

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 76
STRAIT OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater
1 Fr. 1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 88
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 56

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1945

80 Points or Age 35—OUT

Yamamoto Said He'd Dictate Peace in the White House—

Compute Your Score To VJ-Day



Japan's complete surrender is formally accepted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right, seated) as he signs the document which dictates requirements to be met by the capitulating Japs. Watching the signing is Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (left foreground), who recently was released from a Jap PW camp in Manchuria. Beside Wainwright is British Brig. Gen. Percival.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The Army cut the discharge score for enlisted men from 85 to 80 today and for Wacs from 44 to 41, and made all enlisted personnel 35 or older who have served honorably for two years eligible for discharge on request. The orders take effect immediately.

The War Department also ordered that the discharge scores of all personnel, except those already eligible for discharge or recomputed immediately to give credit for points earned between May 12, the former deadline, and VJ-Day Sept. 2. This recomputation is to cover all four of the discharge factors—time in the Army, time overseas, combat stars and awards, and credit for previous service.

The discharge score reduction applies only to enlisted personnel. No mention was made of officers, whose critical score presumably remains at 85 except in the Air Forces, where lower scores for officers have been announced.

Further Cuts Promised

The department promised that the discharge score would be lowered further from time to time as transportation facilities from Europe and the Pacific became available.

"There will be no vacant space on any homeward-bound ship or plane," the announcement said, "and as soon as the pool of eligible high-point men is running low the critical score will again be reduced so there will be no slackening of the demobilization movement."

The order for the release of men 35 and older who have served two years provided that such men may not be retained in service for any reason for more than 90 days after they apply for discharge. The two years may have been served either in the U.S. or overseas. Men 38 and older remain eligible for discharge on request regardless of length of service.

Overseas Men Get 3 Points

The department said the recomputation of point scores would add at least four points to every person's score, and eight points in the case of personnel overseas, indicating that the period from May 12 to Sept. 2 would be counted as four months.

The only enlisted personnel who (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

1,500,000 GIs Ready to Land

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3—Thousands of additional U.S. occupation troops streamed into Japan today as Supreme Allied Commander MacArthur formally assumed the task of ruling the conquered nation through its Emperor.

Ready to back up MacArthur's commands with force if necessary were 40,000 soldiers already on the mainland, plus an estimated 1,500,000 other American troops massed on island bases throughout the Pacific awaiting the signal to launch amphibious landings on the four main Japanese home islands.

To help him govern Nippon, MacArthur was reported planning a four-man advisory board, similar to the inter-Allied Control Council in Germany. The board would consist of representatives of the U.S., the United Kingdom, Russia and China, with Adm. Nimitz in line for the assignment as American member.

Domei news agency said that (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Signing the surrender document for Japan aboard the Missouri is Prince Mamoru Shigemitsu. At left, standing, is Lt. Gen. R. K. Sutherland.

Japs Yield Piece by Piece

Formal surrender by Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita of the remnants of the once great Japanese army in the Philippines yesterday symbolized the disintegration of the Nipponese Empire.

Yamashita, who conquered both Singapore and the Philippines for the Mikado, capitulated in Baguio to Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Senator Demands Army Bare Full Details of Discharge Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.)

asked Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last night for detailed information on the Army's reconversion manpower policy, as Congressional sentiment for immediate end of the draft appeared on the wane.

With adjustments in the military machine scheduled for early consideration when Congress reconvenes Wednesday, McCarran asked for prompt answers to five questions which are coming "to me and to other members of Congress in countless numbers." They are:

- 1—What is the War Department doing to find out how many men would volunteer to remain in service?
- 2—How many men will be needed for occupation purposes?
- 3—What is the Army doing to make sure that overseas service is shared—that men with combat service are brought home and

replaced by those who have not been overseas?

4—Is the Army giving adequate information in discharge policy to the families of men still in service?

5—How is the War Department handling the heavy load of discharge applications?

The House Military Affairs Committee, meanwhile, turned its attention to ways of building up the Regular Army by enlistment. A subcommittee will meet Tuesday to consider proposed inducements, among them higher pay and 90-day furloughs.

Earlier demands for naiting inductions promptly were lessening, the United Press said, apparently because of the growing conviction that the draft should not be stopped until the Regular Army is strong enough to handle the bulk of the occupation.

Under present authorization, the Selective Service Act expires May 15 unless Congress or the President decrees otherwise.

Army to End Its Censorship Of Overseas Troops' Mail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The Army and the Navy yesterday ordered their censors to stop reading mail and telegrams of American armed forces abroad.

As a consequence of the formal surrender of Japan, the joint Chiefs of Staff ordered the discontinuance of the censorship of mail and telegraph communications of all members of the U.S. armed forces and civilian employees in the Pacific-Asiatic the-

aters and on the European continent.

Supplementary instructions were issued terminating censorship at installations not specifically covered by the order.

In Paris, censorship officials said they were awaiting the directive from the War Department. The order is expected to be received within 48 hours, after which there will be no censorship of GI mail whatsoever.

Wake Commander In China Hospital

KUNMING, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, Wake Island commander, who twice escaped from the Japanese but was recaptured each time, is safe in an Army hospital here after a dramatic rescue by parachutists who freed him from a Peiping prison camp.

Well enough to walk to meals, but still weak from his three-year confinement, Cunningham said he hoped to return soon to his home in Cedar Park, Annapolis, Md.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Means Business

Last evening a few of us fellows walked two miles into the town of Landshut to attend a movie at the Fourth Armored Special Service Theater. We arrived there about 10 minutes before the start of the picture and were told by a civilian doorman that there were no more seats available.

We took a look for ourselves and were met by a helluva sight. There were fully 75 Krauts scattered in the audience. Most of them were young frauleins, the majority of whom were brought in by the officers. Is it fair for the lowly enlisted man to be turned away from a movie he has every right to see, because some guy in pinks wants to make an impression on his German companion? —(35 signatures.—Ed.), 144 Arm'd Sig. Co.

Editor's note: Your letter was sent to the Division SSO, who replied: "The above criticism is a fair and just one. Immediate steps were taken to correct the above by closing the theater, clearing out the civilians present and reopening for American troops only."

Times Change

Open letter to the 353rd Inf. Regt., Camp Twenty-Grand: We staged through there going east, before you guys took over, and it was strictly from hunger. When we heard we had to stage at Camp Twenty-Grand going west, our hopes sagged.

However, you guys made a home out of a hellhole. The chow, accommodations, recreation, especially the spirit of helpfulness and cooperation evidenced by all, make it a dream camp. Please get rid of the stigma attached to your camp by changing its name.—M/Sgt. Peter Rutter.

The Empty Dinner Pail

Wish some one would check up on the Army mess halls and find out where all the sugar is going. I have eaten in quite a few different mess halls and no sugar for coffee. Yet the German frauleins have plenty in their houses. Also chickens and canned goods.

Why don't we just shut down our mess halls and all eat with the Germans, for that's where plenty of our food is going? The mess personnel and kitchen help are sure having one hell of a good time at the expense of the GI and Uncle Sam.

Let's get on the ball and forget about jumping on our necks to wear ties in the hot sun, and check on the more serious things such as food.—Pfc. Ord.

Every day you can pick up a newspaper and find where some enlisted man was found guilty of black marketing; maybe they just did not do it legally like this case. Yesterday, when a German civilian woman came out of the gate after working in the Officers' Club the MP on duty at the gate found approximately eight pounds of coffee on her. He took her to the office of the Adjutant, who telephoned the Officers' Club to learn how she obtained the coffee. The reply he received was that the coffee was given to her for her work.

Yet our mess sergeant says that he has been unable to obtain any coffee for us for five or six days.—(37 signatures.—Ed.), MP Co.

Tale of Two Tables

The undersigned, as well as the rest of the EM of the Bremen Port Command, have been in the command for anywhere from one month to more than three months and during that time have existed on powdered, dehydrated and canned vegetables and fruits. We have complained constantly, but our protests have been met with the standard answer that "no fresh vegetables or fruits are available at this time."

The following is a typical menu from the officers' mess at the Rathaus in Bremen:

- Tomato cocktail... antipasto...
- cream celery soup... pan fried steak with vegetable butter...
- french fried potatoes... buttered string beans... mushrooms and onions with melted butter...
- lettuce and tomato salad... parker house rolls... butter and jam... pineapple rochette ice cream... assorted cookies... coffee.

Medical officers in the command and the Inspector General's office have inspected and criticized the EM's mess in the Hq. Co. Their reports show that the food is below standard in preparation, caloric content and vitamin content. Nothing is being done to improve the situation. All we get

is promises. We can't get vitamins from promises.

We understand that it is Army policy that officers look out for their men first and then themselves... one of the responsibilities of leadership.—Sgt. Vita.

The Book Says

I'd appreciate it if you would bring the following to the attention of the paratroop officer who appointed Sonja Henie an honorary colonel of his paratroop regiment; AR 600-15 C-4 says, "Conferring honorary titles of military rank upon civilians is prohibited." —Regular Army, 115 Inf.

USO for Frauleins?

Is it necessary for USO shows to entertain the GI and his fraulein date? If so, this means that many of the fellows will have to stand during the show, and our show runs 90 to 100 minutes.

I came over here to entertain our soldiers, but if officers and soldiers are to be allowed to bring their frauleins to the theater, in time there will be no seats for the men, and we will have a 50 percent civilian audience.

May I make a suggestion? We are only in a place for one or two shows, and these soldiers are there for an indefinite time. Why not choose between seeing a USO show or being with their frauleins? It's only a few hours, and in that way there will be more seats for the fellows that really want to see the show.—Mom Nora Williams, USO.

Home in a Jiffy

Now that the war is over, we'd like to be "de-recruited" with the same speed and efficiency as was applied in "recruiting" us. Why not have the War Department get in touch with our "friends and neighbors" to obtain details on their system? They were really on the ball!—Pfc C. S.

Non-Queue Vacation

In more than two years in the Army, I have never found anything like I was told it would be. Therefore I was surprised to find the Riviera Rest Area even better than it had been cracked up to be. I wish to congratulate the USRA on their excellent handling of the facilities available to the "restees" and the handling of the personnel themselves.

The thing that appealed to me most was the fact that in spite of there being a large number of GIs in Nice at one time, they have been spread out so that there is never a "line" at any one place. There is entertainment galore for every type of serviceman, and plenty of time to rest and recuperate.—Sgt. Russell D. Gist, 160 Engr. C. Bn.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Honey, I've only worn it a week."

Seek Sky's Secrets



L. G. Collyer (kneeling) and Dr. Bernard Hamermesh, both of New York University, prepare to release a balloon carrying cosmic ray detection apparatus from Stagg Field at Chicago University.

Quick Release — Marines Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, last night promised his men in the Pacific he would get them home "in a manner as rapid, equitable and orderly as possible."

He said that a demobilization system had been inaugurated and told marines that "we believe you will find it the fairest and most efficient that can be employed."

In a statement issued in conjunction with the President's proclamation of VJ-Day, Vandegrift praised the marines for their part in helping win the war.

The American Scene:

Reconversion Worries Press—But Not Workers

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The man who was behind the man behind the gun is still taking it easy. If tomorrow he has to face a world at peace and all the problems of winning the peace, nothing from his attitude today suggests that the burden is looked upon with any apprehension. The newspapers are pretty agitated about the difficulties of reconversion and the mounting number of unemployed, about whether the President's statement on the cancellation of lease-lend debts may have curbed U.S. influence in formulating post-war treaties and whether the atomic bomb should be held secret by the U.S. or handed over to the security council of the United Nations organization. But, heck—when a feller can send his wife for a couple of hot dogs or a wife can send a feller for a couple of hotdogs while the other sprawls on the beach, it's pretty hard to get hot under the collar about tomorrow. It's hot enough most places as it is and there's a run on suntan lotion.

The radios still are rebroadcasting the surrender ceremony recorded aboard the USS Missouri and many people think that the calm and decisive words of Gen. MacArthur will be heard in schools years from now as an example of what this country believes in. But buried in the thousands of words of copy about the occupation of Japan is news that has given a lot of chuckles: "Adm. Bull Halsey in his trip around Tokyo did not go anywhere near the Imperial stables." As a matter of fact an item in this week's Time magazine suggested he wouldn't. It revealed that the admiral has been moaning: "Why didn't I keep my big mouth shut." It appears the rough and ready admiral, who has stated that he would have "liked to have kicked everyone of the Jap delegates in the teeth" can do most everything but he cannot ride a horse. This after the \$2,000 saddle was sent him and the specially hand-made spurs in order that he could carry out the wish he expressed some time ago to ride the Emperor's white horse through the streets of Tokyo.

FIVE efforts at suicide were made by Mrs. Albertina Merriman, 72, of Santa Ana, Calif., before she finally succeeded. A note she left told the pathetic story. At two to three-hour intervals she had fired three pistol bullets into her mouth; she had turned on the gas and slashed her wrists with a razor blade. "I will now have to use the shotgun," read the note she wrote before her sixth and final attempt at suicide.

Graft Charges to Flow at Liquor Conspiracy Trial

MASON, Mich., is anticipating fireworks at the liquor conspiracy trial due to start on Wednesday. The defendants include Charles Leiter, former gangster of the prohibition era, and Frank D. McKay, former National Republican committeeman. They are charged with conspiring to control the state's \$100,000,000-a-year liquor business. The indictment charges that large orders were given distillers who paid off to the defendants at a rate alleged to be a dollar a case.

Two people for whom romance bloomed in a Japanese prison camp will marry in Cleveland Tuesday. They are Alice E. Zeigler, a 22-year-old typist, and John B. Black, a Canadian citizen, who learned to love each other through the barbed wire fence which separated men and women prisoners at Camp Holmes in the Philippines. They talked together and smuggled notes through the wires and later became engaged. Rescued last February, they came home and made the arrangements for the ceremony that will take place tomorrow.

A stunt went sour on Sammy Kaye's band in Cleveland. One of Kaye's gags is to invite folks on the stage to conduct the band, prefacing the performance with some banter at the expense of the volunteer. But when Sammy went into his old routine with this and asked this would-be conductor where he was going, the stooge said: "I am going to Chicago to hear Benny Goodman play 'It's Got to Be This or That.'" Goodman recorded the tune on Columbia records and... By the time Kaye shut him up it was discovered that the stooge was Goodman's advance publicity man indulging in a little extra-curricula promotion.

'Paratrooper' Comes to Grief

PARATROOPS don't have high-pitched voices—or "a lot of other things" that unmasked the adventure of 18-year-old Jeanne Melba Ivey, of St. Louis. Hearing that her paratrooper brother was slated for the Pacific, she asked her father's permission to visit him. Dad said no, so Jeanne lit off for Union Station, walked into the ladies room and came out rigged up in a paratrooper uniform. Her bluff took her past the gateman, but there was something about the figure that attracted the eye of an MP. Her high-pitched voice did the rest. But it was a good try.

AND this week, in Mississippi fox hunters bemoaned the fact that there are so many foxes that hunting just isn't any good. There's practically a fox for every dog in a pack.



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGAN—"Naughty Nineties," Abbott and Costello. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnite show, 2330. Same as Margan. Metro Madeleine.
ENSA-PARIS—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"Laughs, Inc." soldier revue.
ENSA MARGNY—"Montmartre Memories," musical revue.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety show.
OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. 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.

Troyes
ALHAMBRA—"Practically Yours," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.

Metz
SCALA—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.
ROYAL—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

Nancy
CAMEO—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.
EMPIRE—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

Le Havre
NORMANDY—"Along Came Jones."
SELECT—"Salome, Where She Danced."

Dijon
DARCY—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

Toul
PATHE—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

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Labor Opens Campaign For Peace-Time Gains

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Labor leaders opened a peace-time drive for economic gains and prosperity last night as American workers enjoyed their first peace-time Labor Day holidays since 1941.

Joining government leaders in lauding labor's war record, they asserted that the working man must have complete protection during the critical reconversion period and better working conditions and job security afterward.

CIO President Phillip Murray said there are "disastrous trends" in reconversion planning and he called on political and industrial leaders to help labor reverse them "before it is too late."

He said consumer purchasing power is "being cruelly slashed by layoffs, loss of overtime, downgrading and reduced take-home pay, while the infamous incubus of the Little Steel Formula smother's collective bargaining and holds wage rates far below sky-high living costs.

"Congress, meanwhile, has been eager and quick to provide profit guarantees and other protections for business in reconversion, but has not lifted a finger to aid the worst victims of reconversion, the laid-off war workers," Murray continued.

"There is also a lamentable lack of national planning for full employment and a tendency to lift production and price controls in such a way as to restore the 'normalcy' of unlimited grabbing for the few and depression and unemployment for the many. Jobless pay bills, broader Social Security benefits, a guaranteed annual wage, immediate wage adjustments, a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour and a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee are urgently needed," he said.

Shorter hours, higher pay and a "larger share for labor of the fruits of our wonderfully efficient industry" were demanded by George Mean, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

Betty Quit ETO For a Rest—Now She's Married

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Blonde Betty Hutton, 24, who two weeks ago canceled scheduled appearances before GIs in France and Germany because of a "nervous collapse induced by overwork," was married last night to Theodore Brislin, 27-year-old president of the Revere Camera Co.

The ceremony was performed by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan in the Camellia House of the Drake Hotel. Miss Hutton wore a simple yellow evening dress, matched with yellow and red orchids on a black velvet hat and as a corsage. The newlyweds expect to vacation in Florida before Miss Hutton returns to Hollywood to make a new picture.

(Col. Walter J. Currie, Special Services entertainment officer, announced Aug. 22 in Paris that the "Blonde Bombshell" had collapsed during a mid-August performance at Rheims. He said Miss Hutton's doctor had ordered her to bed as the result of the nervous condition brought on by "overwork.")

Field Workers Sought by ARC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The American Red Cross last night appealed for 1,000 men to serve as field workers with the armed forces overseas, urging discharged veterans and persons no longer in essential war industries to apply for the jobs.

"The morale of all American forces still in uniform becomes an increased responsibility now that winning the war is no longer a stimulus," Basil O'Connor, national chairman, said. Pacific Ocean areas to be occupied offer little in the way of entertainment, he added.

Post-War Prices Higher Than in '41

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).—Civilians will have to pay more for things they buy in the reconversion period than they did in 1941, it was indicated today by the OPA.

Not until production reaches the point where consumers can buy anything they want will the prices start downward.

To prevent low income consumers from being squeezed out of the opportunity to buy while the increase in the cost of materials and labor keeps prices up, the OPA will require that manufacturers produce about the same proportion of inexpensive items as they turned out before the war.

Bribery Conviction Reversed by Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The War Department said today the court-martial bribery conviction of Maj. Walter V. Radovich, of Los Angeles, who won fame in the China-Burma-India theater as a fighter pilot, had been reversed.

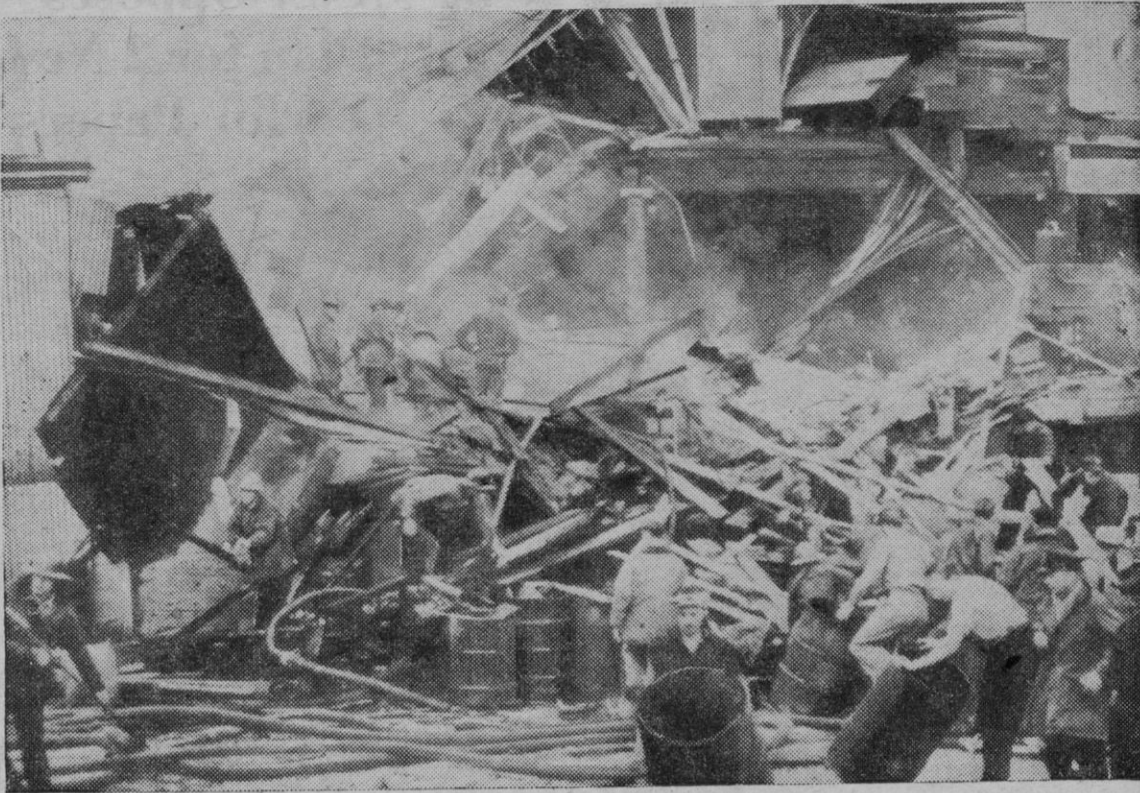
The War Department said today that the board of review had held that the record of the trial was "legally insufficient to support the findings and the sentence, because the law member of the court erroneously refused to admit evidence."

Permanent Info Agency Studied as OWI Ends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP).—The OWI was dissolved today by order of President Truman.

In a statement accompanying the executive order ending the war-time agency, Mr. Truman disclosed he had asked the State Department to study foreign information needs with a view toward setting up a permanent foreign information program.

Firemen Search for Victims of Portland, Ore., Plant Explosion



Rescue workers and firemen remove debris from the heat-treating department of the Iron Fireman Mfg. Co. in Portland, Ore., where an explosion and fire killed one employee and injured at least 17 others.

\$3,000,000 Kaiser Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3 (ANS).—Fire damage, estimated at \$3,000,000, left the Henry J. Kaiser Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. half-mile-long shipfitting dock a charred, smoking ruin yesterday.

Two workmen, who tried to escape by jumping from a docked ship into the water, were believed drowned.

The blaze started when an acetylene line burst, igniting wooden piling under the dock. As the fire roared out of control, tugs towed seven ships to safety. More than 6,000 employees were working on the dock when the fire broke out.

Boys Flee Reform School Third Time

ELDORA, Iowa, Sept. 3 (ANS).—In the third mass escape since Wednesday, 44 boys fled the Eldora State Training School for Boys last night, Sheriff J. E. Davidson disclosed. All but ten had been returned an hour and a half later.

The escape took place as Iowa State Guardsmen patrolled the grounds. Gov. Robert D. Blue called out the guardsmen following Wednesday's riot and flight of 179 boys and the escape the following night of nine others. Only 25 inmates of the first two escapes are still at large.

Typhoon Roars on Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Tokyo Radio warned yesterday that the most severe typhoon of the year was swiftly nearing Japan and might hit the home island of Honshu tomorrow.

Bourbon, Scotch Get Scarcer With Age; Bar Whisky A Plenty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP).—There will be plenty of plain drinking liquor from here on out.

But the shortage of fine whisky lingers on. Aged Bourbon and scotch will be scarce for two or three years.

Gin is back to stay, so are ample supplies of whisky blends—in which grain blending alcohol is combined with aged straight whisky to give flavor.

As for wine, there will be more on sale at Thanksgiving and Christmas than in any year since 1942.

The liquor industry paints this picture:

Bourbon—The Distilled Spirits

Institute said straight Bourbon will be scarce for perhaps two or three years. The war's end hasn't changed the picture much, because corn is scarce.

Scotch—The National Association of Alcohol Beverage Importers said, "There couldn't possibly be any substantial increase in scotch imports for three years."

Wine—The Wine Institute said prospects are bright for two main reasons: One is that the government's California raisin purchase program has been abandoned, freeing a lot of grapes for wine purposes. The other is that the California grape crop is good this year.

Force Must Back Peace-Forrestal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal warned yesterday that "we must not go back to the blind trust in unpreparedness that prevailed before war."

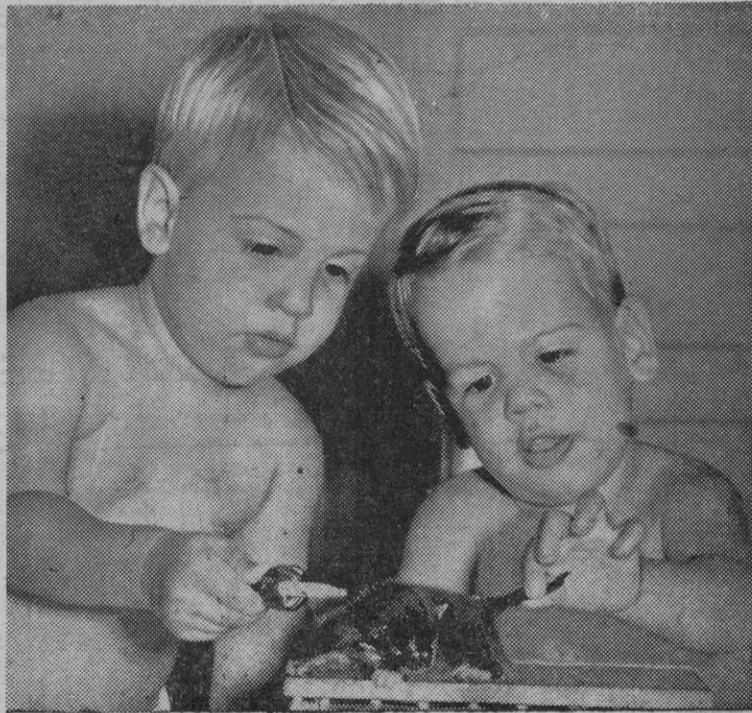
To go so, he commented in a Seabee broadcast, would be to "choose again to fly into the face of historic fact."

"I pray to God we have learned the lesson—the lesson that peace without power is an empty dream, that it is an invitation for evil men to shake the very foundations of society," he said. "Now more than ever before we must make it our business to see that the means to wage war be kept in the hands of those who hate war."

Admiral Joins Ancestors

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—Vice Adm. Matsuo Morizumi, superintendent of shipbuilding and ordnance for the Osaka Naval Defense District, has committed harakiri. Domei News Agency reported in a broadcast heard here today.

Kitten Drops in for Dinner



Care and feeding of kittens is the current study of Donald and John Black, 18-month-old twins from Brooklyn. John holds the orphan they adopted while Don tries to serve dinner with a medicine dropper.

WAC Stops Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The Wacs have halted enlistments, it was announced yesterday, following the lead of the Waves, Spars and Women Marines.

Col. Westray Battle Boyce, WAC director, said Wacs will be demobilized on a proportionate basis with men. The critical score of 44 points now needed for discharge will be lowered soon to 41, it was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel. A point plan for release of Wac officers is under consideration.

Whether the WAC will be continued as a peace-time adjunct of the Army is up to Congress. It will cease to exist six months after the end of hostilities is formally proclaimed unless specifically authorized to continue.

Lift Disabled Aid—Schwellenbach

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach urged last night a greatly expanded federal service for the nation's 1,000,000 physically handicapped veterans and civilians.

"There is no doubt that rehabilitation of war disabled will give impetus to a more intensive program for all disabled," the secretary said at a meeting of the American Society for the Physically Handicapped.

"Education, training and placement, the three fundamental steps in completing the rehabilitation process, should be undertaken by experts working together for a common purpose and under one roof."

Truman Names Negro To Caribbean Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Ralph Bunche, Detroit Negro, was appointed by President Truman yesterday as a member of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission. He succeeds Coert Du Bois, who resigned.

Bunche has been with the State Department since January, 1944. His present position is Associate Chief of the Division of Dependent Area Affairs.

Boston to Get DDT Spray

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Certain sections of Boston soon will be sprayed with the new DDT insecticide in an effort to check the spread of infantile paralysis, it

Lucky Linda



First pair of post-war nylon stockings to come from the mill of a Hollywood manufacturer went to Linda Darnell. The mill owner explained he was a Darnell fan.

Says He'll Help Vets Get Home



Maj. William F. Knowland of Oakland, named to succeed the late Hiram Johnson as Senator from California, visits the capitol on his arrival in Washington from the ETO. Knowland has said one of his first interests will be to help to relieve soldiers on occupation duties in the ETO and the Pacific with replacements from the U.S.

Toll the Bell, Sound the Knell For a Count, on Whom It Fell

ANNECY, France, Sept. 3.—When the bell tolls in the courtyard of the chateau of Monthoux near here, it usually means that dinner is served to the Count of Chillez and his guests—but it is also rung for a death in the family. The Count had planned a particularly brilliant dinner party yesterday. The table was gleaming with porcelain and silver plate, servants were on their toes, and guests had come from all the surrounding chateaus. When the meal was ready, the Count stood in the courtyard, while his housekeeper carried out the ancient custom and pulled the cord. The bell came loose and fell on the Count's head. Taken to the hospital with a fractured skull, he died soon afterward.

Bell of San Michele Rings on VJ-Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP).—The bell of San Michele from the Isle of Capri rang on VJ-Day as its owner had requested. The bell was presented to late President Roosevelt last Christmas by Guiseppo Brindisi, Mayor of Capri, who wrote: "May it ring on the day of victory for everlasting peace and freedom in all the world." The bell, which is kept in the National Archives Building, was first rung to proclaim Germany's surrender.

101st's Taylor New CO Of West Point Cadets

AUXERRE, France, Sept. 3.—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's selection as Commandant of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was revealed here today as men of the 101st Airborne Div., which he commanded throughout the war, staged a review in his honor.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival: C. PL. Everette L. Tiffce, Tuckerman, Ark.—Gary Everette, Aug. 22; Capt. Mason Scott Jones, Columbus, Ohio—Alan Scott, Aug. 16; Pfc. Carl Seiger—girl, Aug. 23; Pvt. Joseph Meyers, Clifton, N.J.—Clifford Bruce, Aug. 22; Sgt. Wallace Curtis, New Haven, Conn.—girl, Aug. 28; SGT. Elmera Krueger, Oxford, Wis.—Beatrice Ann, Aug. 29; Pfc. Harold L. Cox, Lockhaven, Pa.—Richard Lee, Aug. 26; Cpl. Norman Cazavan, Cincinnati, Ohio—boy, Aug. 1; Sgt. Samuel Weiser—girl, Aug. 17; Pvt. Stanley Misel, St. Paul, Minn.—Steven Alan, Aug. 24; Lt. Richard L. Moody, Dillon S.C.—Dianne Patricia, Aug. 29; RUDOLPH T. Lengensfeld, New York—Evelyn Audrey, Aug. 24; Sgt. Walter Shaw, Dubons, Pa.—Daniel Wayne, Aug. 23; Lt. Robert Little, Remington, Ind.—Robert Allen, Aug. 25; Lt. J. Weissman, McMinnville, Tenn.—Jack, Aug. 19; Sgt. William B. Bibler, Lancaster, Ohio—girl, Aug. 27.

U.S. Opposes Plan for 2 New Berlin Papers

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—U.S. authorities in Berlin are opposed to a request by the mayor's office here to start two new papers—a daily, The Boulevard, and an illustrated weekly—and intend to turn thumbs down on the proposal if the matter is brought up by the Allied Kommandantur. The Stars and Stripes learned today. The mayor's office already publishes one newspaper—a daily—in the Russian sector of the city under Russian censorship, and U.S. officials are eager to prevent a possible news monopoly in Berlin. Meanwhile, plans are being completed for the publication "not later than Oct 1" of the first German-edited and American licensed paper in Berlin. Officials here disclosed that the paper has been tentatively named Der Tagesspiegel, or Daily Mirror, and that it will be run by a board of five German editors whose names are now being approved at USFET headquarters. The anti-Nazi German editors will be obliged to submit all material for censorship before publication. The paper will be a non-party paper, the first such to be licensed here, and though it will carry editorials, it will emphasize impartial and full news coverage. American News Control officials disclosed today that a system for the complete exchange of news between the Soviet, British and American sponsored papers here has been worked out. The publication of the new American-sponsored paper will bring to nine the total of newspapers in Berlin. The Russians, British and Americans each have an Army-edited paper, the mayor's office has its paper and there are four political party papers.

German War Stocks Slated for Big Drop



Four German PWs haul belts of machine-gun ammunition along the docks in Bremerhaven to load Allied boats which will dump the German munitions in the North Sea. More than 1,000-tons of explosives already have been destroyed in this manner since the end of the war in Europe.

Flood Rages In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 (AP).—The worst floods in 61 years have left an estimated 100,000 homeless in this crowded city as both the Yangtze and Chialing Rivers, which meet here, continued their rampage today. Thousands of flimsy waterfront shacks were swept away and more substantial buildings on higher ground were flooded to a depth of several feet. However, some daring Chinese boatmen continued to operate their ferry services, charging \$10,000 (Chinese) for a trip across the flooded area.

Finds \$500,000, He Gets Reward of \$50

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Patrick Maron, 36, Wall Street messenger for 17 years, was \$50 richer yesterday, but for a brief time the day before he was worth half a million. The \$50 was his reward for returning to a rival brokerage house \$500,000 worth of negotiable U.S. bonds he had found in a gutter.

Rumor Black Market Sells Allied Unity At a Discount

By Ernie Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The Americans and the British are withdrawing from Berlin within two weeks. The Americans are soliciting the enlistment of former Luftwaffe flyers in the U.S. Air Forces, World War III, between America and Russia, will begin in a year. These are among the "hot" items on Berlin's rumor black market today, available to anyone willing to listen and swallow the "wide and conquer" line still being used by the defeated Germans. Whether the rumors which seep out of the bars and broken buildings of Berlin, are part of an organized campaign of psychological sabotage, no one has been able to discover. But despite the numerous newspapers appearing daily in the city—or perhaps because of their official restricted scope—rumors take hold here with an amazing vigor and spread with the rapidity of a contagious disease. The first rumor mentioned above—withdrawal of the western Allies—is the most recent infection. The other two are hangovers from before VE-Day, but within the last few days even reasonably well informed and cultured people have begun discussing what they would do when the Russians took over all Berlin in a few weeks. A couple of attractive German girls, who have already discovered that the Americans have cigarettes, K rations and a chivalrous attitude toward pretty females, bicycled several miles across Berlin yesterday to ask a correspondent if he would take them with him when the American Army withdrew. They just couldn't stay in the city with those nasty Russians. Others say that they are skeptical of most rumors but they believe this one because there is no advantage to the western Allies in staying in Berlin and because they don't want to worry about feeding the Berliners this winter. The rumor market here is perhaps the only black market in existence where prices are cheap and the product plentiful and diversified. All the prospective purchaser needs are gullibility, the time to listen and an ability to enlarge the rumor as he spreads it. The inventors and salesmen of the rumors do the rest.

German PW Miners To Be Used in U.S. Zone

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The War Department announced yesterday that 1,110 enlisted German war prisoners were embarked from New York yesterday for Germany where they will be used as coal miners in the American zone of occupation. All were miners as civilians, the War Department said. An additional 300 miners are scheduled to leave Sept. 6.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young





The Halls of Montezuma Never Saw Anything Like This



Lady leathernecks in Hawaii rehearse a number for the Marine Corps production, "All Fouled Up."

Seek Bormann In British Zone

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP).—Allied investigating teams today were combing five internment camps in the British zone of occupation trying to weed out war criminal Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, whose "vanishing act" has become one of the biggest mysteries since the German surrender.

The British Judge Advocate General's office said that there were still about 40,000 suspects locked up in the five camps awaiting questioning. One senior officer said that it might take another six months to screen those in the camps.

One clue the British have is the word of a German political prisoner, now working for the Allies, that he saw Bormann, whom he knew personally before the war, leaving a Hamburg barrack on the night of May 22 in a car with SS officers.

It is thought possible that Hitler's right hand-man might be concealed among imprisoned SS men. Meanwhile, arrangements have been completed for the war crimes trial Sept. 17 of Josef Kramer and his Belsen accomplices, the American Judge Advocate's office announced. Belsen commandant Kramer and 50 guards are charged jointly with conspiracy and murder.

100 British Vessels Clearing Minefields

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP).—More than 100 British minesweepers today began the job of clearing a vast protective minefield off the east coast of the British Isles. More than 260,000 mines were laid there to protect shipping in the North Sea.

In the northern Adriatic and Gulf of Genoa, U.S. Navy blimps are working with minesweepers of the Royal Navy in clearing minefields.

Fly in the Ointment Dept. (Jap Division)

ABOARD USS MISSOURI IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The only hitch in yesterday's surrender ceremony came near the end when Col. L. Moore-Cosgrave, Canadian representative, signed on the wrong line.

Japanese delegates, when presented their copy, started to protest. The matter was settled quickly in a conference between Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, and a Japanese representative.

Ruhr to Make A Little Steel

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The British Cabinet has decided to permit Germany's Ruhr steel mills to resume production on a small scale "to avert disaster," a special correspondent of the Sunday Observer reported today from Essen.

One hundred thousand tons—ten percent of the lowest war-time monthly output—will be produced in November for bridges and rolling stock, both needed to ease Germany's coal shortage. Later, agricultural machinery will be produced, the dispatch said.

Grew Happy Allies Following Grew's Policy

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 3 (AP).—Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, said today he was "exceedingly happy" that his suggestion for safeguarding Emperor Hirohito was heeded by Allied leaders.

Grew said only the Emperor could have issued the imperial rescript which Japanese militarists obeyed in accepting the surrender.

Frank Facing 2 Crime Trials

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—Hans Frank, Nazi Gauleiter, of Poland, faces the prospect of two war crimes trials. Now in Nuremberg prison awaiting trial before the International War Crimes Tribunal, he will be handed over to the Polish government for a second trial when the Nuremberg proceedings are ended, a spokesman for the American War Crimes Commission said here today.

Execution of 6,000,000 Poles during his regime has earned Frank top spot on the Polish list of 15,000 war criminals.

The question of who would execute sentence upon Frank, if he should be convicted by both the international and Polish courts, remains to be answered. The Poles presumably will demand the death sentence.

Frank's counterparts in other once-occupied countries apparently will stand trial but once. The Netherlands government has made no plans to try Arthur Seyss-Inquart after his trial in Nuremberg, nor has the Tribunal listed the name of Karl Hermann Frank for trial after the Czechoslovakian courts are finished with him.

Poles Make Profit On Curzon Deal

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—Economic value of land Poland lost to Russia through the Curzon Line boundary settlement was set at \$600,000,000, today by Boleslaw Bierut, President of the Polish Provisional Government, a Polish press agency dispatch said.

However, value of the lands which Poland is receiving from Germany amounts to \$9,500,000,000, Bierut said. He cited both the figures to show the Polish government's satisfaction with the Curzon Line settlement.

Coal Imports Held Europe's 'Life or Death'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—The Office of War Information said Saturday that there is danger of a severe coal shortage in Europe next winter, unless substantial outside help is received.

In a detailed coal report to which five government agencies and two economic missions contributed, the OWI concluded:

1—If maximum outside aid is forthcoming, liberated European nations, including France, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece and Italy will have enough for bare existence but will fall at least 50,000,000 tons short of normal requirements for the "coal year" which ends March 31.

2—If no imports are forthcoming, these countries will be 80,000,000 tons short of normal needs and about 30,000,000 tons below minimum essential requirements.

There is a world-wide shortage of coal, "the most critically scarce raw material needed by European economy," the report said, with the U.S. and Russia affected along with Britain and the rest of Europe. For the European shortage the report listed two basic reasons:

1—Liberated countries, never able to supply all their own needs, will produce only 55,000,000 tons this year compared with 92,000,000 in 1938.

2—They will get far less coal than usual this year from their two main outside sources, Germany and Britain.

The report indicated that the only real hope of improving the European outlook lay in stepping up German output.

U.S. Gives Up Port of Ghent

CHANOR BASE HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 3.—The port of Ghent, through which passed 1,200,000 tons of war supplies during U.S. Army operations there, has been returned to the Belgians.

Dock area sheds and warehouses already have been turned over to their Belgian owners. About 40 installations used in port operations and for billeting troops will be released shortly. Clearance of American cargo from the port is practically complete.

Meanwhile, Brussels celebrated yesterday the first anniversary of the country's liberation. The occasion was marked by a parade in which Allied troops took part.

U.S.-Trained Chinese Take Over Canton

CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 (ANS).—American-trained Chinese troops continued their peaceful occupation of Canton today, as one by one the former Japanese-held cities of China were turned over to representatives of Chiang Kai-shek's government in preparation for Thursday's formal surrender of enemy forces in China at Nanking.

Lili Sings Again



Lale Anderson, known to thousands of Jerries as "Lili Marlene" after her programs made that song popular with German troops in the African theater, sang again after a three-year silence at a concert in Hamburg Aug. 30. Goebbels forbade Fraulein Anderson to sing publicly when she allegedly told him in 1942 she pitied the Jews who were mistreated by the Nazis.

Iran Asserts Reds Interfere

TEHERAN, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The Iranian government today in a note to the Soviet embassy demanded "a free hand in moving troops and gendarmerie" in its own country and protested recent "interference by Soviet forces," according to a high-ranking Iranian Army spokesman.

Following rioting by the Leftist Todeh party and at least one murder in Chahi, in Mazenderan District, the Iranian government sought to send 200 reinforcements to its northern garrisons. The forces were stopped by Russian troops, the officer said. It also was reported that telegraph lines had been cut between the capital and some northern areas where Russian troops are located.

Prague Is Offered 40 Iron Lungs

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—An urgent appeal for six iron lungs to fight an infantile paralysis outbreak in Prague, broadcast last night by the UNRRA, brought forty offers within twelve hours.

The apparatus chosen will be sent off as soon as air transportation can be obtained. The U.S. Army offered one lung and released an officer to accompany it to Prague and help in its operation.

British 9th Army In Syria to Disband

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The British Ninth Army, now stationed in Syria and Lebanon, which, with the Tenth Army, was hurriedly formed in 1941 to resist Rommel's march in the western desert, has received orders to disband. The War Office disclosed last night.

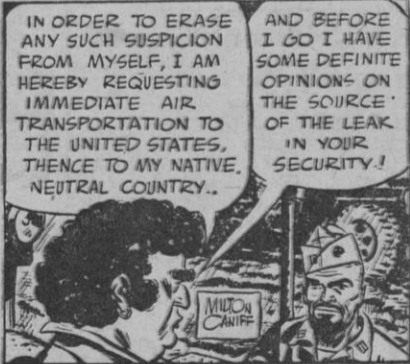
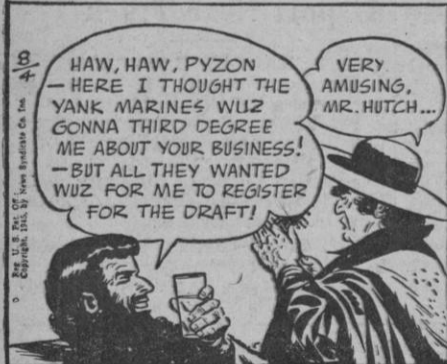
The War Office said that for four years the Ninth Army had fulfilled its task with a "minimum of troops."



Table with radio program listings for 'TODAY' and 'TOMORROW' including times and program titles like 'Spotlight Bands', 'U.S. News', 'Sigmund Romberg', etc.

Terry and The Pirates

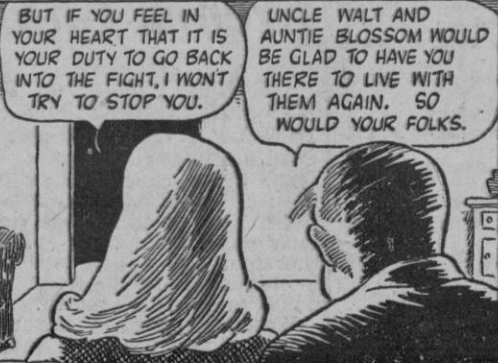
By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

Barrett 1-Hitter Gives Cards Split; Tigers Lose; Yankees, Nats Divide

Ben Hogan Sets Pace With 199

Cubs Win 1st In 10; Giants Gain Standoff

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The largest St. Louis baseball crowd since 1939—some 34,934 that crammed into every nook and corner of Sportsman's Park—turned out yesterday in the hopes of seeing their soaring Cardinals climax their desperate defense of their National League crown by sweeping the twin bill with the Cubs and pulling into a first place tie with the Bruins. But the mob wound up with nothing more than thrills as the cracking Cubs took a 4-1 opener in ten innings and then returned to their losing ways in a 4-0 finale when Charley Barrett tossed a one-hitter that left the Cardinals still two games back of the league leaders.

Only 27 batters faced Barrett who chalked up his 20th victory in the process. Lenny Merullo spoiled the perfect game when he hit a Texas League single to open the third inning and then was erased a moment later trying to steal. The big right-hander became the first pitcher in the league to achieve 20 victories this season.

Dodgers-Giants Split

The Giants-Dodgers brawl for third place didn't progress either as the Brooks took a 7-4 decision in 11 innings of the first game and then fell before Billy Voiselle in the nightcap, 6-2. Sal Maglie, third Giant pitcher, was the victim of the three-run outburst in the opener. Two walks and Dixie Walker's single snapped the tie and after Lou Olmo's hit loaded the bases Tommy Brown came through with his fourth safety to stow away the game.

The abbreviated second game, called in the seventh inning, was Voiselle's 14th win of the year, registered behind home runs by manager Mel Ott and Danny Gardella. It was Mel's 20th and Gardella's 16th.

Pirates Take Two

The Pirates took advantage of loose play by the Reds to sweep a twin bill, 4-2 and 7-3. Walter Beck took the nod from Joe Bowman in the first game when the Bucs pushed two runs across in the ninth inning. Errors by Kermit Wahl and Hank Sauer plus Bucky Walters' wildness enabled Nick Strincevich to bounce home a winner in the second game. The Pirates stole six bases during the opener, including three by Jimmy Russell.

Tommy Holmes only got one hit in seven trips during the Braves doubleheader with the Phils marking "Holmes Day," but Brooklyn Tommy made the hit a homer that helped win the first game and give the Braves an even break.

Jimmy Foxx started the curtain raiser, which the Phils lost, 6-3, but he only lasted three innings. Dick Mauney came in to take the rap when Holmes tapped him for his homer. When the next man walked Chuck Workman followed with another poke out of the park. The nightcap was retrieved by the Phils, 5-4, when they scored three times in the eighth. VincediMaggio injected a four-ply wallop that helped stave off the Hub bid in the ninth when Butch Nieman belted a pinch homer.

Bill IX Dies

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 3.—Bill IX, six-year-old Naval Academy goat mascot, is dead.

Frick, Sponsor of Night Ball, Scores Fad; Reduction Seen

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Sept. 3.—Night baseball, which took the game away from the knothole gang and cost owners several publicity mediums, may have its last fling next season.

Ford Frick, President of the National League, who was in Charleston to address a luncheon, said today that he hoped night ball was on the decline. "I practically started night baseball," Frick said. "I liked it at the beginning. It saved the St. Louis Cardinals. But it's getting too far ahead of itself. I am in favor of seven night games yearly or at most 14." It has long been

Galloping Gaels Gather 'round for Grid Talk



Coach Jimmy Phelan calls together a few of his promising youngsters as St. Mary's football practice gets under way at Moraga, Calif. Left to right, rear, Ed Ryan, Vancouver, B.C.; Bill Black, Long Beach; Don Schultz, Santa Monica and Guido Mel. In front, talking to Phelan, Carl DeSalvo, L.A.

Mrs. Cooke Upsets Betz, 6-3, 6-4, For Title; Talbert Gains Final

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke came back yesterday at Forest Hills to retrieve her National singles championship from Pauline Betz, holder of the crown the past three years while Sarah was out of competition.

In a match that was marked by long rallies and spectacular recoveries that brought admiring shouts from the gallery of 13,000, the little pig-tailed Boston born matron defeated Miss Betz 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Cooke's victory came after second seeded Billy Talbert won his way into the men's singles final for the second straight year with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Pancho Segura. Talbert plays Sgt. Frankie Parker, defending champion, for the title today.

Mrs. Cooke Bows in Doubles

Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne attained the final round of the women's doubles in defense of their championship by pounding out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 verdict over Mrs. Cooke and Dorothy Bundy. Their opponents today will be Miss Betz and Doris Hart, who eliminated Mary Arnold and Shirley Fry, 7-5, 6-3.

The men's tandem had gone into a marathon final when it was halted by darkness in the third set. Talbert and Lt. Gardner Mulloy won the first set against Air Cadet Bob Falkenburg and Seaman Jack Tuero, 12-10, but dropped the middle set, 10-8. The rivals were tied at ten games each when darkness forced a halt and pushed the finish over until this afternoon.

Navy Gridiron Squad Cut to 52 Players

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Navy's power-laden varsity football squad was pruned to 52 players today by Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, head coach, who has been working out the touted Middle eleven all week.

Hagberg said he expected to pare a few more players off the squad which now consists of 19 backs,

noticed that club owners were becoming wary of floodlights. Baseball played after dark practically nullifies radio as a publicity medium because of network commitments of local stations. Final editions of afternoon papers hit the streets before the game is even under way. The first two editions of morning papers are lost for the same reason.

Indians Pare Detroit Lead To Full Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The toothless Tigers continued to roll over under the spell of the Indians as they dropped their fifth game in their last six with the Tribe, 5-4, enabling the rest of the first division to pick up half a game on the American league leaders.

The Bengals now hold a one-game margin over the Senators, three and a half over the Browns, four and a half over the Yankees and five over the Indians.

Jimmy Bagby went all the way for the Indians against the Tigers, pulling out of several jams to earn his eighth victory. Steve O'Neill employed three hurlers to no avail, with starter Les Mueller being charged with the defeat.

Although they led all the way the Tribe scored what proved to be the winner in the seventh off George Caster when Bagby singled and made the circuit on a sacrifice and Felix Mackiewicz's safety.

Yanks Blanked in Finale

The Senators pulled within a game of the Tigers by blanking the Yankees 3-0 after losing the first game 4-2. Nick Etten's triple with the bags loaded was the payoff in the sixth inning of the opener. Rog Wolff heaved a five-hitter in the nightcap but needed help from Mickey Haefner in the ninth inning when the Yanks threatened with two gone.

The Browns and White Sox shared their bargain bill as Eddie Lopat hurled a 6-0 triumph for the Sox in the first game with Jack Kramer leveling the count 3-2 in the finale. Luke Appling made his debut after 20 months of Army life and collected two hits in six trips to the plate.

The Athletics created a stir by sweeping their program from the Red Sox, 1-0 and 7-2. Bobo Newsom bested George Woods in the neat opening duel and checked the Red Sox in the ninth after George Metkovich led off with a triple.

The A's drove Emmett O'Neill from the box with a four-run fourth inning to ice the late game. Phil Marchildon started for the Mackmen but gave way to Charley Gassaway in the second when he tore a leg muscle.

Hal X-Rayed; May Miss Trip

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The Detroit Tigers pennant hopes hung in the balance tonight as Hal Newhouser, their great righthander who has won 21 games this year for them, was scheduled to enter a local hospital for examination of a back injury.

Prince Hal will undergo a series of X-ray examinations to determine the extent of the ailment that Dr. Ray Forsyth, club trainer, believes is a growth on the rib. It has not been determined whether Newhouser will leave with the Tigers tomorrow night on the final Eastern swing.

Newhouser said his back began paining him during the third inning of last Saturday's game against the Indians when he was opposing Bobby Feller. He was taken from the box in the seventh inning after complaining of difficulty in breathing.

Wooderson Defeats Hansenne, French Champ, in 1,500 Duel

Sydney Wooderson, Britain's outstanding miler, defeated Marcel Hansenne, French middle distance champion, in a hectic 1,500-meter race that attracted a crowd of 25,000 at Colombes Stadium here Sunday.

The Briton churned the distance in 3:48.9 as he pulled away at the finish after a torrid duel in the early going. Four times during the first four and a half laps of the international test the lead changed hands as the crowd roared.

Wooderson deemed the race a fitting conditioner for a projected meeting with Gunder Haegg and

NASHVILLE, Sept. 3.—Little Benny Hogan kept making a sucker out of the Nashville Open par over the Richland Country Club course yesterday as he fired a three-under par 68 to hold a two-stroke lead over Byron Nelson at the 54-hole mark with a card of 199.

Hogan was as sharp as he used to be before he gave up tournament competition to enter the AAF in 1943, slipping only once with a bogey during the afternoon. Nelson, who started the firing three strokes behind his one-time rival from Texas, blasted out a 67 to cut the deficit by a putt with a three-quarter aggregate of 201.

Lord Byron, finding the long number one par five hole to his liking, started with an eagle for the second straight day and came in after the first nine with a 34. Nelson then went out and returned on the back nine with a 33, marred only by a bogey on the 14th.

Snead Three Shots Back

Slammin' Sammy Snead made a determined challenge when he slid into third place, just three strokes off the pace with a 67-202. The West Virginia stylist was driving in the 300-yard neighborhood all day.

Jimmy Hines, the veteran swinger from Chicago, added a 68 yesterday to his brilliant second round 66 for a card of 203 to maintain his best golf of the season. Grouped at 204 in a tie for fifth place were Johnny Bulla, Vic Ghezzi and Herman Barron.

Frank Stranahan fashioned a 69 that put him back of that trio with 205, tied with Jimmy Johnston, who carved out a 68. Bracketed at 206 were Sammy Byrd, the former Yankee outfield star who slipped to a 70 yesterday; Bob Cochran, who duplicated Byrd's round, and Al Nelson, Florida newcomer.

Curtis Upset In Record Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Attractive Brenda Helser yesterday set a new American record of 1:05.8 as she upset Ann Curtis in the 100-meter free style event of the Far Western AAU swimming championships.

The comely star of the Multnomah A.C. of Portland, Ore., cut a full second off the record established by Helen Madison in 1932 as she turned back her arch rival Miss Curtis by two feet.

Pat Sawyere, 15-year-old specialty star competing unattached from New York City, splashed to an upset victory in the 100-meter breast stroke over such stars as Nancy Merki and Lorraine Fisher. Miss Sawyere churned the distance in 1:26.2 for a new meet mark.

Miss Curtis, recent winner of three titles in the Nationals, came back to annex the 800-meter free style in 11:21.8.

Bay Meadows Plans Airport Near Track

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—California horse racing tracks are in the throes of improvements and innovations. Bay Meadows plans to construct an airport on its property adjacent to a racing strip. Eventually General Manager William P. Kyne visualizes transportation of horses by air.

Turf fans likewise would be able to travel by air and set down their own planes on the strip, according to the Bay Meadow plans.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2				
Philadelphia 1-7, Boston 0-2				
Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 0-3				
New York 4-0, Washington 2-3				
Detroit	70	54	.565	—
Washington	71	57	.555	1
St. Louis	67	58	.536	3 1/2
New York	65	58	.528	4 1/2
Cleveland	64	58	.525	5
Chicago	62	63	.496	8 1/2
Boston	60	68	.469	12
Philadelphia	40	83	.325	29 1/2
New York at Philadelphia 2				
Washington at Boston 2				
Chicago at Detroit 2				
St. Louis at Cleveland 2				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 4-7, Cincinnati 2-3				
Brooklyn 7-2, New York 4-6 (second game called in 7th, darkness)				
Boston 6-4, Philadelphia 3-5				
Chicago 4-0, St. Louis 1-4 (first game, 10 innings)				
Chicago	77	47	.621	—
St. Louis	76	50	.605	2
Brooklyn	69	55	.557	8
New York	69	58	.543	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	62	.527	11 1/2
Boston	57	71	.445	21 1/2
Cincinnati	49	75	.395	28
Philadelphia	40	88	.313	39 1/2
Philadelphia at New York 2				
Boston at Brooklyn 2				
Cincinnati at Chicago 2				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 2				

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League				
	G	AB	R	H
Cuccinello, Chicago...	100	337	45	107
Case, Washington....	97	396	57	122
Boudreau, Cleveland..	97	346	50	106
Stirnweiss, N.Y.....	123	511	83	155
Estalella, Phil'phia...	100	360	38	109
National League				
	G	AB	R	H
Holmes, Boston.....	128	529	114	191
Cavarretta, Chicago...	110	416	84	150
Rosen, Brooklyn.....	117	483	100	165
Ott, New York.....	117	405	71	133
Hack, Chicago.....	125	495	91	160
Runs Batted In				
American.—Etten, New York, 81; Binks, Washington, 77.				
National.—Walker, Brooklyn, 107; Holmes, Boston, 101.				
Homerun Leaders				
American.—Stephens, St. Louis, 20; Culbaine, Detroit, 14.				
National.—Holmes, Boston, 27; Workman, Boston, 22.				
Slolen Bases				
American.—Stirnweiss, New York, 27; Myatt, Washington, 25.				
National.—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 23; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 20.				
Leading Pitchers				
American.—Muncieff, St. Louis, 10-2; Ferriss, Boston, 20-7.				
National.—Brecheen, St. Louis, 10-3; Gables, Pittsburgh, 11-4.				

Endurance Records Set in Softball

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—A record for softball tournament play was set yesterday as teams in the mid-west regional softball tourney battled 26 innings before reaching a decision in the opening contest of the men's division.

The contestants in the record-breaker were Gip Brewery Corp. of Peoria, Ill., which defeated McNulty Construction Co. of Louisville, Ky., 2-1, in the marathon which ended in the early morning hours after four hours and 40 minutes of play.

MTO Mermen Defeat USFET For GI Title

ROME Sept. 3.—The host Mediterranean swimming team yesterday splashed home to the continental championships when they maintained their opening day pace against the ETO color bearers to fashion a 119-95 victory.

The Middle East Theater, representing doughs in Africa, was lost in the shuffle, gasping home third with 17 points. The latter compiled its tally completely on last place finishes through a scoring system that precluded a shut-out in any event.

Air Mechanic Pete Elliott opened the final session with a victory for the MTO by flapping his way to a new theater record of 11.05.2 in the 800-meter free style. The 100-meter free style needed a lengthy consultation by the judges who finally decided that Sgt. Lucien Kerambrun of the local squad had beaten Pfc Johnny Tsukano of the ETO. To the GIs huddled in the stand it looked like a dead heat all the way.

To make the issue more confusing, Cpl. Francis Hoze of the MTO, who finished third, was given the same clocking as the first two—1:03.3.

Pfc Doulaye Idrissa of the guest team racked up a meet double by grabbing the 400-meter breast stroke diadem in 6:27.2.

Other winners were Maj. Taylor Drysdale of USFET in the 100-meter backstroke; Cpl. Tommy Tanaka of the MTO in 3-meter dive; Pfc Charles Danlo in the 200-meter free style and the USFET team of Drysdale, Lt. Walter Hodder and Tsukano in the 300-meter medley relay.

Minor League Results

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes International League (Syracuse 8-5, Jersey City 7-9) and American Association (Milwaukee 7-7, St. Paul 6-1).

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes Eastern League (Elmira 5-3, Williamsport 4-1) and Southern Association (Chattanooga 4-7, Nashville 2-4).

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes Pacific Coast League (Portland 7-2, San Diego 6-1) and other regional games.

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes other regional games like Atlanta 8-9, Memphis 1-3.

Table with 2 columns: League Name and Results. Includes other regional games like Seattle 4-4, Sacramento 3-5.

Rollie Williams Home, Still in Navy, Though

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 3 (ANS).—Lt. Cmdr. Rollie Williams, athletic director at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and former Iowa basketball coach, was reported spending a liberty at home today. His wife denied he had received a discharge.

3d Army Tops Com Z in Opener Of World Series Before 50,000

SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, Sept. 3.—Third Army blasted out a 9-2 victory over Com Z before 50,000 soldier fans here yesterday in the first game of the GI World Series finals. The teams, playing a best three-out-of-five series, meet at Soldiers Field again today and then, after one day's rest, will resume their rivalry at Com Z's home field in Rheims.

3d Army Ten Gains Final

RHEIMS, Sept. 3.—The Third Army All-Stars, yesterday joined the Oise All-Stars in the ETO softball championship finals as they scored a 2-1 victory over the 66th Inf. Div. Black Panthers in the deciding game of the semi-finals playoffs.

Third Army and Oise open the three-out-of-five title series in Nuremberg at Soldiers Field tomorrow and the scene will then be shifted to Oise Hq. Command Athletic Field at Rheims.

Third Army entered the finals by converting a walk, a fielder's choice and a fluke double into two runs in the second inning.

Ken Norman started the victory-producing second inning by drawing a pass. He stole second and went to third on Stan Valenck's bunt. Dillon fanned but Norman and Valenck scored when Mike Hassett lobbed a fly into left field while two Panther outfielders parked under it without taking it.

The only Panther threat came in the fifth when Ralph Minnis got his second hit of the day and reached third when Stan Lewandowski bunted safely. MacDonald stifled the bid by converting Pete Burns' pop bunt into a double play. Dale Scriber flied out to retire the side.

MacDonald, who lost a heart-breaking no-hit game to the Oise All-Stars Friday night, fanned nine and issued but two walks. Stabellon, losing pitcher, whiffed four, passed one and granted but two hits.

Oise, which had already reached the finals, did so by defeating the Tenth ACMD Div., 3-1, in the opening game of the semi-finals and then took a 1-0 decision from the 66th Inf. Div. which was representing XVI Corps. West was on the hill for Oise in both victories and tomorrow will resume a rivalry with MacDonald which started in their civilian days on semi-pro diamonds in Ohio.

Group Control Wacs Capture Softball Crown

NICE, Sept. 3.—Scoring twice in the last half of the sixth inning, the U.S. Group Control ten from Berlin rallied to beat the Co. C, 3341st Signal Service Bn., Paris, 6-5, in the ETO WAC Softball Championship final at St. Maurice Stadium today.

The victory was the fourth in as many battles in the tournament for the champions. The Co. C outfit had registered twice in the upper half of the sixth to take a 5-4 advantage. A base on balls, two safe bunts and an outfield fly gave U.S. Group its brace of markers in the sixth.

Hasty Walks

June Hasty, first baseman, walked to open the last half of the sixth. Alice Borchers, shortstop, bunted safely to advance Hasty. Helen Meyer, right fielder, flied out to short center. Hasty scoring after the catch and Borchers going to third. Ruth King, catcher, laid down a neat bunt, scoring Borchers with the run that brought U.S. Group the victory and the title.

Sharline Reese hurried for U.S. Group, yielding 15 hits, but she had excellent infield support. The victors collected 11 hits off Co. C's Dorothy Kloss. She pitched both contests for Co. C Saturday when the Signal ten won two games to reach the final.

Signal garnered three runs in the upper half of the first frame. The champions counted once in the third and added three more in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead.

The members of the winning team received wrist watches and a trophy. The runners-up were given fountain pens. The players on all eight teams which participated in the tournament were honored at a dinner tended by USRAA Special Service at the Riviera Palace.

Rams Jar Pitt In Pro Exhibition

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 3.—Scoring twice in the second period and again in the fourth quarter, the Cleveland Rams overpowered the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-0, here yesterday before 12,696 fans in a National Professional Football League exhibition game.

Fred Gehrke, hard-running Ram back from Utah, sliced off right tackle and ran 54 yards for Cleveland's first score. Shortly afterward, following a blocked punt, Bob Waterfield shot a 27-yard touchdown pass to Harvey Jones.

GI Mound Marvel



Smiling Sgt. John G. Malkowski, of the 75th Inf. Div. team, has compiled a record that defies comparison, having pitched six consecutive no-hit, no-run games. In the first five he went 39 hitless innings, had 85 strikeouts, faced 128 batters (11 over the minimum) and pitched the last three games with a gashed finger.

Malkowski in 6th Straight No-Hit Effort

CHALONS, France, Sept. 3.—Continuing his unparalleled record, Sgt. Johnny Malkowski pitched his sixth consecutive no-hit softball game here last night, defeating the 305th Ord. Bn. Camp Mailly, 6-0, on the 16th general hospital diamond before 500 spectators.

The 23-year-old Detroit hurler walked the first batter but the next 21 men were strikeout victims—an actual total of 22 men coming to the plate. Another unique feature of the game was the fact that Malkowski and his battery mate Cpl. Dick Nall were the only members of the 75th team to handle the ball during the entire game.

The 75th Div. Ammunition sergeant now has pitched 46 consecutive scoreless, hitless innings, facing an actual total of 149 batters and registering 106 strike outs. Included among his total of eight no-hit victims for the season are 101st Airborne, 89th Inf. Div., AAC all stars 440th AAA Bn., 108th Engineer Bn., 220th Inf. Reg., and Camp Baltimore.

Deal Big League Material-Dumont

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 3.—Ellis Deal, a utility player for the 1945 National Semi-pro championship Enidairs, of Enid, Okla., today was named the most valuable player of the recent tourney. It marked the second time in the history of the Congress that the same player has won the title two successive years.

"The 21-year-old Deal is the best prospect for the Majors of any of the 5,000 players who have participated in the annual tournaments here," said Ray Dumont, President of the Congress.

Reds Release Andrews

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Nate Andrews, righthander recently bought by the Reds from the Braves, today was given permission to go home for the remainder of the season. He didn't pitch a ball for the Reds during his ten days with the club.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Diek Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Ruin in Japan Far Exceeds Top AF Claims

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer
ATSUGI, Sept. 3 (AP).—American claims of bomb damage to Japanese cities are distinctly on the conservative side, judging from a low-level inspection of several burned-out areas.

A striking example was Shizuoka, an airplane-manufacturing city 85 miles south of Tokyo. It was estimated that 66 percent of the town was destroyed in a single raid June 20. The city's business district appeared about 100 percent burned out, but undamaged suburbs might bring the total down to about 80 percent.

Nagoya, 160 miles west of Tokyo and one of Japan's four most populous cities, was largely blotches of ashes interspersed with buildings. The 20th Air Force, which sent Superforts over Nippon, estimated this metropolis was 3 percent destroyed in fire-bomb raids.

Okazaki, southwest of Tokyo, was listed by the 20th AF as 60 percent gone, but it looked more like 30 percent. Flames destroyed the center and outer edges of the city or 84,000 in a terrific incendiary raid July 20.

No city in Japan is a good place to see nor a pleasant place to visit today.

Point Score 80, Age Cut to 35

(Continued from Page 1)
must remain in the Army regardless of point scores are those trained in three highly technical skills—orthopedic mechanic, transmitter attendant (fixed station) and electroencephalographic specialist—and they can be held only six months after they become eligible for discharge. An Army spokesman said there were only about 500 such men.

The liberalized discharge rules had been forecast last week by military officials testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee. Today's announcement did not mention one other revision promised in this testimony—that no man with 70 points or more would be sent overseas from the U.S. At present men with 75 points or more are being withheld from overseas shipment.

Refiguring of Point Scores Will Start at Once in ETO

USFET announced yesterday that recomputation of adjusted service rating scores of soldiers with 84 or fewer points and Wacs with 43 or fewer would be started immediately throughout the ETO to credit troops with points earned since May 12.

Scores of soldiers with 85 or more points and Wacs with 44 or more will not be changed as personnel with these scores—until yesterday—the criteria, scores for the respective groups—will have priority on passage home regardless of points acquired since May 12.

The War Department directive received in this theater yesterday instructed commanders to "make every practical effort to cause separation of their personnel in sequence of their eligibility.

Officers Being Too

"Each shipment to the separation station," the directive said, "should contain a fair proportion of officers and enlisted personnel, the latter proportioned by age and scores."

The directive listed arduous combat service and length of overseas service, respectively, as the principal considerations governing release of officers.

USFET officials said that men and women 35 years old and older will be moved to staging and assembly areas as their applications for discharge are approved.

"When an individual is qualified for separation both by score and age," the Washington directive said, "priority will be governed by whichever produces earlier release."

No Definite Priority

USFET officials said there would be no definite priority as between shipment of men eligible for discharge under the revised critical score and those 35 years old and older. The fact, however, that personnel being discharged on the basis of age will depart as their applications are approved means that this group will cut into shipping space that otherwise might be used for transporting high-pointers. On a point basis many of the 35-year-olds would not be eligible for discharge for some time.

Preparing Liquidation of Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Corp.



Keystone Radiophoto
Capt. Inaho Otami (right), Tokyo Naval Staff Officer, and his two interpreters present credentials aboard the destroyer USS Nicholas which is ferrying them from their own ship to the battleship Missouri where they will receive instructions on arrangements for the occupation of Japan.

Byrnes, Hull See Major Task In Ousting Jap Militarism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and his two predecessors joined last night in outlining the tasks ahead in preventing the revival of militarism in Japan and in fostering a revival of democracy.

In VJ-Day statements, Byrnes, Cordell Hull and Edward R. Stettinius emphasized the urgency of preventing any future threat to peace in a world where the atomic bomb is now the No. 1 weapon.

Byrnes promised revolutionary political changes in Japan to allow the eventual development by the Japanese people of a peacefully inclined government.

Byrnes said: "We expect to see such a government emerge eventually." He added, sternly: "We and

our Allies shall be the judges as to whether the government which does emerge will or will not contribute to the peace and security of the world. We shall judge that government by its deeds, not by its words."

Hull asserted: "The very survival of the human race now depends upon its ability to build a system of organized relations among men and nations in which our newly found powers will be made to serve the ends of human welfare."

Stettinius called for every citizen of the world to dedicate himself to carrying on the task the United Nations had begun. Final victory, he said, emphasizes the urgent importance of bringing the United Nations Organization into existence at the earliest possible moment.

17,200 More Sail for Home

MARSEILLE, Sept. 3.—Redeployment through Marseille passed the 200,000 mark today as four transports pulled out with 17,200 men, this port's greatest single day load since VE-Day.

Of the approximately 208,000 who have sailed from here, 100,000 were U.S.-bound. The remainder were redeployed directly to the Pacific before the Japanese surrender.

The August load, most of whom were diverted from Pacific shipment and sent home totaled about 90,000. It was expected that September shipments would exceed 100,000.

Ships leaving today were the SS Gen. Richardson, with 6,000 men, the SS Gen. Ellinger, with 3,600, the SS Gen. Squire with 3,800 and the SS Gen. Taylor, 3,800.

Three Category IV general hospitals, the 13rd, 43rd and 48th, and eight companies of GI high-pointers will embark from the Sixth Port today and tomorrow.

Australian Hero Beheaded by Japs

MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 (AP).—Flight Leader William Newton, holder of the Victoria Cross and one of Australia's leading war heroes, was beheaded by the Japanese at Salamaua in March, 1943, 11 days after his plane crashed, according to confirmed reports received by the Sydney Sunday Telegraph.

Authorities believe Newton was the blindfolded officer shown about to be executed in a widely published photograph which pictured a Japanese soldier about to bring a sword down upon the neck of an unidentified prisoner, while other Japanese looked on.

Forces of the Chinese Reported in Manchuria

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Chinese government troops have arrived in Manchuria, the Soviet Far Eastern radio at Khabarovsk said yesterday, and have taken up protection of Manchurian cities together with Russian troops.

French Induction Postponed

Shortages of uniforms and barracks have caused postponement until the end of the year of inductions of Frenchmen of the class of 1924, the War Ministry has announced. Inductions were originally scheduled for this week.

Farmer Lee Wins French Blue Ribbon

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of TSFET, has been honored by the French government "not only as a great general of the American Army, but also as a friend of France and a smiling and amiable man of whom we will keep an unforgettable memory."

French Minister of Agriculture Tanguy-Prigent so saluted the general when he presented him with the ribbon of a Commander in the Order of Agricultural Merit.

Nation Takes VJ in Stride

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (ANS).—Coast to coast Sunday was VJ-Day, the nation which hilariously nailed the end of the war more than two weeks ago and little celebrating on official Victory Day.

Plans for Labor Day generally overshadowed the victory observance, officially proclaimed by President Truman. Churches devoted their services to peace themes but few cities scheduled public programs.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia called off New York's celebration at Central Park when public apathy to the observance became apparent. Times Square, which went wild at last month's news that the war had ended, showed no excitement over Japan's formal signing of the capitulation terms.

Army Non-Frat Policy In Austria Is Lifted

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Sept. 3.—The U.S. Army's non-fraternization policy in Austria has been rescinded, Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U.S. Forces Austria, announced today.

In an order to American troops in Austria, Clark stated: "In view of the progressive elimination from Austria of German domination and Nazi influence, present regulations in regard to non-fraternization with the Austrian population are hereby rescinded."

Jap Does Put Burning Grass On PW Wound

HOSPITAL SHIP BENEVOLENCE, TOKYO BAY, Sept. 3.—Stories of sadistic tortures inflicted on Allied prisoners were substantiated in part today by Capt. Hisikichi Tokada, 29-year-old medical officer in charge of the Shinawaga hospital.

He admitted that patients in his hospital were given the "mochasa treatment," consisting of placing a burning ball of grass on wounds.

He also said slapping of patients by guards was permitted.

MacArthur Acts

Gen. MacArthur in one of his first official acts as Japan's military commander, demanded information on the location of all Allied war prisoners and civilian internees.

He told the Japanese to see that all prisoners were well fed, housed, clothed and given medical care "until such responsibility is undertaken by the Supreme Commander of the Allied powers."

Two New York doctors, Mack Leonard Gottlieb, captured on Guam, and Harold W. Keschner, captured on Bataan, said the Japanese had looted splinters under fingernails of captured fliers, disfigured victims by putting a burning incense-like powder in their wounds, injected mixtures of acid and bile into tubercular patients and cremated bodies of Allied prisoners on spits over open fires.

1,200 Crowded in Hold

Sgt. James Schmittler, one of nine American survivors of Bataan and Corregidor recently released, said 1,200 prisoners were moved from Manila in the hold of a 4,000-ton Jap ship. The captives had just enough room to sit with their knees under their chins, Schmittler related.

Formosan guards beat them and often hauled them on deck and forced them to kneel for hours on a steel cable that bit into their flesh.

1,500,000 GIs Ready to Land

(Continued from Page 1)

MacArthur would enter Tokyo next Monday to set up permanent headquarters in the American Embassy.

The disclosure that 1,500,000 American troops would occupy all Japanese ports and coastal areas in a series of amphibious operations was made by Nimitz. The Pacific Fleet commander said these forces then would penetrate inland, taking over all communications and military establishments.

Yokohama, Japan's fifth largest city and MacArthur's temporary headquarters, was completely occupied by veterans of the U.S. First Cav. Div., 13,000 of whom began landing half an hour after Japanese representatives signed the formal surrender document yesterday morning.

Concurrent with the landings by the cavalrymen, a Japanese report disclosed, some 3,000 other Eighth Army troops went ashore at Tateyama, which guards Tokyo Bay. U.S. Marines previously had taken over the naval base.

In a "guidance" order of the day to U.S. naval occupation units, Nimitz cautioned against "looting and other acts contrary to the standards of human decency."

The surrender terms "will uncompromisingly enforced and justice will characterize the Navy's administration," he said. "But the Japanese will not be allowed to forget they are defeated and are paying the penalty for their aggression and treachery."

The Japanese people received the news of the formal surrender calmly and without incident. All Tokyo newspapers printed a proclamation by Emperor Hirohito directing the Japanese to carry out faithfully the capitulation terms, and filled the rest of their front pages with stories and pictures of yesterday's ceremony aboard the Missouri.

Chiang Agrees to Form All-Party Government

CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—A temporary agreement has been reached between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, it was reported here today.

Chiang has agreed to the formation of a new government representing all political parties and to postponement for one year of the establishment of a National Assembly.



Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Jap conqueror of Singapore and the Philippines, surrendered yesterday to Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and British Lt. Gen. Archibald Percival at Baguio, P.I.

tion with Tokyo, are unaware of the Japanese fall and still trying to retreat to Thailand.

Thailand—A military mission which arrived in Ceylon today from Bangkok is discussing surrender arrangements at Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters.

China—Formal capitulation will take place Thursday, according to the Japanese news agency.

Manchuria—A Soviet commander will accept the surrender in Manchuria and Sakhalin Island, but the date is not announced.

New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland, and Solomons—Japanese forces are expected to surrender in a few days.

Bonins—Surrender was completed aboard a U.S. destroyer at Chichi Jima today.

Penang—British marines are ready to occupy this island, following surrender ceremonies Sunday aboard the British battleship Nelson.

Singapore—There is yet no indication of when Mountbatten will enter the city to accept surrender of Japanese southern forces.

Hongkong—The Jap news agency said the evacuation of Japanese forces and residents on Hongkong Island and the area around Kowloon has been completed. Adm. Cecil Harcourt was reported standing by with units of the British fleet to receive the surrender.

Indo-China—French Gen. Jacques Leclerc will command a force of about 8,000 white and native troops to land at an undisclosed date.