

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 72  
STRAIT OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 65

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater  
1 Fr. 1 Fr.

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 82  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78

Vol. 2—No. 60

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1945

# Mistresses Expose Nazi Bomb Plot

By John B. McDermott  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
FRANKFURT, Sept. 7.—U.S. counter-intelligence agents (CIC) have smashed Germany's first underground resistance ring, captured 1,200 pounds of dynamite and arrested more than 40 saboteurs, including the ringleader, it was revealed today.

Through the 19-year-old blonde mistress of the movement's leader, U.S. agents were able to crack down on an organization which had plotted to blow up all U.S. installations in Thuringia. Thuringia is now Russian controlled as a result of the four-power agreement regarding occupational zones. The blonde and her girl friend, who was the mistress of another saboteur, revealed the plot to the CIC when arrested for questioning.

### Girls Tell All

The CIC was first on the trail of the ringleader in early June, when one of its agents reported that a quiet, mild-mannered appearing baker in Weimer appeared to be in secret contact with other Germans. Soon afterward, the girls were arrested. In a panic, they confessed that a large underground organization was being readied to strike against Americans. They revealed that the head of the gang, the baker, was a former commander of the secret police of a large German province. (The CIC asked that his name be withheld. This leader tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists when arrested.)

After getting a confession from the girls, the CIC enlisted their support. The girls led the gang leader to their hideout which he believed to be a lovers' rendezvous. As he entered the house, two agents seized him.

With the ringleader in custody, agents began a search for the rest of the gang, all of whom they learned, were members of the German intelligence.

While tracking one man they saw a prominent German chocolate manufacturer give a saboteur a package of dynamite. A raid on the manufacturer's warehouse uncovered 1,200 pounds of explosives, detonators and fuses.

Swiftly the CIC gathered in every gang member. Interrogations revealed that the German agents traveled from town to town in the guise of salesmen.

## Nonagenarian Quits; Wife, 79, Beat Him

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Because his 79-year-old wife frequently beat him and has taken all his earnings over a period of 16 years 90-year-old John William McCaslin sued for divorce yesterday.

### The Filly Bucked

## Old Story With a New Twist— Saddlework Etchings and Judo

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Douglas McLean, 29, hastily pleaded guilty to assault charges yesterday when the 16-year-old girl he took up to his apartment to see his saddlework told the judge she would like to demonstrate the juditsu hold she used to cool his ardor.

Margaret Taricco, who weighs 145 pounds, told Superior Court Judge Clement D. Nye that she had to toss the 180-pound saddlemaker when he chased and caught her in a willow grove last June 23.

In a previous Justice Court hearing, McLean denied charges of assaulting the girl, telling the court: "No mite of a girl could throw me." On that occasion Miss Taricco showed the jury just how she

### Roads Back from Bataan Cross in Yokohama



Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, showing the effects of more than three years of imprisonment, is embraced by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur at the latter's headquarters in the New Grand Hotel in Yokohama. Wainwright, released from a Jap prison camp by U.S. paratroopers, was placed in command of the American-Filipino forces on Bataan when MacArthur was ordered to leave for Australia in 1942.

(See story on Page 5)

## U.S. Occupies Tokyo Today, Parades Power McCain Dies From Battle Exhaustion

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7 (ANS).—A three-mile parade of American military might through the heart of Tokyo, beginning within sight of Emperor Hirohito's palace, will mark the triumphal entry of Gen. MacArthur into the Japanese capital tomorrow.

The battle-equipped Seventh and Eighth Regts. of the First Cav. Div. will march through Tokyo—the first such march of a conqueror there in Japan's history.

An honor guard from the Seventh Regt.—the unit which fought under Gen. Custer on the Little Bighorn—will escort MacArthur from the Tokyo railroad station in the Marunouchi business quarter, east of the palace grounds, to the American Embassy, three miles to the southwest.

Dec. 7 Flag to Be Raised  
The white-legginged First Cav. Band will blare martial music as the Allied Supreme Commander motors past downtown buildings to the embassy, there to raise the same American flag which flew over the White House in Washington on Dec. 7, 1941.

Whether MacArthur will proceed by train or car to Marunouchi was not disclosed, but car is more probable, since a four-lane highway.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

### S & S First Edition—1861

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 7 (ANS).—The University of Michigan announced today the purchase of the first known edition of the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes. It was dated Nov. 9, 1861, and printed by members of the Illinois Volunteers at the plant of the Bloomfield Herald in Bloomfield, Mo.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 7 (ANS).—The fighting heart which carried slender, graying John Sidney McCain through the Navy's strenuous flying course at 52 and to smashing victories over the Japanese, gave out at his home last night—of sheer exhaustion from combat duty.

His physician said the vice-ad-



Vice-Adm. John S. McCain

miral, 62-year-old, commander of the famous carrier Task Force 38, simply was exhausted from three months of almost continuous raids, largely against the Japanese homeland.

In that time, McCain's planes knocked out 6,000 Nipponese aircraft and 2,000,000 tons of shipping, including approximately 100 warships.

McCain had been under a terrific strain from repeated kamikaze attacks on his task force—including one attack made several hours after the Aug. 15 truce.

McCain shared fame with Vice-Adm. Marc Mitscher as the world's

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 2)

### The Spirit of Custer— Discharge? 'Too Busy'

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Sept. 7 (ANS).—Sgt. Irving Stuf of Headquarters Company was the object of tares from fellow GIs today.

Stuff was scheduled for discharge and a trip to his home at Buffalo, N.Y., but he didn't appear at the train.

He was found at his desk, working.

"Too busy—got to get this work out first," he said.

# New Plan Releases Officers According To Rank and Points

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—The War Department yesterday established a new discharge point system for commissioned officers which will return some 600,000 of its 800,000 reserve officers to civilian life by next July 1.

It estimated 200,000 officers will be immediately eligible for discharge under critical point scores, to be computed on the same basis as those for enlisted men. The officer scores:

- Colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors: 100.
- Captains and first and second lieutenants: 85.

Warrant and flight officers: 80.

Nurses: 65.

Wac officers of all grades: 44.

Physical therapists and dietitians: 41.

No provision was made for the release of general officers—brigadier generals and above.

### Plan Effective Immediately

The officer discharge plan is effective immediately. All theaters and commands have been instructed to see that all qualified officers are reported for separation within 60 days.

The system applies to all arms and services within the Army, but provides that officers with lower scores may be released for the convenience of the government, where there are no suitable assignments for them.

(The War Department order on officer critical score as received in Paris yesterday described the system as "Army-wide." There was no immediate official interpretation of the order, but it was believed the new system superseded the earlier announced Army Air Forces plan under which some officers have been eligible for discharges on points ranging from 36 upward.)

(The War Department order, however, directed that irrespective of the new system, officers who already have applied for discharge and who have had administrative action taken on those applications may be released.)

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), one of four Senators seeking to end inductions of teen-age youths, meanwhile, introduced interim legislation to restrict the draft act to men 18 through 25 and to provide added inducements for voluntary enlistments.

### Teen-Age Draft Hit

At the same time members of the House Military Affairs Committee indicated willingness to go along with President Truman's recommendation to continue the draft, at least until recruiting of volunteers has been given a fair trial. There was some objection, however, to sending 18-year-olds to Germany and Japan as occupation troops.

That was the principal objection of Thomas who, with Sens. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.), and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), are seeking to raise the draft age to 20.

## 3 Flee Prison in 2-Hr. Battle, Then Show Up for Rollcall

CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 7 (ANS).—Three convicts escaped from Colorado Penitentiary yesterday after a two-hour battle with guards in a tunnel under the prison walls—and then showed up unexpectedly inside the walls again when rollcall was taken several hours later.

Two of the prisoners were identified as Richard Frank Heilman, 25, serving a term for kidnaping, and Albert Dean Sallee, partner in crime with Heilman. Identification was made through detection of tear-gas odor in the men's clothing. They had fired tear-gas bombs in their escape.

It was believed that the prisoners in yesterday's break, once outside the walls, realized that odds were against them and decided to join a group of convicts working beyond the walls. With this group they apparently marched back through the gates and were present at rollcall.

## 8th Armd. Div. Is Alerted for Shift to States

By Robert J. Donovan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Eighth Armd. Div. has been alerted for shipment to the U.S., bringing to 15 the number of divisions called up for shipment home since V-J Day, Theater Service Forces announced yesterday.

The Eighth Armd., filled largely with men eligible for discharge on points, probably will sail in October.

The Transportation Corps, meanwhile, released up-to-the minute figures on September shipments, which showed that a total of 427,000 soldiers will leave the ETO for the U.S. this month. In an interview on Thursday, Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Chief of Staff of USFET G3, had placed the total at roughly 410,000.

### Green Project to End

The Transportation Corps announced that 406,000 troops would be transported home by ship and 21,000 by plane. September is the last month in which high-point men will be flown home, as the Air Transport Command is abandoning this service, known as the Green Project, on Sept. 30.

Army postal authorities appealed to all men with 70 or more points and all men eligible for discharge for age to notify their families and friends immediately not to send them Christmas packages in view of Eyster's disclosure on Thursday

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Jersey Vet Indicted In Cistern Sex Slaying

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 7 (ANS).—Howard Auld, 25, of Belmar, N.J., a discharged paratrooper, was indicted yesterday by the Camden County grand jury for the murder of Margaret McDade, 23, an attractive Philadelphia waitress.

Auld allegedly has confessed criminally attacking the young woman on Aug. 14 and throwing her into a cistern, where she suffocated.

A crowd of tourists waiting outside the walls for a conducted tour fled when they heard the fighting.

The fighting started in a 200-foot tunnel leading from the prison dining hall to the administrative building. Charles Thompson, a guard, was walking through the tunnel to his station on a guard tower when the convicts grabbed him, threw him to the floor and kicked him unconscious. His screams were heard by other guards, who hurried to the tunnel.

They were met by a barrage of tear gas. Wearing handkerchiefs over their faces to keep out the gas, the guards dragged Thompson to safety. The prisoners escaped through the tunnel.

The Canon City prison was the scene in 1929 of one of the worst riots in American penal history. Eight guards and five convicts were killed in a fight that lasted two days.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Bone Yard Boys

Redeployment is being speeded up and I know it won't be too long now. But it has been so very, very long up to now for us broken down D "profilers." The Army would be doing itself a favor by shipping us fugitives from a glue factory home toots sweet!—Cpl. Ralph Tomare, Inf.

## On Perspective

Perhaps young newspapers, like precocious young children, occasionally need a spanking.

I am particularly concerned with the snivelling and sniping attitude that S & S has maintained toward the officers of the Army. I have before me the edition of Tuesday, Aug. 21, in which there is a brief article on the front page entitled, "From Office Boy to Officer—And Then Came Reconversion." Immediately upon seeing that headline I tried to picture the complete satisfaction and vengeance that brightened an otherwise dismal evening for the frustrated EM whose job it was to count out the letters of the headline and fit the words to the space allotted. In this case the article carried the mark of the Associated Press, but infantile writing is not necessarily a monopoly of yours. (Let me say that on many occasions I have defended the work of The S & S against what were, in my opinion, unfair criticisms. Much of your work has been good. Some of your roving reporters have turned in excellent work.)

## Future Calls For Clear Thinking

The leading newspapers of the world have been justifiably concerned over the destructive possibilities of the latest atomic discoveries and stress the fact that the future will call for clear thinking, elimination of prejudices and a realization that citizens of the world over must be conscious of each other's welfare. On the relatively simple matter of attaining a true perspective of officer and enlisted relationships, you—the only spokesman and news distributor for millions of Americans—have failed miserably on many occasions.

In 1940 the U.S. inaugurated Selective Service and started the tremendous expansion that was to increase the Army from a few hundred thousands to many millions. Throughout 1941, while still at peace, hundreds of thousands of men were inducted. With the coming of Pearl Harbor, the program was immediately accelerated and it was necessary to find thousands of officers to administer and lead newly activated units of all branches of the service. Officer candidate boards worked on a production line basis to obtain, though not the best in the country, at least the best that was available from the men already in the Army. Such a procedure naturally commissioned individuals who, in some cases, are perhaps inferior in ability to many men drafted into the Army later in the game.

Thus, the first point is that the men who were originally considered unfortunate to be inducted early were later fortunate to be on the ground floor during the expansion of the armed forces. Further, many enlisted men in the non-combatant services were reluctant to apply for OCS in the combat branches, a decision to which they are entitled, but one which should enable them to take the bitter with the sweet and not begrudge the success of those who chose otherwise.

Some Whose Problems Are Solved Perhaps, most important of all, I believe, that war cannot be compared to any civilian enterprise.

## Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Their Stork's Arrival:

- L. T. Georges W. Straight, Memphis—Frances Ann, Sept. 4; Sgt. Bloom, Los Angeles—Barbara Joan, Sept. 4; Cpt. Harold D. Myers, Elkhart, Ind.—Karen Beth, Aug. 31; T/Sgt. Ennis F. Williams, Nebraska City—Ennis Francis, Aug. 28; Sgt. John E. Vosburgh, Twin boys, John Vincent and Jeffrey Edward—Aug. 29; Pfc George B. Smith, Warren, Ark.—Garry Lee, Aug. 24; Cpl. Robert G. Kelleher, Columbia, Miss.—boy, Aug. 28.
- CPL Robert J. Schmidt, Chicago—Robert Craig, Aug. 29; Lt. Edwin Hart, New York—Thomas, Sept. 2; Sgt. Arthur Porche, Sacramento, Calif.—girl, Sept. 2; Capt. William E. Lawton, Somerville, N.J.—boy, Sept. 3; Sgt. Harold Van Allen, Evansville, N.Y.—girl, Sept. 1.
- PVT. Gerald Gilman, Kalamazoo, Mich.—Sandra Lee, Aug. 30; Lt. Oliver Gabriel, Somerville, N.J.—Olivia, Aug. 27; Sgt. Nathan Butrimovitz, Detroit—boy, Aug. 30; Sgt. Isadore Zeltsman, Newark—girl, Aug. 29; Sgt. James Shermohorn Dallavo, Royal Oak, Mich.—Nancy Lee, Aug. 18; Sgt. Hugh E. Keating, Belvedere, Ill.—boy, Sept. 2; Pfc Benjamin Wolk, Lynn, Mass.—Jay Norman, Sept. 3.

The newspaper article I mentioned pertained to the British Army. Surely it is inevitable that the difference between peace-time pursuits and fighting and killing will, in some instances, bring to the forefront low-paid men who had the courage to indulge in combat flying or combat ground fighting. In such combat groups those who survive manage to sift to the top, ultimately reaching a rank that puts them in a salary bracket disproportionate to their civilian level. These men will have a problem in adjusting themselves to civilian life. There are other "office boys" who rose to the rank of officer whose problems are completely solved. They are dead.

These adjustments that will have to be made do not call for cynicism or gloating on the part of the less fortunate. They demand understanding and rational thinking. I am willing to believe that the clerks and office boys are willing to return to civilian life looking for no favors purely by reason of their success achieved in the Army. On the other hand, there is one important factor that must be considered. Such men, many of them capable, have been able to acquire administrative and leadership experience that might have been denied them in civilian life, regardless of the allegedly democratic opportunities of either the United States or Britain.

I have met officers who were small and mean, abusing their rank; the same applies to enlisted men of the various grades. Rank does not eliminate personal shortcomings; sometimes it aggravates them.

## Contribution Not Based On Rank

Individuals have contributed in varying degrees to the conduct of the war. Out of the catastrophe of war some have received great benefits. Some have given several years of their time at a sacrifice of prestige and money. Others have gained in comforts, rank and wealth. Some have given their lives, others were disabled. Most of us will return physically unharmed. The contribution is made as individuals, not as officers or enlisted men.

Localized wrongs should surely be aired and undoubtedly the lowly B-Bag has remedied many. When The Stars and Stripes indulges in generalizations and pettiness that spring from dissatisfaction, personal injury or homesickness, the result will be to help ruin the mental and moral strength that will be needed in the coming months.

There is no need to apologize for everyone who did not get a commission. Each man will know in his heart how much he sacrificed or contributed.—CWO J.A.S.

## And He's Annoyed!

While working at a railroad yard, a private who was being relieved from duty accidentally discharged his rifle while unloading it. The corporal of the guard, who did not see this happen, was busted. The private was court-martialed and fined under the 96th AW (carelessness).

I'd like very much for the CO of

## 407th's Own



Grace Sitzer was chosen "sweet-heart of the 407th Infantry Regt." by a board of soldier judges in a contest sponsored by the 102nd Inf. Div. She is a U. of Missouri student, 19, has black hair, blue eyes and is five feet, five.

our outfit to read this so he could see how unfair he is and maybe wise up.—Annoyed Mil. Bn.

Editor's note: A copy of your letter (with name deleted) was sent to your CO for comment. Here it is:

"It is merely an expression of the ignorance of 'Annoyed' AW 96 provides a maximum punishment of three months confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of two thirds pay per month for three months for discharging a firearm through carelessness. The private in this case was fined \$5.00. The poor corporal was reduced for inefficiency.

"It was his duty first to see that no live ammunition was in the chamber of the weapon at any time except in an emergency. Second, to have all magazines removed and weapons inspected before his detail mounted the truck to return to quarters. Third, to investigate any firing of weapons in or near the railroad and to report same to the company commander.

"The corporal was in the truck when the weapon was fired, yet he denied all knowledge of the firing. For a non-commissioned officer such impairment of hearing is no good in a responsible position..."

## Question of Life or Death

Can anyone in the Army, regardless of rank, answer these questions: Why do our boys in the Bomb Disposal units continue to work and be killed in the ammo dumps here in Germany and why can't this work be done entirely by German PWs?—Sgt Almon W. Wear, 106 Inf. Div.

## Combat Pay

As an officer of a combat infantry company I am very gratified to hear that both the officers and EMS holders of the Combat Medic Badge will get an extra 10 dollars a month.

However, I do not understand why Congress should be so inconsistent as to grant the extra pay to both EMS and officers in the combat medics while of the Combat Infantry Badge holders only the EMS get the extra pay. Thus, the company grade officers are overlooked. Being a platoon leader, I say, if we deserve the Combat Infantry Badge, then we should also receive the extra pay.—Lt. T. S., Inf.

## The American Scene:

# President's Peace Plans Follow Middle of Road

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—President Truman evidently has cut approximately straight down the middle with the post-war legislative program that he laid before Congress yesterday. Praise and criticism seems to conform surprisingly close to the results of a recent Gallup Poll which showed that a majority of the people already thought the President was following a middle-of-the-road policy. The course anticipates loud demands to "move over" to the right or the left, depending on which side is doing the shouting, and much blatant debate is expected in Congress before the program becomes law.

ANOTHER Gallup Poll of very great interest is one that answered the question: "Do you think Russia can be trusted to co-operate with us after the war?" Fifty-four percent of the people answered "yes," 30 percent said "no" and 16 percent were undecided. Faith in Russia has grown considerably since March, 1942, when only 39 percent placed confidence in the Soviet.

One of the unexpected results of the poll is that professional and other white collar people showed the greatest tendency to answer "yes" to the question. Sixty-four percent of the professional and business people and 62 percent of the white collar workers expressed confidence in Russia while only 48 percent of each the farmer and manual worker groups were disposed to that sentiment.

Gallup points out that the poll was taken before the Soviets decided to support Chiang Kalshek and assumes that were a poll to be taken now, the proportion of those who believed in the Russians' sincerity would be higher.

## Radar-Equipped Duck Blinds Coming Up

FROM Augusta, Maine, comes a prediction of the Maine Development Commission that in the not-too-distant future duck blinds will be equipped with radar to spot the ducks.

ROSH HOSHANA, the Jewish New Year holiday, began today and returning servicemen added to the congregations at synagogues throughout the country. As the Hebrew year 5706 began, messages were received from commands all over the world. From the President came a message which called for unity in "creating the kind of peace settlement which will keep alive freedom of religious beliefs all over the world and prevent the recurrence of all this misery and destruction."

There is a strong feeling that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman will be named to the Sacred College in Rome. In addition, it is considered probable that six or seven other new cardinals will be named for the U.S. The possible candidates mentioned are: Archbishops Richard J. Cushing, Boston; Samuel A. Stritch, Chicago; Edward A. Mooney, Detroit; John T. McNicholas, Cincinnati; Michael J. Curley, Baltimore, and John J. Mitty, San Francisco.

A certain awareness is to be noticed in the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, of Norwich, Conn.

She said almost every GI she has talked with wants to join the Legion but they don't want their wives to join the Auxiliary for the first couple of years. She suggests that the men might want the first two conventions to themselves.

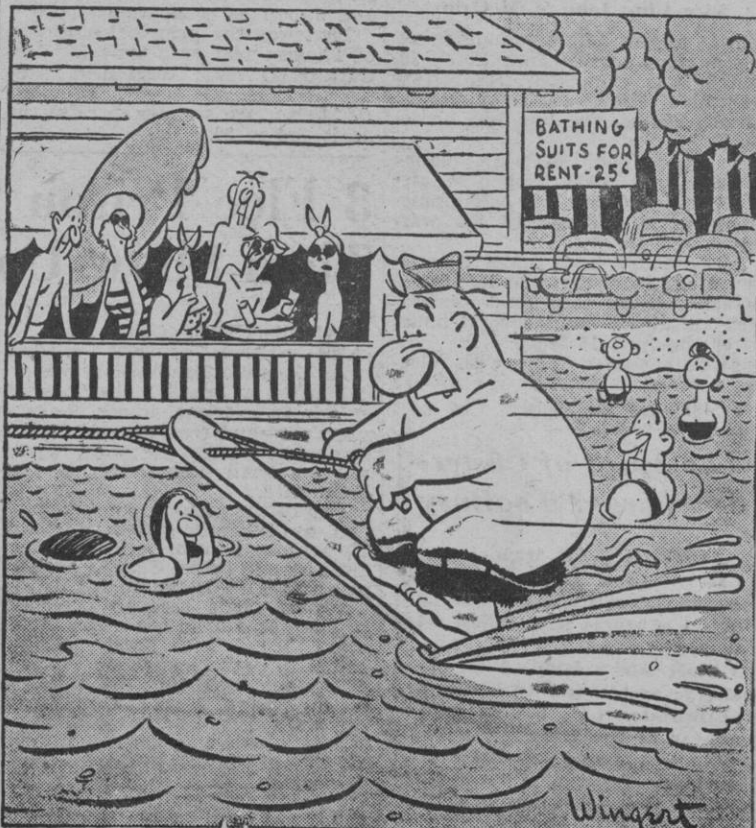
## Helping Hands Help Themselves

A driver who drove his automobile into a store window in a Cleveland traffic accident found six citizens who helped him extricate his machine. The store keeper wasn't so enthused about their kindness. After the motorist had driven away, the sextet proceeded to loot the store.

An original photograph of Abraham Lincoln was found in the ruins of a building in Mt. Vernon, Ind. The photograph, which had been taken at a Cleveland studio, was placed beneath the cornerstone of the building in 1867.

Today's New Yorker finds a certain whimsy in the communique on the occupation of Japan. "The first sentence of MacArthur's message announcing the details of our occupation of Japan was very surprising," says the magazine. "Weather permitting, wrote the general, 'Airborne forces will... This had nothing of the old MacArthur zing in it. Weather permitting, indeed! It sounded like an old woman getting out her rubbers. If this sort of military prose is going to come into vogue, the marines will have to revise their famous marching song. It'll have to go 'From the Halls of Montezuma, subject to favorable conditions, to the shores of Tripoli.'" A magazine edited by a former member of the last war's Stars and Stripes should know better than to call the marine hymn a marching song. Tsk, tsk.

## HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



## G.I. BILLBOARD

### Paris Area

#### MOVIES TODAY

- MARIGNAN—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey, Metro Marbut.
- OLYMPIA—Midnight show, 2330 Same as Marignan. Metro Madeleine.
- ENST-PARIS—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Metro Marbut.
- MAISONS-LAFFITTE—"ALACE—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey, 1930.

#### STAGE SHOWS

- MADELEINE—"Laughs Inc.," soldier revue.
- ENSA MARIGNY—"Montmartre Memories," musical revue. Caisson Choir, 2009.
- EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety show.
- OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

- EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 2020. 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.
- COLUMBIA ARC—Duplicate bridge party, 1945.

### Troyes

- ALHAMBRA—"Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis, Joe E. Brown, Joan Leslie.

### Metz

- SCALA—"Ten Cents a Dance," June Frazer, Jimmy Lloyd.

ROYAL—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn

### Nancy

CAMEO—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. EMPIRE—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Messey.

### Le Havre

SELECT—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent. NORMANDY—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo.

### Dijon

DARCY—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

### St. Quentin

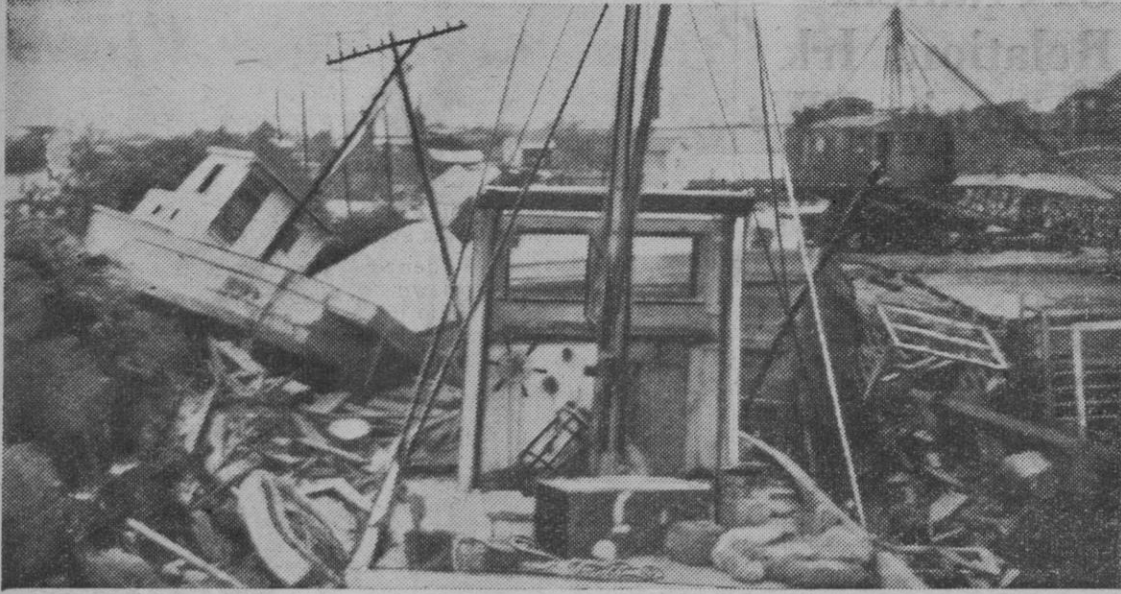
THEATER—"Molly and Me," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES!

### Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-19. Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany, New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878. Vol. 2, No. 60

**Tropical Storm Whips Up Load of Kindling on Texas Coast**



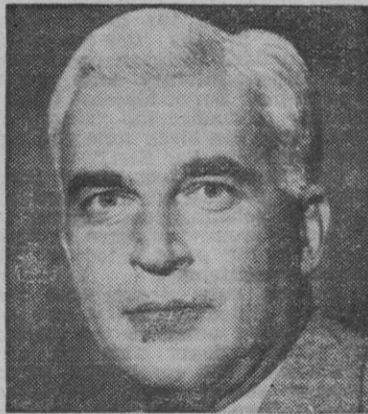
Wrecked shrimp boats litter the waterfront at Port Lavaca, Tex., in the wake of a tropical storm.



The storm battered this Port Lavaca church, knocking it askew and ripping off and scattering the clapboards. Note cross set awry.

**Truman Nominates McNutt As Philippines Commissioner**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday announced he had sent to the Senate for confirmation the appointment of Paul V. McNutt as U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines. McNutt is now chairman of the War Manpower Commission and also Federal Security Administrator. Asked whether McNutt's authority would extend to other islands, the President said the Philippines post was the only one to which he had a right to appoint a high commissioner. McNutt, formerly governor of Indiana, served in the Philippines post from 1937 until he came to Washington as Federal Security Administrator in 1939.



Paul V. McNutt

**St. Louis Reads Papers Again**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 (ANS).—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat resumed publication of its morning paper today, and the Post-Dispatch and Star-Times planned to print their regular afternoon editions following the announcement of settlement of a strike which forced suspension of three dailies for three weeks. A carriers' strike ended yesterday, but the papers could not publish because the printers would not return to work until a new contract was agreed upon. Late last night the International Typographical Union said a "full and complete" settlement had been reached.

**Admits She's Wed to 2 GIs, Has Child for Each of Them**

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 7 (ANS).—A 25-year-old mother admitted yesterday she married two servicemen and had a child by each without getting a divorce. Mrs. Gene Poland-Bridges, of Champaign, Ill., pleaded guilty in Federal Court to a charge of having violated the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act. William Bridges, whom she married without divorcing her first husband, M/Sgt. Raymond H. Poland, stood beside her at the arraignment. He said he still wanted her and the children.

**2 'Widows' to Rejoin Service Husbands**

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 7.—Two wives who married a second time in the erroneous belief their original husbands had died in Japanese prison camps announced today they would return to their first spouses. Mrs. Laurie Cales Bernstein said she would annul her Aug. 9 marriage to Army Lt. Ethan Bernstein now that Navy Lt. James H. Cales had been found safe. The Navy had informed her several months ago that Cales was dead. In Kansas City, Mrs. Ann Birdwell Marshall was given written consent by Jack Marshall, husband No. 2, to return to Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, who recently was liberated from a Japanese camp after being reported dead. Marshall is Birdwell's uncle.

**2 Circus Men Are Set Free**

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7 (ANS).—Two of the five circus men imprisoned as a result of the big top fire of July, 1944, in which 168 lost their lives, were released from jail yesterday by order of Superior Court Judge William J. Shea. They were James Caley, a seaman, and Edward Versteeg, chief electrician, both of whom were sentenced to a year in jail. Caley, who started serving his term Feb. 21, 1945, was described as a "model prisoner," and co-operative. Versteeg was said to require an immediate operation. He had started his sentence April 7, 1945. Three officials of the circus, also sentenced in April but granted stays until June 7, were unaffected by Judge Shea's order. They are serving a year and a day each at the state prison on manslaughter charges. They are Vice-President James Haley, General Manager George W. Smith and Chief Canvasman Leonard S. Aylesworth, in whose behalf Florida Attorney General Tom Watson has asked the Board of Pardons to hold a special hearing Sept. 15 to consider their parole.

**Top GI Pop, Over 38, Wants Out**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (ANS).—The Army's champion father, Pfc Wilbert C. Fleury, took the initial steps today toward civilian life and return to his wife and 13 children. Fleury, a Port Huron (Mich.) mail carrier in civilian life, receives \$320 a month in allotments. He has applied for discharge under the "over 38" age provisions. "As soon as I get out, I'm going right back to my mail-carrying job," Fleury said. "I have a little business on the side which helps out my mail carrier's pay." Fleury has been in the Army 15 months, the last eleven of them in the post-office branch of the San Francisco POE.

**Senators May Pay Own Way for Europe Junket**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Samuel Weiss, (D-Pa.) said yesterday he and other junketing Congressmen probably would pay the government for their recent trip to Europe by way of the Middle East. "We didn't go to Europe under any House resolution," he said. "So Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.), chairman of our group, talked over the matter with military authorities in Paris and he probably made some arrangement whereby we'd pay for the expenses of the trip." Weiss was one of a group of 11 Congressmen who in 35 days traveled 21,000 miles and visited 20 countries. Wickersham and the rest of the delegation are expected to return to Washington today. Weiss was upset about the newspaper report that he and some of the other junketeers were hitting "the high spots" in Paris. "I don't smoke and I don't drink," he said. "And I know of no one in our group who hopped around Paris and had a good time. We were too busy."

**Adm. Pratt Hits Dec. 7 Report As Whitewash**

By Philip H. Bucknell  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Sharpest non-partisan criticism of the naval report on Pearl Harbor appears in Newsweek magazine this week under the byline of Admiral William V. Pratt, former Chief of Naval Operations and former commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Pratt, now a regular writer for the magazine, terms the report "full of holes," and charges that it has "too much whitewash, too much explanation of why the attack was inevitable and the results unavoidable, and too little said about the steps which should have been taken to mitigate the results of the attack even if it was inevitable."

**Questions Concentration**  
Two of the opinions of the court, he says, will bear scrutiny. First—Why the presence of a large number of ships at Pearl Harbor was necessary? "Since when," he writes, "in times of peace, are operating schedules conducted better from what was practically an office desk in a base supply and repair port than from the bridge of a flagship at sea?"

Pratt also questions that sending the fleet to sea would have been considered an overt act. "This is a high-sounding declaration, but it contains much nonsense," he writes. Of Admiral Kimmel, the commentator says: "What is a commander-in-chief for? If he is worth his salt he does not wait for instructions at critical times, but assumes responsibility and acts."

**Calls Stark More Guilty**  
Pratt declares that the case against Admiral Stark is worse than that against Kimmel, "for he was supreme naval commander and could issue commands which even the commander in chief of the fleet must obey."

Pointing out that Stark must have realized the imminence of war by the end of November, Pratt argues that the Chief of Naval Operations should have ordered Kimmel and the fleet to leave Pearl Harbor, adding that "a hard-boiled and forthright leader would have done it." Newsweek, in a nine-page supplement on the report, declares that "press and public knew trouble threatened, though commanders were placid." Newsweek heads a diary of events leading up to Dec. 7, 1941, "A Calendar of Carelessness."

**'Boots' Mallory Asks Divorce**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (ANS).—"Boots" Mallory, former screen actress, filed for divorce yesterday against William Jerome Cagney, film producer brother of Actor James Cagney.

**Learned About Women From Wife No. 15**

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Sept. 7 (ANS).—After 14 marriages and 14 divorces James Williams, 61, thought he knew everything about women, he said yesterday. But then he met and married his 15th wife. Williams, a laborer, who got 14 divorces without paying a cent of alimony, accused his 15th wife, bride of a month—the former Augusta McGary—of disappearing with \$910 of his money. They had met, he said, through a correspondence course and carried on a postal romance before they were wed. Never before, Williams said, had a wife given him so much trouble.

**Nude 'Sunshine Girl' Strangled**

FAYETTE CITY, Penn., Sept. 7 (ANS).—The strangled nude body of Fayette City's "Sunshine Girl," 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, was found on a farm near here yesterday. A man's belt was fastened tightly about the neck of Miss Dreyer, a red-haired waitress called the "Sunshine Girl" because she took sunbaths and exercised heartily to build herself up to buoyant health after an attack of rheumatic fever. Mute evidence of her struggle were her torn brassiere, blouse and part of her slip lying beside the body. Miss Dreyer had been missing since Saturday morning when she was driven to Fayette City from her job in a Monessen restaurant. A war veteran who drove her, was questioned and released but the search for him was renewed when he and a friend disappeared from Monessen.

**Asks U.S. Take Bermuda As Lend-Lease Payment**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Rep. Michael J. Bradley (D-Pa.) proposed in the House yesterday that Britain cede Bermuda to the U.S. in return for lend-lease aid. He stressed that the U.S. now had a large base there, argued that the island was of little value to Britain and said Britain probably would "look with favor" on transferring it to the U.S.

**Holland Ships Tulip Bulbs**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (INS).—Another war shortage is due to be eased next week, when the first shipments of tulip bulbs from Holland in six years reach New York aboard the Dutch vessels Tiba and Leerdam.

**Spouse Says Walda Ruined His Altar Ego**

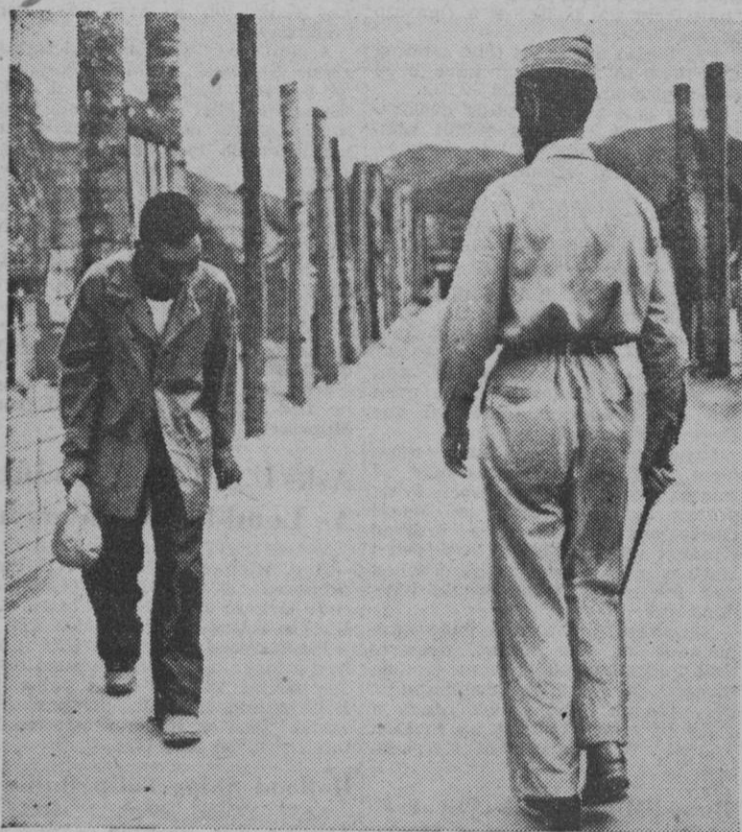


A divorce decree from Walda Winchell plus alimony from her estate is sought by former S/Sgt. William F. Lawless, son of a Cambridge, Mass., fireman, who filed suit Wednesday in Middlesex Probate Court. He charges the gossip columnist's daughter with cruel and abusive treatment, beginning the day of their marriage, June 5, 1945. Lawless asserts they never lived together as man and wife. This picture was taken following their marriage in West New York, N.J., backstage at the theater in New York where Walda was playing. Pappa Walter Winchell said at the time it was all a mistake and that his 18-year-old daughter would ask for an annulment.

Four Belles and a Bow on Guam



After nearly three years of occupation, the island of Guam has been able to forget the war's horrors in its 13 months of liberation. Bobby Bonito (center) of Agan and her three companions are all decked out in their Sunday best for a dance at the Agan a schoolhouse.



Japs who surrendered on Guam are held in the stockade at left. First Lt. Harold F. Cannon of Brooklyn, camp commander, is greeted by the leader of the 400 PWs in the stockade in typical Japanese fashion.

Army Cancels K-9 Program, Will Breed Own War Dogs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—The Army is setting up a peacetime program to breed war dogs as it does horses. The War Department announced the plan today as it canceled its request for donations of dogs by U.S. owners. Under the new program, the Army will place breeding dogs with civilian breeders and will select puppies best suited for military needs.

The Army now contemplates using seven breeds: German shepherd dog, boxer, airedale, terrier, Doberman pinscher, rottweiler and giant schnauzer. The original stock will be selected from the best available in this country, England, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Under the K-9 war-dog program, now discontinued, the Army received 18,000 dogs from owners and trained 10,000 for duty with combat troops. Approximately half have been returned to their owners.

Casualties Set At 1,070,452

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—The nation's combat casualties for World War II apparently are going to total slightly more than 1,000,000, with about one quarter of that number dead. The latest total announced today by the armed forces is 1,070,452, a drop of 93 from last week's report. The drop was due to reductions in some categories, chiefly in the number of missing. The total included 922,587 for the Army and 147,865 for the Navy with 256,996 dead; 651,261 wounded; 38,923 missing; and 123,272 prisoners. While reports still will be issued until final figures have been compiled, it is believed unlikely that there will be any material increase. The over-all total actually may decline as men listed as missing turn up in Japanese prison camps.

Good Old Army Days To Live Again in Bar

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Reims, Sept. 7 — "GI Joe's," the Army snack bar and canteen set up all over the world where Americans fought, will have a post-war civilian successor in Dayton, Ohio, according to the plans of S/Sgt. Joe Belik, 710 Meredith St., Dayton. Belik, a veteran with 91 points, who owned a bar before entering the Army, will set up a "GI Joe's Bar" when he returns to civilian life soon. "I'll have the walls decorated with Sad, Sack, Mauldin, Hubert, Lili Marlene, Axis Sally. It'll be a place for ex-GIs to swap tall tales and laugh at the Army," he says.

GI-Fraulein Relations Irk Returning PWs

By Tom Hoge  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Sept. 7.—Marked hostility to the easing of the fraternization ban is being noted among returning German PWs who have trudged back to their hometowns only to find that their wives and girl friends now prefer cigars and chocolate to true love. They approve of friendly relations between GIs and civilians, a member of the local military government said, but the German soldier—particularly the younger element—takes a dim view of the boy-meets-girl angle. Typical is the attitude of one Wehrmacht youth who wandered into Frankfurt this week and encountered his fiancée strolling arm-in-arm with a GI. "We risked our lives for them for six years," he muttered to a group of U.S. officers standing near him, "and now they run around with you Americans."

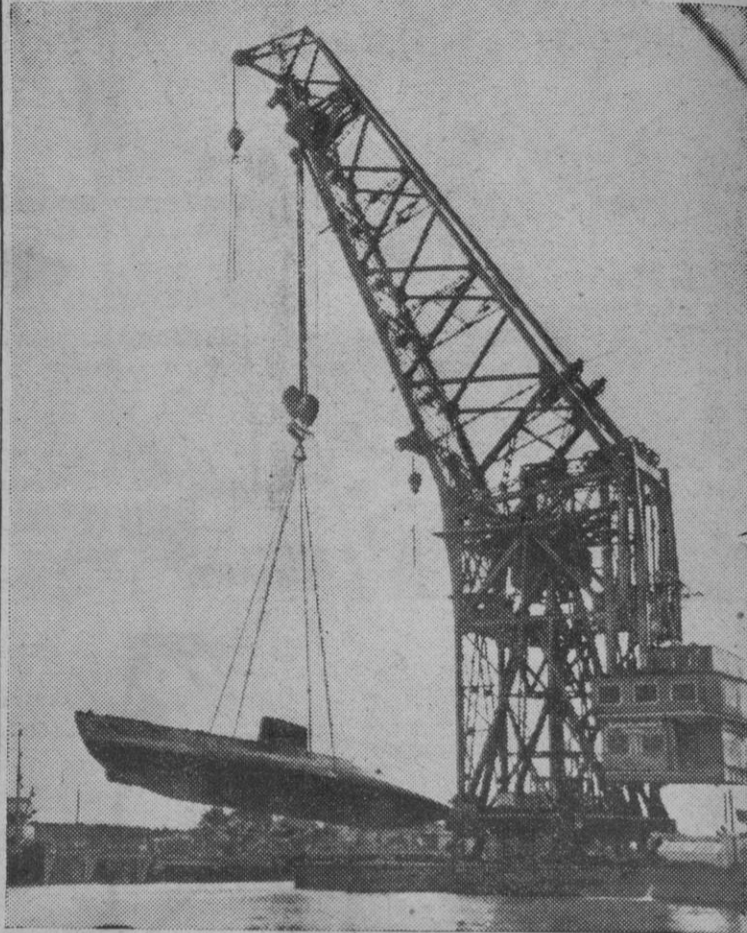
In many cases the resentment stems not from personal jealousy but chagrin over the easy availability of the average fraulein. A former German officer told an MG investigator, "They never threw themselves at us." On the other hand, the older men who fought under Hitler show a more tolerant attitude to the situation. "Why not," one gray-haired sergeant said, "it is normal for young people to go together. We had the same thing in France, Poland and Italy. Why should the German girl be any different?"

In the town of Wiesbaden, young German soldiers disciplined their girl friends for their contacts with GIs and in a small village near Frankfurt a poster warned girls not to have anything to do with Americans. The danger of a flare-up is probably greater in this sphere than in any other phase of the occupation, according to an MG spokesman.

Navy Pipelines Span Panama

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—The Navy disclosed last night that a \$20,000,000 dual pipeline system across the Isthmus of Panama has been serving the Pacific Fleet for almost two years. The first line was started early in the war to serve as secret supply artery from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the Canal Zone in case the canal fell victim to enemy action. It proved so valuable to Pacific Fleet needs that it was decided to add a duplicate. This double line has a capacity of 265,000 barrels of fuel oil daily, 60,000 barrels of gasoline and 47,000 barrels of Diesel oil. The system was planned originally in Aug., 1942, as a joint project of the Chief of Naval Operations, the War Department and the Petroleum Administration for War. The line is 46 miles long and runs from Cristobal on the Atlantic side to Balboa on the Pacific. In all, it includes terminal facilities, piers, ballast, water plants, pumping stations and the pipelines themselves.

Giant Crane Fishes for Subs at Bremerhaven



A 250-ton Nazi submarine sways above water at the port of Bremerhaven as the huge floating crane which fished it out lugs it to deeper water to be sunk. The U-boat was manned by a crew of 25.

Zhukov Shines in Parade, His Medals Eclipse Patton

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The victorious forces of Russia, France, Britain and the U.S. joined today in their first triumphal parade, marching and riding through the heart of Berlin in celebration of the conquest of their final foe—Japan. Soldiers from the four nations gathered in the flag-decorated, shell-shredded Tiergarten to watch the Allied infantry and armor and to hear Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov pronounce the "victory of right over the black forces of aggression in the Far East."

One thousand foot troops from each of the nations, followed by armored columns, lent support to Zhukov's promise of force to back the will for peace cited in the Potsdam conference. Zhukov, only speaker and the ranking Allied officer at the parade, almost outshone the display of military power with his own brilliance. His royal blue tunic, covered solidly with beribboned medals from shoulder to shoulder and from chin to belt, completely eclipsed Gen. George S. Patton Jr., despite the latter's famed lacquered helmet liner and smart cavalryman's uniform. Patton received the salute for the U.S. forces, Maj. Gen. E. P. Nares represented the British and Gen. Charles Koeltz the French. Except for a small crowd atop a railroad overpass at one end of the Tiergarten and a few civilians

who filtered into the ruined park, no Germans witnessed the pageant. The Russians led the four nations in the review, after an unexplained last-minute switch in parade protocol which moved infantry of the British, hosts and originally-scheduled leaders, into third place. The French paraded second and the U.S. forces last. Representing American might were troopers from the 504th and 505th Parachute and 325th Glider Inf. Regts., and tanks of the 16th Cavalry Group.

Plot Denied By Quisling

OSLO, Sept. 7 (AP).—Vidkun Quisling, defending himself against charges that he betrayed his country, denied today that Germany plotted to absorb Norway. "Charges that I gave Germany secret information are fantastic," he added. In the eighteenth day of the trial for his life, Quisling explained his friendship with Alfred Rosenberg, apostle of the Nazi doctrine, by saying that Rosenberg favored better treatment of Norway against the wishes of Reichscommissar Josef Terboven. He said that he foresaw Germany's ambition for world domination, but hoped that eventually it would lead to a United States of Europe. Germany had become so powerful, he stated, that the "trust in England" policy was no longer any good.

GI Church Services

- PROTESTANT: Sunday services at Holy Trinity Cathedral, 29 Avenue George V. Sundays, weekdays, 0700; Sunday, 0800. Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbès, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.
- CATHOLIC: Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com Z), 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1645 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses, and at 5 Avenue Kleber, before masses.
- JEWISH: Rosh Hoshana services, 1900 and 0900, Palais de Chaillot (Métro Trocadéro).
- SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker): 17 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs (Métro Notre-Dame-des-Champs), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.
- BAPTIST: Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours. Thursday, 2015, Sunday.
- CHRIST CHURCH: Neuilly.—Sunday, 1000; Evening, 2000. Wednesday, Hymn-sing, 1930. Corner Victor Hugo & Bineau (Métro Champerret, Sablons).
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 16e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 58 Boulevard Flandrin, 16e. Sunday, 1115 and 2015. Wednesday, 1900. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 8e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST: 27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours. Sunday, Bible study and Communion.
- LUTHERAN: Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbé-Groult (Métro Vaugirard), Communion Services, 1100 hours. Vesper Communion, 1930; Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.
- LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon): 19 Rue Blanche, Sunday school, 1030; Sacrament meeting, 1930 (Métro Trinité).
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST: 130 Bd. de l'Hôpital, Saturday: 0915, lesson; 1100, sermon. (Métro Place d'Italie.)
- Reims Area: Sunday: 0900. Protestant Temple, 13 Bd. Lundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; 1400, Latter Day Saints; 1945, Protestant Temple. Wednesday: Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours.
- CATHOLIC: Sunday Mass: Cathedral, 0900; St. Jacques, 1700. Daily Mass: Cathedral, 0700, Novena: Tuesday, 1900. Confessions: Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1800 hours; Sunday, 0800-0900 hours.
- JEWISH: Friday: 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis. Saturday: 0900, 1845. Ethics class; 1930, 2000, Music class; 2100, Vespers. Sunday: 1030.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1900-U.S. News	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1905-Andy Russell	0615-Morning Report
1301-Highlights	1930-Serenade	0730-News
1305-Sports	2001-Heard at Home	0740-Sports
1315-Swingtime	2030-GI Journal	0800-Caisson Choir
1330-WAC on Wax	2100-News	0815-String Serenade
1401-Modern Music	2105-Barn Dance	0830-Repeat Performance
1430-Go To Town	2130-Hit Parade	0900-World This Week
1500-News	2301-Andrew Sisters	0915-Science Magazine
1505-Beaucoup de Musique	2330-AFN Playhouse	0945-The Funnies
1601-Opera	2305-Pacific News	1000-Jill's Juke Box
1635-Highlights	2315-World This Week	1030-Radio Chapel
1701-Mildred Bailey	2330-One Night Stand	0815-String Serenade
1730-Ray McKinley	2400-News	1100-John C. Thomas
1800-News	0015-Midnight in Paris	1130-Unit Spotlight
1810-Sports	0200-Final Edition	1145-Raymond Scott
1815-Yank Band		
1830-Navy Date		



## Doolittle Fliers Tell Brutality In Jap Camps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Three fliers who took part in the first bombing of Tokyo in April, 1942, have added another chapter to the story of Japanese brutality to Allied prisoners.

The three, weak, thin and dazed by 40 months of imprisonment, yesterday, at a War Department news conference, told their experiences.

They are: Capt. Robert L. Hite, of Earth, Texas; Capt. Chase J. Neilsen, of Hyrum, Utah, and Sgt. Jacob Deshazer, of Salem, Ore.

Hite told how he was clubbed and slapped by Japanese interrogators during the two months' confinement in Tokyo shortly after his capture. The Japanese, he said, used three-foot long bamboo poles to pound him on the head. One Japanese officer beat him continuously for 15 minutes.

### Solitary Confinement Worst

Neilsen and Deshazer said their experiences were the same and all related that the Japanese frequently threatened to chop off their heads. But for all three the worst punishment was solitary confinement for all except 70 days of their time in Jap hands.

All three were condemned to death after a farce trial at which they were allowed only to tell their life histories up to the time they entered the Air Forces. Their sentences later were reduced to life imprisonment by the Japanese said, the "graciousness" of the Emperor.

Lts. George Barr, of New York, and Robert J. Meder, of Lakewood, Ohio, were sentenced to death and spared. Meder died in December, 1943, in a prison camp at Nanking. He had been ill 20 days and only once in that time was he treated by a Japanese doctor.

### Fate Is Unknown

The fate of three others who were sentenced to die at the same time is not known. They are Lts. William G. Farrow, of Washington, D.C., and Zane Hallmark, of Dallas, Texas, and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, of Lebo, Kan.

Whether they were executed is not known. President Roosevelt announced in April, 1943, that the U.S. government had learned that some of the Tokyo raiders were put to death.

## Famed Red Army Chorus To Sing for Berlin GIs

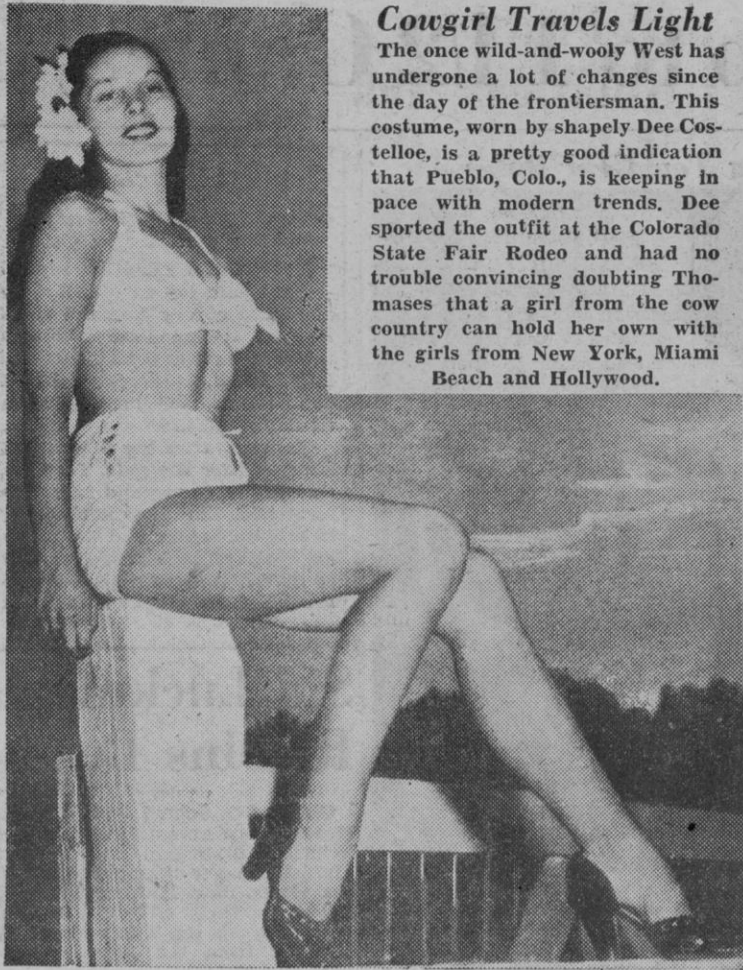
BERLIN, Sept. 7. — The 90-man Red Army Chorus, one of the world's finest male choral groups, will sing for an All-American soldier audience in the Titania Palace here tonight.

The program, arranged by Betty Rueter, of Lakewood, Ohio, American Red Cross program director, will be free to troops. According to Red Cross officials the chorus entertained President Truman when he was here for the Potsdam conference.

## The Bride (GI) Wears White



The Red Cross Patio Club in Paris maintains a wardrobe of wedding gowns for Wac brides-to-be who prefer to be married in white and lace rather than khaki. ARC worker Velma Beria, of Newton, Mass., helps Sgt. Katherine L. Burns, of Fleetwood, Okla., select a gown for her marriage to Cpl. Charles L. Noel at St. Joseph's Church in Paris.



## Cowgirl Travels Light

The once wild-and-wooly West has undergone a lot of changes since the day of the frontiersman. This costume, worn by shapely Dee Costelloe, is a pretty good indication that Pueblo, Colo., is keeping in pace with modern trends. Dee sported the outfit at the Colorado State Fair Rodeo and had no trouble convincing doubting Thomases that a girl from the cow country can hold her own with the girls from New York, Miami Beach and Hollywood.

## Wainwright, Beaten in Prison, Saves Story for War Dept.

HONOLULU, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Whatever Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright has to say about his physical beatings by the Japanese will have to be said officially to the War Department and the people back home, the hero of Corregidor said here today.

Wainwright, haggard and his face deeply lined, wore the four stars of full general to which he was promoted this week. The collar of his new shirt was far too big for his thin neck.

At a press conference he reminded reporters that he had been deafened by artillery fire, and explained that questioning probably would be futile. Then a reporter showed him a copy of a Honolulu newspaper which quoted Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones, a released fellow prisoner of Wainwright's, as saying

that Wainwright had been beaten and slapped by the Japanese. Gen. Jones arrived recently in San Francisco.

"I have no comment on that," Wainwright said tersely and tensely. Then he relaxed and added: "He shouldn't have said that, but I still have no comment." He seemed to reconsider, and continued: "But I'll have plenty to say on it when I report to Gen. Marshall and the War Department in Washington."

Wainwright is scheduled to lead a parade in San Francisco Sunday and to arrive in Washington Monday.

Bitterly, the general said the first news of the war's end came in a Japanese prison announcement that "by order of the Emperor the war has been brought to an amicable conclusion."

## Walking Skeleton PWs Freed From Formosa Copper Mines

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7.—Years of torture in prison camps in Japan and Formosa ended today for 1,803

Allied nationals as U.S. Seventh Fleet units and American humanitarian teams rescued them from territory still under Japanese control.

Most of the prisoners were freed by a Seventh Fleet task force in a bold stroke. Going ashore on heavily fortified Formosa, which has not yet been occupied, the rescuers liberated 1,111 British and 89 American PWs, who had been forced to work in the Kinkaski copper mines for more than three years.

All 89 Americans were survivors of the infamous "death march" on Bataan, while many of the British were veterans of Dunkirk and Singapore.

They told how they were made to work from dawn to dusk in the copper mines and on tea and rice plantations. Most of them were walking skeletons, and one man with a misshapen face and broken jaw said he had been left tied to a stake after being beaten by Japanese officers.

The condition of 139 of the prisoners was so bad that they could not be evacuated in the first groups.

A 24-person rescue team, including five American Army nurses, effected the day's second major liberation by riding a Japanese troop train from Yokohama to Kobe, some 300 miles beyond the nearest U.S. occupation units.

The team released 603 infirm prisoners—including Americans captured at Bataan, Corregidor, Wake and Guam—and put them on a train for Yokohama.

### Peru Seeks Skilled Workers

LIMA, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—Peru revealed today that it has opened its borders to technicians and agricultural workers uprooted by the war in Europe. Emigration of skilled workers for employment in Peru is being facilitated.

## Would Ease Discharge Jam With Furloughs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) proposed yesterday that all servicemen in the U.S. eligible for discharge or furloughed home until separation centers be ready to handle them. "This would give servicemen an opportunity to investigate business opportunities, make plans for further education and be reunited with their families," Bender said.

## Veal Cutlets Couldn't Buy Wake Secrets

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Japanese victors on Wake Island bayoneted all wounded American prisoners to death and then banqueted the survivors for two weeks in an effort to pry American military secrets from them, liberated marine and civilian prisoners from Wake, said here yesterday.

Japanese intelligence officers and secret police questioned the U.S. survivors on Wake steadily for 14 days of feasting during which they were given such wartime rarities as breaded veal cutlets, butter and milk.

The Japanese wanted to know about American plane types, pilot tactics, codes and communications setups. They were particularly concerned with the island of Midway, where six months later they took a beating that was one of the turning points of the war. The questioners expressed belief that the Americans had some sheltered secret passage into Midway.

Four U.S. marines and ten civilians who arrived from Suwa camp, seven hours by rail from Yokohama, told the story of how they were captured the night of Dec. 24, 1941. They were stripped, their hands were tied behind their backs and then they were lashed together with wires twisted around their necks.

More than 1,500 were jammed together in a small underground plane hangar.

After the feasting, during which the Japanese failed to obtain desired information, the prisoners were shipped off to prison camps.

## VD Rate Soars, Berlin Mayor Told to Halt It

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The Allied Military Council, which governs Berlin, took official note of the city's rising venereal rate at its meeting yesterday and ordered the Oberburgomeister to check the spread of social diseases and prostitution.

The Kommandantur instructed civil authorities to set up venereal clinics and segregate diseased prostitutes in hospitals.

An old German criminal law also will be invoked to punish women who knowingly contaminate occupying troops. Col. Frank L. Howley, Berlin district military government chief, said at a press conference at which he briefed correspondents on the council's communique.

Howley said no figures were available on the number of prostitutes in Berlin. He gave no estimate of the number of reported civil and military cases but said these would not be "sensational."

Both the Kommandantur's communique and Howley spoke of "prostitution," but it is understood that venereal carriers are not so much the professional prostitutes as Berlin's equivalent of the American "victory girls."

On the less sensational side of yesterday's council agenda was the decision of all Allied commanders to extend the date for issuing of ration cards to Berliners to Oct. 1 to allow food registration of prisoners of war returning to the city.

The Kommandantur also ordered complete registration of former German officers and Nazis in Berlin, and decided that a school holiday would be declared in the near future, both to repair school buildings and to give teachers indoctrination courses in democracy.

## 6 Newscasts Daily Is New AFN Policy

The American Forces Network policy of news on-the-hour every hour, in effect for two years in the ETO, will be abandoned and on all AFN stations replaced tomorrow by six complete news summaries, four of them 15 minutes long.

The new schedule will include reports at 0600, 0730, 1200, 1800, 2100 and 2400.

## Jap PW Camp Horrors Rival Nazi Tortures



Reminiscent of Nazi bestiality is this scene in a Jap PW camp at Komori near Yokohama where American troops found this unidentified Allied prisoner suffering from malnutrition and brutal treatment.

# Griffs Reduce Gap to 1 1/2 Games; Cubs Gain

## Drop Browns Twice While Tigers Split

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The see-saw fortunes of the American League pace-setting Tigers took a heavy dip yesterday when the Senators rose to within a game and a half of the lead by sweeping a twin bill from the Browns while the Bengals were halving their program with the Yankees.

The Griffs got into the groove with 2-0 and 3-2 decisions over the Brownies. Johnny Niggeling inflicted the shutout on his old mates and Tex Shirley, while little Chick Pieretti won the nod over Jack Kramer in the finale.

### Leonard Injures Shoulder

Pieretti, who replaced Dutch Leonard in the first inning when the latter retired with a bad shoulder, had a 2-0 lead at the end of two frames. But the Browns swept into a tie in the eighth. He then helped win his own game in the ninth by scoring on Joe Kuhel's single after opening with his third hit. Buddy Lewis was the big gun in the opener, his two doubles fashioning all of the Nat tallies.

The Yankees mauled the Tigers in pre-war homerun fashion by stapping out four of them in their opening 14-5 victory, but Les Mueller pulled Detroit out of the hole with a gaudy three-hitter in the 5-2 nightcap.

The Yanks tore into Jim Tobin, Walt Wilson, Jack Pierce and George Caster for 13 hits in the early affair, with Aaron Robinson piling two homers and Bud Metheny and Charley Keller nailing one each. Red Ruffing traveled less than five innings being kayoed by Roy Cullenbine's circuit clout in the fifth. Walt Dubiel came in to earn the win.

Bill Zuber was cruising behind a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning of the final when Cullenbine's second homer of the day tied it up. The Tigers wrapped up the game with three more runs in the eighth.

The White Sox and Athletics went through an uneventful bill with the A's taking a 6-5 opener and the Sox squaring accounts, 2-1, in the second game. George Kell's single beat Thornton Lee in the ninth inning of the curtain-raiser to give Joe Berry the victory.

Orval Grove and Russ Christopherson tangled in the second duel which was decided in the eighth when Wally Moses tripled and Roy Schalk singled.

The Red Sox chalked up a 9-3 triumph over Cleveland as Ed Klieman, Pete Center and Johnny Salveson were tagged for 15 hits. George Woods coasted home for the Sox, yielding two of the runs in the ninth when Pat Seery homered with Myril Hoag aboard.

## Speedway Auto Race To Resume

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis Speedway, believes that the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race last held in 1941, will be resumed May 30, 1946, "barring unforeseen circumstances."

"It probably will be the fastest event of its kind," Rickenbacker said, "due to new developments such as jet propulsion and the gas turbine."

Rickenbacker also said that he thought the event next year would draw the biggest crowd on record. "I think all sports will draw capacity crowds this year," he added. "Everyone has to release pent-up energy and that seems to be a good outlet."

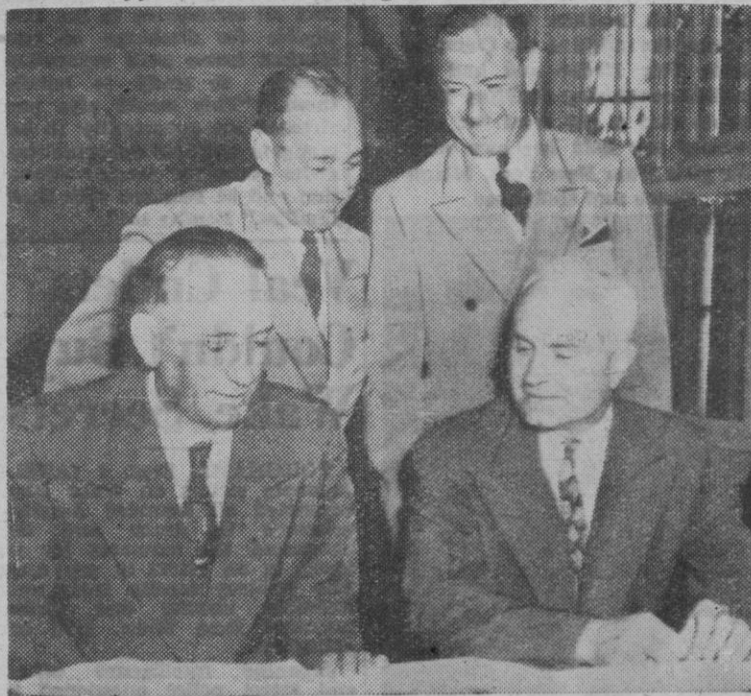
## Beer Ad Slightly Out of Place Here

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 7 (AP).—The fine art of American advertising made its way into a church service when Van Garrison, sports editor of the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette, attended church service wearing his bowling shirt beneath his suit coat.

Because of the terrifically hot weather the minister invited the male portion of the congregation to remove their coats. They did so, including Garrison.

The congregation gasped when there appeared blazoned on his back the name of a nationally-advertised beer.

## Officials Chart Big Ten Grid Rules



Big Ten coaches meet in Evanston, Ill., to study rule changes for the 1945 collegiate football season. They are, left to right (seated), Tug Wilson, conference commissioner, and Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach; (standing) Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, and Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach.

## Cochrane May Succeed Cronin As Field Pilot of Red Sox in '46

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Mickey Cochrane's impending discharge from the Navy gave rise to speculation today that the former Detroit manager would pilot the Boston Red Sox next season with Joe Cronin moving into the front office.

## Nelson Trails In Golf Meet

DALLAS, Sept. 7.—Little Ben Hogan served notice on Byron Nelson and an all-star field that his victory over Lord Byron in last week's Nashville Open golf event was no fluke as he and Jug McSpaden assumed a joint one-stroke lead with opening round scores of 68 yesterday in the \$10,000 Dallas Open.

Hogan fought off an impending siege of pneumonia, and McSpaden shaved four strokes off par, while Nelson had difficulty on the greens and shot a 72.

Hard on the leaders' heels were Leonard Dodson of San Francisco, Jimmy Hines of Chicago and Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., with 69's. Sammy Sneed, Jimmy Gauntt of Oklahoma City and Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., posted 70's.

Dick Martin, Dallas amateur, and professionals Leland Gibson, Herman Barron and Ed Furgol were bracketed at 71. Lt. Jack Timmin, Galveston amateur, and Virgil Shreeve of San Francisco joined Nelson with scores of 72.

## Australia Expects Cup Challenge in '46

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The first challenge for the Davis Cup now held by Australia is expected in 1946. W. H. Walker, vice-president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, said yesterday in a Melbourne broadcast picked up here.

Walker said an American team

would likely tour Australia this year but would not contest the Davis Cup, confining its activity to tournament play. Walker asserted that all challenges for the historic cup must be posted by Jan. 1 of any year and added that Australia expects to receive many challenges before the closing date.

## Third Army Turns Back Com Z, 5-0

REIMS, Sept. 7.—Third Army's 71st Division pulled abreast of Com Z at two games apiece in their duel for the European baseball championship as lanky Bill Ayers, ex-Atlanta Cracker moundsman, fashioned a 5-0 shutout over the Oise All-Stars here yesterday.

Ayers was touched for only five scattered bingles and not a Com Z runner passed second base, but he had to share the spotlight with Outfielder Harry Walker, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Shortstop Bob Ramazzotti. The ex-Redbird flychaser banged a homerun with a man on base to knock in the first two tallies, and Ramazzotti sparkled afield with three outstanding plays.

Ayers himself garnered two of his club's nine hits off Leon Day and Russ Bauers. Day, who once toiled for the Newark Eagles, was not the puzzle he was in the second game

of the series and he retired in favor of ex-Pirate Bauers after giving six hits and four runs in 3 2/3 innings.

The winners got their first pair of markers in the third when Walker's round-tripper came with Ramazzotti on base, and they added another duo in the next frame. Johnny Wyrostek, former Cardinal and Pirate outfielder, and Garland Lawing, Birmingham outfielder, connected for successive doubles, followed by Catcher Jim Gladd, ex-Jersey City backstop, who singled.

When Ayers came through with another hit, Day was waved from the hill and Bauers took over. The big Buc twirler performed creditably in his 5 2/3 inning stint, allowing only three hits and one run. Third Army got its final tally in the sixth when Gladd walked and Ayers and Ramazzotti singled.

Only in the fifth did Com Z threaten to score. Tony Jaros work-

## Gansett Track Pays Double And-a-Half

PAWTUCKETT, R.I., Sept. 7.—They paid off on half a daily double at a New England track for the second time within a week yesterday, Selma Lad and Pacification, winners of the first two races, accounted for a double of \$181.20.

However, after the tickets had been sold for the field, Tiny Sis, running in the second race, was scratched. So the holders of tickets on Selma Lad and Tiny Sis received consolation payoffs of \$6.20. A similar payoff was made at Rockingham a week ago.

## Sid Luckman Rejoins Bears

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Chicago Bears today automatically became favorites to regain the National Football League championship from the Green Bay Packers when Sid Luckman, their all-league quarterback who oils the T-formation, was released from the Maritime Service.

Luckman left immediately for Collegeville, Ind., site of the Chicago grid troupe's training camp. Joining him was Gene Ronzani, veteran Bears' back who confined his activity last year to the backfield coaching job at Notre Dame. Ronzani submitted his resignation at Notre Dame yesterday to return to Chicago.

The Bears were party to an embarrassing situation at Notre Dame when Frank Szymanski, veteran, center and captain of the Irish, said he would not play with the Ramblers this year.

Szymanski advised Head Coach Hughie Devore that he would rather quit than "embarrass Notre Dame" over his professional football commitments. Szymanski had signed with the Bears recently, the contract becoming effective after his graduation. However, the pact was voided by the National Football League on the grounds he wasn't a free agent and was subject to the league draft.

Szymanski explained that in lieu of a Big Ten ruling against players signing pro contracts while in school, Notre Dame would be in a bad light if he played with them since the Irish have three games scheduled with Big Ten opponents.

## Shaughnessy Playoffs To Begin in Atlanta

MEMPHIS, Sept. 7.—President Billy Evans announced today that the Southern Association's Shaughnessy playoffs will begin Sept. 11 in Atlanta and Chattanooga.

All playoff series will be on a best four of seven basis. Atlanta and Chattanooga, which clinched first and second place, automatically become the host clubs. Mobile and New Orleans are virtually certain to complete the playoffs although Memphis has a mathematical chance.

## Arkansas Names Coach

CONWAY, Ark., Sept. 7.—Dub McGibbony, former pro grinder with the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League, today was named head coach at Arkansas State Teachers.

## Bruins Check Giants, 6-1; Cards Divide

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Cardinals split a twin bill with the Braves yesterday at Sportsman's Park while the Cubs were asserting their mastery over the Giants, 6-1, to push the Bruins' National League margin to five games.

The Cards won the nightcap, 7-3, as Ken Burkhardt, aided by Buster Adams' 22nd homer of the year, twirled his 16th victory after rookie Ed Wright outpitched Charlie Barrett, Blix Donnelly, Bud Byerly, and Stan Partenheimer in the opener, 9-1.

Wright gave St. Louis three hits while the Braves combed the Card quartet for 18, including a dozen off Barrett who went eight innings. Boston scored five of its runs in the final frame, opening with Tommy Holmes' 28th four-bagger of the year.

### Adams' Homer Whips Lee

Adams' homerun, which scored Burkhardt and Augie Bergamo, was the big blow of the finale and more than matched Carden Gillenwater's seventh round-tripper for the Hub nine. Bill Lee was the losing pitcher.

Bill Nicholson, who was benched ten days ago for weak stickwork, smashed his second circuit clout in three days to pace the Cubs in their triumph over the Giants. Everyone except Catcher Mickey Livingston joined in a 12-hit barrage against Bill Voiselle and Ace Adams as Hank Borowy checked the Giants and contributed two hits to the attack.

The Pirates pulled to within half a game of fourth place with a 17-5 win over Brooklyn. Jack Barrett and Bob Elliott combined to bat in ten of the Corsairs' runs as each clouted a homer in the 14-hit attack on Hal Gregg and Clyde King.

### Pirates Clout Gregg

Gregg gave up eight runs before departing in the third and his successor was pummeled for ten hits the rest of the way. The Bucs' big innings were the fourth, when they tallied five times, and the sixth, when they got their last four.

Rookie Howie Fox brought the Reds' nine-game losing streak to an end with a six-hit 4-1 win over Philadelphia before the smallest crowd of the big league season. Only 346 Cincinnati cash customers and about 600 women admitted free watched the Red yearling hold the Phillies scoreless until Jake Powell batted in Johnny Antonelli in the ninth.

The Reds assured Fox's victory in the fourth when they drove Isidore Leon to cover with three runs. Jimmy Foxx relieved Leon and chucked hitless ball the remainder of the game.

## Lippy Durocher Indicted by Jury

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Joseph Moore, Ebbets Field special policeman, were indicted yesterday by a Kings County grand jury on a charge of second degree assault.

The indictment grew out of an attack on John Cristian, honorably discharged serviceman, after a night game at Ebbets Field on June 9. Cristian accused Durocher and Moore of beating him because he heckled the players.

Durocher and Moore have been at liberty on \$1,000 bail each since their arrest.

## Frick Fines Elliott \$50 For Shoving Umpire

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—President Ford Frick of the National League yesterday fined Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh third baseman, \$50 for pushing Umpire George Barr during an argument in Wednesday night's game with Brooklyn.

Elliott was tossed out of the game during the argument, which occurred after he was called out trying to score in the first inning.

### Charity Racing Program

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—An eight-day benefit program today was added to New York's 1945 horse racing season. The fourth annual charity program will be held at Jamaica, starting Nov. 7. The regular New York turf season ends Nov. 3.



# HOW THEY STAND.

**American League**  
 New York 14-2, Detroit 5-5  
 Washington 2-3, St. Louis 0-2  
 Philadelphia 6-1, Chicago 5-2  
 Boston 9, Cleveland 3

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	75	56	.573	—
Washington	75	59	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	70	61	.534	5
New York	69	61	.531	5 1/2
Cleveland	65	62	.512	8
Chicago	65	66	.496	10
Boston	63	70	.474	13
Philadelphia	41	88	.318	33

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)  
 Detroit at New York  
 St. Louis at Washington  
 Cleveland at Boston

**National League**  
 Chicago 6, New York 1  
 Boston 9-3, St. Louis 1-7  
 Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 5  
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	82	47	.636	—
St. Louis	78	53	.595	5
Brooklyn	72	59	.553	9 1/2
New York	71	61	.538	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	63	.533	13
Boston	58	74	.439	25 1/2
Cincinnati	51	78	.395	31
Philadelphia	40	92	.303	43 1/2

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)  
 Boston at St. Louis  
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh  
 New York at Chicago

# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

## League Leaders

**American League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	105	356	47	113	.317
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	246	50	106	.306
Case, Washington	103	421	61	128	.304
Moses, Chicago	123	496	71	150	.302
Meyer, Cleveland	112	435	65	136	.300
Estelle, Phil'phia	106	387	40	116	.300

## National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cavarretta, Chicago	110	416	84	150	.361
Holmes, Boston	133	570	117	196	.356
Rosen, Brooklyn	121	500	105	168	.336
Hack, Chicago	130	515	97	167	.324
Ott, New York	121	418	72	135	.323

## Runs Batted In

American—Eitzen, New York, 91; Cullenbine, Detroit, 83.
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 109; Holmes, Boston, 107.

## Homerun Leaders

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 20; Cullenbine, Detroit, 17.
National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston and Adams, St. Louis, 22.

## Stolen Bases

American—Stirnweiss, New York, 28; Wyatt, Washington, 27.
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 23; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.

## Leading Pitchers

American—Muncief, St. Louis, 11-2; Newhauser, Detroit, 21-8.
National—Breechen, St. Louis, 11-3; Passeau, Chicago, 15-6.

# Minor League Results

## International League

Syracuse 12, Jersey City 3
Newark 6, Baltimore 2
Buffalo 7, Toronto 2
Montreal 3-13, Rochester 2-4

	W	L	Pct
Montreal	93	57	.620
Jersey City	70	79	.470
Newark	86	62	.581
Buffalo	65	84	.436
Toronto	82	67	.550
Syracuse	61	88	.409
Baltimore	78	70	.527
Rochester	51	89	.407

## American Association

Toledo 8-7, Louisville 5-5
Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 3
St. Paul 7-2, Kansas City 6-6
Indianapolis 11, Columbus 1

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	90	60	.600
Min'polis	70	79	.470
Ind'polis	86	62	.581
Toledo	69	80	.463
Louisville	81	68	.544
Kansas C.	63	84	.429
St. Paul	74	73	.503
Columbus	61	87	.412

## Eastern League

Elmira 8, Binghamton 7
Utica 10, Williamsport 4
Wilkes-Barre 6, Albany 2
Scranton 3-4, Hartford 0-3

	W	L	Pct
Elmira	82	50	.621
Scranton	66	66	.500
Sandy	77	59	.566
Elmira	62	72	.463
Wilkes-B.	74	60	.552
Binghton	55	80	.407
Hartford	68	64	.515
Wil'sport	51	84	.378

## Pacific Coast League

San Diego 4, San Francisco 2
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Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Portland	101	62	.620
Oakland	81	83	.494
Seattle	93	68	.578
S. Diego	75	90	.455
S. Frisco	88	77	.533
L. Angeles	68	98	.410
Sacram'to	86	77	.528
Hol'wood	63	100	.378

## Southern Association

Memphis 9, Mobile 3
Atlanta 7, Nashville 5
Chattanooga 14, Birmingham 5

Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	91	46	.664
Memphis	66	71	.482
Chattanooga	84	53	.613
Birmingham	56	81	.409
Mobile	73	63	.537
Nashville	55	81	.404
N. Orleans	73	63	.537
Little R.	48	88	.350

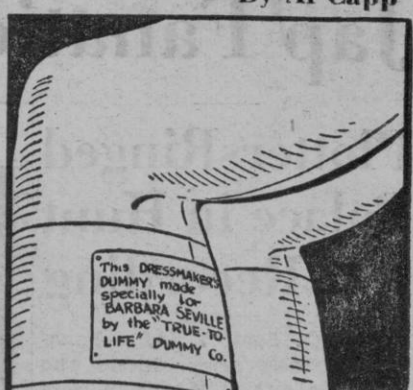
# 'Skins Sign Siegfried To Pro Grid Contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Winston Siegfried, 190-pound fullback of Duke University's 1941 Rose Bowl team, today signed a contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Siegfried is awaiting his discharge at Bainbridge Naval Training Station after three years of service. He played on the last two undefeated Bainbridge elevens coached by Joe Maniaci, former Chicago Bears back.

# Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

# Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



# Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



# Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

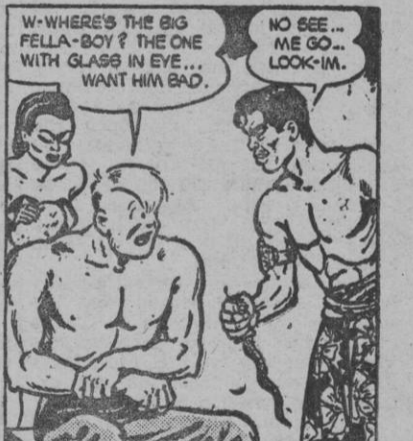
By King



# Joe Palooka

By Courtes: of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

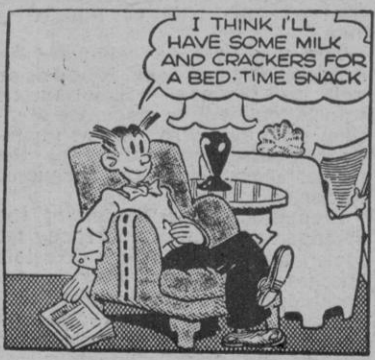
By Ham Fisher



# Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



# Jap Fanatics Almost Blocked Surrender Broadcast

## Plotters Ringed Palace in Hunt For Recording

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (AP).—Fanatical Japanese Army officers who favored a war to the death were almost successful in their attempt to seize control of the imperial palace and prevent Emperor Hirohito's surrender message from being issued, informed Japanese sources revealed today.

The plotters, who were led by an officer reputed to be a son-in-law of former Premier Tojo, murdered Lt. Gen. Mori, commander of the Imperial Guards, in their abortive revolt.

The officers had learned the Emperor was recording a surrender announcement for broadcast the following day. They asked Mori to station troops around the palace on the pretext of protecting the Emperor, but actually to prevent the recording from leaving the palace. Mori refused, and was killed. The conspirators then forged his name to the necessary orders but the forgery was detected by Mori's aides. Most of the plotters committed suicide.

In a final effort to prevent the surrender news from reaching the people and the armies in the field, an officer led a number of troops to the Tokyo radio station, cornered the staff in one room and searched the building for the recording. The arrival of loyal troops ended the short-lived revolt.

The surrender recording was at the palace during the search and was broadcast as scheduled the following day.

## Pole 'Butcher' Seized in Japan

KAWAGUCHI, Japan, Sept. 7 (INS).—The Nazi officer accused of murdering 100,000 Jews in Warsaw was captured today in this city near Mount Fujiyama.

Joseph Albert Meissinger, 46-year-old Gestapo colonel, was taken into custody by three U.S. Army men and three U.S. correspondents as he walked out of the Fuji View Hotel dining room with his hands outstretched after being told that he would be shot if he did not surrender.

The six Americans drove 65 miles through unoccupied territory in the Tokyo area on a tip to one of the correspondents that Meissinger, better known as the "Butcher of Warsaw," was in Kawaguchi and intended to commit suicide.

## Japan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

way leads from his present headquarters at Yokohama to Marunouchi, geographical center of Tokyo and logical starting point for any parade.

The Seventh and Eighth Regts. will be fully armed. The Seventh, led by Lt. Col. William A. Adams, of El Paso, Tex., will open the occupation of Tokyo, scheduled at the outset to take in 40 of the city's more than 200 square miles. Domei, the Japanese news agency, said the first troops would enter Tokyo at 6 A.M. (11 P.M. Friday, Paris time).

With occupation forces already holding strategic points from the southern tip of Kyushu to Tokyo in central Honshu, negotiations were under way for U.S. Fleet units to take over a base on the extreme northern tip of Honshu.

Rear-Adm. Kanome, chief of staff of the Ominato naval base, led a Japanese delegation aboard the USS Panamint, flagship of Vice-Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, off northern Honshu to transfer control of the base. Ominato is nearly 400 miles north of Tokyo.

## U.S.-Style Graduation For 750 Sorbonne GIs

Completing a seven-week study of the French language at the Sorbonne in Paris, approximately 750 U.S. soldiers attended the American-style graduation exercises yesterday in the theater of International House, Cité Universitaire, Paris. Thirty members of the graduating class and a few member students at the Conservatoire de Musique participated in the program.

## Our Gang's Darling



A dozen years ago, blonde, dimpled Jean Darling used to be a chubby kid star in Our Gang comedies. Now she is a comedienne featured in the musical "Carousel"—and she's just as Darling as ever.

## McCain . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest carrier strategists. He once gave the formula: "We kill their good pilots and we don't give the Japs time to train replacements."

McCain lived just long enough to see the victory. He arrived home Wednesday after having witnessed the Sept. 2 surrender ceremony aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves two sons, Cmdr. John S. McCain jr., of the submarine service; Gordon, of Pasadena, and FCC attorney; two brothers, Brig. Gen. William A. McCain, USA, retired, and Joseph McCain. The admiral was born in Mississippi.

## No MG in Japan — Shigemitsu

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (INS).—There will be no Allied-enforced military administration of Japan and Nippon will be allowed to keep her non-war industries. Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu claimed today.

Domei said Shigemitsu, who signed the Japanese surrender document aboard the battleship Missouri last Sunday, had told a press conference that no military administration would "take place" since "Allied authorities have consented to present all their requests through the Japanese government."

The Foreign Minister promised the Japanese would "faithfully meet" these requests.

## Kuhn Is Ordered Deported to Reich

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark today ordered the deportation to Germany of Fritz Julius Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund.

Kuhn is now at Ellis Island, N.Y., and will probably be placed aboard the SS Antioch Victory which sails next week.

## Valentine's Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Lewis J. Valentine, who advanced from a cop on a Brooklyn beat to Commissioner of New York's 15,000-man Police Department, retired yesterday to become "chief investigator-commentator" on "Gang Busters," a radio show dealing with crime.

## Lawfully It Was Awful And Unlawfully Ditto

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Italian counterfeiters with three print shops set up in Milan to produce U.S. \$50 bills made an "awful" mistake, Secret Service agents said yesterday.

"This note," the currency was worded, "is legal tender for all debts public and private and is redeemable in awful money at the United States Treasury or any Federal Reserve Bank."

Army officials caught the counterfeiters before they put the money in circulation, Secret Service said.

## Pepper Raps GI Rights Bill As Inadequate

By T. Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Sen. Claude A. Pepper (D-Fla.) in an address Thursday night at Orly Field criticized the educational and cash loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights as being "inadequate for the needs of the vast majority of soldier-veterans." Both provisions, he predicted, will be liberalized.

"Loan arrangements have not worked out very satisfactorily because of the attitude of the lending agencies through which veterans have had to apply," Pepper told the 300 GIs in his audience. "The banks have wanted only conservative risks and that has resulted in a great many loans being rejected and a great many veterans being deprived of doing what they wanted to do. I have no doubt loans will be liberalized soon."

His criticism of the educational provisions of the bill centered on the age limit for extended study. "The fact that a veteran, if he was over 26 when inducted, must prove his education was interrupted," the Senator said, "is not very fair. A lot of the older men have put a new value on education and they should be allowed to study whatever they want, wherever they want and as long as they want. I have hopes of seeing all limits on education lifted so that a veteran can study for as long as seven years, if he wants to, regardless of his age."

Pepper, whose address was the feature of the regular orientation class for U.S. military personnel stationed at Orly Field, devoted the bulk of his 75-minute talk to presenting the conflicting solutions offered for America's post-war problems. He drew no conclusions and expressed no opinions on any of those subjects. His comments on the GI Bill of Rights came at the end of his address.

## Airlines to Start

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Three American airlines probably will be able to begin commercial flights over the North Atlantic in six to eight weeks, it was learned today.

The airlines have been assigned the necessary four-engine planes from military surpluses.

First operations, however, will be over only parts of approved routes, because much remains to be done in obtaining landing and transit rights in foreign countries.

## Defeat Likely On Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP).—President Truman's jobless benefit program of \$25 a week for 26 weeks was written off as unworkable today by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.).

In doing so, the Senate Finance Committee chairman virtually signed a death decree for the bill which the President endorsed for a third time yesterday. A majority of George's committee obviously is cool toward the measure, and a similar attitude has appeared in the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering a similar bill.

The most telling blow, however, was the disclosure that the laws of nearly half the states, including the President's native Missouri, would require that any supplementary federal grants to the unemployed must be deducted from state allowances.

## West Point, Annapolis To Get Japs' Swords

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday that the sword which Japanese Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashiro surrendered in the Philippines would be sent to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and that the sword of Vice Adm. Denshichi Okouchi, commanding the Japanese naval forces in the Philippines, would be sent to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

## Hitler's 'Dead,' Allies Decide, He Won't Be Tried by Proxy

Adolf Hitler is presumed by the International War Crimes Commission to be dead and will not be tried by proxy as will several other top war criminals who have not yet been accounted for, it was disclosed yesterday by Francois de Menthon, France's chief delegate to the commission.

De Menthon said the presumption of Hitler's death was decided in London last month by the international tribunal. Hitler is not listed among the 24 top Nazi war criminals booked for trial at Nuremberg in late Oct. or early Nov.

The indictment against all 24 defendants, which has been in preparation by representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and Russia,

will be presented this month, the French representative said.

He described the forthcoming trial as "the trial of Nazi Germany."

The trial will be conducted in English, French and Russian as well as German. Simultaneous translations will be made, De Menthon said, by interpreters at microphones, the method used by the former assemblies of the League of Nations.

Preliminary investigation of the defendants has been under way for some time, he said. Possible charges against them may be preparation for war, premeditated conquest, violation of the rules and customs of war, and crimes against nations and against humanity.

## 7 Million Japs To Disarm by Mid-October

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7.—Gen. MacArthur said yesterday that by mid-October 7,000,000 Japanese troops would be disarmed—the greatest force ever to capitulate in the history of warfare.

Approximately 3,000,000 of these are in the home islands and will be sent to their homes, he said. The other 4,000,000 are in outlying Pacific areas.

From 300,000 to 400,000 American soldiers will occupy the home islands and Korea, he added.

Gen. Hitoshi Inamura yesterday surrendered 139,000 Japanese forces long since bypassed in Rabaul, New Ireland, the Solomons and New Guinea. He signed final capitulation aboard the British aircraft carrier Glory in Rabaul harbor.

In the Philippines, the surrender of 10,000 Japanese in the Cagayan Valley of northern Luzon was accepted, several days after the formal capitulation of all other enemy forces in the islands.

Plans were completed for the surrender of all Japanese units in China at Nanking, probably on Sunday.

The occupation of Singapore by British troops proceeded without incident. An official announcement said 85 generals and several admirals were among the 85,000 Japanese there.

## Japanese Unions Begin Organizing, Kagawa Says

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 7 (AP).—Japanese Labor unions, outlawed 14 years ago, have begun reorganizing, Takayohiko Kagawa, Christian labor leader and social worker, declared yesterday.

Unemployment will be Japan's major post-war problem, Kagawa predicted, but he expressed hope that the struggle to raise workers' living standards could be settled without conflict.

Kagawa was once arrested for opposing the war against China. He is one of five "intellectuals" to whom Premier Prince Higashi Kuni recently entrusted the job of revamping Japanese culture. Soon after the Japanese quit fighting, he pleaded to Gen. MacArthur for magnanimity toward the Japanese "in the name of humanity."

## War-Induced Opium Habit Enslaves 30 Pct. of Nanking

NANKING, Sept. 7 (AP).—The opium habit, practically eliminated here before the Japanese occupation, now enslaves about 30 percent of Nanking's population, a member of the Chamber of Commerce declared yesterday.

Inhabitants of the city, where the Japanese committed some of their foulest atrocities, still find it difficult to believe they are free after eight years of enemy domination. Although the city is the heart of one of the world's great agricultural areas, many starved because the Japanese took rice away.

## 8th Armored Put on Alert

(Continued from Page 1)

that all men in these two categories would leave the ETO before Christmas. Postal officers urged that notification be sent promptly, as the period for mailing overseas Christmas packages begins Sept. 15.

Specially printed V-Mail forms, saying that "I am scheduled to return to the U.S. sometime before the end of December . . . Do not send any more packages," are available at Army postoffices and in orderly rooms.

The steadily expanding redeployment program continued yesterday, with advance elements of the Ninth Arm'd Div. arriving at the Assembly Area Command. The 17th Airborne, already embarked at Marseille, was reported to have cleared port yesterday. At Le Havre, the Sixth Arm'd and 103rd Inf. Div. will begin shipping out today.

Figures released by the Transportation Corps disclosed that 270,000 troops went home in August, which exceeded the original shipping forecast by 70,000.

Of the 406,000 scheduled to depart by ship in September, the statement said, 121,800 will leave from Marseille.