

One Year Ago Today
 Russian columns racing toward Budapest; fall of Hungarian capital expected in few days. U.S. troops pursue retreating German 15th Army across River Maas.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
 Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

The Weather Today
 PARIS: Partly cloudy—60
 S. FRANCE: Cloudy, rain—6
 DOVER: Cloudy—59
 GERMANY: Clear—61

Vol. 2—No. 113

1 Fr.

1d.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1945

Allied Military Cemetery Opens in the Shadow of Monte Cassino



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
 High-ranking Allied officers move up the grand stairway in ceremonies dedicating the cemetery at Cassino, Italy. In right background is the monastery where the Germans put up some of their fiercest resistance of the Italian campaign.

342,118 Sail Home Oct. 1 to 29; Quota For Month Topped

By Robert J. Donovan
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

In the first 29 days of October, 342,118 troops eligible for discharge left the ETO for the U.S., Theater Service Forces announced yesterday.

With two days' shipping yet to be accounted for, it appeared probable that the October total would exceed 350,000,

thus making the month one of the best since the start of redeployment in May. The total number of men sent home in September, which was before the British liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania had been withdrawn from American troop service, was 372,545—55,000 below original plans for that month.

On Oct. 15, USFET, announcing that redeployment was falling a month behind schedule because of a shipping shortage, said that the estimated total ETO shipping allotment for October was 356,000. On the basis of previous experience, however, a 10 percent deduction was made in the estimate to allow for possible operational losses, so that the final official forecast for October shipments was 320,400.

By Oct. 29, this estimate had been exceeded by 21,718. The breakdown on shipments in the first 29 days of the month was as follows, according to TSF:

Le Havre	136,961
Marseille	123,263
Antwerp	39,412
UK	38,998
Air Transport	3,310
Cherbourg	174
Total	342,118

In addition to the foregoing figures, TSF reported that 4,987 "non-redeployed personnel" had left the theater in the first 29 days of October. The UK total above does not include any troops counted in the Le Havre total.

There was no official comment yesterday on what the increase in October stripping over October estimates would mean in the way of helping bring redeployment back to schedule. Obviously, an increase of 20,000 or 30,000 over a month's expected quota would not make a radical change in the entire redeployment picture.

On Oct. 15, USFET, allowing for loss of the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania and for an operational

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Raise Wages, Hold Prices, Truman Urges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS)—President Truman last night urged higher wages for labor generally—without increase in prices—but named three classes of workers entitled to wage boosts even if it means a rise in the price of goods they produce. No specific percentage of pay increase was mentioned. In his long-awaited price-wage broadcast, the President told labor it had a "stern responsibility to see that demands for wage increases are reasonable."

Congress Is Rebuked

At the same time, Congress was sharply criticized by Mr. Truman for failure to adopt the unemployment-compensation and full-employment legislation recommended several months ago.

Simultaneously, an executive order was issued amending the so-called VJ Stabilization Order of Aug. 18 by instructing Stabilization Director John Collet to approve price increases wherever necessary to boost pay for these three types of cases:

- 1—Where the increase in straight time hourly earnings since Jan. 19, 1941, has not equalled the rise in living costs between then and September of this year.
- 2—Where increases are needed to correct inequities in wage rates among plants in the same industry or locality.
- 3—To insure full production in any industry which is designated by the stabilization director as "essential to reconversion" and in which the present pay is too low to attract needed workers.

Wage increases would be limited to relatively few industries under the first and second groupings, it was believed, but the third might affect a considerable body of labor.

Declaring that peace-time cuts in earnings are "sure roads to wide unemployment," Mr. Truman made it clear that he expected industry to make wage adjustments in every case possible without seeking price compensation.

Chinese Strike In Indo-China

SAIGON, Oct. 31 (UP)—A three-day strike and a complete boycott of the British and French was declared today as a result of allegations that Indian and Gurkha soldiers committed grave offenses in the Chinese district of Cholon, Indo-China.

Leaders of the large Chinese community conferred with Allied Commander Lt. Gen. D. C. Gracey today, submitting charges of rape, looting and incendiarism. Meanwhile, all Chinese shops are closed and hotels housing officers are without staffs.

Sniping of a truck filled with Indian troops was the only incident reported today by the Anglo-French command.

Mopping up in the Mytho area "proceeded most favorably" and the French Second Armd. Div. linked up with sailors from the battleship Richelieu yesterday in the Gencong area, the command reported.

The Horn of Plenty Blows It Hot At GI Money-Order Counters

By Joseph B. Fleming
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The Army's "Berlin bank—Russian Division," otherwise known as the Berlin APO, was awash with millions of dollars worth of money orders today as thrifty soldiers, mindful of the Nov. 10 deadline when easy transmission of currency is expected to come to a drastic halt, made a last-minute rush to tuck their savings safely away.

Hundreds of soldiers stood in line through the night in order to slip their cash under the wire before the imposition of regulations that will tend to make it impossible to send home more than what could be accumulated from legitimate Army sources over a three-month period. The millions now pouring into the APO coffers here were derived from "official U.S. sources," of course, although most of the bills are marked with a hyphen before the serial number, which is indicative of the money's Russian origin.

Rumors that the deadline might be advanced to Nov. 1, instead of

Nov. 10, spurred the money-mad chase to get this cash into the OMGUS (Office of Military Government, United States) postoffice, where it is piled on tables in heaps that seem almost to defy counting.

The rumors have been unconfirmed, but in the last few days men were found standing in line at the money-order window at 9 A.M. their pockets bulging with invasion marks. Some wealthy GIs have been compelled to go through the line many times, because of the time necessary to make out money orders. Also, the Army regulation limiting the amount of a single money order to \$100 makes for delay.

A soldier wanting to transmit \$16,000, for example, would be required to make out at least 160 money orders. Postoffice workers say that this would require almost three hours of work on their part, inasmuch as a crack clerk working at top speed can hardly do better than make out one money order a minute.

The processing is so slow, in fact, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Briton Slain; Java Warned of Full Offensive

BATAVIA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Indonesian nationalists were warned today that the full weight of Allied arms in Java would be thrown against them unless attacks against British troops ceased, after a British brigadier was killed in Surabaya while negotiating a "cease fire" agreement.

Threatening that "force would be met with force," Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied occupation commander, announced that unless the slayers of Brig. A. W. F. Mallaby, commander of the 49th Indian Brigade, surrendered themselves, "I intend to bring the whole weight of my sea, land and air forces and all the weapons of modern war against them until they are crushed."

Christison said he held Dr. R. I. Soekarno, president of the "Indonesian Republic," directly responsible for Mallaby's death. He summoned Soekarno to his headquarters, and at the same time arrested Japanese Gen. Nakamura, who had surrendered the arms of his troops in the Surabaya area without authorization.

The Dutch also received a share of the blame for the outbreak, particularly a Capt. Huijter who, the commander said, violated his orders in accepting the Japanese surrender at Surabaya. The weapons fell into the hands of Indonesian extremists, who used them against British and Indian occupation forces, according to Christison.

The statement by Christison accused the Indonesians of breaking a truce agreed upon in the presence of Dr. Soekarno and Vice-President Mohammed Hatta, and said they had "foully murdered" Mallaby.

Trans-U.S. Taxi May Take Capt. All the Way Back

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 31 (ANS)—The taxicab that carried Capt. H. L. Kipp and his bride from this North Georgia community to the San Diego marine base may also carry them to Quantico, Va.

The couple arrived in San Diego only to learn that Kipp's orders had been changed and he was scheduled to report to the Quantico Marine Base.

From Santa Monica, Calif., Harold Martin, the cab driver, telephoned his brother Luke, who owns the taxi, that he would volunteer to chauffeur Kipp to the East Coast, since he had to make the return trip anyway. The cab fare to the West Coast was \$750.

Kipp met his bride, the former Miss Norma Clinton of Lafayette, Oct. 1. The West Coast trip was made by taxi because he couldn't get train reservations and his leave was running out.

Frat Resentment May Bring 'Organized Resistance' — Ike

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—"Jealous resentment" of fraternization may lead to "organized resistance" against occupation forces, Gen. Eisenhower said in his third monthly report on Military Government in Germany, released today.

Although most lawless activity, he said, consisted of posting handbills warning German girls against associating with U.S. troops, he conceded that physical attacks had been made on American soldiers.

He called the conduct of the German population as a whole orderly in the American Zone, but cited sporadic anti-fraternization activity and hatred for displaced persons as a sign of the "increasingly restless state of mind" of German youth, whose ranks are being swelled by discharge of prisoners of war.

Eisenhower granted that illegal activity was "local and relatively unimportant in nature" but, he said, it represents "a definite and significant trend." The campaign against fraternization and displaced persons, he said, might "serve as a popular rallying point for the idle youth and young discharged German soldiers." This type of "resistance activity," he said, is only one step removed from "organized resistance directed against the occupation forces."

In the report, which covered the month of September, Eisenhower

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

ingly restless state of mind" of German youth, whose ranks are being swelled by discharge of prisoners of war.

Reds Reject Protest On Balkan Trade Pacts

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Soviet Russia has rejected the British protest against Moscow's trade pacts with Hungary and Romania, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons today.

Bevin described Russia's action in reaching the agreements with former enemy countries as "one of the most disturbing elements in endeavoring to get united action."

U.S., Britain, Russia, China to Share Jap Fleet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced today that Britain, Russia and China would share equally with the U.S. in the division of that part of the Japanese fleet which was not destroyed.

90 Pct. of Pay For Seine Units

Enlisted personnel and officers in Seine Section are receiving 90 percent of their regular pay on the average in the partial payments for October that most units began to hand over the pay table yesterday, Maj. J. C. Shea, the section's finance officer, announced. In addition, the payments cover the 850 adjustment francs for the forthcoming month.

If redeployment continues at the present rate, Shea said, the outlook is bright for payment of full pay next month.

Some Seine units will have to wait a few more days for October's partial pay because their personnel officers did not meet the Oct. 28 deadline for submitting payrolls to the finance office, it was explained.

3 Years a PW, He'll Join Navy to Balk Army Draft

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 31 (ANS)—Jay W. Hill, 20, who spent three years in a Japanese prison camp as a civilian, received a 1-A draft classification and said he would join the Navy today to avoid Army induction.

A State Selective Service appeals board and Sen. Sheridan Downey, (D-Calif.) both said they were unable to do anything to prevent the youth's induction.

Hill, whose father, Alva J. Hill, was a Manila attorney, said his brother John, also a former internee, already had been drafted.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

B-Bag Doesn't Stock 'Em

Please quote us prices on used submarines mentioned in 23 Oct. issue of S & S.

We need something to evacuate us to the U.S. If we don't scrounge something up ourselves we know we will rot here. We also know there are 2,000,000 others over here to compete with us but we are desperate and will bid plenty high. We mean business.—689 FA Bn. Desperadoes.

(To those interested in joining the project Sighted Sub-Scrounged Same, we have this disheartening report from the Army-Navy Liquidation Board: Price would be about \$2,500,000; there are no surplus subs in this area; a GI doesn't have the proper status to buy one anyhow. The board was sorry about the whole thing—it has high-point personnel who would like to bid on a submarine.—Ed.)

Good Will Merchants

Soldier behavior in small towns surrounding assembly area camps has hit an all-time low. True, the men are impatient and growing increasingly bitter at the delay in getting them home but that's not sufficient excuse for the openly scandalous behavior of a large minority of the troops.

They have taken to venting their spite and hate on, of all people, the French civilian populace in the neighborhood. Drunkenness and disorderliness, assault and attempted rape, use of obscene and insulting language are so prevalent that civilian bystanders can't help but think that the whole American Army acts that way all the time.

I speak French and my conversation with many local citizens has shown me the bitterness which they, without exception, rightly feel. One citizen who, during the occupation, hid for three months an American airman, recently got his reward in the form of a beating and the theft of his wallet by three GIs. Former leaders of the valiant FFI are becoming weary of being told by drunkards how much better the Germans are than the French. To protect themselves, their women and their homes these citizens are reforming their old resistance groups. To protect themselves from whom? From American soldiers—and I don't blame them.

A drunken soldier lurched up to me in a cafe the other night and said: "We came over here to liberate these people. Why do they treat us like dogs?"

My answer was and is: "Because you're acting like pigs."—Lt. Irvin M. Kent.

Wed Here—Stay Here

Have just finished reading the plea of C. V., B-Bag, Oct. 19, that he be allowed to marry his German girl friend.

I feel sorry for this poor fellow who is losing so much weight and believe I have a solution for him. Why doesn't he request discharge overseas, then he could remain in Germany, take out citizenship (or remain on alien status) and marry the girl? This will also save him the worry in the future of trying to get transportation home for himself and his wife—with the possible loss of further weight.

Surely his wife (not being an adventuress looking for a free trip to the States) would like to stay and help in the building of a new and democratic Germany and Pvt. C. V. (being a good democratic person) would naturally be a big help.—(Maj. Harold S. Davis, F. A.)

Don't Shoot Your Chances

The idea of taking home German pistols is OK, but one thing should be understood and enforced—no ammo should be carried.

Today, I would be at home if some Joe had discarded his ammo as he was told. Instead, I had to go to the hospital to have a bullet removed from my leg. While I was in the hospital I saw several GIs with gun shot wounds caused from souvenir pistols—and we were all on our way home.

There isn't anything over here worth your trip home. Keep your pistols if you can, but keep them empty.—Pfc, 770th FA Bn.

Quest for \$7

It all started in Oct. '44 when I had completed basic at Camp Croft and was handed orders and a 12-day delay en route to report to the 89th Div. at Camp Butner.

I paid my own fare with the understanding that I would be reimbursed for mileage between the two camps, a sum of \$7. Upon arrival at Butner I presented three copies of my orders to the company clerk, waited two months,

went to see him to get the score and was told the papers had been lost and I'd have to get three more copies.

Since the outfit was alerted for shipment, I didn't want to bother the office personnel further and decided to wait. Came August of this year and I wrote Camp Croft, got the necessary copies while attending school in Paris in September and took them to a finance office here to claim my money.

After sweating out a line for an hour I reached the window, was told they didn't know much about it and to return in a few days. Came back the following Saturday and was told to return Wednesday. Came back Wednesday, was turned over to per diem section which in turn turned me over to enlisted pay section. They told me to return Friday.

When the rooster crows Friday I'll be there not that I expect to just stick my hand out and get my dough but just because I am determined to see just how far this rat race will take me. It has wound through three countries in 52 weeks so far.

It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing!—Pvt. Warren Shapiro, Paris TWCA Center.

Willing to Wait

Couldn't some sort of program be set up whereby we could accompany our wives to the States?

Why not have all men with wives in the ETO formed into an occupation or close-out force unit until we could accompany our wives to the States when transportation became available?

This program would relieve the War Department of a lot of headaches and also I am quite sure the Army could find very good use for us.—Sgt. J. Staples, 80th AAA Gp.

Too Liberal

Seventh Army MG is to be congratulated on the stiff sentences meted out to those who were responsible for the slaying of an American aviator.

I have read of other courts which have handed out sentences as though they were pulling them from a hat. When I read that 15 Americans were murdered by five Krauts and that the sentences ranged down to five years' imprisonment, I say we are not being "lenient" but criminally negligent to our comrades who may at the very best have received a cut and dried trial.

For every GI that didn't come home, there is a family which waited in vain. There are buddies who would give their right arm to get their hands on those slayers. The courts must take just retribution from these criminals. Make the sentence fit the crime.—Pfc Daniel Solomon, 467th Qm. Gp.

After the War



By Mitchell Wright



Mrs. Imogene Stevens, cleared of manslaughter charges in the killing of Albert Kovacs, Norwalk (Conn.) sailor, reads the news at Columbus, Ga., her new home. Her husband, an Army major, is stationed at Fort Benning.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	6660-News
1205-Off the Record	1900-Harry James	6665-Dictation News
1300-At Your Service	1930-Music Hall	6675-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2000-II Pays	6730-News
1315-Remember	2030-Russell Bennett	6745-GI Five
1330-You Asked for It	2100-News	6800-Fred Waring
1400-Ferry Come	2105-1st Parade	6830-Repeat Perform.
1415-Jack Kirkwood	2130-Merry go Round	6900-News
1430-Surprise Pack	2200-D. Rheinhardt	6905-News
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse	6930-News
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Navy Reporter	6945-String Serenade
1635-Highlights	2315-One Night Stand	1000-Across the Board
1700-Duffie Bag	2345-Words and Music	1015-Downbeat
1800-News	2400-News	1030-Merely Music
1815-Melody Memories	0015-Midnight Paris	1100-Modern Music
1830-Personal Album	0200-Sign Off	1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Help Wanted
		1305-Sports in Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-F. Come Show
		1415-Spotlight Bands
		1430-Surprise Pack.
		1500-Beaucoup Music
		1600-Swingtime
		1630-American Music
		1855-Highlights
		1700-Duffie Bag
		1800-News
		1815-Songs for You
		1830-Personal Album
		1845-Magic Carpet
		1900-Melody Hour
		1930-Shower of Stars
		2000-Jubilee
		2030-Roy Shields
		2100-News
		2105-ATC Band
		2130-Paul White man
		2200-Barn Dance
		2230-AFN Playhouse
		2300-Carroll Sings
		2315-One Night Stand
		2345-Words and Music
		2400-News
		0015-Midnight Paris
		0200-Sign Off
		Short Wave 6,000 and 3,565 Meg.

GI Gets British Medal

T/Sgt. Syl Binkin of St. Louis, production manager of AFN Paris, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

The American Scene:

Jobless Vets Loafing, But Some Don't Mind

By George J. Maskin
The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—It's almost like old times in the U.S. Showrooms of some auto dealers are jammed, although no manufacturers will sell any new models until ceiling prices are fixed by OPA. . . . You can buy radios again. . . . Ditto for new irons and other household items. . . . Men's underwear is returning to the market and the girls are jubilant because stores are taking orders for nylons and promising mid-November deliveries.

It's like old times (the early 30s) in another respect—unemployment. Unhappily, many of the jobless are former servicemen unable to score at anything paying a decent wage. Some don't mind the current idleness, figuring a rest will do them good. Still others, chiefly officers, can afford the loafing. Most officers upon discharge collect from two to three months in terminal-leave pay, something enlisted men don't see because Congress has given the snub for months to at last two proposals which would cut the EM in financially.

It's like old times again—most unfortunately—in auto deaths. In September, the first full calendar month of unrestricted buying of gasoline since 1942, 2,830 persons lost their lives in auto accidents. The figure represented a 40 percent increase over car fatalities in September, 1944, and brought the comment from the National Safety Council that it was triple the number of Americans who died on Tarawa, one of the war's bloodiest battles.

IN California, stepped-up driving has resulted in the State Highway Department already boosting the need for another bridge across the San Francisco Bay. The present span, the world's largest, between San Francisco and Oakland on a normal day now caters to 71,000 vehicles, which cause frequent snarls and accidents.

Flood Protection for Kansas City

Speaking of waterways, the Liberty Bend in the Missouri River shortly will give way to a new cutoff channel in one of several moves to be taken in the proposed flood protection program for Kansas City. Other work in the area will include 40 to 50 miles of levees and flood walls.

Getting back to traffic, cities like New York and Philadelphia are struggling with plans which would eliminate congestion in business districts. In New York they have decreed 34th and 42nd Streets as express highways and banned parking on both. The improvement, however, has been slight.

Some significant figures in connection with the Victory Loan drive which started in the U.S. Monday—to date, 900,000,000 bonds have been sold to 85,000,000 persons. Ninety percent of the people now own 40 percent of the nation's wealth.

Although cigarettes in the U.S. today are about as plentiful as air, the Army's Exchange Service has just gotten around to ending smokes rationing at PXs and posts. For a while at exchanges one could only purchase six packs weekly, but more recently one carton weekly became available.

IF the Veterans' Administration happens to become confused some day on "John Smith," patience, please. In its files there are only 12,000 with that name. Incidentally, one percent of the administration rolls, containing 20,000,000 names, are Smith. There are 136,000 Johnsons and around 100,000 Browns.

One Oklahoma City hotel has a double motive for adding to its building: 1—Make it easier for people to get rooms; and, 2—acquire a level roof which could be converted into a landing strip for helicopters.

VA to Take Over Research

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS). The Veterans Administration announced yesterday that on Jan. 1 it would take over all government development and research work on artificial limbs, hearing aids, dentures and similar devices. Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, former associate professor of surgery at Northwestern University will head the program.

New Reich Paper OK'd

MUNICH, Oct. 31 (Reuter).—U.S. Military Government authorities in Bavaria have authorized publication of a new German newspaper with a German editorial staff, the Munich radio announced yesterday. The newspaper, Oberbayrische Volksblatt, is the sixth German-edited paper to appear in Bavaria under U.S. auspices.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area

MARIGNAN—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Metro Marneuf, continuous 1400-2300.
ENSA Paris—"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, continuous 1400-2300.

OLYMPIA—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Midnight movie only, Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"God Is My Co-pilot," Raymond Massey, Dennis Morgan, Metro Etoile, 1830 and 2030.

STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARIGNY—"On Approval," Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughan, 2000.
OLYMPIA THEATER—"Paris on Parade," French Variety, 1430 and 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
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.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan, Metro George V
COPEA (Franco-Allied Good Will Committee)—Daily activities free of charge to all members of Allied Forces. Every day except Monday, visit of the Louvre Museum, 1445, ask for "Entree du Musée."

Nice
FORUM THEATER—"The Falcon in San Francisco."
Cannes
OLYMPIA THEATER—"Over 21."

Marseille
CAPITOLE THEATER—"Captain Kidd."
PRADO THEATER—"Blood on the Sun."
ALCAZAR THEATER—"Woman in Green."
VARIETES THEATER—"Naughty Nineties."
Lyon
EMPIRE THEATER—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.

Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Johnny Angel."
NORMANDIE THEATER—"A Bell for Adano."
SELECT THEATER—"Hitch-hike to Happiness."
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Three's A Family" (USO Show).
166 GENERAL HOSPITAL—"Wings Over Jordan."
CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Dutch Treat" (Dutch Variety Show).

Nancy
EMPIRE THEATER—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.
SHOWTIME THEATER—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy.

Reims
PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Where do We Go From Here," Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie.
MODERN THEATER—"Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn.

Luxemburg
YANK THEATER—"Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Group OKs 550 Millions For UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—The House Appropriations Committee tied several strings yesterday to a recommended \$550,000,000 fund for UNRRA before approving the legislation.

It turned down, after hearing State Department opposition, a proposed "free press" amendment which would have required nations receiving UNRRA aid to give U.S. newsmen free access to UNRRA news abroad.

The \$550,000,000 would boost to \$1,350,000,000 the total U.S. contribution to the agency set up by 45 United Nations to provide relief and rehabilitation to liberated countries.

The total contributions of all nations up to last Sept. 30 were \$1,284,166,000.

The committee wrote these restrictions into the legislation:

1—No new relief supplies shall be shipped to any country except China after Dec. 31, 1946, and none to China after March 31, 1947.

2—As much as possible, surplus agricultural commodities must be used in filling UNRRA's needs.

3—None of the money shall be used after Dec. 21, 1945, unless UNRRA certifies that recipient countries have agreed to make available to UNRRA all information on trade and barter agreements and satisfactory information on exports. This requires recipient nations also to agree to furnish UNRRA inspectors with "all necessary facilities, credentials, documents and safe conduct" necessary for the scene investigations.

In rejecting an amendment by Rep. Christian A. Herter (R-Mass.) to give newsmen "full liberty to observe and report upon the distribution and utilization" of UNRRA supplies, the committee followed the advice of Director General Herbert Lehman and Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said that on his recent foreign tour he did not "see a line in any newspaper about UNRRA operations except in The Stars and Stripes."

13 Areas Top Loan Quotas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS). Thirteen of the nation's counties shared the honor of going over the top in their E-bond quotas as the \$11,000,000,000 Victory Loan drive got under way yesterday.

The counties were Winston, Ala.; Okechopee, Fla.; Audubon, Iowa; Yellowstone Park, Wyo.; Pershing, Nev.; Lewis Idaho, and six in Montana, Prairie, Broadwater, Daniels, Fallon, Judith Basin and Phillips.

President Truman bought a \$200 Roosevelt Memorial bond from Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley urging support of the loan drive said: "The end of the war did not end the cost of the war." He said that disabled and dependents of those who died in the war must be taken care of and that money must be provided for carrying out all provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Rep. Gearhart Proposes Iceland as 49th State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).—Rep. W. W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) proposed yesterday that Iceland be invited to become the 49th state in the American Union.

He urged also in resolutions that negotiations be opened with Denmark, Britain, France and other countries for the purchase of all islands off the Atlantic Coast and in the Pacific and Caribbean areas that are essential to the defense of America, the Canal Zone and the Philippines.

See Delay in Radar for Public

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Paul W. Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday told a joint Senate committee that public use of radar may be delayed for years because of an international patent muddle. He said it was possible that radar could be utilized to intercept rocket-type atomic bombs and as an anti-collision device to make all types of travel safer.

Stilwell No Candidate

CARMEL, Calif., Oct. 31 (ANS).—Gen. Joseph Stilwell said last night he would not run for Congress from the 11th California District.

Putting a Kick in Close-Order Drill



The "chorus line" of the Irvington (N.J.), High School band may not be exactly Rockettes, but there are no complaints from Irvington football rooters this season. The girls do the rumba and samba, too.

Laxity Report Hits O'Dwyer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (ANS).—William O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, has been censured by a special grand jury for "gross laxity, inefficiency and maladministration" and "failure to prosecute the perpetrators of serious crimes" while he was Kings County (Brooklyn) district attorney.

The criticism, handed up in a 29-page presentment to Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein, was branded by O'Dwyer's campaign manager, Wayne Johnson, as "a shocking case of a grand jury being misled for political purposes."

The panel declared it had "found abandonment of waterfront rackets investigations and a complete failure to prosecute perpetrators of serious crimes, although evidence was admittedly sufficient to require prosecution."

O'Dwyer who prosecuted Brooklyn's Murder, Inc., while district attorney, resigned after accepting Democratic and American Labor Party nominations for mayor.

OK Age Curb End On Vets' Education

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—A Senate subcommittee voted yesterday to remove all age restrictions on veterans' education under the GI Bill of Rights.

An age limit of 25 is imposed by the present law.

The subcommittee, which is working on a House bill to amend the Bill of Rights, also agreed to remove the requirement that veterans' education must have been interrupted by war service to make him eligible for the full educational benefits of the bill.

As the Senate version now stands, any veteran of World War II, regardless of age or previous education, can take at least one year of college or its equivalent at government expense, plus as much additional time as he spent in service.

Army Proposes Civilian Chief To Rule All Armed Services

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—The War Department proposed to Congress yesterday that the Army, Navy and Air Forces be placed under a single civilian "secretary of the armed forces."

Under a department head who would be advised by military chiefs of staffs and secretariat of civilian assistants, the Army proposed this organization of the services:

The Air Force should include all land-based combat aircraft except those allotted to the Army and Navy for reconnaissance, spotting of gunfire command, and messenger service. The Air Force should retain its own service forces.

The Army would include all combat ground forces other than the Marine Corps and would have its own service forces.

The Navy would include the U.S. fleet with its air arm, the Marine Corps and its service forces.

Each component apparently would be directed by a military rather than civilian head.

Collins Presents Plan

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff of Army Ground Forces, presented the plan to the Senate Military Affairs Committee for the War Department. He asserted that the Army was not proposing to "merge" the services but to "integrate" them, with maximum autonomy for each.

Collins' statement was the first detailed public discussion of a plan to establish at least three and possibly four assistant secretarieships.

A civilian assistant secretary should be provided "to co-ordinate the military program of scientific research" with activities of any national civilian research agency set up later and with the great civilian laboratories of the country, Collins said.

Each of the three armed forces, however, would have its own research group to work out its own special problems. The assistant secretary would co-ordinate the work of these units with outside

agencies to prevent "wasteful duplication" of effort.

Procurement Boss Proposed

The Army also proposed an assistant secretary for procurement and industrial mobilization. Working with his office but directly under the chief of staff of the armed forces would be the director of common supply and hospitalization. That officer, said Collins, should be responsible for procuring items needed commonly by all services, such as food and blankets.

Collins statement also suggested a civilian assistant secretary to supervise legislative matters and public information. The Army's Bureau of Public Relations has been directed by military personnel of general officer rank in time of war.

A fourth department might handle military intelligence, Collins said. "There can be no question about the need for co-ordination," he said. "There probably should be some central intelligence agency for the government as a whole, but this is a problem beyond the scope of a department of armed forces itself."

WD Warns Vets On Souvenir Guns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—With an increasing number of captured enemy weapons being brought into this country by returning servicemen, the War Department strongly warned against their use as firearms.

Henry B. Saylor, deputy Chief of Ordnance in Washington, said "The Germans made some good small arms weapons but during the war relaxed manufacturing standards, in some instances with the result that many guns picked up by our soldiers and brought home had never been proof fired. Also European weapons are not always provided with numerous safety devices built into small American arms."

Returning veterans are cautioned that although a gun is complete and seems suitable for immediate firing that is no guarantee of its safety.

Week-Old Baby Cuts 5 Teeth in 5 Days

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 31.—A baby born here last week cut five teeth in five days. The first tooth appeared when the 6 1/2-pound infant was nine hours old, two more came in the next 24 hours, followed within five days by the other two, said Dr. M. C. B. Heynes, who examined the child.

House Votes 6,084-Ship Peace Fleet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—The House gave unanimous approval yesterday to a concurrent resolution blueprinting plans for a peacetime Navy of 6,084 combatant and auxiliary ships, a force smaller but heavier and capable of harder hitting than the pre-Pearl Harbor fleet. No action on the resolution has been taken by the Senate as yet.

The House recommended "a small, powerful and modern active fleet backed by a large reserve that can be modernized on short notice." The active fleet would consist of 297 major combatant vessels and 1,375 auxiliaries and reserves.

The resolution also provides for:

- 1—Breaking the proposed force down into an active fleet comprising 30 percent of the total, a ready reserve of 10 percent and a laid-up reserve of 60 percent.
- 2—Aircraft strength of about 12,000 planes, 8,000 of them on full active duty, with 17,295 men to operate them.
- 3—A total of 17,235 officers and 267,300 enlisted men for the active fleet and reserves.

Some of this officer manpower will come from enlisted reserve and temporary officers now in service, according to the Navy Department. It reported that 7,000 of these men already have applied for regular Navy service.

The Navy disclosed yesterday that it had released 422,000 men and women through Oct. 27. When the Navy's lower point scores become effective tomorrow, 390,000 more will become eligible for demobilization.

Enlistments in the Navy from Oct. 1 through Oct. 24 included 11,000 new personnel and more than 2,000 transfers from the reserves to the regular Navy. The Navy's November draft call remains at 1,000.

Group Votes Union Curb

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—Penalties for unions violating no-strike contracts were approved by a 15-to-9 vote today by the House Military Affairs Committee, which is engaged in rewriting the wartime Smith-Connally labor disputes act.

These penalties constitute the "most vicious anti-labor legislation" ever to emerge from the committee, reporters were told by one member, who asked anonymity.

The group approved a provision introduced by Rep. Leslie Arends (R-Ill.) to deprive unions striking in violation of no-strike agreements of their collective bargaining rights for one year. Such unions would be made liable for civil damages and employers would be relieved of any contractual obligations to the union.

The committee also approved Arends' proposal to place unions under the corrupt practices act which now covers corporations and forbids assessing members for political contributions or making such contributions in national or primary elections.

South Atlantic Forces Will Be Inactivated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS). The U.S. Army Forces, South Atlantic, which reached peak strength of 5,000, will be inactivated Oct. 31, Maj. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, CG, announced yesterday. The command was organized in the spring of 1942 to help Air Transport Command operate its South Atlantic route.

GIs to Leave FDR Grave

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Oct. 31 (ANS).—Civilian guards soon will replace soldiers assigned to watch over the grave and estate of the late President Roosevelt. Thirty GIs have been on duty here since Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Shoe Rationing Ends; Output Rise Credited

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—Shoe rationing ended in the U.S. today, eliminating restrictions which had been in effect since Feb. 8, 1943. Increased shoe production, amounting to 28,000,000 pairs in October alone, put an end to the need for rationing, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said.

Bellboy Accused of Raping Three Waves in Two Hours

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—Robert Shackelford, 22, a bellboy, was charged today with raping three Navy Waves in two hours.

His roommate, Allen Hughett Jr., 18, was charged with raping one of the three.

Trial Magistrate Donald Delashmunt ordered the two young men held for the Montgomery, (MD) grand jury. The Waves testified they met the bellhops Sept. 25 at a

tavern, drove around looking for a dance and then stopped the car. Two Waves got out, they said, and were attacked. The third girl remained in the car, she testified, and was attacked later.

The girls said they returned to Arlington County (VA) Barracks at 2 AM and reported the attacks to explain their lateness. The Navy and War Departments investigated and the boys were arrested.

Crises to Join Atom in Attlee, Truman Talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—President Truman, British Prime Minister Attlee and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King will discuss a wide range of international problems in their talks scheduled to commence here Nov. 11, informed sources predicted today.

The question of Balkan governments, a policy for the Dardanelles and the ticklish Palestine problem all are expected to be included on the agenda, although public announcements both here and in London have indicated the discussions would be confined to the control of atomic energy.

Meanwhile, in London, in answer to a direct demand from a Commons member as to why Russia has not been included in the talks, Attlee dropped broad hints of hopes for a future Big Three conference in which the atomic problem might be given a thorough review. Attlee's comment was that he thought it better "to take these things by stages."

At the same time, Lord Beaverbrook's conservative Daily Express urged editorially "give the secrets of the atomic bomb to Russia," while Labor Peer Lord Strabolgi declared that any American monopoly of atomic energy would be "unthinkable."

Hope that the forthcoming talks would encompass more than atomic energy was expressed in Commons by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill who, meanwhile, was named by another Commons member as having himself entered a secret agreement on atomic energy with the late President Roosevelt.

Capt. Raymond Blackburn, member of the Labor Government, told Commons that "it is apparent that Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt came together in deadly secrecy in an agreement in Quebec in Sept. 1943 on this (atomic bomb) subject." He also asserted that, contrary to what some people have been led to believe, all secrets of the atomic bomb are thoroughly known to England.

Reds Decline Conference Bid

LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Russia declined an invitation to a United Nations conference for the establishment of an educational and cultural organization, opening here tomorrow, because its request for a postponement of the 35-nation meeting had been turned down. Minister of Education Ellen Wilkinson told a press conference yesterday. She said Russia had asked the conference be postponed until after the creation of the United Nations Social and Economic Council, under which the educational organization would function.

The conference, expected to last three weeks, will draw up a constitution for the international educational and cultural organization, one of whose chief aims, Miss Wilkinson said, will be to establish an international body for the exchange of students, teachers and scientific research.

There is some disagreement as to the wording of the constitution, with the strongest opposition expected to come from the French delegation headed by Leon Blum, former French premier. The French have a counter proposal, the principal suggestion of which is that the new organization use the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, established in Paris following the formation of the League of Nations, as its secretariat.

The French point out that use of the institute would offer advantages of its 20 years' experience and recognized international standing, besides avoiding duplications and conflicts of jurisdiction.

British Provincial Cities Hold 1st Vote Since '33

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP).—Britain's first municipal elections in the provinces since 1933 will be held tomorrow.

Seeking a repeat of its landslide victory in the general elections, the Labor party has entered 2,766 candidates for 3,073 town and city council seats. The Conservatives entered 1,324, Liberals 463, Communists 138 and Independents 1,534.

In the last elections the Labor candidates captured 969 seats, the Conservatives 97, Liberals 242 and Independents 918.

Churchill Balked Alsace Retreat

By Robert C. Wilson
Associated Press Correspondent

Winston Churchill, then Britain's Prime Minister, flew secretly to France last winter to avert a serious international crisis over an Allied high command decision to withdraw from Alsace at the time of the German breakthrough at Bastogne, it was disclosed in Paris yesterday.

Churchill came to Versailles, after a telephone conversation with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French Provisional Government, and succeeded in getting the decision reversed, authoritative French sources said.

Correspondents with the American Seventh and First French Armies tried unsuccessfully at the time to send out dispatches that the military decision had gone to the highest political levels in Paris, London and Washington.

Gen. Eisenhower decided last January to pull American troops

out of Alsace, behind the barrier of the Vosges Mountains, where they could easily be rushed to the Ardennes if necessary for the Battle of the Bulge.

Alsation civilians got wind of this and began fleeing in panic from Strasbourg and other Alsation cities. General officers confirmed to this correspondent that the decision had been taken and then reversed after high-level discussions.

French sources said these discussions developed after American Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey telephoned de Gaulle and said, "I must see you at once." When he told de Gaulle of the Allied high command decision, de Gaulle protested that it was politically more important to hold on to Strasbourg.

De Gaulle then telephoned Churchill, who three hours later explained for France, arriving Jan. 3. After all-night discussions, in which President Roosevelt was also said to have been consulted by tele-

phone, Eisenhower agreed not to abandon Alsace.

But as a condition, French troops then took over the responsibility for the defense of Strasbourg, and every French uniform disappeared from Paris' streets, as all available manpower was rushed to Alsace.

Churchill, who had agreed with de Gaulle that in this instance political considerations made the military gamble worth while, returned to London Jan. 4.

This correspondent was at the seventh Army press camp in Saverne at the time. On Jan. 1, Seventh Army headquarters moved out of Saverne during the night with no warning. Correspondents awoke to find engineers preparing bridges for demolition behind their press camp.

Frightened Alsations were so incensed they threw nails under the tires of American vehicles making the rearward trek. Censors refused to pass any dispatches.

Von Schirach, Frank to Plead 'Not Guilty'

NUREMBERG, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dr. Hans Frank, former Gauleiter of Poland, and Baldur von Schirach, onetime leader of the Hitler Youth, announced late yesterday, through their defense counsel, that they would plead innocent to war criminal allegations charged against them in the indictment returned in Berlin, Oct. 18.

The announcement was made by Dr. Fritz Sauter, of Munich, who said he was ousted from the Nazi Party in 1940 because he persisted in defending Jews and Communists. He indicated he probably would also defend former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

"When I say they will plead not guilty I mean my clients are by no means as guilty as the indictment indicates," he said. "We will argue the point that there are degrees of guilt among the defendants."

Meanwhile, it was learned that all documentary evidence held by the tribunal will be placed at the disposal of the defense.

Dr. Hans Marx, of Nuremberg, the lawyer assigned to defend Julius Streicher, once was jailed by Streicher because of his affiliation with Free Masonry. He also was removed from the Nazi Party.

U.S. Will Retain Mideast Interests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—Apparently serving notice that the U.S. does not intend to abandon economic opportunities in the Middle East to the British, the State Department today announced revision of its earlier plan to withdraw its economic officials in that area.

The office of the regional economic counselor in Cairo will continue to "assist Middle East countries in meeting essential needs for commodities from the United States," an announcement said.

The step was understood to have been taken after it was learned that the British planned to retain government personnel in Cairo for the primary purpose of promoting trade with the Arabs.

86,000 More Workers To Be Hired by Ford

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (ANS).—Ford Motor Co. officials announced yesterday that their reconversion plans called for the hiring of 86,000 more workers in the next 18 months.

M. L. Bricker, Ford general superintendent, said that at present the company's employment stood at 104,000.

All in Your Mind?

Bishop Says World's Trouble Is That It's Mentally Oversexed

CHESTER, England, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Bishop of Lichfield told a women's conference on moral welfare today that the trouble with the present age is that everyone has become obsessed with sex.

"The whole idea of sex has been romanticized," the Bishop declared. "There is a tendency to enjoy it without realizing the responsibility and sacrifice which must al-

Street Scene in Poland When the Nazis Ruled



This recently discovered photo shows three Polish patriots facing a German firing squad in a Warsaw street. Bodies of their comrades lie in the gutter behind them.

2 British Clerics Seek Dock Peace

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31 (AP).—Two church leaders were called in today to help negotiate settlement of the six-week-old dock strike that has paralyzed shipping at virtually all of Great Britain's major ports.

Cannon Ambrose Reeves, rector of a Liverpool Church of England parish, and Father John Fitzsimons, a Catholic priest, were invited to take part in a meeting of the National Dock Strike Committee. The meeting was called to consider the plea by the government for return to work.

Present also were several labor leaders of Parliament from London, Liverpool, Hull, and Glasgow, and strikers the country over awaited eagerly the results of the discussions bearing upon the labor walkout of 40,000 dockers.

Wilhelmina in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Reuter).—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands arrived by plane yesterday for a visit of about a week in Britain.

France Increases Ration of Meat

Bread will go off the French ration list, and there will be more meat, potatoes, sugar, chocolate and even some oranges in the next few months, Food Minister Christian Pineau announced yesterday.

The news, which was greeted by the press in headlines as large as those on the atomic bomb and the Brazilian crisis, was this: The weekly meat ration will go up tomorrow to a little more than a half-pound per person; there will be a pound and a quarter of sugar and chocolate for each person each month.

Furthermore, said Pineau, 150,000 tons of oranges—enough for six to eight pounds for every person in France—will be imported from Spain and North Africa, and the U.S. will relieve the potato shortage with shipments totaling 300,000 tons during the next few months.

Britons Reported Held By Reds Reach Warsaw

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP).—Five leading members of British co-operative societies, whose plane made a forced landing last week at Poznan, reached Warsaw safely on Sunday, according to the Warsaw radio.

Earlier, they had been reported held in Poznan because the Russian commander of the airfield there said their landing had violated regulations for an area still considered to be in a "state of war."

AFL Session Hit by Strike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31 (ANS).—There were no printed programs available yesterday when the Illinois Federation of Labor (AFL) opened its annual convention. Victor Olander, secretary, explained that the 87-page program was not ready because of a strike of job printers here.

Regular Army Recruits 3,500 In TSFET Rear

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

About 3,500 men have signed up for the Regular Army in TSFET rear areas, it was learned yesterday. Of this total, more than 2,700 were recruited in Oise Intermediate Section.

Re-enlistments have increased more than 50 percent the last week, the TSF recruiting office in Paris reported.

In Oise Intermediate Section, Capt. Walter M. Oates signed up 311 men yesterday alone. Oates uses a recruiting truck in which he visits the various units moving through the Assembly Area Command.

Reports to the Paris office listed 320 recruits in Delta Base Section, 230 in Chanor Base Section and 61 in Seine Section. There was no report on enlistments in UK Base.

The majority of enlistments have been for three years, although one-year, two-year and 18-month enlistments are accepted. Each enlistee is entitled to a furlough of from 30 to 90 days.

In Seine Section, eight men who signed up were American civilians who had not been in the Army.

Frances Perkins Predicts a Labor Shortage in U.S.

Forecast of six to eight million unemployed in the U.S. are "ridiculous," Frances Perkins, former U.S. Secretary of Labor and Government delegate at the conference of the International Labor Office, told a press conference in Paris yesterday.

On the contrary, she said, there will soon be a labor shortage. Many workers will have to shift to other employment and many war-time emergency industries will give way to peace-time concerns.

About 1,000,000 youths between the ages of 14 to 18 will be withdrawn from the labor market when they return to schools, while about 2,000,000 elderly people will retire and 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 married women will return to their homes, Miss Perkins predicted.

By a unanimous vote of all delegates attending a plenary session, representatives of Argentina workers were excluded from the ILO yesterday. The vote, 119 to 0, adopted the report of the credentials committee which previously had refused to seat the delegates from the South American country.

New Food Unit Called Answer to Atom Bomb

QUEBEC, Oct. 31 (AP).—Sir John Orr, Director General of the New United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, yesterday called the agency the "answer to the atomic bomb."

"If the countries of the world can't work together to help feed the hungry throughout the world, they will be unable to work together on anything, and there will be no hope for the world," he said.

U.S. Sells 20 Millions In Pacific Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—The U.S. has made its first large-scale sale of surplus war goods in the Pacific—65,000 tons of material sold for about \$20,000,000 to The Netherlands East Indies government.

The material, including medical supplies, clothing and construction equipment, was stored at American bases in New Guinea and intended for use in the invasion of Japan. No weapons or ammunition were included in the sale.

Auto Parts Makers May Buy Them Back

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 31.—The makers of large stocks of automotive parts, which were captured from the Wehrmacht, will have a chance to buy their wares back from the Americans, the Military Government's Transportation Section announced today.

The sale of the stockpiles, now stored in Bavaria, is expected to ease the shortage of spare parts for civilian vehicles. German economic offices will handle the resales.

Demonstrations by 'Peronistas' Bring Back Argentine Dictator



Part of the crowd of between 20,000 and 30,000 which gathered in front of the government palace in Buenos Aires, Oct. 17, demanding the release of Colonel Juan D. Peron, Argentina's "strong man" and former Vice-President. Peron returned to power later the same day.



Mounted police make a token attempt to break up a parade of Peronistas on Oct. 16, but demonstrations continued unchecked until the dictator's release the next day.



A girl supporter of Peron holds an Argentine flag in one hand and an ice-cream seller's cap in the other. Peron's picture is bound around her waist.

Vote Snarls Danish Politics

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Communist party, by winning 18 seats in Denmark's Lower House, where they held three before the war, threw the result of Tuesday's elections into a turmoil today, with no party emerging with a majority.

The leading party, as in the last two elections, was the Social Democrats, with 47 seats.

The Social Democrats announced before the election they would form a minority government if they failed to win a majority, but with only 47 of the 148 seats they would be treading a dangerous path unless they formed a coalition.

Actually, the Social Democrats and Agrarian party, which won 38 seats, are the only two parties in a position to form a coalition. The two parties are given little chance of getting together, however.

Doubt Cleared Up On Age Discharges

A summary of redeployment information published yesterday by USFET in The Stars and Stripes stated ambiguously the age requirements for discharge. USFET officials said yesterday. The summary has since been corrected.

According to the original ambiguous USFET statement, men more than 37 years old and men more than 34 years old with two years of honorable service may be discharged. The statement should have said, according to USFET officials, that men 38 years or older, regardless of length of service, or men 35 years old with two years of honorable service are eligible for discharge.

In the former category no application can be acted upon until a man has reached his 38th birthday; in the latter no application can be acted upon until a man has reached his 35th birthday. Men 37 years old and 34 years old, in the respective categories, are not eligible for discharge.

Pro-Fascist Italians Last PWs to Leave

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).—Pro-Fascist Italian prisoners of war will be the last to leave the U.S. under a speeded-up repatriation program that will return all Italian prisoners to Italy by Feb. 2, 1946.

The 22,329 now in the U.S. will be repatriated at the rate of 8,000 a month, War Department officials said.

U.S., Reds Near Japan Accord

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).—Russia and the U.S. were believed to be near agreement today on a plan to create a four-power council for Japan which would not abridge the supreme authority of Gen. MacArthur.

High U.S. officials indicated that this government would agree to such a council in return for Russia's participation in the Allied Far Eastern Advisory Commission which met yesterday for the first time in Washington.

Indications that the little-vs.-big nation dispute which started at the United Nations conference in San Francisco would be continued on the commission were seen when Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia suggested that any proposed changes in the commission's scope be discussed not only by the four big powers, "but by all powers represented at this table."

The commission met briefly at the State Department and then adjourned for a week in hope that Russia would decide to participate.

What was not decided, according to Liberal (Conservative) Vice-Premier Manlio Brosio, was whether the constitutional convention should be empowered to decide the fate of the monarchy.

He said the six parties still would have to decide whether to follow that course or hold a referendum on whether to retain the House of Savoy.

The agreement to allow the local elections to precede general elections ended a long dispute between the left wing and the rest of the cabinet, in which the Communist, Socialist and Action Parties had demanded preference for the general elections and the constitutional convention.

Deadlock Ends On Vote in Italy

ROME, Oct. 31 (AP).—Italy's six-party provisional cabinet broke its long deadlock last night over when to hold elections, but postponed a decision on steps toward deciding the fate of the monarchy.

After a five-hour discussion under the chairmanship of Premier Ferruccio Parri, the ministers agreed to a proposal by Socialist Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni to hold the first post-war general elections not later than April, 1946.

It also was decided to initiate local elections before the end of this year.

The general elections will be to choose delegates to a constitutional convention.

He said the six parties still would have to decide whether to follow that course or hold a referendum on whether to retain the House of Savoy.

The agreement to allow the local elections to precede general elections ended a long dispute between the left wing and the rest of the cabinet, in which the Communist, Socialist and Action Parties had demanded preference for the general elections and the constitutional convention.

Navy Redeploys 1,690 From ETO in 2 Months

LONDON, Oct. 31.—U.S. Navy headquarters here disclosed that from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, 264 officers and 1,426 enlisted men were sent home from the ETO for inactive duty or discharge. Between Oct. 15 and Dec. 1 a 50 percent decrease in the 6,000 U.S. naval personnel in Germany, France and the UK is planned.

S & S Yelp for Help

The Stars and Stripes needs artists skilled in layout and lettering. Experience on a metropolitan daily is essential. If you have these qualifications, visit or write to the editor.

At Le Havre, No Meters

'Worley's Taxi Stand' Sends Its Fares Home With Fanfare

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 31.—Around the waterfront at Le Havre, they refer to the Area 5 docks as "Worley's Taxi Stand." The passengers are all GIs, the taxis are U.S.-bound vessels, and the fares have all been long paid in months of hope and waiting.

The name in this pseudo proprietorship belongs to a short, meek-mannered, gray-eyed T/4, Lowell Worley of Indianapolis. As area sergeant in charge of the docks, Worley has seen as many as seven Liberty and Victory ships enter and sail from his area within a 24-hour period.

Six Hours to Turn Around

Because of a possible six-hour turnaround period in which vessels may be docked, loaded and headed back to the U.S., the program at these docks has been dubbed "the taxi service."

Working under the supervision of 1/Lt. Jack R. Murphy of Seattle, Wash., of the 16th Major Port Bn., Worley alternates on 24-hour shifts with another Hoosier, T/4 Everest D. Evans of Portland, Ind., in supervising the loading and cleaning of ships docked in Area 5.

Sparked by Worley, the three decided to "have the area fixed up real pretty so that the guys could leave France with a nice last look and without mud on their shoes." Using the labor of 40 PWs, they had the entire standing area leading to the piers filled in with clean gravel. Neat white picket fences

were made from the dunnage used to secure cargoes of perishable food-stuffs. Worley managed to locate two 12-foot German "E" boat torpedoes which he had painted with the same colors as the ETO and ATO Theater ribbons and mounted on cradles as decorations.

A deserted pillbox was painted white and benches were built inside and a military phone installed for the use of men wanting to say a last telephonic goodby to friends before mounting the gangplank.

Wishing Well

Beside the location, the three had a replica of a wishing well built, complete with slanting roof, stone sides and a creaking winch which raises an oaken bucket from its depths. Inside the container is usually an odd assortment of coins and notes from all parts of the Continent, tossed there by passing soldiers on their way to the ships. A sign nailed to the roof of the well reads, "Ye olde wishing well—drop a coin and insure a speedy trip home—strictly a money-making scheme."

With 76 points to his credit, and a Bronze Star in the offing, Worley expects soon to board one of the many ships he has seen warped out of their berths with others aboard. As the bomb-jagged outlines of Le Havre fade in the wake of this ship, he can watch with a smile the lettered "Bon Voyage" which he had painted on a huge black oil tank that faces the open sea. "It'll be like waving goodby to yourself," he says.

Belsen Gang Doodles Away; One Sketches Two Gallows

LUNEBURG, Oct. 31 (AP).—With only seven of the 45 accused war criminals remaining to testify in their own behalf, the Belsen gang is spending its time doodling on the wooden benches of the dock.

Karl Franck, who has been accused of having taken part in at least 54 shootings of internees, has crudely drawn a church with a tall spire.

Medislaw Burgraf, who has not yet given evidence on his own behalf, has sketched two gallows with a body hanging from each, labeling one of the victims "Kopper."

Helena Kopper, who has been called the "camp spy," sits three feet from him. She has lined the wood with a series of elaborate letter Ks.

Oscar Schmitz, who has stated that he was actually a prisoner at

Belsen, but lost his clothes in a fight and put on an SS uniform to keep warm, has penciled a cowboy in a ten-gallon hat and a mountain landscape.

Joseph Kramer has made several black smudges on the wood probably where he rubs the point on his pencil to take voluminous notes in German shorthand as the trial proceeds.

Ex-Convict Held in Slaying

LORAIN, Ohio, Oct. 31 (ANS).—Gordon E. Wellman pleaded innocent here of first-degree murder in the death of Mrs. Helen Duffield, 24, wife of a sailor in the Pacific. An ex-convict Wellman was bound over to explain to the Lorain County Grand Jury, called into special session for next Wednesday.

Army In Bowl? — Up to West Point School 'Fix' Puts Heat on Gamblers

Work or Beat It Bookmakers Told By Police Head

MEMPHIS, Oct. 31.—Police Commissioner Joe Doyle issued a "work or leave town" ultimatum, to professional gamblers today, asserting that all known bookmakers would be arrested on sight after the revelation that an attempt had been made to "fix" high school football games.

City Judge Sam Campbell charged that gamblers offered prep school players money to throw games, though there was no indication that any money had been accepted.

Calls it Disgraceful

Campbell said it was disgraceful that the first thing heard by spectators entering the stadium for local high school games was: "How are the gamblers betting?"

Memphis prep school coaches said that Campbell's charge was the first they heard of attempts to fix games. They said that they had no knowledge of players being approached by gamblers, adding that they were calling for a thorough investigation.

Campbell made his charge in fining L. H. Crawley and W. J. Crawley, alleged gamblers, \$25 each for loitering at a game here last Friday night. He did not divulge his source or the identity of the team players and gamblers involved.

Penn Lineman Tops AP Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Joe Dickerson, 25-year-old Penn guard, won this week's Associated Press poll as the "lineman of the week" for his outstanding play on Saturday against Navy.

Thus, for the third straight week a guard has been named for this honor. Last week it was Tom Hughes, of Purdue, and the week before, Warren Amling, of Ohio State.

Dickerson, who lives within a trolley ride of Franklin Field, recovered four of Navy's seven fumbles and was the player mainly responsible for stalling Navy's running attack. The Middies had to take to the air to win in the last 25 seconds.

In his junior year, Dickerson weighs 193 pounds and stands five feet eight inches. He served a year in the Army before receiving a medical discharge in 1944.

Hornsby Rejects Brewer Bid

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest right-handed batters of all time, yesterday rejected an offer to become general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. Hornsby plans to operate baseball schools for boys.

Bookies Rate Navy-Irish Even; Most Experts See Middie Win

By George J. Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—They'll give you 6 to 5 and take your pick at the bookies if you're interested in laying anything on next Saturday's battle of the undefeated—Navy vs Notre Dame—at Cleveland.

These quotations, however, rock most of the shrewd and unbiased observers of college football. All they can see is a Navy victory and perhaps by only the scantiest of margins—a point after touchdown.

The so-called "wisenheimers" don't deny that Notre Dame's victory record matches Navy's—each team has won five games—nor that the Irish have run up the more imposing scoring mark, adding that Navy definitely was fortunate to beat Penn last Saturday.

But the experts like the Middies because they proved against Penn they can strike when the chips are down, boast the greater experience and possess the better defensive record. Navy has only been scored on twice this year.

Some also argue that Notre Dame hasn't undergone the proper build-up and training for Saturday's conflict. It is pointed out that coach Hugh Devore has not played his first team anywhere near a full game in four Saturdays and thus the question also arises: how well

Conn Slow, Clumsy In Exhibition Bout

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—Billy Conn pawed his way through three slow and unimpressive rounds against a Pittsburgh heavyweight named Bearcat Jones here last night as he opened his exhibition tour in preparation for his June title bout with Joe Louis.

A crowd of 4,000, which contributed a gate of \$10,000, turned out to see the flashy Conn, but instead watched the challenger clumsily cart 192 pounds around the ring and in one of the three rounds go to the floor after missing a left hook.

Lach Resumes Hockey Spree

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—Speedy Elmer Lach, veteran center of the Montreal Canadiens who won high scoring honors in the National Hockey League last season, was the leading pointmaker of the loop at the end of the first week of the new season, registering four points—one goal and three assists—in his first game last Saturday night.

Grouped in second place with three points were Adam Brown of Detroit, Max Bentley and Alex Kaleta of Chicago, Don Gallinger of Boston, and Hector "Toe" Blake of Montreal.

Brown and Bentley each scored three goals; Blake, two goals, one assist; Gallinger, one goal, two assists; and Kaleta, three assists.

Johnny Mariucci of Chicago was the bad boy leading in penalties, having spent seven minutes in duration vile.

Taylor Coaches Flyers

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Ralph "Bounce" Taylor, former New York Ranger and Chicago Blackhawk player, was named coach of the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League today, succeeding Hap Emms who resigned yesterday.

\$50,000 Given Golf By Former Editor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31.—Because he credited golf with restoring his health, the late Harvey Fleming, former editor of the old Kansas City Journal, willed the annual income of his estate of more than \$50,000 for scholarships for young men and women who prove themselves better than average golfers.

A tournament will be held each year in San Diego County and \$200 scholarships will be awarded to low medalists who must shoot 360 or less for 72 holes to qualify.

Treasury Dept. May Feature Classic In Bond Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Whether Army's powerful football team plays in the Rose Bowl this New Year's Day is strictly a decision for West Point officials to make.

The War Department made that clear today when asked about reports from Los Angeles that participation in the West Coast contest has been sanctioned—if Army is invited.

Since no one in the War Dept. said the Cadets would not be allowed to make the trip this attitude was seen as adding to its possibility.

Possible Bond Affair

The Treasury Dept., meanwhile, displayed interest in the Army's appearance in the post-season classic as a possible cleanup feature to the eleven-billion dollar final War Loan Drive. Last year's Army-Navy game in Baltimore was a bond affair.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, superintendent of the Academy, Monday had no comment to offer on the reported Cadet trip and yesterday Col. Lawrence Biff Jones, graduate manager of athletics, said Army would hang up its suits after the final game with Navy.

A reporter asked Secretary of War Patterson's office if approval had been sought or obtained for the Cadets to consider a Rose Bowl invitation.

An aide answered that "to my knowledge the secretary does not know anything about it."

He commented that the Army's acceptance would require a change in the long-established policy against such games. There might be some extenuating circumstances, he added, due to the war's ending and Army's great team.

Army, Irish, Navy Retain Spots as Top Grid Teams

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Army, Notre Dame, and Navy retained the first three places among the country's top ten football teams in the weekly poll conducted by the Associated Press, but the remainder of the group underwent a big shakeup.

Three new teams rose to the first ten, three others took new places, and only beaten Penn retained its position.

Alabama hopped from sixth to fourth and was followed by Indiana, Ohio State, Penn. St. Mary's, Oklahoma Aggies, and Michigan.

Ohio State, Oklahoma Aggies, and Michigan are newcomers to the top ten, although it is a return appearance for both the Buckeyes and Wolverines.

Lions' Ace Kusserow Removed to Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Lou Kusserow, ace freshman back of Columbia's highflying football team, was removed to a hospital yesterday suffering from a severe stomach ailment.

Kusserow, who has scored 60 points for the Lions thus far, will not be ready for the Cornell game Saturday.

Let's Face the Fats



Fourteen hundred pounds of solid avoir-du-poids filled the courtroom at Los Angeles when Wretler Martin (the Blimp) Levy, left, and his collaborating witness, Thomas (Tiny) Wickham, gave testimony in Levy's alimony case. The Blimp tipped the beam at 640 pounds as he defeated the attempt of his wife, Juanita, 120 pounds, to collect \$505 monthly alimony, on the grounds she was not properly divorced from a former husband. Tiny carried plenty of weight for his friend—760 pounds to be exact.

Oise Red Devils, Delta Bisons Deadlocked for TSFET Lead

By Bill Briordy
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

With each club having won three games in four starts, the Delta Base Bisons and the Oise Red Devils are tied for the lead in the TSFET Football League. Delta's club handed Oise a 7-6 setback last Saturday to bring about the deadlock for the leader's post.

Only a half game behind the league leaders are the Seine Section Clowns, who have two successes in three clashes. The Seine team will have an opportunity to move up a notch Sunday when it lines up against Oise in a league game to be staged in Paris.

In the event that there is a tie for the regular loop crown when the teams wind up their five-game schedules, a play-off will be conducted on Nov. 17 or 18 to determine the outfit to represent TSFET in a battle against the champion eleven of the U.S. Forces in Austria. That contest will be held Thanksgiving Day on the home gridiron of the TSFET champion.

Delta Base is slated to journey to Bremen for a loop clash Sunday. In exhibition clashes this week, Chanor faces the 1st Inf. Div. eleven at Nuremberg Saturday and Normandy takes on Burton Wood Air Depot at Le Havre Sunday.

Nate Boyd of Chanor, speedy Negro back, formerly of South Carolina State, is pacing the individual scorers with 18 points, the result of three touchdowns. There is a three-way tie for the Nov. 2 spot among Fred Molkenstein, Delta, Joe Andriotti, also of Delta, and Robert McKenzie, of Oise. All three have scored two six-pointers.

Molkenstein, incidentally, is a chaplain. He plays left halfback for the Delta eleven, and has been living up to his Hardin-Simmons reputation as a hard-driving back.

Fordham Coach Resumes Job

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Lt. Cmdr. Robert F. Giegengack has resumed his pre-war job as Fordham University track coach. He served in the Navy for three and a half years as an athletic instructor.

TSFET League Standings

TEAMS	G	W	L	TIE	PS	OPP
Delta	4	3	1	0	46	34
Oise	4	3	1	0	28	13
Seine	3	2	1	0	26	19
Chanor	4	2	2	0	39	28
Normandy	4	1	3	0	32	39
Bremen	3	0	3	0	6	44

Week's League Games

Oise vs Seine at Paris Sunday
Delta vs Bremen at Bremen Sunday
Exhibition Games
Chanor vs 1st Infantry Div. at Nuremberg Saturday
Normandy vs Burton Wood Air Depot at Le Havre Saturday

Leading Scorers

	G	TD	EP	FG	TP
Nate Boyd (Chanor)	4	3	0	6	18
F. Molkenstein (Delta)	4	2	0	6	12
Joe Andriotti (Delta)	4	2	0	6	12
Robert McKenzie (Oise)	4	2	0	6	12
Tim Linehan (Chanor)	4	1	3	6	12

Atomites Whip Medics, 27-0

The Engineer Atomites kept their undefeated, untied and unscored on record intact yesterday by rolling over the Medics 27-0 at Buffalo Stadium. Paced by speedsters Al Ohlenfrost and Dave Tyndall, the Atomites scored in all but the second periods.

Exhibiting a strong running attack from the opening whistle, the Engineers cleared the way for Ohlenfrost from 23 yards out to score before five minutes of play had gone by. Bob Owen, Engineer center, scored a few moments later after intercepting a Medic pass on the latter's 29-yard line. Ohlenfrost tallied again in the third period on a pass from Tyndall and Carl Stravinski converted.

The Atomites made 7 first downs and gained 107 yards while the Medics tallied 3 first downs and gained 38 yards.

IAAF Invite to Reds Poses Sports Problem

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—The International Amateur Athletic Federation's invitation to Russia to become a member raised a question today whether Soviet athletes were eligible for competition under strict rules of the body.

According to an official announcement here, Oct. 11, athletes breaking listed world records would receive awards of 25,000 rubles and those lowering national marks would get 15,000. Under international amateur rules athletes cannot accept financial reward for athletic performances.

Davis Heads for West Point

ATLANTA, Oct. 31.—Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech tackle, has received an appointment to West Point for next July. Davis, whose specialty is kicking, has contributed considerably to Tech's success this season and will remain with the Engineers throughout the campaign.

Lady Leathernecks Take to the Sea



With the lifting of harbor restrictions yachting has once again become a popular sport around the Hawaiian Islands. Women Marines starting off for a sail are left to right: Lillian Sandy, Kansas City; Betty Goodman, Portland, Ore.; Nancy Delaney, Atlantic City; Edda Force, Elmira.

Bears Sat, Didn't 'Stalk,' Official Check Reveals

The Bremen Port Bears-Oise Red Devil football game on Oct. 13 did not end with the Bears "stalking off the field" on the short end of a 14-0 score, in the middle of the fourth quarter as reported in the Oct. 15 issue of The Stars and Stripes. TSFET PRO stated yesterday.

TSFET said that an official Army investigation indicated that Bremen remained on the field awaiting a clarification of Referee T/4 Frederick W. Gardner's ruling that after Oise recovered its own kickoff in midfield it was first and ten for Oise on the ground that the ball had been touched by a Bremen player prior to its recovery.

The misunderstanding came about when the referee initially indicated that it was Bremen's ball, first down. The Oise captain, T/5 Frank G. Martin Jr., protested, saying that the ball had been touched by a Bremen player before his team made the recovery. Gardner reversed his original decision after Martin's protest had been verified by Lt. Clifford M. Holmes, the field judge.

Then the Bears asked for a clarification of the ruling which Gardner refused. Finally, Gardner declared the game forfeited to Oise and walked off the field, the statement said. In explanation of Gardner's action it was added that, although Bremen did not refuse to continue the game, he took the decision in the belief that they would not do so unless his decision was changed.

Saturday's Grid Games

East

- Army vs Villanova
- Brown vs Coast Guard
- C.C.N.Y. vs Brooklyn
- Columbia vs Cornell
- Connecticut vs Amherst
- Harvard vs Melville PT
- Holy Cross vs U.S. Sub Base
- Philander Smith vs Haverford
- Maryland vs William and Mary
- Mass. State vs Maine
- Navy vs Notre Dame
- N.Y.U. vs Rochester
- Navy Plebes vs Scranton
- Pennsylvania vs Princeton
- Penn State vs Syracuse
- Johns Hopkins vs Kentucky State College
- Rutgers vs Lehigh
- Temple vs Lafayette
- Yale vs Dartmouth

Midwest

- Aibion vs Michigan Normal
- Ashland vs Heidelberg
- Cincinnati vs Baldwin Wallace
- Dubuque vs Cornell (Ia.)
- Earlham vs Franklin
- Eau Claire Teachers vs River Falls Teachers
- Hampton vs Lincoln
- Illinois vs Great Lakes
- Illinois North Teachers vs Elmhurst
- Illinois West Teachers vs Illinois East Teachers
- Illinois Wesleyan vs Arkansas State
- Iowa vs Wisconsin
- Iowa State vs Kansas State
- Iowa State Teachers vs South Dakota State
- Marquette vs Detroit
- Michigan State vs Missouri
- Miami (O.) vs Indiana Normal
- Milwaukee Teachers vs Plattville Teachers
- Michigan vs Minnesota
- Missouri Mines vs Kirksville Teachers
- Nebraska vs Kansas
- Ohio State vs Northwestern
- Ohio U. vs Murray Teachers
- Prairie View vs Xavier
- Purdue vs Pittsburgh
- Simpson vs Wartburg
- Western Michigan vs Valparaiso
- Wilberforce vs Lincoln

South

- Auburn vs Florida
- Chattanooga vs Georgia
- Eastern Kentucky Teachers vs Catawba
- Georgia Tech vs Duke
- Johnson C. Smith vs Winston Salem Teachers
- Kentucky vs Alabama
- Knoxville vs Alabama State Teachers
- Louisiana Tech vs Barksdale Field
- L.U.S. vs Mississippi
- Morgan State vs North Carolina A. and T.
- North Carolina State vs V.P.I.
- Pensacola NAS vs Presbyterian
- Tennessee vs North Carolina
- Tulane vs Mississippi State
- Vanderbilt vs V.M.I.
- West Virginia vs Virginia

Southwest

- Arkansas vs Texas A and M
- Baylor vs Southwestern
- Colorado A and M vs Greeley State
- Lake Charles AAP vs Sam Houston
- New Mexico vs Colorado
- Oklahoma vs T.C.U.
- Rice vs Texas Tech
- Southern vs Texas College
- S.M.U. vs Texas

West

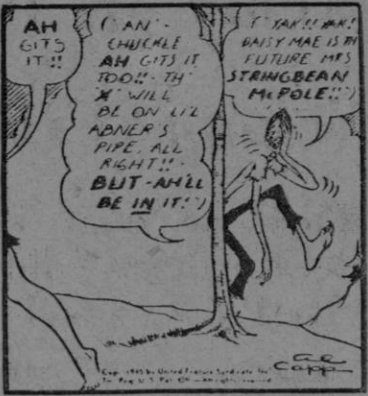
- California vs Washington State
- Nevada vs Fresno State
- Oregon vs Washington
- Oregon State vs Idaho
- San Diego State vs Pomona
- Southern California vs St. Mary's (Cal.)
- Utah vs Denver

Fletcher Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Art Fletcher, veteran coach of the Yankees, was discharged from St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday, after seven weeks treatment for a heart condition. He plans to rest until spring when he will join the Yanks at training camp.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

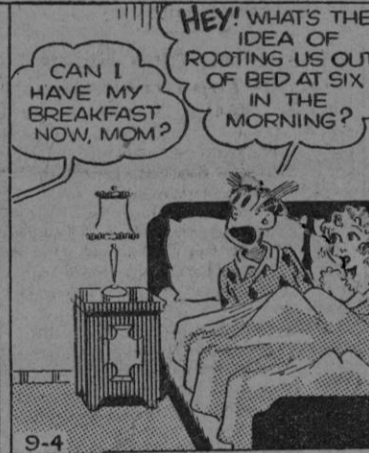
By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

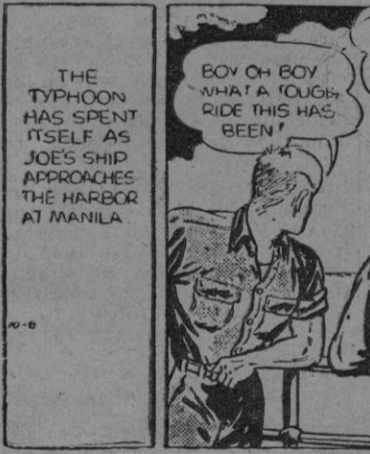
By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Aussie Speed Horse Purchased by Mayer

SYDNEY, Oct. 31.—Tribal, Australian sprinter noted for his speed, has been purchased by American movie magnate Louis B. Mayer for stud purposes, agents announced today. Shipping space is being arranged for Tribal, winner of the spring classic Chelmsford Stakes. He was sired by an imported French stallion, Gene Tout.

Todd Signs Two-Year Pact With Redskins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Dick Todd, fleet running halfback ace of pre-war days, today signed a two-year contract with the Washington Redskins. A naval lieutenant until his discharge today, Todd expects to be available for the Chicago Cardinal game next Sunday. The Redskins also announced that Jack Doolan had been sent to the New York Giants on waivers.

Ex-Serviceman Pack Yankees, Get 2 Spring Training Camps

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The addition of returning servicemen, rookies, and 1945 regulars will make the squad so large that the New York Yankees will train at two camps next spring—St. Petersburg and Bradenton, Fla.

President Larry MacPhail and Manager Joe McCarthy, after a three-hour conference, said the Florida housing shortage as well as an unusually large number of players prompted the decision.

"We can only look over a certain number of players at a time," said McCarthy, who told reporters earlier that he is ready to manage the Yankees for the next ten years.

Coach Art Fletcher is expected to take charge of the Bradenton camp. Both camps will travel north as separate units.

MacPhail also announced that the installation of what he describ-

ed as "the best lighting system at any park" would start at the Yankee Stadium January 1. A new roof will be put over the right field bleachers and a new press box will be built.

Gelbert Signs as Coach

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Charley Gelbert, who starred at shortstop for the Cardinals and recently was released from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander, today signed as baseball coach at Lafayette College. He will also serve as assistant coach in football and basketball.

British Jockey Rides His 3,000th Winner

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 31 (AP).—Gordon Richards rode his 3,000th winner today, first British jockey to accomplish the feat.

His victory, on Exotic in the Icklingham Stakes, was the 41-year old rider's 104th of the season and left him, according to British records, 269 winners short of the all-time world mark held by S. Heapy of Belgium.

B.C. to Play Vols in 1946

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—After playing informal football during the war, Boston College today signaled its return to the big-time circuit in 1946 by scheduling Tennessee. The Vols will be met at Fenway Park, Nov. 2. A game also is being sought with Georgia.

New Leader Pledges Brazil Election Dec. 2

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31 (UP).—President Jose Linhares, Brazil's newly installed chief executive, promised the country today that the presidential elections would be held as scheduled on Dec. 2.

"My main ambition is to return Brazil to constitutional government," he told a United Press interviewer. "The people have a right to freely elect their leaders, and that is what they will do on Dec. 2."

Candidates in the first free election in Brazil since 1929 are Brig. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, former chief of the air force, and Gen. Enrico Gaspar Dutra, ex-minister of war.

Linhares, chief justice of the Supreme Court, was proclaimed President early yesterday morning, succeeding Getulio Vargas, dictator-president of Brazil for the last 15 years, who resigned after the army had served him with an ultimatum.

The army, navy and air force, which jointly invited Linhares to take over the presidency following Vargas' resignation, appeared to be working in perfect harmony. There was no violence in connection with Vargas' resignation, although small crowds roamed the streets of Rio last night burning pamphlets that contained Vargas' picture.

No arrests were made among Vargas' adherents, although the ousted President was apparently under military guard in the Guanabara presidential palace.

The entire Vargas Cabinet resigned, and Linhares worked today on the formation of the new Cabinet.

Only one holdover from the Vargas Cabinet appeared in the new Cabinet announced today by Linhares. He was Foreign Minister Pedro Leao Veloso, leader of the Brazilian delegations to the Mexico City and San Francisco conferences.

Other ministers in the Linhares Cabinet are:

Gen. Salvador Cesar Obino, war; Adm. Dodsworth Martins, navy; Brig. Gen. Armando Trompolsky, aviation; Sampaio Doria, justice; J. Pires do Rio, finance; Mello Moraes, agriculture; Mauricio Joppert, public works; Roberto Carneiro Mendonca, labor; Leitao de Cunha, education. The new chief of federal police is a civilian, Ribeiro da Costa, formerly an appellate court judge.

Reds Overrun 3 China Cities

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (UP).—Chinese Communist forces, 100,000 strong, have overrun three big cities in eastern Suiyuan Province in Inner Mongolia and are threatening Kweisui, the provincial capital, the official Central News Agency reported today.

Military dispatches from both sides indicated the undeclared civil war was steadily gathering momentum.

Thousands of Central Government troops were landed at Chinwangtao from U.S. transports and under the cover of U.S. carrier planes. U.S. Marines protected the beachhead during the landing, but they did not accompany the Chinese as they moved inland to Shanhatkwan, astride the Great Wall.

There were no incidents during the landing or the advance inland, although Communist scouts maintained close observation. Most of the central government forces were equipped with American weapons. Tanks, vehicles and guns also were debarked from the American ships.

Eisenhower...

(Continued from Page 1)

said the chief source of unrest and lawlessness was displaced persons "who have stirred up the civilian populace by their maraudings."

He charged displaced persons with "cases of murder and organized looting," which, he said, occurred at "an unpleasant rate."

He cited a case in Aschaffenburg in Bavaria where, according to the MG report, livestock is being stolen, laborers refuse to leave home because of fear of attack and farmers "hesitate to work in the fields, because of their fear of being attacked by marauding gangs."

Discussing Allied control, Eisenhower said the necessity of obtaining unanimous agreement of all four nations on the Military Council, which rules the occupied nation, had blocked the solution of many problems facing the Allies and Germany.

He cited as an example the unwillingness of the French to agree to the establishment of a central German administrative machinery provided in the Potsdam agreement.

The Marines Arrive in a Chinese Hot Spot



Tanks of the Sixth Marine Bn. are welcomed by residents of Tsingtao, seaport in the North China province of Shantung, where fighting is reported between Communist forces and Central Government troops. A Communist spokesman has protested the presence of 60,000 Marines in North China.

342,118 GIs Leave for U.S. House Passes In First 29 Days of October Tax Slash Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

loss of 10 percent, estimated November shipping at 297,900 men and December at 312,300. These estimates, however, did not take into account the men to be transported on 12 Navy carriers and cruisers which, it was announced on Oct. 19, would be sent to the ETO in mid-November to carry home high-point troops. Among them, these vessels will carry 21,000 men each trip. How many trips they will make has not been disclosed.

(Total October shipments from Le Havre and Marseille were reported yesterday by Stars and Stripes staff correspondents. The totals were for the 31 days of the month, as compared with the 29-day figures released by TSF. The Le Havre total, including high-pointers, men on leave and other military passengers, was 144,519. The Marseille total was 130,045.)

LeHavre November Shipments Are Estimated at 177,000

By Allan Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 31.—Col. Conrad H. Pederson, director of ship movements at the POE, said today that an estimated 177,000 home-bound troops would leave Le Havre in November. He cautioned, however, that the total could be set only if enough shipping were available.

Two Liberty Ships, the Smith Thompson and Jonathan Worth, sailed from Le Havre today with a total of 1,100 troops aboard both ships. Scheduled to leave tomorrow were three troopships, Marie Fox, Norway Victory, and Excelsior, and five Liberty ships, carrying a total of 10,361 troops to the States. Aboard the Excelsior will be units of the Eighth Armd. Div.

First Men of 75th Inf. To Set Sail Friday

By Dean Pohltz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 31.—First elements of the 75th Inf. Div. will begin sailing from Marseille harbor Friday, three days earlier than ex-

pected, Sixth Port headquarters announced today.

There was no official estimate of how long it would take the 75th to clear the port, the only answer being that "it depends on the shipping." The 66th Inf. Div., whose last units are scheduled to sail tomorrow, began shipment today.

Officials said a tentative November shipment goal of 112,000 had been set, but stressed that such a figure had no real significance, since availability of shipping altered the plans almost daily.

The USS Exchange, the Russville Victory and the Felix Grundy Liberty sailed today with 4,552 troops. Tomorrow, the CCNY Victory will carry home last elements of the 66th Inf. Div. and an ordnance company, a total of 1,950 troops. The Swedish liner Sommeldjik is scheduled to sail tomorrow with a TD battalion and four service units, totaling 1,501 men. The SS Henry Gibbons has a passenger list of 1,952, including 156 nurses, and the Elgin Victory will return home 1,000 high-score casualties and some artillery units, 1,930 troops in all. Both will sail tomorrow.

Jap Labor Unites, Plans Political Role

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (AP).—Japanese labor, reactivated under allied occupation policy, is uniting and plans to use politics as a vehicle for its advancement.

An agreement for united action was reached at a meeting yesterday between Komakichi Matsuoaka, head of the conservative Japan Trade Union Congress, and Kanju Kato, head of the left-wing National Council of Japanese Labor Unions. They are sponsoring the creation of a Socialist party.

The labor leaders said they believed "political action was the most certain means" of making progress.

Labor officials are drafting legislation to legalize labor unions and are considering creation of a government arbitration agency.

Bulk of the Christmas Mail For ETO Getting Here Early

Unless ETO GIs exercise a restraint in the matter of opening early Christmas packages, the Yule season won't mean much this year, Col. S. G. Schwartz, Theater postal officer, warned yesterday.

Due to several unexpected factors, the bulk of Christmas mail is being delivered in October and November, postal officials said, and only a light volume of "requested" packages is expected near Dec. 25. With no congestion to slow down mail, the New York port is receiving 9,000 Christmas mail sacks per day and has already shipped 6,000,000 parcels. More than 3,000,000 parcels have been received in the European Theater to date.

Last year's Christmas packages sent to the ETO required 1,650,575 mail sacks. To date this year, 166,120 sacks have been received, and 405,000 sacks of packages were sent to the U.S. between Sept. 1 and Oct. 30.

It's all the result of two campaigns back home which were almost too successful—the usual "mail overseas packages early" drive (Oct. 15 was the deadline), plus a special "don't mail packages to men who may be redeployed" campaign, Schwartz explained. Now he's launching a third campaign for over-eager troops overseas with this urgent plea:

"Keep the Christmas spirit; don't open those packages early."

Yamashita Trial Hears of Mad Killings

MANILA, Oct. 31 (ANS).—A mad, indiscriminate slaughter of civilians last February when troops under command of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita realized they could not hold the city was described by witnesses at the Japanese General's trial on war crime charges.

Survivors told how infuriated Japanese ran wild along Manila's fashionable Taft Avenue, sparing neither women, children nor the aged as they hacked, stabbed, shot and raped in a futile frenzy.

Tells of Burning 8,000 Bodies

Mariano Del Rosario, a Manila undertaker, testified that early in February he burned 8,000 victims of the Japanese.

Del Rosario said he found 100 bodies lying around the driveway to his residence, and that bodies of women and children bore bayonet and gunshot wounds. One woman had her breast chopped off, he said, and another had her lower abdomen ripped out with a bayonet.

Yamashita began to lose his composure for the first time as witnesses told how his soldiers murdered 50 civilians, including 16 Christian brothers, at La Salle College during the American assault on the capital.

An Irish priest, Father Francis Joseph Cosgrave, who escaped massacre but suffered two bayonet wounds, offered the most damaging testimony against Yamashita yet presented as he described with calm eloquence the slaughter in the college.

He said the Japanese kept 70 civilians in the college virtual prisoners while the city was under attack. On Feb. 12 a Japanese officer and 20 men broke through a door shortly after noon and accused the priests of harboring Allied snipers.

Hurled Selves on Victims

The Japanese officer shrieked the command and soldiers hurled themselves on men, women and children in the college with bayonets. One brother was bayoneted through the heart while receiving absolution from Father Cosgrave.

The Yamashita trial will be held in closed session tomorrow when the "Hayview Hotel" case, involving scores of Manila's prominent families, comes up. The Japs are charged with "cruelly mistreating and abusing 400 women...repeatedly raping more than 40 women and attempting to rape more than 26 other women and female children" there.

Money Order...

(Continued from Page 1)

that Sgt. Raymond Vuksich, of San Francisco, who works at the window handling only those money orders larger than \$1,000, can handle only four to five men daily. The procedure is faster at windows handling lesser amounts, with 35 men a day the average.

Yesterday at midnight, 10 hours after the money-order windows closed for the day, there were "seven and a half" men in the post-office lying on cots and waiting for the 9 AM opening. Among them they had more than \$40,000. First man in the over-\$1,000-line was Pfc Ed O'Brien, of Chicago, who was referred to as the "half man" by the others because he already had sent home \$2,000 out of \$4,000, before the window closed at 2 PM. The total represented the accumulated savings of O'Brien and five friends.

When this reporter, who in three years overseas has accumulated only \$60, of which he owes \$250, called at the postoffice last night, O'Brien was out to lunch, but he had left Pfc Woodrow Krieg to hold his place. Krieg said the "half man" had been in line three days.

The heavy business keeps post-office workers up most of the night, too. Lt. Willie B. Goodwin of Nashville, Tenn., who says he has had time to eat 18 meals in the 17 days he has been Berlin postal officer, estimates that the processing of money orders requires 1 1/2 hours after the windows close for each hour spent at the window.

Goodwin has been the postal officer on 37 Pacific islands, and he said that he has no doubt that the Berlin APO is the richest and busiest in the whole wide world. The rush has been so great, he said, that he has been compelled to open two money-order annexes—one at the officers' mess and the other near the enlisted men's billets.

Belsen Orphans in England

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Reuter).—The first of 50 war orphans from the Belsen concentration camps landed in England by plane yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).

—The first tax-reducing bill in 16 years, a measure providing relief for all taxpayers and special treatment for World War II veterans, was passed by the House yesterday, 297-33. The measure now goes to the Senate, which is expected to take similar action tomorrow, after which President Truman has said he will sign it into law.

The compromise measure will go into effect Jan. 1 for 1946 and will cut tax burdens almost \$6,000,000,000—reducing individual income taxes by \$2,644,000,000 and corporation liabilities by \$3,136,000,000. It eliminates all income taxation on service pay of enlisted personnel during war-time and gives officers three years in which to settle up back taxes.

The measure also removes 12,000,000 low-income persons from tax rolls completely, assures millions of others making up to \$50,000 annually tax reductions up to 40 percent and promises smaller cuts for higher brackets. It also repeals the excess profits tax and abolishes the \$5 auto-use tax.

Black-Mart Ring Smashed as MPs Seize 8 in Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (ANS).—A highly lucrative black-market ring which in three nights disposed of more than \$476,000 in American Army goods was believed smashed today with the imprisonment of four U.S. Army enlisted men and four hangers-on of the once smart embassy set.

The arrests were made by American military police in a surprise raid on the Hotel Maranouchi, the only one of three Tokyo hotels still open to foreigners and Japanese. Two former members of the Italian Embassy staff and two Japanese were caught, too.

The black marketers, officials said, dealt mainly in stolen Army rations and woolen underwear, which they sold for \$27 a set.

Bremen Port to Stay Under U.S. Operation

FRANKFURT, Oct. 31.—U.S. and British military government authorities are considering a re-division of military government responsibility in the Bremen enclave, but whatever new arrangement is made, the operation of the Bremen port for redeployment and supplies will remain under U.S. control, military government headquarters disclosed today.

Under the proposed re-division, the British would take over responsibility for military government policy within the enclave, but U.S. forces would retain responsibility for the security, operation and control of the area.

U.S. Recognizes Venezuela

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (ANS).—The U.S. yesterday recognized the revolutionary government of Venezuela after consultations with other American governments.