec. 15 the Army will have halted active operation of provincial governments and will only "supervise and control" them, military government said. "Supervision" by the U.S. is expected to end in counties not later than April 30 and in cities not later than June 30, after elections are held.

The Office of Military Government said the step would "permit the German people to develop a free government shaped to fit the needs of Germany," and would result in simpler control of administrative machinery by the Army. No similar change has been announced by the Russian, British or French zones, and presumably those nations will continue to exercise functional control over local mayors and councils.

GIs Unload the Queen Elizabeth As Striking Longshoremen Boo

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (ANS).—The Army moved in troops late yesterday to unload the Queen Elizabeth after longshoremen refused to work on the giant troop and cargo-carrying British liner.

Some of the striking stevedores had continued to work on troop-carrying ships. About 135 men in six gangs walked out, however, in protest against the size of sling loads used in unloading the ship.

Two platoons of the 833rd Labor Bn. from the Brooklyn Army Base were moved in immediately to do the work. Crowds of longshoremen booed soldiers as they started to work. The Army announced that troops would finish the job of unloading baggage, troop gear,

Congressmen Rip Services On Discharges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Congressional criticism of the demobilization program flared anew yesterday, with members of both houses blasting the Army and Navy for their handling of the problem.

In the House, Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R-Ohio) said the Army had mishandled demobilization so badly that Congress should take over the job.

In the Senate, Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) of Naval Affairs Committee charged that slow demobilization had driven Navy morale so low as to endanger the voluntary enlistment program. He demanded that every ship possible be made available to bring home men eligible for discharge.

Won't Read Letters

"I dare not read you some of the letters I have received," he told the Senate. "Some are signed by every man on a ship, all complaining about the Navy's demobilization program."

Walsh asked the Navy to send "some ray of hope" to men awaiting discharge "so they will know they have not been forgotten."

He said he could understand the feelings of sailors who have been in the Pacific for three years and see other men go home after six months of sea duty.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) said the best way to speed demobilization would be for Congress to declare the end of war.

Walsh said "the time has not yet come for that," but "perhaps the time is here" to eliminate some war emergency powers.

Taft Cites U.S. Morale

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said morale also was bad among men in the U.S. who have no duties. He said he had a letter from a camp where doctors have only 15 to 30 minutes' work daily.

Sen. Guy Gordon (R-Ore.) told of a letter he received from a service man at Pearl Harbor who said that when it was learned a Congressional Investigating Com-

mail and special hospital laundry. Storage of food for the return trip also was begun.

A New York Port of Embarkation statement said that the move was taken to "prevent loss of even an hour's time in effecting a turnaround" of the Queen Elizabeth.

The Army said that troops had worked with longshoremen on Army-operated ships previously but never had worked on the Queen Elizabeth.

Simultaneously, an embargo prohibiting shipments to New York of freight for export was put into effect last night by the American Association of Railroads because of the longshoremen's strike that had tied up more than 230 ships in New York Harbor.

Bit of Texas in New York



Five pretty cowgirls—all from Texas—arrive at Grand Central Terminal to take part in the annual World's Champion Rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York. From bottom to top, they are: Billie Lou Thompson of Snyder; Earlene Jeffries, Andrews; Jerry Ann Portland, Seymour; Patricia Clark, Georgetown, (left) Carlyn Cox, Midland.

Argentine Military Pressure Forces Peron Out of Office

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (UP).—Col. Juan Domingo Peron, the "strong man" of the Argentine military government, was out of office today, and hundreds of students whom he had imprisoned during the last week were parading through the city, shouting: "He didn't resign. We threw him out."

The official reason given for Peron's resignation as vice-president, minister of war and secretary of labor was that he had promised to resign as soon as an announcement of the convocation of general elections had been made. However, there were strong indications that he had been forced out by officers.

Clashes Kill 2 In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Oct. 10.—A Jewish girl refugee and a British policeman were killed at Haifa today, while 15 persons were slightly injured at Tel Aviv during clashes between Palestine Jews and combined soldier-police forces.

The violence at Haifa followed the escape of 200 Jews detained on suspicion of being illegal immigrants. Police sought the fugitives after they had rushed their guards and fled to the Carmel hills.

In Tel Aviv a large mob of Jews stoned police this morning while police were in search of three persons suspected of illegal entry.

Meanwhile, Reuter reported from Washington that Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S., was expected to take up the question of Palestine with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes brought back from London a complete reply of the British Cabinet to President Truman's letter of Sept. 14, in which he urged the British government to allow immediate immigration into Palestine of 100,000 Jews.

Police Find a Garage Wearing Bra, Panties

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 (ANS).—The Kansas City Police Department had on hand today material for a sale on women's lingerie.

Policemen answering a call found a cache of garments atop a garage which included 13 brassieres, 35 pairs of panties and three girdles. The garments apparently were stolen from clotheslines, police said.

Newhouser Stops Cubs To Win, 9-3

By Pete Lisagor
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The Detroit Tigers became the baseball champions of the world today when they exploded with a five-run barrage in the opening inning and then went on to a decisive 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs before a capacity crowd at Wrigley Field. The triumph, their fourth in a full seven-game series, gave Steve O'Neill's Bengals their first World Series triumph since 1935, when the Tigers also beat the Chicago National Leaguers.

Hal Newhouser, who was blasted from the mound in the Series opener, returned for his second straight win by holding the Bruins to 10 scattered blows while his mates bunched their nine hits to force six Chicago pitchers to the mound.

Borowy Faces Only 3 Men

Hank Borowy lasted for just the first three men in the first inning. Skeeter Webb opened the Tiger assault with a single to right field and went to third when Eddie Mayo slapped a single into the same spot. Doc Cramer patted a safety to left that sent Webb across the plate and it was the showers for Borowy, with Paul Derringer taking over. Hank Greenberg sacrificed both runners along and then Roy Cullenbine was intentionally passed to load the bases. Derringer forced Rudy York to pop to Stan Hack and then lost control, walking Jimmy Outlaw to force in Mayo with the second Tiger run. Paul Richards followed through with a long double to center field to score all base runners. Newhouser ended the inning when Don Johnson threw him out.

A double by Johnson with one away and an error by Newhouser on Peanut Lowrey's pop fly put runners on first and second in the Cubs' half of the first. Johnson scored when Phil Cavarretta singled to right. Andy Paiko hit

Box Score of Seventh Game

DETROIT (A.L.)						CHICAGO (N.L.)					
	ab	r	h	po	a		ab	r	h	po	a
Webb, ss.....	4	2	1	0	5	Hack, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	3
Mayo, 2b.....	5	2	2	2	1	Johnson, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	3
Cramer, cf.....	5	2	3	2	0	Lowrey, lf.....	4	1	2	3	0
Greenberg, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	Cavarretta, 1b.....	4	1	3	9	0
Cullenbine, rf.....	2	2	0	2	0	Paiko, cf.....	4	0	1	6	0
York, 1b.....	4	0	0	3	1	Nicholson, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0
Outlaw, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	Livingston, c.....	4	0	1	5	0
Richards, c.....	4	0	2	9	0	Hughes, ss.....	3	0	1	1	1
Swift, c.....	1	0	0	2	0	Borowy, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p.....	4	0	0	1	2	Derringer, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
						Vandenberg, p.....	1	0	0	0	1
						*Sauer.....	1	0	0	0	0
						Erickson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
						**Secory.....	1	0	0	0	0
						Passeau, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
						Wyse, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
						McCullough.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	9	9	27	11	Totals.....	37	3	10	27	8

*Batted for Vandenberg in 5th.
**Batted for Erickson in 7th.
†Batted for Wyse in 9th.

Detroit..... 5 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-9
Chicago..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-3
ERROR—Newhouser. RUNS BATTED IN—Cramer, Outlaw, Richards 4, Cavarretta, York, Paiko, Mayo, Greenberg, Nicholson. TWO-BASE HITS—Richards 2, Johnson, Mayo, Nicholson. THREE-BASE HITS—Paiko. SACRIFICE—Greenberg. STOLEN BASES—Outlaw, Cramer. STRUCK OUT—By Newhouser 9; by Vandenberg 2; by Erickson 2. BASES ON BALLS—Off Newhouser 1; off Derringer 5; off Vandenberg 1; off Erickson 1; off Passeau 1. HITS—Off Borowy, 3 in 0 innings (pitched to 3 men in 1st); off Derringer, 2 in 1 2/3; off Vandenberg, 1 in 3 1/3; off Erickson, 2 in 2; off Passeau, 1 in 1; off Wyse, 0 in 1. LEFT ON BASES—Detroit 8; Chicago 8. LOSING PITCHER—Borowy. WILD PITCH—Newhouser. UMPIRES—Passarella, Conlan, Summers and Jorda.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Make Haste Slowly

"Points Cut to 60 Nov. 1" makes a striking headline, as it means that thousands more soldiers will be back home before long.

It's both right and good that our veterans should be returned to their native land after four years of war but let's stop and think what we are returning from—to stop aggression of a vicious dictatorship. During those years of fighting we all agreed that a lengthy occupation would be an absolute necessity.

It is now but five months since the cessation of hostilities in Europe and less than two months since the end of the global war; yet all that our officers and EM are thinking of is: How soon will I get home?

That point of view is echoed and promoted in every issue of S & S, the only means of expression of and for American forces in Europe. As faithful readers of your paper we would like to see space devoted to the present mission of our armies in Europe; occupation and administration of the German nation. We believe that veterans have a right to demand a most concrete evidence of victory—something more than their own return to America. Won't someone who agrees with this suggestion contribute an article explaining what this part of victory means?—Two American girls overseas. OSS Mission for Germany.

Too Slow

Why not eliminate a great deal of red tape of going through channels in order to obtain an emergency furlough by sending the original copy of the application direct to the highest headquarters for action and direct reply? This would eliminate the wasted time of going through channels, which usually approves it anyway once it is approved by the unit commander?

Carbon copies of the application can be sent through channels, not for action, but just to keep concerned headquarters informed. Later action taken can be sent through channels so that all headquarters may know how each case is treated. In this way an emergency may be treated as an emergency.—T/S A. Cannata, 133 AAA Gn. Bn.

Globe Trotters

We are in Camp New Orleans and have been for two and a half months. We were originally scheduled for direct shipment to the CBI. At the end of the war with the Japs our orders were changed and here we sit. The majority of our company have above 80 points, yet we are on our way back to Germany.

I would like to know why men who are eligible for discharge as of VJ-Day, and not next month or the following month, have to be sent back to Germany. Why is it necessary for us to return and then transfer to a Category IV unit instead of transferring into such a unit here?—Baffled.

No Idlers Here

The War Department has come forth with the statement that, regardless of points, or service, men for whom a useful job cannot be found will be discharged. An Army of Occupation is definitely necessary and therefore all men in it will undoubtedly be proclaimed to have "useful jobs."

General Marshall stated that protests from overseas concerning these discharges will be great, but said: "I'm sure you will agree with me" that the protests at home would produce a greater "fury" if idle men were kept in the Army. We agree that idle men should be discharged, but just why are these men idle? Has the War Department ever thought of sending these "idle" men in the United States overseas to replace combat veterans?

I suggest that in order to prevent cause for protest from the home-front, the War Department should send these "idle" men who have never been overseas to replace those of us who have seen at least a year of overseas service and many who have been over longer than that, but still do not have the required points for discharge. Up until now the War Department seems to have considered only men who re-enlist for replacements for occupation forces.—Wayne E. Newlin, VI Corps.

And now to top it all the War Department is going to let the stay-at-homes out before the Dog-faces with 44 points who have damned well had their fill of blood-stained foxholes in France, Belgium

and Germany. Who is going to come over here to replace those 44 or-less-point ex-doggies who couldn't avoid being seriously wounded long enough to get the battle stars to build up their totals? I get it. They are going to let us out at some "future date," maybe years after the home-front boys who don't even know what a dead GI looks like.

If one single "no useful job" non-vet gets out of this Army ahead of me it will indicate to me that the War Department has lost every last vestige of sanity and I ask where, when and in what manner is adequate credit going to be given the Dogfaces who are here today only through the grace of God?—Ex-BAR man. U.S. Group CC.

Monkey Cage

On Highway 11 just north of Munich there is a big "monkey cage" in which GIs are put on display for all passing Germans to sneer at. On it in proud, large letters are the words: "Third Army AWOL Center."

Nobody objects to proper punishment of violators of military law, but does a conquering army have to subject its own soldiers to the ridicule of the vanquished? Surely a better place for a prison stockade can be found than on a heavily traveled highway which is used by thousands of Germans every day.—Signatures of six officers and 28 EM, Third Army Interrogation Center.

Up Pay for Dogface

Upon reading "Pfc. Service Forces" letter in the Oct. 4 B-Bag I find myself agreeing 100 percent. The Doggie is the most underrated man in the Army.

The BAR man takes the cake among those with the great big Pfc stripe. In an attack, the automatic gunner is always given the roughest type of mission, so why not give him a rough stack of dough to even up. In my outfit I see plenty of broad-beamed zebra strippers who are nowhere near worth their dough.

No, I am not an ex-doggie, but an ex-cavalry recon man whose life was saved innumerable times by these underpaid, overlooked specialists who wear only one stripe.—Pfc F Whitesell, Information Control Div. Hq.

No Gripes Here

We would like to thank the administrative staff and the French civilian faculty for the excellent job they are doing at the Grenoble TWCA Center.

The officers and men who are our hosts are doing their utmost to make the two months spent here in the French Alps the most memorable of our Army careers. The excursions into the scenic mountain country, the helpful attitude, all together making this I & E course akin to a civilian vacation.—(Signed by 12 officers and 20 EM.—Ed.).

The Marksman at Home

Traitor's End



A guard inspects the noose around the neck of Joseph Pfitzner, former Mayor of Prague, Czechoslovakia, as Pfitzner poises on the scaffold waiting to pay with his life for betraying the city to the Nazis.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet
1205-Off Record	1900-Harry James
1300-At Your Service	1930-Music Hall
1305-Sports	2000-Pays To Be
1315-Remember	Ignorant
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Russell Bennett
1400-Perry Como	2100-News
1415-Spotlight Bands	2105-EI Hit Parade
1430-SurprisePackage	2130-Merry-Go-Round
1500-Beaucoup Music	2200-Here to Romance
1600-Series Recap	2230-Playhouse
1635-Tommy Dorsey	2300-Navy Reporter
1655-Highlights	2315-WO McNeil
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-News
1815-MelodyMemories	0115-Midnight Paris
1830-Personal Album	

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1430-SurprisePackage
0605-Dictation News	1500-Beaucoup Music
0615-Morning Report	1600-Swingtime
0730-News	1630-MusicAmerica
0745-GI Live	1655-Highlights
0800-Fred Waring	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
0900-News	1815-Songs for You
0905-AFN Bandstand	1830-Personal Album
0930-Navy Reporter	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-String Serenade	1900-Melody Hour
1000-Across Board	1930-Shower of Stars
1015-Songtime	2000-Jubilee
1030-Merely Music	2030-Roy Shields
1100-Woody Herman	2100-News
1130-At Ease	2105-ATC Band
1145-MelodyRoundup	2130-Paul Whiteman
1200-News	2200-Barn Dance
1215-Off the Record	2230-AFN Playhouse
1300-Help Wanted	2300-Jack Kirkwood
1305-Sports	2315-Carroll Sings
1315-Remember	2330-One Night Stand
1330-You Asked for It	2400-News
1400-Perry Como	0015-Midnight Paris
1415-Spotlight Bands	
	Short Wave 6.080 Meg

The American Scene:

Manhattan Ho-Hums At Troopship Arrivals

By George Maskin

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Troop arrivals, except for servicemen involved and their families, aren't what they used to be from a color standpoint. Maybe that's to be expected. Not only has the novelty of soldiers coming home worn off, but were Americans—especially New Yorkers—to stop and cheer each boat in, they'd never get anything accomplished.

It's interesting to note the changes which come with time. When the Queen Elizabeth made her first westward crossing after VE-Day she was cheered all the way up the Hudson River to her pier, where thousands greeted her passengers. She came in again yesterday, but the only thousands this time were those she carried.

Even the WAC band, which for a long time struck up martial airs for incoming vessels, no longer was on deck. Instead, recordings were played as troops marched from "the Lizzie" to the dock and thence to a ferry.

Along the elevated West Side Highway autos whizzing by occasionally tooted their horns. Down below police had set up a barricade, just in case, but only a few mothers and wives stood around hoping to catch an eyeful of their men. None did.

The Army's Transportation Corps, incidentally, has unloading the big ships down to a science. Six hours after the Lizzie tied up, all of her nearly 15,600 troops were en route to Camp Kilmer, N.J., from where most of them will take off for separation centers and discharges.

Heat On to Clear Out High-Pointers

SOMEWHERE in the U.S. there's a commanding officer who may get out of the Army sooner, perhaps, than he wished. Rep. Charles H. Elston (R-Ohio) said the CO had refused to release one of Elston's constituents, a sergeant with 91 points.

Elston told it all to Brig. Gen. William E. Hall, Deputy Assistant Chief of Air Staff, who immediately replied: "That soldier is as good as separated now. We'll not only separate that man, we'll separate the commander, too."

Sticking with the discharge business, we might add that pressure is being brought to bear on all commanders to spring loose all their high-pointers and over-aged.

DOWN in Brownsville, Pa., it's now an offense to whistle while you wolf. What's more, the guilty face pretty stiff punishment—30 days in jail.

In Denver, H. C. de Herrera, a grocer, is conducting a one-man drive against the government to bar the U.S. from assessing a \$5 tax on each automobile owner. De Herrera says the tax is "an unjustifiable imposition," and adds that Americans easily could beat it down if they weren't too busy and would fight "for principles against injustices perpetrated by the government."

Many Cities Eager to Be 'World Capital'

SINCE the Executive Committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission voted last week to establish the organization's permanent home in the U.S., virtually every city of any size has come forth with its reasons as to "why we should be picked." From all indications, San Francisco would appear to have the inside track. The World Security Council was born there last summer.

SURPRISING is the report from Washington that people aren't rushing out to buy the first new products—especially higher-priced ones—to hit the market. Production officials, including War Production Board Chairman Julius A. Krug, see in the action the public's realization of the workings of competition. They're eager to wait for several concerns to turn loose their goods for two reasons:

- 1—So they can see what the other fellows have to offer.
- 2—So they can observe what competition may mean in the way of price reductions.

SEVERAL New York employers yesterday were attacked by Col. Arthur V. McDermott, director of the state's Selective Service system, for what he described as "exploiting veterans at less than living pay." Said McDermott: "It's a terrible reward to hire a man who has served from two to five years on a job at \$25 a week."

And that's what many fellows who were GIs last week are getting.

Huffman Maps '46 Senate Race

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Democrat James W. Huffman was sworn in yesterday as Senator from Ohio and announced he would run next year for a full term. He recently was appointed by Gov. Frank Lausche (D.) to succeed Harold H. Burton (R.), who became a member of the Supreme Court.

Lois Andrews to Wed Crooner

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Comedian George Jessel's divorced wife, 21-year-old Lois Andrews, says she plans to marry Crooner David Street after his wife, Mrs. Mary Street, obtains a Nevada divorce. Miss Andrews, former New York show girl, and Jessel, now 47, have a four-year-old daughter, Jerilyn.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
 MARGINAN—"Where Do We Go From Here," Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie, Metro Marbeul.
 OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan.
 ENSA PARIS—"Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Metro Marbeul.
 EMPIRE—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Peggy Ann Garner, Joan Blondell, Metro Etoile, Ternes.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA-MARIGNY—"Après la Guerre," Canadian Army Revue, Metro Clemenceau.
 OLYMPIA—"Parisian Rhapsody," French variety revue.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date, EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
 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.
 COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—First anniversary party, formal dance, special features, 2000.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Hidden Eye."
 NORMANDY—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."
 GANGPLANK—"Woman in Green."

Reims

PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," 1400, 1830, 2030.
 MODERN THEATER—"Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, 1830 and 2015.
 MUNICIPAL THEATER—"Contact Caravan," ATC All-Soldier Show.

Verdun

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

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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"R-r-ready . . . on the r-right?"



Uncurbed Atom Called National Suicide Threat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Army's \$2,000,000,000 atomic-bomb project, urged Congress today to set up a commission for atomic development because "we're flirting with national suicide if this thing gets out of control."

Appearing at a House Military Affairs Committee hearing on legislation to establish a nine-man control commission Groves said the rest of the world would require "a number of years" to catch up with American progress in the field of atomic energy.

"We're ahead now," he said. "They can catch us. It's going to take time, but I don't know how long."

Recommends Civilian Control

He and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson testified after President Truman reiterated that the U.S. would not share the "know how" of making atomic bombs.

Patterson pleaded for transfer of atomic control and development from the Army to civilian scientists. "If we misapply the knowledge we now have or fail to carry forward our research with the utmost vigor," Patterson said, "we may be passing the sentence of death on the future of our own country and the entire world."

Bush, Conant Also Heard

Two of Groves' co-workers—Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and Dr. James Bryant Conant, Harvard University president—also pleaded for prompt passage of atomic-development legislation.

Despite Mr. Truman's reassurance, some committee members expressed concern that pending legislation would not prohibit him from giving the bomb secret away if he found that course advisable. Groves admitted the measure would give the President that power.

Texan Urges Safeguard

Rep. R. Ewing Thomason, (D-Tex.) said legislation should be written so "we know this valuable secret will be retained by this country."

(Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons the British government "will, of course, be happy" to discuss with the U.S. the future of atomic power.)

Federal World Pact Urged to Bar War

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—A call for a "federal constitution of the world to prevent an atomic world war" was made in a letter published in today's New York Times. Signed by 20 prominent Americans, the letter said the San Francisco charter for a world security organization "is a tragic illusion unless we are ready to take further steps necessary to organize peace."

Signers included former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Scientist Albert Einstein, Sens. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), and religious leaders and writers.

This End Up—Handle With Care



Objets d'art usually come packed in straw, which might explain why Jane Russell looks so comfortable bedded down in a haystack.

Nimitz Hailed By 4,000,000 New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz received yesterday one of those welcomes that only New York can give returning heroes.

As millions of the city's citizens "piped" a greeting, the commander of the victorious Pacific Fleet remarked: "It's just overwhelming. I think I'm in a dream."

Mayor F.H. LaGuardia welcomed Nimitz to the city and bestowed on him the city's gold medal of honor and certificate of honorary citizenship.

Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell estimated 4,000,000 people turned out to see the admiral in less than three hours between the time of his arrival at LaGuardia Field and luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In an address at City Hall, Nimitz made a plea for "adequate sea power to insure that we do not lose the peace."

"Never again should we risk the threat which weakness invites. We owe this to the men who have fought and to the youngsters who are growing up today."

Truman Power Debate Grows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Argument over President Truman's proposed reorganization of the government boiled up today on the issue of how large a veto voice Congress should have.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) wants either the House or Senate to have veto power over any reorganization. Sen. Abe Murdock (D-Utah) would require concurrence by the two branches.

"I don't believe the people want Congress to abdicate entirely," Ferguson told reporters.

Murdock commented: "If we require only a veto of either House, that simply means we have done nothing with the reorganization bill. We might just as well let Congress do the reorganizing itself, and that, in my opinion, is an impossible task."

Under the bill, the President could rearrange the executive branch except for a few agencies.

Meanest Man of the Week

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 10 (ANS).—Abe Roseman, 46, who pleaded guilty to looting funeral procession automobiles while their owners were at burial services, was sentenced today to 540 days in jail.

First Snowfall Blankets Northern New York State



A four-inch snowfall, whipped by high winds, covered northern New York State Oct. 4. These cars, caught in downtown Malone, in the first storm of the year, carry plenty of ammunition for a snowball fight.

Bandits Leave Nazi Cartridge As Clue in Cleveland Shooting

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 (ANS).—A cartridge for a German burp-gun was the only clue today to a frustrated robbery at the Cleveland Transit System's Woodhill car barns and to the probably fatal shooting of a dispatcher.

The cartridge was found near the cashier's office, where one of three bandits who was armed with a German automatic pistol dropped it

during the robbery attempt yesterday.

James H. Peak, 44, dispatcher, was near death in St. Luke's Hospital, shot in the back by one of the bandits.

After shooting Peak the gunmen fled in a car, leaving \$40,000 in the cashier's safe.

David J. Cowles, head of the police scientific detection bureau, said the burp-gun cartridge apparently was a war trophy.

Output to Top Pre-War Mark By June--Krug

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—U.S. manufacturers expect to top pre-war production by June and reconversion employment will begin to pick up by spring, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug predicted last night.

Krug disclosed that American factories produced \$186,000,000,000 worth of weapons and supplies in the period July 1, 1940, to July 31 this year.

Despite this war output, he said, the home front received more commodities and services than in 1937 or 1939.

Krug, who is resigning Nov. 3 when the powers of the WPB will be transferred to the new Civilian Production Administration, said it was "safe to conclude that employment is close to, if not already at, its low point."

Generals Map WD Revision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—A board of generals is making a survey to furnish recommendations for peace-time reorganization of the War Department.

Announcing the survey today, the department said the board was headed by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, veteran of the Pacific and European Theaters. Patch now commands the Fourth Army, with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The board has been directed to propose a plan covering the War Department proper, its relation to overseas bases and services, and organization of the Zone of the Interior.

Frisco Socialite Charged With Triangle Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, 45, auburn-haired society matron, was charged by a coroner's jury yesterday with the murder of pretty Mrs. Vada Martin, a nurse whom she suspected of having an affair with her husband, Dr. H. Mansfeldt.

Witnesses told the jury that she admitted pressing a revolver to the breast of the nurse and shooting her through the heart after accusing her of a love affair with the doctor. Dr. Mansfeldt subsequently committed suicide.

Finds Husband Wed to a Wac

DENVER, Oct. 10 (ANS).—An Illinois mother of two children came to Denver to inquire for her husband and found, she charged in a bigamy complaint, that he was married to a Wac.

Mrs. Alice F. Fustin, 24, of Melrose Park, Ill., filed a complaint in District Court yesterday against Joseph R. Fustin, 22, Denver department-store employee, formerly of La Grange, Ill. Fustin married WAC Sgt. Marie Beisgen of La Grange, Aug. 29, in Denver, Ray Humphreys, district attorney's chief investigator, said, asserting in his license application that he had not previously been married. Yesterday the youth maintained, Humphreys said, that he thought his first wife had divorced him.

Humphreys said the Wac related that Fustin showed her scars on his abdomen and said they were from wounds suffered in Europe. The first Mrs. Fustin declared he got them in a tavern brawl in Kincaid, Ill., in 1943, Humphreys said, adding that Fustin admitted he never served in the armed forces.

Still professing love for the defendant, the Wac, who is stationed at Lowry Field, cried, "Don't know what I'll do now."

Court Upholds Voiding Of Florida Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—The Supreme Court declined yesterday to reconsider its decision invalidating Florida laws which require unions to register and their paid agents to be licensed.

The court also refused to go into new controversies over the legality of Nevada's six-week divorces. It agreed to review a suit to collect \$14,000,000 in taxes from Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress. The lower courts had refused to let a New Jersey township collect that amount.

Montana Town Battles Polio With Quarantine on Parents

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 10 (ANS).—A virtual quarantine was imposed on more than 40,000 persons in the Billings area yesterday as result of an epidemic of infantile paralysis which has taken eight lives.

Authorities closed all places of public assembly in this city of 23,000 Monday, and Dr. E. M. Farr, Yellowstone County Health Officer, followed Monday night with an order placing the entire county under similar quarantine.

Parents of children under 18 were subject to fines if picked up away

from home. Eighteen parents were tagged by police for violations.

Three adjacent counties—Stillwater, Carbon and Musselshell—closed their borders to Yellowstone County children under 18. All persons wishing to leave the county must obtain a permit from health officials in communities to which they are planning to go.

Action by neighboring counties was taken after two new cases of infantile paralysis were discovered, bringing to 43 the number reported in the Billings area in six weeks.

The Sky's No Limit For Furloughed Gobs

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 10 (ANS).—Transportation is no problem for 100 furloughed sailors—they chartered five airliners.

The flight, enabling them to spend as much time home as possible, started yesterday and will terminate at New York. Stopovers en route will let men off near their homes.

The planes will head westward from New York Nov. 2, picking up men at designated points. The sailors are from the cruiser Astoria.

Texan Is Accused In Torch Slaying

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 10 (ANS).—A charge of murder was filed before County Attorney Shelby K. Long here yesterday against Riley McCaine, 40, of Houston in the death, Sept. 30, of Elnora Collins, 30, minister's daughter.

A coast-to-coast search is being conducted for the Houston man, believed to have been in Washington last week.

Miss Collins' nude, partially burned body was found Thursday in the woods four miles from Beaumont. An abandoned car was picked up in Louisiana with her purse on the back seat and her fingerprints on the door.

Pfc 'Millionaire,' But No Trace of Millions Found

CAMP KILMER, N.J., Oct. 10 (ANS).—Soldiers returning yesterday aboard the Queen Elizabeth were inclined to regard as a gag a story that one of their buddies had inherited \$74,000,000, but the GI concerned said last night it was true.

Pfc Harold Ray Phillips, 32, said the inheritance, amounting to between \$74,000,000 and \$75,000,000 in cash, property and investments, was left to him by his uncle, Augustus A. Smith, who died in Chicago in December, 1944.

A check of Chicago newspaper and files failed to reveal any Augustus A. Smith as having died in December and no record of a \$75,000,000 estate having been probated could be found, the United Press said.

Phillips said he was notified of the inheritance while overseas with the 78th Div. He is now in Battery C, 884th FA Bn., 70th Div.

Laval Counsel Readies Plea For New Trial

Alone in his gloomy cell in Fresnes Prison death house, the convicted traitor Pierre Laval, last night awaited Gen. Charles de Gaulle's return from Brussels, so the Vichy collaborator's lawyers might demand that the French government chief give their client a new trial.

When De Gaulle returns to Paris tomorrow, Laval's lawyers have indicated, they will insist that he declare a mistrial in the treason case, which closed Tuesday. Basis of their contention, according to Attorney Jacques Baraduc, are "two flagrant facts."

The first is the "incontestable partiality" shown by the jurors when, during the trial, they "menaced" the accused. The second is the conduct of the judge, who asked questions, then "without giving Laval a chance to reply," answered them himself—to the "detriment of the accused."

Cite Legal 'Irregularities'

A second attorney, Albert Naud, was quoted by the French Libé-Soir as saying that the "trial must be revised for the sake of history."

"Whether the jurors were right or wrong to condemn Laval is a question we will discuss in our pleas," he said. "But one fact is clear: The condemnation, in the way it was reached is soiled with judicial irregularities."

Naud said he did not know how De Gaulle could quash the decision of the court, but said that nevertheless he would ask that it be done and a new trial held.

Since the death sentence was passed by the French High Court

Same Characters, New Roles

The trial of Pierre Laval was France's first judgment of a former Premier since that of Joseph Caillaux, accused of defeatism after World War I and heard before the Senate.

The state was represented at the Caillaux trial by André Morinet, who was prosecutor in the Laval trial. Presiding judge in Caillaux' trial was Jean Bouchardon, who headed Laval's pre-trial examination. Caillaux was defended successfully by a young attorney and up-and-coming Socialist deputy—Pierre Laval.

of Justice—from which there is no appeal—it would take executive action either to call a new trial or grant clemency.

Will Not Ask Clemency

Laval has already stated that, in case he cannot be retried, he will not appeal for clemency. Therefore, if his demand for a new trial is denied, he will face death by a firing squad, presumably within a week.

The French press, which had headlined the five-day Laval trial in terms blisteringly critical of the court, appeared glad to forget the hearings which had been called "a hideous scandal" of jurisprudence.

Although there was still unanimous condemnation of the methods used in obtaining Laval's conviction, the death verdict itself met with approval.

Meanwhile, from Laval's cell came the first systematic defense he had to offer. Rather than presenting it before the court, he has been using the last few days to write it.

Obtained by the Associated Press, it revealed that he planned to continue the picture of Laval, the "misunderstood" man, he had already begun to paint.

Not only was he misunderstood by his own countrymen, the defense indicated, but also by the Germans. When, in order to try to "dam German rapacity and cruelty" he "negotiated" with the Nazis, they, too, associated him with the collaboration policy and hence were angry when Pétain fired him in December, 1940.

Denies Hatred for Britain

Laval denied he had developed a hatred for Britain, as charged, and said that on Oct. 18, 1935, he had engaged France to give full military support to Britain in case of hostilities with Italy over Ethiopian sanctions. When, after the Ethiopian fiasco, he resigned as Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden sent him a message of regret, he said.

He said: "Events have finally showed Gen. de Gaulle right," discussing Parliament's "overwhelming" vote for Pétain after the armistice, when the old marshal inaugurated a policy with which De Gaulle dissented violently. He also said that De Gaulle was "right" in going to London to lead the resistance from there.

He said that the French Armistice—rather than anything he did—inaugurated collaboration by stipulating that "the French must collaborate."

Good News in a Number of Ways for High-Point Wacs



French civilian girls are being trained by Wac telephone operators at the Paris Military switchboards to fill the ranks of women returning to the U.S. for discharge. Supervisor T.4 Eleanor B. Erdahl of South Fargo, N.D., helps to familiarize a group of new employees with the boards.

Darnand Shot For Treason

Joseph Darnand, former chief of the Vichy Militia, was executed by a firing squad at 9:44 AM yesterday at Fort de Chailion, just outside Paris.

A Dominican priest, Darnand's lawyer, a doctor and two magistrates were in the small group which watched the execution. Just before the shots rang out Darnand cried: "Vive la France! Farewell, my militiamen!"

Darnand was convicted last week of plotting against the domestic security of the state by the same court and jury which convicted Pierre Laval Tuesday.

The Vichy Militia carried out raids against members of the French Resistance.

Decorated Again, 82nd Claims Title

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—The 82nd Airborne Div. today received the Dutch government's highest award—the Militaire Willems Order—and became, according to a divisional announcement, "the most honored division in the Army and the first to receive two foreign decorations."

Last Saturday the paratroopers were decorated with the Belgian Fourragere.

The division received an award from the Dutch Minister of War at a ceremony at Tempelhof airfield.

The minister pinned the medal on 1/Lt. James Megellas, of Fond-du-Lac, Wis., and Pfc Fred J. Bostz, of Ely, Minnesota, who had been chosen to represent the division.

The award, made for the 82nd's Nijmegen operation, marked the first time the medal had been bestowed on a non-Dutch unit.

'Star Farmer' Parlays 29 Livestock Into 105

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10 (ANS).—Gordon J. Eichhorn, 20, of Marion, Ohio, was selected as Star Farmer of America and received an award of \$500 here today at the 18th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Eichhorn started with one sow, two steers and 26 sheep and operated his farm in conjunction with his high-school agricultural course. At his graduation, his holdings had increased to 50 hogs, 27 steers, two dairy cattle and 20 acres in wheat, soybeans, barley and corn. He still had the 26 sheep.

Saluting Rules Eased At Shrivenham Campus

SHRIVENHAM, England, Oct. 10.—Saluting regulations on the campus of Shrivenham American University have been relaxed in an order issued by Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, school commandant.

Salutes between officers and enlisted men are no longer required as students go from class to class. However, all ranks are required to salute senior officers when spoken to, and when a junior reports officially to a senior.

Call for Marryin' Sam; Dogpatch in Reich

FRANKFURT, Oct. 10 (UP).—Military police of the 84th Div. found the original comic strip town of Dogpatch today—in Germany, not Kentucky.

"Li' Abner" and "Daisy Mae" were not around but pipe-smoking women, plenty of turnips and a few rustic shacks were. The German name for the town is Hundheim, which, literally translated, means dog's home. It is located south of Frankfurt.

Guam Planned As Major Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—A Marine general told Senators yesterday that the Navy planned to make Guam a major naval base comparable to Pearl Harbor.

This information was given to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee by Maj. Gen. Henry Larsen, testifying in support of a bill to authorize an outlay of \$15,000,000 for restoration of civilian facilities destroyed when Guam was retaken from the Japanese in 1944.

Larsen, commander at Guam, urged the United States to rebuild Guam's capital city as an investment in demonstrating how democracies care for people who remained loyal to them during the war.

Veterans' Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Gen. Omar M. Bradley announced today the Veterans' Administration would build a \$6,000,000, 1,000-bed general medical and surgical hospital on Fort Hamilton military reservation, Brooklyn.

League Called Key to Peace

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Edward R. Stettinius expressed conviction tonight that the future peace depended on the success of the United Nations World Security League.

"This time the United States is in it—all the way in it—and in it to stay," declared Stettinius, former U.S. Secretary of State, who is chief American delegate to the league's council.

Attlee asserted: "I wish to say quite simply that it is the firm intention of His Majesty's Government to make the success of the United Nations the primary object of their foreign policy."

Both addressed a national demonstration of the United Nations Association.

Yank and British Brothers Meet In Reich After 21 Years Apart

SEVENTH ARMY HQ., HEIDELBERG, Oct. 10.—Two brothers, who had not seen each other for 21 years, were reunited here today when Warrant Gunner Joseph Thompson, a veteran of 24 years in the Royal Navy, and Pfc Ernest Thompson, a rifleman of the American Third Inf. Div., successfully concluded a two-year search for each other that started in Naples soon after the latter's arrival overseas.

Although their paths had crossed on five occasions during the war, each previous attempt at a meeting had ended no better than a near miss.

At one time Joseph's British destroyer was weighing anchor in

Big 3 Chiefs Stymied, Too, Bevin Asserts

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Big Three chiefs of state, as well as their foreign ministers, were stalemated over procedures for discussing Balkan peace treaties at the Council of Foreign Ministers here, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons yesterday.

It was the first British public statement on the dispute which led to the collapse of the talks. In the diplomatic gallery sat the Soviet, French and Chinese Ambassadors to Britain.

Question of Who Talked

The dispute involved who should discuss the Balkan treaties. Although at first it was agreed that all five powers should join the discussion, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov later changed his stand and insisted that only the signing powers (Russia, the U.S. and Britain) should enter the discussions, Bevin said.

No agreement could be reached between Bevin and U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, on the one hand, and Molotov, on the other. "It was referred to the three heads of the governments, and they took the same view," Bevin added.

Holds Out Hope

Holding out hope for an early settlement of the "present divergencies," Bevin said, "a return to normal and happy conditions in Europe—to which the peace treaties must be the first step—is what the world is waiting for. The temporary breakdown (of negotiations) will, I hope, lead to further discussions on these matters on the basis of what is best for a permanent peace."

After Bevin had sat down, Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister and now opposition leader, said the entire House, without distinction of party, was indebted to Bevin for a clear, temperate and able statement on the "disappointing events" which had taken place.

Churchill said he supposed the House would want a debate on the general position of foreign affairs, and added that the opposition would be ready to "consult at the government's convenience" next week or the week after.

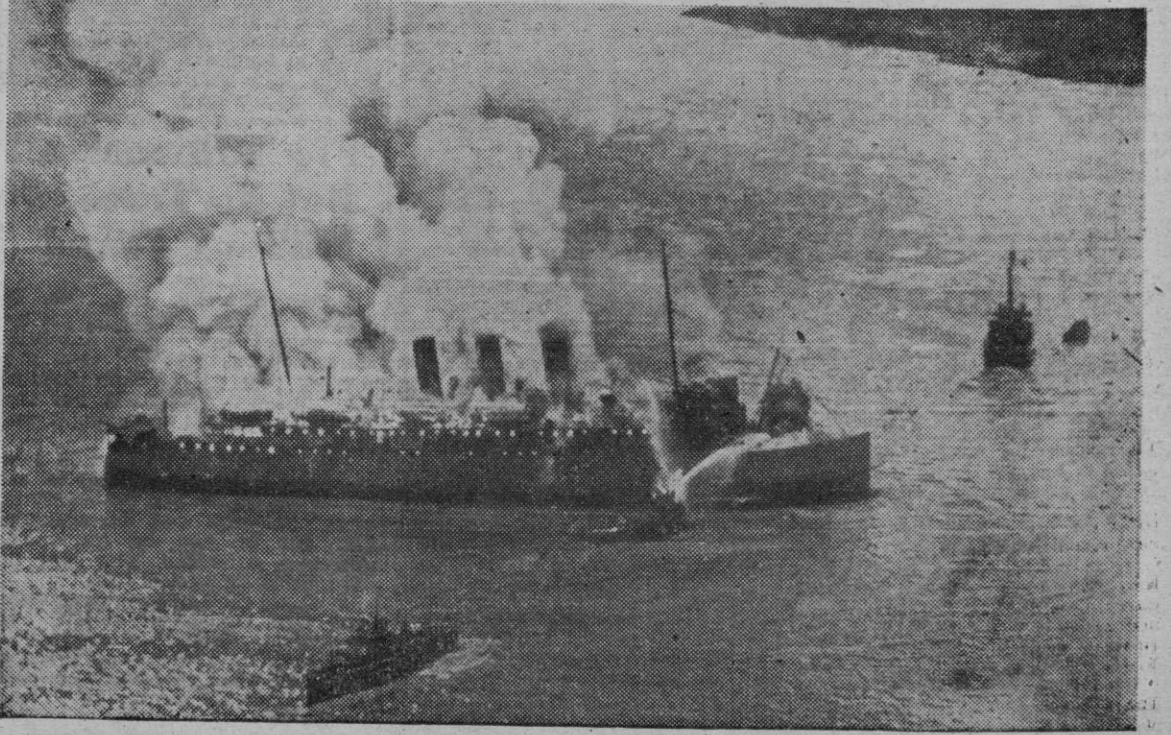
the harbor at Naples as Ernest arrived in the city. Later, the same ship was in the convoy that landed the Third Div. in the Seventh Army's invasion of southern France. Both men now are stationed in Germany, Joseph at Wilhelmshaven, Ernest at Heidelberg.

The brothers were born in London, but became separated when Ernest went to live with an aunt in Cambridge, Mass., after the death of their parents.

Tattooer Stuck

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Paul Hanson, a tattoo artist, reported to police the theft of 1,500 tattooing needles today.

Fireboat Fights Steamer Blaze in Alaska



Coast Guard craft stand by as fireboat from Ketchikan's fire department closes in on the blazing steamer Prince George as it is towed away from Ketchikan dock to Gravina Island for beaching. The frigate Annapolis helped to remove 50 crew members from the stricken ship.



Inside Warsaw—the First Capital Besieged by the Nazis



Only scanty information has reached the outside world on conditions in Warsaw, first European capital to fall to the Nazis in battle. In addition to the pounding the city took in the fall of 1939, it suffered again when the Soviet Army swept

the Wehrmacht out of Poland. Street peddlers replace many of the city's blitzed shops. These Polish girls (left) are selling bakery goods. (Right) Residents thread their way along a path between rubble heaps that once were Warsaw houses.

Kramer Pitied Gas Victims, Wife Testifies

LUNEBURG, Oct. 10 (UP).—Frau Joseph Kramer took the witness stand today and described seeing her husband, former commandant at Belsen and section chief at Auschwitz, come home at night and pace the floor in "torment" as he thought of people slaughtered in gas chambers at the two Nazi concentration camps.

She followed her husband to the stand before a military court trying him and 44 others for concentration camp atrocities.

Frau Kramer said: "He used to say to me, 'I'm sure those responsible for taking these lives—in gas chambers—can't sleep easily at night.'" She gave a picture of fatigued Kramer as a man who hated to do his duty, but did it.

As Frau Kramer, mother of three, talked, one of the defendants, Irma Grese, blonde Nazi woman guard, covered her face, apparently to keep from laughing.

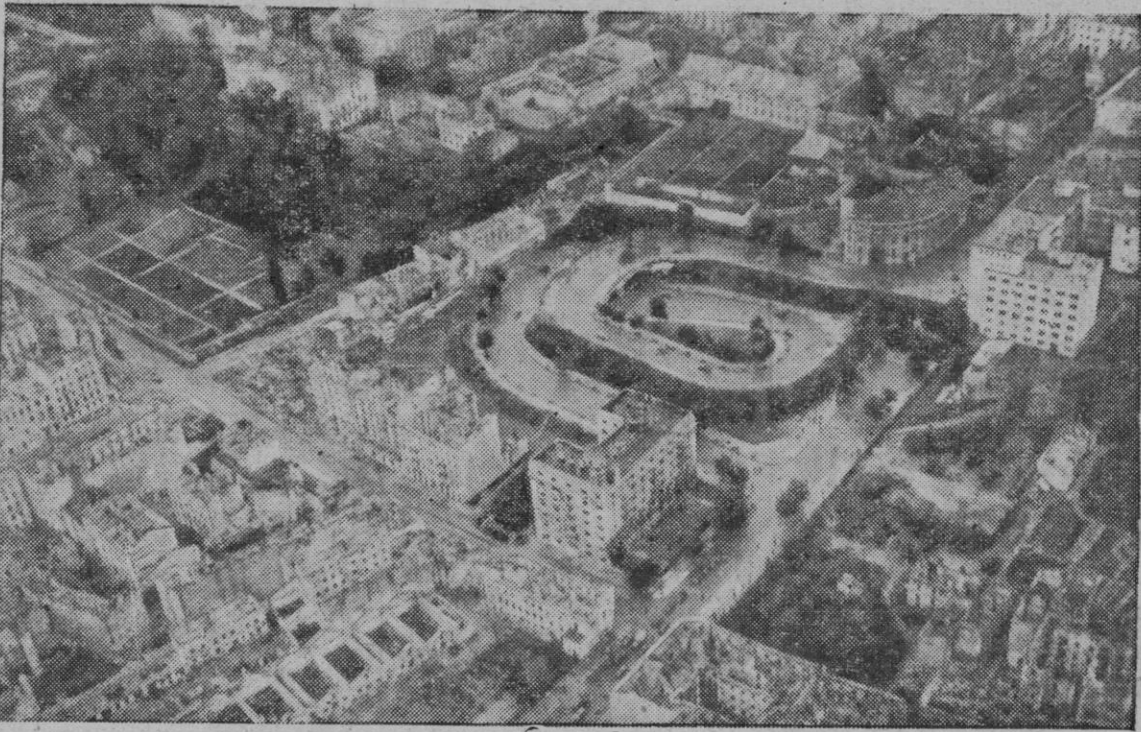
Late in the trial yesterday, Kramer had admitted in a voice so excited that he slurred over entire sentences that he had forced concentration camp inmates into gas chambers and personally had turned on gas jets.

Under cross-examination, he tried to cover up his admissions by shouting that he operated under orders from Heinrich Himmler—orders which he said had to be carried out without question.



Associated Press Photos by Henry Griffin

A GI in the Polish capital examines a German aerial torpedo, now being used as a billboard.



From the air, Warsaw looks like a modern city with its unusual traffic circle and cleared highways. But most of the buildings lack roofs, and debris is piled against room walls where furniture once stood.

Copy Russia, Chiang Urges

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, addressing the nation by radio on the eve of China's "Nation Day," pointed to the spirit of the Russians as a model for the reconstruction of China.

"We must set to work with the spirit such as has been displayed by the Russians in carrying out their five-year plans," he declared. "All enterprises of monopolistic or national character such as steel industries, railroads and large-scale projects should be operated by the state."

"All other economic enterprises may be undertaken by private individuals. Those on a big financial scale may either be aided by the government or jointly operated. However, reconstruction must be so planned as to safeguard the people's freedom of enterprise."

"Foreign-operated enterprises in China will be given equal legal protection by the Chinese government and they will enjoy equal treatment with privately operated enterprises in the country."

Congratulates Chiang

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—President Truman congratulated Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today on the 34th anniversary of the Republic of China.

4 Reich Civilians Go on Trial in U.S. Fliers' Deaths

SEVENTH ARMY HQ, Heidelberg, Germany, Oct. 10.—Four German civilians charged with the slaying of six American airmen went on trial yesterday before a Seventh Army military commission in the Grand Hotel here.

The trials, involving three separate cases, are expected to last a week. In one case, Thomas Dominicus is charged with shooting a U.S. airman on Sept. 21, 1944, following the latter's capture near Wallendorf. In the second case, Karl Block and Karl Neunobel are accused of being members of a group which killed four Americans after their capture near Beltershain last Dec. 1. The third case involves Wilhelm Dietermann, who is charged with shooting an airman captured near Buchenau a year ago.

Butt Price Ceiling Stays

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Cigarette ceiling prices will remain unchanged, the Office of Price Administration said today in an announcement caused by reports that a decision to increase cigarette ceilings has been reached.

Atrocity Asylum Boss Admits 'Assembly-Line Murders'

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Oct. 10.—Statements by the administrator and chief male nurse, read at the Hadamar Insane Asylum atrocity trial today, freely admitted murders on an assembly-line basis and implicated all the other defendants.

Alfons Klein, administrative head of the asylum, said in his statement that Nazi officials in 1940 ordered German mental cases at Hadamar gassed and cremated. This practice was abandoned after complaints of Hadamar residents.

Injections were then substituted and the victims buried quietly in common graves. In 1944 Gauleiter Sprenger, of the Wiesbaden district, ordered Poles and Russians exterminated at Hadamar in the same manner. Klein said he protested but had to comply.

How more than 50,000 persons, mostly Germans, died in the squat brick building within a few hours after they arrived for "treatment" was described in the confession of male nurse Heinrich Ruoff. Approximately 50 German spectators, mostly women, listened without expression to the recitals of the killings.

Klein and Ruoff's statements not only put the finger on themselves but on the other five defendants, especially saber-scarred Dr. Adolf Wehlmann, who, both said, selected victims among the Germans, but had all Poles and Russians killed. At one point,

where his name was mentioned during the German translation, Wehlmann snarled and turned furiously on his ex-partner, Klein.

Russians and Poles were given no medical examination when they were brought to the asylum, Ruoff's statement said.

"Klein and Wehlmann ordered me and Carl Willig (his assistant) to give them injections," the statements said. "We were told these orders were from Gauleiter Sprenger. I estimate we killed 200 or 300 Poles and Russians, but it may have been 400 or 500."

"Every Pole and Russian who came there while I was there died a few hours after arrival."

Belgian Throngs Applaud De Gaulle

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 10 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle received a spontaneous ovation from the people of Brussels this morning when, with the Regent, Prince Charles, he drove in state through crowded and flag-decked streets to the royal palace.

For the first time since the war, mounted gendarmes turned out in full peace-time regalia to escort the French leader through the town. De Gaulle was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault.

De Gaulle will receive an honorary degree from the University of Brussels and the Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold. He plans to return to Paris tomorrow night,

Parks Leaves Berlin Post

By Joe Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Major Gen. Floyd L. Parks today relinquished command of the American sector of Berlin to Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker to assume a new post with the War Department in Washington.

Barker commands the 78th Inf. Div., which soon will replace the 82nd Airborne as the city's American garrison.

The departure of the 82nd will give Barker two jobs—Berlin district chief and divisional commander. At present the command of the American district of Berlin and the American garrison is separated, with Maj. Gen. James L. Gavin heading the 82nd.

Before departing for Washington, Parks predicted that winter would bring about a state of unrest in Berlin. He said the lack of fuel for the Berliners' homes would make the people restless and would lead to "other things." He did not elaborate.

Fritz Kuhn Interned In 7th Army Camp

SEVENTH ARMY HQ, HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 10.—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, recently deported from the U.S., has been interned at Seventh Army Camp 76, near the village of Asperg, in the Stuttgart area.

Also interned in the camp, formerly used by the Germans for political prisoners, are 500 German merchant seamen who were held in the U.S. until recently.

Borowy Named Self to Start Series Finale

By Pete Lisagor
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Hank Borowy practically named himself to start the deciding game of the World Series today, and Cub Manager Charley Grimm, who had scraped the pitchers' barrel in the wild sixth game, had little choice but to accept Borowy's offer.

When Borowy stepped to the mound against Detroit's Hal Newhouser, he had a chance to join the elite circle of hurlers who have won three World Series games, a circle including such incomparables as Christy Mathewson, Jack Coombs, Bill Dinneen, and Urban "Red" Faber.

Borowy essayed the job with but one day's rest. He won the sixth game with four brilliantly pitched innings as a relief man, coming back after being knocked out in the sixth inning the day before. The Cubs felt no twinges of conscience, however, for Borowy cost them a cool hundred grand and was expected to provide much help.

Ready to Quit Senate

While both clubs rested and Chicago scrambled for tickets to the payoff game Commissioner Happy Chandler was busy repairing the damage to his reputation occasioned by reports, later officially denied, that club owners were ready to buy off his contract because of dissatisfaction with his conduct of the Series.

Chandler said after a meeting of the owners that they had repudged their allegiance to him. He also revealed that the date for his resignation from the Senate had been set for "the very near future." The date unofficially reported was Nov. 1.

It was also announced that the owners were searching among baseball men for a special assistant to the commissioner, a post which will be held until Dec. 15 by Leslie M. O'Connor, aide to the late Judge K. M. Landis and only recently named general manager of the Chicago White Sox to succeed resigning Harry Grabner.

Colonels Walk To 5-3 Victory

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 10.—Karl Drews walked in two runs in the 11th inning to give Louisville a 5-3 victory over the Newark Bears and a 2-0 lead in the "Little World Series" yesterday.

Rex Cecil was credited with the victory, yielding only one hit in ten innings before giving way to a pinch-hitter in the 11th when the Colonels staged their rally.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Hal Douglas' homer giving Newark two runs in the frame.

A walk, another Louisville error, a sacrifice and a long fly gave the Bears a run without a hit in the third inning.

A single by Shoffner, the only two errors committed by Newark, and Drews' loss of control sent two Louisville runs over the plate in the 11th.

Harry Kimbelin finished for the Colonels and allowed the second Newark hit.

Versailles Ties Medics After Blocking Kick, 6-6

A blocked kick in the third quarter paved the way for the equalizing touchdown and gave Versailles a 6-6 tie with the Medics in a Seine Section League football game at Buffalo Stadium yesterday.

The Medics registered their touchdown in the first quarter when quarterback Ed Williamson recovered a Versailles fumble on the six-yard stripe and bucked the ball over in two plays. The Versailles six-pointer came as a result of a blocked kick in the third period. Left end Turner broke through to smother "Wicky" Wickas' effort from the 25-yard stripe. Turner then knotted the count on an end-around play following three thrusts.

Navy's Fitness Program Fails Dear Old Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—Harvard University, which stressed the Navy's war-time physical fitness program, announced today its jay-vee football team would be unable to meet Phillips Exeter Academy eleven Saturday because the squad was "physically unfit" to continue its schedule.

Umpires Get a Workout, Too



Umpire Art Passarella yells "Yer out!" and throws his arm up in that well-known way as Chicago catcher Mickey Livingston is called out at second on a peg from Detroit backstop Paul Richards to second baseman Eddie Mayo.

Slim Margin Between Hero, Goat Stressed by Hack's Hit

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—When official scorers reversed their original and queer decision to charge Hank Greenberg with an error on Stan Hack's 12th-inning hit which broke up the sixth game at Wrigley Field, they lent emphasis to the narrow margin between heroism and goatdom in a World Series. Often the margin hinges on so minute an item as a pebble on the grass.

Hank had been the unquestioned hero for the Tigers. His big bat and stout heart had pulled the Tigers back into the Series in the second game and had repeated the feat Monday when his second homer tied the score in the sixth game. Then came the ignominy of that crucial "error." Before learning the scorers had given Hack a two-bagger and wiped the error off the books, Hank had said: "I don't care if it was scored an error or if they spelled my name wrong, but it does make me sick to know we lost the game that way." He added that he didn't get his hands on the ball—which was obvious to anybody watching the play closely.

* * *

"One-eyed" Connelly, famed gatecrasher, lasted only one day as an Andy Frain usher at Wrigley Field. Believing himself familiar with every ruse used to sneak into the Series, Connelly refused to let owner P. K. Wrigley through the gates for Monday's game and was asked for his resignation. He had to return to gate-crashing for today's contest.

* * *

The report current here is that the Cubs have Marty Marion, the Cardinal shortstop, said to be the best infielder in operation, in "ch-bag" for '46. The same report says Marion already has been advised by the Cardinal management he will do his hit-thieving elsewhere next summer.

* * *

Before the seventh game got under way Grimm revealed receipt of an autographed dollar bill from a group of Chicago GIs on Okinawa, sent as an omen of luck.

Blind Vet Wins Golf Meet With 2-Over-Par Card

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 10.—Scoring a 39, two-above par for the nine-hole course at Meadowbrook Country Club, Sgt. Lewis Moore of Gadsden, Ala., yesterday won the golf tournament played by sightless war veterans at Valley Forge Hospital.

Moore, who took part in the "Death March of Bataan," was one of 12 blind veterans who competed after being taught the sport at the hospital. The same members of the hospital staff who instructed the servicemen served as guides during the tourney.

Special tricks were used on the greens to aid the contestants. The blind soldiers used strings stretched between the ball and the cup to help their putting. Before they would putt they would feel the length of the string several times. The guides also helped by rattling the pin in the cup so the players could shoot by the sound.

Throughout the play the guides also gave the players descriptions of the terrain. Other participants, listed in the order in which they finished, were:

Lt. John Donnelly, Philadelphia; Pvt. Albert Roberts, East Point, Ga.; Pfc Joseph Lazaro, Waltham, Mass.; Pfc William Matyok, Throop, Pa.; S/Sgt. Felix O'Donnell, Flushing, L.I.; Lt. Meyer Begab, Chicago; Pvt. Joseph Kariski, Newcastle, Pa.; Pvt. Arthur Smith, Ogilvie, Minn.; Lt. William Strutsman Bristol, Ind.; Pfc Emerson Rose, Detroit; and Cpl. Donald Snyder, Pittsburgh.

Seven-Game Series Jinx to Tigers

Special to The Stars and Stripes

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Only eight previous World Series have gone to seven games, each producing fireworks in its own way. The Detroit Tigers have taken part in three, dropping all of them.

Here are thumbnail sketches of those deciding seventh games of the past.

1909—Babe Adams, who won only 12 games for Pittsburgh during the regular campaign, gained his third triumph of the Series with a six-hit 8-0 shutout against Detroit.

1912—This finale between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants had several heroes and goats. With the Giants ahead, 2-1, as a result of a run in the top half of the tenth frame, center field Fred Snodgrass earned goat's horns by dropping an easy fly by Clyde Engel of Boston for a two-base muff. After Harry Hooper was retired, Steve Yerkes walked, Tris Speaker raised an easy pop foul that dropped untouched between first baseman Fred Merkle and catcher Chief Meyers. Speaker then singled in Engel with the tying run and moved Yerkes to

third whence he scored the winning run on Larry Gardner's fly.

1924—A tricky bounce hit by Washington's Earl McNeely hopped over the head of the New York Giants' third baseman Fred Lindstrom and brought in Muddy Ruel from second base with the 12th inning run that gave the Nats a 4-3 triumph.

1925—Kiki Cuyler's eighth-inning double with the bases loaded scored three mates and put Pittsburgh ahead for the first time in its game against Washington, the Pirates eventually winning, 9-7. The blow climaxed a thrilling comeback by the Corsairs who had lost three of the first four games.

1926—The big hero was Grover Cleveland Alexander. Already winner of the second and sixth games for the St. Louis Cardinals over the New York Yankees, the 39-year-old Alexander came back to save the seventh. With St. Louis leading, 3-2, Alex relieved Jess Haines with the bases full in the seventh inning and fanned dangerous Tony Lazzeri for the third out. He retired the next six men in order.

1931—Pepper Martin, who was a

Navy May Play Saturday With 3 of 4 Aces Out

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—There was a possibility today that three members of Navy's "Big Four" backfield may be sidelined for the Penn State game. Fullback Bobby Jenkins is definitely out because of a bad knee and halfbacks Clyde Scott and Bob Kelly are hobbling around on bruised legs.

Jim Pettitt may replace Scott, Bill Barron or Tony Minisi would get the call in Kelly's spot, while George Sundheim would start at full.

Derleth, 1942 Tackle, Rejoins Michigan Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10.—Bob Derleth, regular tackle on Michigan's 1942 football team, reported today to coach Fritz Crisler as the Wolverines drilled for Saturday's game with Army in New York. The 220-pound lineman recently was placed on inactive duty by the Navy.

Frosh Quarterback Joins Indiana Football Squad

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 10.—Jim Wible, freshman quarterback, reported to the Indiana squad today after receiving his Army-discharge. Coach Bo McMillan said Wible would see action against Nebraska Saturday.

Iowa Bolstered by Return Of 200-Pound Veteran

AMES, Ia., Oct. 10.—Extra weight was added to the light Iowa squad today when 200-pound Arden ROLLINGER, discharged veteran, returned.

Bainbridge Halfback Out With Fractured Leg

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 10.—Jimmy Dyer, Bainbridge Naval Training Center's promising halfback from Florida University, suffered a leg fracture in the opening game against the Atlantic City Navy Airmen and will be out of the lineup at least a month.

Binks, Myatt Given Bonuses by Nats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Every day of hustle during the 1945 season has paid off in the form of bonuses for outfielder George Binks and infielder George Myatt of the Washington Senators. Binks, one of the year's best rookies, received an extra \$1,000. Club officials did not disclose the amount given Myatt.

The Senators' front office said that the unpredictable Binks played "fine ball in his first year in the big leagues in driving more runs than any other man on the team—82." Binks batted .284.

Myatt's reward came for being "the hardest worker on the team." The tireless second sacker batted .294 and stole 31 bases, only one less than George Starnweiss of the New York Yankees, who led the league.

Fight Results

At St. Paul
Billy Smith, 139, Minneapolis, outpointed Art Price, 135, Detroit (8).
At Baltimore
Pricer Wade, 152, California, defeated Bert Lyell, 162, New York (10)

Has Eye on Louis



Gus Lesnevich

Lesnevich Anxious To Meet Louis Or Conn

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Light-heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, who recently was discharged from the Coast Guard after 44 months of service, said today he would like to get a bout with either heavyweight king Joe Louis or Billy Conn.

The Cliffside, N.J., battler, who had a first-class carpenter's mate rating although he served as an athletic instructor most of the time, had 48 points to his credit when he left the Philippines a month and a half ago.

"I never made much money with the title," the 29-year-old Lesnevich said, "and I'm going to defend it as the boxing commission wants me to do in the next six months. After that I want the big fellows."

Before enlisting in the Coast Guard Lesnevich had lost only six of 68 fights, two of the defeats being 15-round decisions to Conn.

2 U.S. Netters In Semifinals

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—Mary Arnold and Dorothy Head, Los Angeles tennis stars, yesterday advanced easily into the semi-final round of the Pan-American net tournament.

Miss Arnold, ranked fifth in America and top seeded in this tourney, defeated Magda Sanchez Fogarty of Mexico, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Head, rated No. 10 in the U.S., beat Carmen Christlieb, Mexican champion, 6-0, 7-5.

Mary Teran Deweiss of Argentina also moved into the round of four by overwhelming Esther Reyes of Mexico, 6-0, 6-2. The fourth bracket remained unfilled because of the illness of Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Calif., who was to have met Cuba's Berta Garcia.

Male racquet wielders engaged only in doubles competition yesterday, with Frankie Parker and Panchito Segura leading the field into the third round. Parker, U.S. national champion, and Segura, who holds third rank in the States, defeated Eugenio Tapia, ex-Mexican king, and Rafael Ortega, 6-4, 6-4.

Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood and Roy Grimmse of Los Angeles conquered Rene Guzman and Robert Aguilar of Mexico, 6-2, 6-4.

'Bucky' Harris Denies Report of Tiger Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Stanley "Bucky" Harris said yesterday he would like to become general manager of the Detroit Tigers but no one has discussed such a possibility with him.

According to a report yesterday from Detroit, General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers wants to resign for his health's sake and Harris is in line for the job.

John Kilpatrick Returns To Post at Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Brig. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick today resumed his civilian job as president of Madison Square Garden, relieving Ned Irish, who acted as president during his absence on Army duty for three and a half years. Irish has been named executive vice-president.

Robinson to Fight Zivic

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson and Cpl. Fritz Zivic have been booked for a ten-round bout Nov. 7 at the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, Promoter Fred Sommers of Kansas City said today.



Girls Along To 'Comfort' Exiled Japs

SINGAPORE, Oct. 10 (AP).—The first of approximately 200,000 surrendered Japanese from Malaya will leave within a week to attempt to carve out a new existence on three uninhabited islands astride the equator.

They will take with them only the bare essentials—two months' rations, tents, picks, shovels and building tools.

The islands where they will settle are Batam, Rempang and Galang in the Dutch Riouw Archipel, go off the coast of Sumatra. They are lush, tree-covered flatlands.

Japanese "comfort girls" will be sent into tropical exile along with the men for they are Army regulars in the category of surrendered enemy personnel.

Allied officials consider it unnecessary to guard the islands.

Before they may leave, the Japanese are examined to screen out all suspected of war crimes. Only those with no records against them will be allowed to go to the comparative freedom of the equatorial islands.

Among the articles they can take are a small clothing allotment, toilet kit, medical goods, tools, seeds and mosquito repellent.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

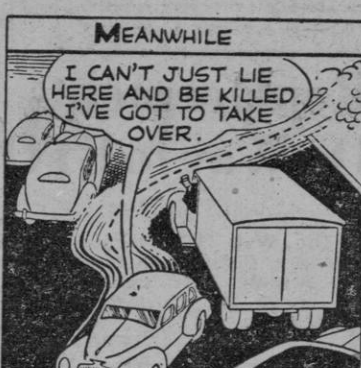
By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

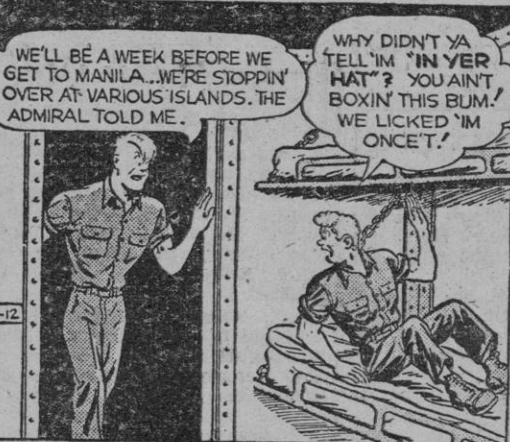
By King



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



APOs Wanted

CPL. Paul E. Bok, by Cpl. Dottie Hicks, 762 AAFBU-132 AACGS Sq. Det 410, APO 887; Pvt. Brokaw, by Pvt. Ed. Grapoli, 39028538, Hqs Co. 7th Army, APO 758; Sgt. Frentis E. Barney, by M. Sgt. Jack Dewey Clark, 17032209, 42d Depot Repair, APO 149; Capt. Cimaglia, by Capt. Howard J. Silbar, Hq. European Theater, 6850th Press Censorship Detachment, APO 757; M. Sgt. Victor Gaudioso, by Pfc D. L. Perez, 38364814, Co B, 159th Int. Regt, APO 758; Lt. J. F. Dennington, Dallas, by Lt. Jack F. Mitchell, Ord. Dept. 19th R. D. 106th Bn. Casual Officer Dept. APO 176; Angelo Fiacco, Mechanicville, by Pfc Joseph Iannone, 32289934, Co 1, 264th Int. APO 54; Pvt. G. I. Holland, 34769104, by Sgt. Alton Poppell, 34088406, 442nd Ord. Ham. Co, APO 513; Lt. Arlene Huntsberry, Mount Vernon, by Cpl. Donald L. Mathews, 35622354, Med. Det. 275 Int. APO 461; Lt. Emil G. Impraia, 0622448, by Pfc Steve A. Testa, 32765305, Btry B, 179 FA, Port Bn, APO 772; Harold J. More, by Pfc Herbert F. Moore, 36589061, 1823 Ord. MAM Pfc, APO 149; T. S. Helen Palsic, by Sgt. R. Schneider, 31090669, 53rd Field Hosp, APO 758; Pfc Bernard N. Rinderle, 33689969, by Pfc Joseph R. Boissonneau, 11614497, 5 Wood, Saco, Me.

Births

Folks at Home Send These Gls Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

PVT. Joseph E. M. Edwards, Philadelphia, girl, Sept. 12; P.O. Joseph Wenzler, Detroit, Carl Joseph, Sept. 13; Lt. Wiley A. Landrum, John A. Sept. 18; Lt. Glenwood E. Rieber, Rochester, N.Y., Marjha Louise, Aug. 23; Sgt. James Joseph Ryan, Englewood, N.J., James Joseph, Sept. 29; Lt. George A. Cullen, Dallas, Tex., boy, Sept. 28.

PFC Kenneth S. Koopman, Beloit, Wis., Roger Kenneth, Sept. 26; Sgt. Billy D. Dobbins, McCordsville, Ind., Kristi Mariene, Sept. 28; Cpl. Harold W. Snyder, Dallas, Glouster, O., Sept. 22; Lt. Ralph O. Darling, Russell, Kentucky, Suzann, Sept. 30; Cpl. Delmar L. Salmon, Utica, girl, Sept. 6.

CPL. O. J. Cooper, Newport News, Va., boy, Sept. 21; Sgt. A. K. Waters, Tenn., boy, Sept. 26; Cpl. Robert W. Hapt, Evanston, Ill., Lucinda Marie, Sept. 24.

Help Wanted

FOUND

Leica camera, on leave train between Mulhouse and Strasbourg. Owner may claim by writing The Stars and Stripes, giving date of loss, and identifying camera.

Purse, gray leather, in Basle, Switzerland. Contains camera attachments—Pfc C. J. Carome 35067231, Btry B, 125 AAA Bn., AAC Camp Cleveland, APO 752.

Bronze Star Medal, left in billets of Co. A, 388 MP Bn., APO 350. Owner may claim by writing to this unit and explaining circumstances under which medal was left.

Musette Bag, at Central Hotel, Brussels. Contains personal items. Identify contents.—Lt. K. L. Jones, 317 Station Hosp., APO 758.

Irak Forces Rout Bandit From Mountain Retreat

BAGDAD, Irak, Oct. 10 (Reuter).—Irak government forces have occupied the wild mountain stronghold of Mullah Mustafa, a Kurdish bandit, and ejected his followers with heavy losses, an official communique announced today.

Two other villages in the rugged area of northern Kurdistan have been recovered from the bandit and the "pursuit against the gang continues," the communique added. Mullah Mustafa, with 300 or 400 followers, claiming to be a "committee of liberation," had controlled the Kurdistan villages for months.

Joan Barry, Ex-Protegee Of Chaplin, Now a Singer

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Titian-haired Joan Barry, former protegee of film star Charlie Chaplin, is in Pittsburgh taking singing lessons. She says she plans to launch a career as a singer in theaters and night clubs.

"I wanted to be a torch singer," Miss Barry confided. "But my singing coaches say I have a lyric soprano voice, so I'm a lyric soprano."

Her manager, Don D. Carlo, said she would finish her singing lessons in the next two weeks and begin a tour across the country.

Miss Barry declared she was "very unhappy" today because she had to miss the second birthday of her daughter, Carol Ann, whom she accused Chaplin of having fathered.

Army War Exhibit to Close

REIMS, Oct. 10.—The Army war exhibit at the Hotel de Ville, which has attracted more than 87,000 persons, will close Oct. 20, the Oise Intermediate Section announced.

GIs Give \$440 to Help French Widow, Children

LAON, Oct. 10.—Troops at Camp Detroit have donated more than \$440 toward the relief of a French widow with five small children, left destitute when her husband was killed in an automobile accident a month ago. The money has been turned over to the mayor of Laon

to provide for the family until welfare assistance can be arranged.

Col. William P. Withers, former camp commander, heard of the widow's plight and passed on the information to his men in a letter. Within a few days voluntary contributions were pouring in.

CMH Goes to Dead GI For KOing Nazi Position

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Cpl. Horace M. Thorne has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. He gave his life to break up a German position by killing four members of a German bazooka team and then driving off confused enemy machine-gun teams and riflemen.

Thorne, member of the 89th Cav Recon. Squadron, won the award last December in bitter fighting near Grufflingen, Belgium. The medal will be presented to his widow in De Sota, Mo.

Navy Cancels Orders For Cigarets and Candy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—The Navy has announced cancellation of \$38,500,000 of orders for chewing gum, cigarettes, candy bars and similar items sold in ship stores.

Awarded DSM

BAD KISSINGEN, Oct. 10.—The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded Brig. Gen. Robert M. Lee, Chief of Staff for Ninth Air Force, today for his work in planning, coordinating and directing tactical air operations.

500 Officers, GIs Hired In Europe by UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—About 500 U.S. Army officers and enlisted men have been recruited in Europe for jobs in the displaced persons program of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, according to Joseph P. Harris, UNRRA personnel director.

Many of the officers and men recruited had previous experience in camp management and in handling DPs in Germany, Harris said.

Jap Demobilization Swift

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (AP).—Allied headquarters said today that the final demobilization of Japanese troops in the home islands was only a matter of days.

Noting that nearly 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers had laid down arms as of Oct. 1, American authorities said complete deactivation of the once powerful Japanese Army was expected by the scheduled Oct. 15.

Tommies Sent To Unload Idle Food Ships

LONDON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—British troops will be moved immediately into three London docks to unload strikebound foodships, the British government announced last night.

The government's decision followed the vote of 2,000 of London's 15,000 stevedores to quit work. It was feared that the rest of London's dockers would walk out in support of the strike in western and northern ports now involving nearly 30,000 men.

At least 45 ships loaded with thousands of tons of meat, bacon, cheese, butter, lard and oranges were among 300 vessels lying idle at 15 docks between London and Northern Ireland as a result of the walkouts which began 15 days ago at Birkenhead, near Liverpool.

Government officials expressed alarm over the situation and one spokesman said that unless the strike was settled soon it might be impossible for shopkeepers to serve full rations of many commodities.

The strikes are unsanctioned by the National Transport and General Workers Union, but all attempts both by union officials and Labor Minister George Isaacs to get the men back to work have failed. Isaacs is expected to make a statement on the walkouts before the House of Commons.

The strikers are demanding basic pay of 25 shillings (\$5) a day, an increase of eight shillings. There are also many local grievances that vary from port to port.

New Clashes In Indo-China

LONDON, Oct. 10. — Fighting broke out today between armed Indo-China nationalists and Japanese troops as negotiations between Annamite leaders and French authorities appeared deadlocked, the Daily Telegraph said in a Saigon dispatch.

At Dalat Hill Station near Saigon 80 nationalists were reported killed and 150 wounded.

Earlier, the New Delhi radio quoted a communique from French headquarters at Saigon that the third meeting with Annamite leaders in the current truce had taken place Monday. Both parties, the communique said, agreed that no useful purpose would be served by continuing conversations without common grounds on the method of approach to settling the dispute which culminated in four weeks of fighting.

Congress ...

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee would visit the Hawaiian base, "orders were given that they should keep busy, even though they had to do the same thing over and over."

A Navy spokesman revealed meanwhile that 60,000 Navy men and women were discharged in the first six days of this month, bringing the total discharges under the point system to 208,000. On the peak discharge day of the week, 11,000 were mustered out. As of Oct. 1 there were 539,000 men in the Navy with enough points for discharge, including 325,000 at sea and overseas.

As of Oct. 5, the total Army discharges since VE-Day were 1,350,000, of which 235,000 were releases in the week ending Oct. 5.

700 Nurses to Leave

Seven hundred high-point nurses are scheduled to sail for the U.S. next week, USFET announced yesterday. They will be discharged soon after their return to help relieve the shortage of nurses in civilian hospitals.

'When Do I Get Out?' 550 Ask As General Hears GI Gripes

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 10 (ANS).—When Brig. Gen. Arthur Easterbrook designated a "gripe day," enlisted men at Santa Ana Army Air Base took him at his word.

More than 550 GIs crowded the conference room to tell the commandant their complaints, mostly about how much longer they would have to stay in the Army.

Here is a sample: "I've been here a month, general. I have 150 points

Death Row Strikes For a Place in the Sun

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 10 (ANS).—Fifteen inmates of San Quentin Prison's death row were on a hunger strike today, refusing to eat steak and chicken, because they wanted to "get out in the yard and sun ourselves."

Warden Clinton Duffy said the strike began at noon yesterday when the men grimly refused a dinner of steak and vegetables.

A condemned row spokesman told Duffy they wanted "better conditions, including a chance to sun ourselves in the yard and a chance to receive relatives and friends without a screen."

Replacements On Way to ETO

(Continued from Page 1)

be the War Department's policy toward a further lowering of the critical score. This discharge score, set at 70 for October, will be reduced to 70 for November. Whether it will be lowered again for December has not been announced.

Soldiers in the ETO with 44 points or less have been told by USFET that they may expect to serve in the Army of Occupation, and yesterday's announcement shed no light on how long each will be expected to serve before being replaced.

However, further information was available at USFET yesterday on the situation of men with between 45 and 59 points. Hitherto it had been announced that this entire group would be in the close-out force, the group which for the next several months is to assist the Army of Occupation in liquidating a part of the American military establishment in Europe.

45-55 in Close-Out Force

Yesterday it developed that there is at least a slight shade of difference between the 45-55 group and the 56-59 group. The 45-55 group, according to a USFET official, is considered definitely as a close-out force. Men in the 56-59 group, however, will be used more or less wherever they are needed, whether in the Army of Occupation or the close-out force, but always with an eye to the fact that they will be the first to depart after the 60-pointers.

It was explained that if, for example, an occupation unit needed a cook, driver, radio operator or clerk-typist, a man who was in the 56-59 group and who possessed such a speciality might be assigned to this unit. As soon as troops of his point level were being shipped home, however, this man would be withdrawn and sent home too, it was said. He would not be held in the occupation unit because of his work. Meanwhile, USFET said, new specialists will be trained in the theater and others requisitioned from the U.S. as replacements.

The USFET announcement placed the size of the Army of Occupation at 370,000, including 39,000 officers. The tentative size of the close-out force, generally placed at 300,000 men, was given unofficially yesterday as 337,000. The officer who gave this figure however, said that the size of the proposed force was at present highly variable, and that in the end the force might consist of fewer than 300,000.

'46 Aid to Italy Called 'Life and Death' Need

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP).—UNRRA officials said today that continued aid to Italy through 1946 was "a matter of life and death to that country."

Unless the United Nations finance a program to do more than help feed that country, Italy "will be as helpless at the end of 1946 as she is now," the statement declared.

and only 70 are needed for discharge. I haven't been screened for discharge yet. How long do I have to wait and how come?"

Promptly, the general replied: "That's wrong. Come to my office, I'll see to it you are started through the discharge pipeline."

The general promised: "If you don't see any improvement in the next couple of days, come back and give me the facts of your case and I'll either do something about it or wring someone's neck."

Jap Political Prisoners Free, Reds Jubilant

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—Liberated political prisoners emerged from behind the massive walls of four Japanese prisons today to the acclaim of welcoming Communist crowds shouting opposition to imperial rule, while a newly-formed National Federation of Toilers arose to defend the imperial house and assault the Reds.

Promoters of the newly-created federation resolved to "wage a determined fight against Communism, which aims at extermination of our unique national policy under the emperor."

Premier Says Majority Rules

The federation and another group favoring a drastic overhauling of the Japanese Diet arose suddenly in uneasy Nippon today as the new Premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, told his people in a broadcast:

"The hold of the military clique and bureaucrats on political power has been broken, and all politics and economics will be determined by the will of the majority."

Sixteen liberated prisoners walked through a big wooden gate in Fuchu prison's stone wall to be noised immediately to the shoulders of a cheering crowd of 300 Japanese Communists and Koreans.

Three Other Prisons Open

Three other prisons—Kosuge, Toyotama and Tokyo Kojicho—also opened on the Oct. 10 deadline set by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Many of their political prisoners had been held for ten to 20 years after they had advocated Communism or spoken against the Japanese government.

The sixteen freed from Fuchu heard the crowd sing lustily in the rain what a Korean called "The Song of the Red Flag."

Prisoners termed their treatment cruel. "We were in solitary confinement all the time," one related.

The Federation of Toilers is a new organization on Japan's troubled political scene. The anti-Communist resolution of the organization, known in Japan as "Zenkoku Kinrosha (Domei)," emphasized the viewpoint that "our faithful execution of provisions of the Potsdam declaration promises preservation of our imperial institution."

Argentina ...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Campo de Mayo military garrison, led by Gen. Hortensio Quijano, present minister of the interior.

The convocation of the electors was announced for Oct. 12 and the elections themselves—first in Argentina since 1938—will be set for April 1.

Together with Peron's resignation came the release of hundreds of the university students his regime had jailed after the students struck in protest against the state of siege clamped on the country.

(The Associated Press reported rumors from Montevideo that both Peron and President Edelmiro Farrell were under arrest, but there was no immediate confirmation of these reports.)

Although troops remained in their barracks and there was no display of military force connected with Peron's overthrow, it was believed to have been an ultimatum drawn up by Campo de Mayo officers and served on Peron by Quijano that caused the resignation. Brig. Gen. Eduardo Avalos, whom Peron raised to his present rank and placed in charge of Campo de Mayo, apparently also played a leading role.

Peron was supposed to have been given until 1:30 PM yesterday to resign, failing which the 10,000 Campo de Mayo troops would march on Buenos Aires.

Would Cancel Navy Day, Use Ships to Move GIs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Rep. Louis Ludlow (D-Ind.) urged today that the Navy Day celebration Oct. 27 be abandoned "because of the dire need of shipping space to bring home servicemen."

In a letter to Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Ludlow said: "I understand that thousands of eligible men are awaiting transportation to the States, and it seems to me that there is merit in the claim that the right of these men to rejoin their families at the earliest moment should be paramount."

Joe Takes a Rest

LONDON, Oct. 10 (INS).—Generalissimo Stalin left Moscow today for a vacation, Moscow radio announced.

Tigers Blast 6 Cub Pitchers For 9-3 Triumph in Finale

(Continued from Page 1)

into a double play to put a stop to the Cub rally.

The Tigers added another tally in the second inning when, with two away, Derringer went wild after Cramer singled to right. Paul passed Greenberg, Cullenbine and York to force Cramer across and was replaced by Hy Vandenberg. Outlaw grounded out to end the inning.

The Cubs bounced back for a run, in the fourth, Pafko poling a triple to right-center to score Cavarretta, who had singled to center. Pafko died at third, though, when Bill Nicholson and Mickey Livingston grounded out. There was no more scoring until the stretch seventh, when Richards doubled to right center to score Cullenbine, who had walked to open the inning.

Claude Passeau went to the hill for the National League champions in the eighth and walked Webb to open festivities. Mayo doubled to score Webb and Cramer grounded out to send Mayo to third. Greenberg hit a long fly to Lowrey and Mayo added another run after the catch, with strides to spare. Cullenbine popped to Johnson to end the inning.

The desperate Cubs, with one away in their half of the eighth, turned on what looked like a genuine threat when Lowrey and Cavarretta singled, putting runners on first and third. Once again, Pafko failed to come through in the clutch, striking out. Nicholson smacked out a double to score Lowrey and Cavarretta pulled up on third. Livingston ended the game when Newhouse struck him out.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Webb singled to right. Mayo singled to right. Webb going to third, Cramer singled to left scoring Webb. Mayo stopping at second. Derringer replaced Borowy for Chicago. Greenberg sacrificed. Cavarretta unassisted both runners advancing. Cullenbine was intentionally passed, loading the bases. York popped to Hack. Outlaw walked, forcing in Mayo. Richards doubled to right clearing the bases. Newhouse grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. FIVE RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Hack struck out. Johnson doubled to right-center. Lowrey was safe when Newhouse dropped his pop fly, Johnson nailing second. Cavarretta singled to right, scoring Johnson. Lowrey going to third. Pafko hit into a double play. Webb to Mayo to York. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Webb flied to Pafko. Mayo flied to Pafko. Cramer singled to right. Greenberg walked. Cullenbine walked, loading the bases. York was passed, forcing in Cramer. Vandenberg replaced Derringer for Chicago. Outlaw grounded out, Vandenberg to Cavarretta. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Nicholson fouled out to Richards. Livingston grounded out, Outlaw to York. Hughes fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Richards was called out on strikes. Newhouse grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Webb grounded out, Hughes to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

'King' of Haiti Dies in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (ANS).—Marine Warrant Officer Faustin E. Wirkus, 49, former "King" of Lagonave Island—Dependency of Haiti—died today at Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

A native of Dupont, Pa., Wirkus joined the Marines in 1914. In 1925, when he was stationed on Haiti, the Marines sent him to Lagonave where he was given the title of "sequestrator."

The natives liked him so well they made him King Faustin II. He ruled for three years—a job which he said meant being judge, tax collector, midwife and teacher.

"When I got there they had \$2,000 in the bank," Wirkus said. "When I left, they had \$50,000."

He later became an author and lecturer and wrote a book entitled, "The White King of Lagonave."

Inter-Coast Ship Runs Due

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (ANS).—New York-Los Angeles steamship freight operations will be resumed about Nov. 1, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and the Luckenbach Steamship Co. announced yesterday.

CUBS—Vandenberg flied out to Cullenbine. Hack grounded out, Outlaw to York. Johnson grounded out, Webb to York. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Mayo fanned. Cramer popped to Hughes. Greenberg walked. Cullenbine struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Lowrey flied to Cullenbine. Cavarretta singled to center, Pafko tripled to right-center, scoring Cavarretta. Nicholson grounded out, Newhouse to York. Pafko holding third. Livingston grounded out, Newhouse to York. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—York grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw singled off Hughes' glove. Outlaw stole second. Richards grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw remaining on second. Newhouse flied to Lowrey. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Hughes fanned. Sauer batted for Vandenberg and struck out. Hack grounded out, Webb to York. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Erickson went to the mound for Chicago. Webb flied to Pafko. Mayo flied to Lowrey. Cramer singled to left. Cramer stole second. Greenberg fanned. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Johnson struck out. Lowrey singled to left. Cavarretta flied to Cramer. Pafko fanned. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Cullenbine walked. York struck out. Outlaw flied to Pafko. Richards doubled to right-center, scoring Cullenbine. Newhouse flied to Pafko. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Nicholson grounded out, York to Newhouse. Livingston singled to left. Livingston went to second on Newhouse's wild pitch. Hughes walked. Secory batted for Erickson and was called out on strikes. Hack forced Livingston on third. Outlaw unassisted. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—Passeau went to the mound for Chicago. Webb walked. Mayo doubled along the left field line, scoring Webb. Cramer grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Mayo going to third. Lowrey made a sensational catch of Greenberg's long drive, Mayo scoring after the catch. Cullenbine popped to Johnson. TWO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Johnson grounded out, Webb to York. Lowrey singled to right, Cavarretta singled to center, Lowrey going to third. Pafko fanned. Swift replaced Richards behind the bat for Detroit after injuring his finger on a foul tip. Nicholson doubled to center, scoring Lowrey. Cavarretta stopping at third. Livingstone went down swinging. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Wyse relieved Passeau for Chicago. York flied to Nicholson. Outlaw flied to Pafko. Swift grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Hughes singled to center, McCullough batted for Wyse and struck out. Hack flied to Cramer. Johnson forced Hughes at second, Webb to Mayo. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Plan to Nationalize British Bank Bared

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP).—Britain's new Labor government formally disclosed today its plan for nationalizing the Bank of England as the first of its major measures in a broad program of economic legislation.

The measure, presented in Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, is designed to bring the capital stock of the bank into public ownership; bring the bank under public control and establish future relations between the Treasury, the Bank of England and other banks.

Under the plan, holders of bank stock will receive in exchange a three percent government stock.

Bus Crash Toll Rises to 6

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 10 (ANS).—The death toll from the head-on collision between a Navy bus and an Army truck here Friday has risen to six with the death Monday night of Mrs. Evangeline R. Harrison, Mare Island Navy Yard worker. Three soldiers and two civilians died earlier.