

### The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 54  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 58

Vol. 2—No. 77

PARIS EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
1 Fr.

in the European Theater  
1 Fr.

### The Weather Today

RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, showers, temp.: 70  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 58

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1945

## Vet Needn't Join Union For Old Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS). The Selective Service Administration decreed last night that veterans with re-employment rights could not be required to join a union to get their jobs back.

The agency also told local draft boards that, during the year in which a veteran was guaranteed his old job, his rights took precedence over any system of seniority.

In a policy guide likely to intensify controversies over the closed shop and so-called super-seniority, the United Press said, Selective Service held that "union membership or other conditions, not enumerated in the law, may not be required of a veteran as a prerequisite to his reinstatement."

### Regardless of Seniority

The guide reiterates Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's earlier assertion that a veteran gets his old job back regardless of seniority, and it added these two new concepts:

In borderline cases, the question whether a former job was permanent "should be resolved in favor of the veteran."

In determining whether it is "impossible or unreasonable" for an employer to take back a veteran, the effect on third parties cannot be considered.

This last ruling was aimed at the contentions of some employers that seniority contracts make it impossible to rehire veterans whose seniority—including time they spent in service—is not sufficient to win the jobs in the usual way.

It is the first time Selective Service has publicly clarified the closed-shop issue, but spokesmen said the policy had been in effect for some time. There has been no test case, they added, most issues so far having been settled by compromise.

In some cases unions and employers have agreed to waive the closed-shop agreement for a guaranteed period of one year.

Hershey's ruling on super-seniority, issued last year, has been upheld by the Brooklyn Federal District

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Oil Pact Is Given U.S. and Britain

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—Conclusion of a tentative Anglo-American oil agreement covering the worldwide export of petroleum by British and American oil companies was announced today.

The proposed treaty, which must be accepted by both governments, would not be concerned with domestic oil production in the U.S. It sets forth principles of fair play and equality of opportunity for nationals of both countries in exploration and development of oil concessions throughout the world.

## French Voters Swing to Left; De Gaulle Supporters Lead

By Walter F. Smith  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A moderate but definite swing to the left, with supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle assured of victory in two-thirds of all cantons reporting, was indicated last night with more than half the ballots counted in France's cantonal elections.

(French cantonal representatives correspond roughly to American state legislators.)

Early predictions of a possible landslide to the extreme left were refuted by the early leads of Léon Blum's Socialist and the moderate Radical-Socialist parties over the Communists. With 871 cantons reporting complete tallies, and 732 still to be heard from, this was the score for the major parties:

Socialists—216 cantons.  
Radicals—201 cantons.

Communists—55 cantons (40 more than they won in 1937).

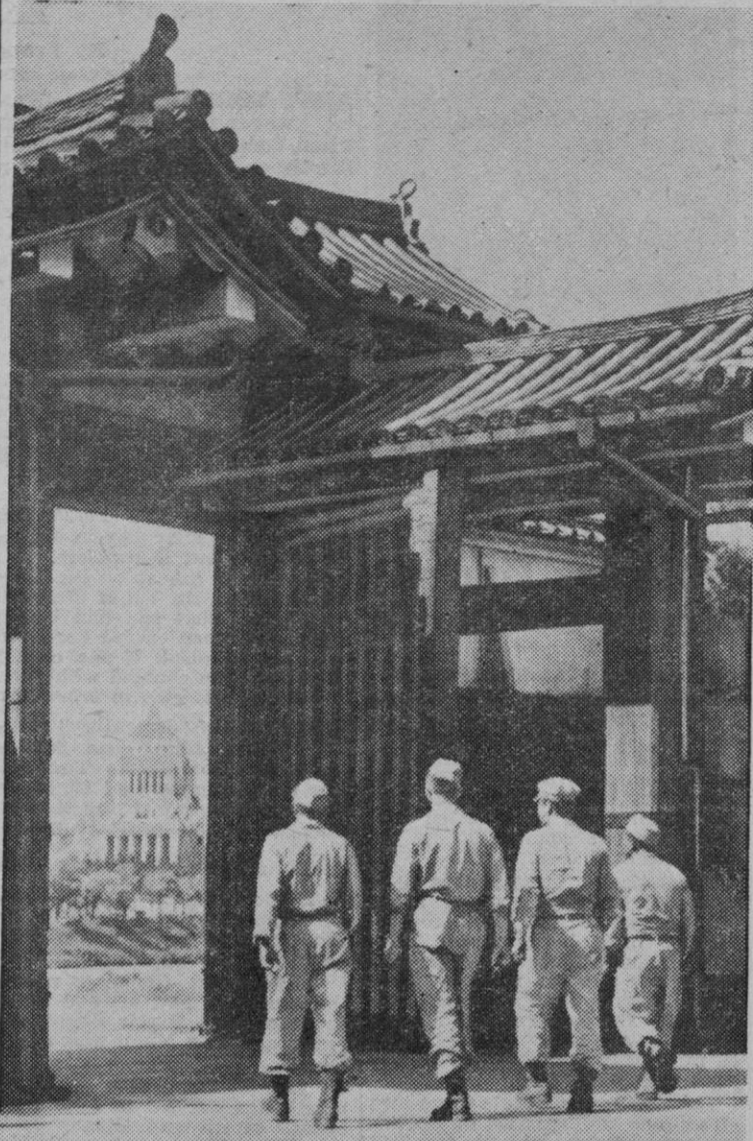
Supporters of De Gaulle, comprising candidates of various parties, carried 571 of the 871 cantons reporting.

Among the prominent pre-war figures in the election was Edouard Herriot, former Premier, leader of the Radical-Socialists and Mayor of Lyons.

In the industrial North, Communist strength was, unexpectedly, little greater than that of the Socialists. The Lille steel production area reported 120,000 Communist and 115,000 Socialist votes. In the Pas-de-Calais coal region the Socialists were in the lead with 178,000 votes to the Communists' 142,000.

At least one woman, a Conservative, was elected as large numbers of French women took advantage of their suffrage right.

## Yanks Tread Emperor's Sacred Precincts



A group of U.S. soldiers on a sightseeing tour of Tokyo pass through the gate guarding the precincts of the Emperor's palace. The dome of the Japanese Diet can be seen in the background through the arch.

## Patton OKs Fratting—It Shows Germans How 'Great We Are'

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton jr. has declared himself a staunch advocate of fraternization with the Germans, because "the best thing the U.S. can do is let the German people see what great people we are by mixing with them."

He did not directly advocate marriage between American soldiers and German girls, however. He characterized the Germans in his occupation zone as docile, and predicted they would remain so because their "fangs are drawn."

"I thought from the first that this threat of werewolves and murder was inconsequential, because the German is incapable of individual initiative action," Patton said in an interview. "Now he is no longer regimented and his fangs are drawn."

Patton said the prime objective of his administration presently was to restore normal communications to prevent suffering this winter, rather than to rout out every German suspected of Nazi taint.

"In my opinion," he said, "to

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## British Asked To Quit Egypt

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—British officials refused to comment today on Egyptian demands for withdrawal of British troops and asserted that London had not been informed officially of the Egyptian request.

Demands for removal of British troops from Egypt and for incorporation of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan into Egypt were made in an Egyptian Cabinet communiqué.

Officials here confirmed that the Egyptian Nationalist leader, Nahas Pasha, who led the opposition in the Egyptian government, had sent demands nearly two months ago.

However this was considered completely unofficial in London because Nahas Pasha is not in the government.

## Tell Data in Killing Of Doolittle Fliers

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Evidence that some Doolittle raid fliers—the exact number not determined—were executed and buried "outside Japan proper" has been uncovered by a newly-formed Japanese War Ministry Committee investigating war crimes and atrocities perpetrated on Allied war prisoners. Lt. Gen. Tadaichi Wakamatsu, vice minister of War, disclosed today.

These facts and other war crimes are to be passed on to the U.S. Army. Maj. Gen. Masao Ueda, former chief of the Army press section and spokesman for Gen. Wakamatsu, told the Associated Press.

## Coal, Steel Workers' Release, Regardless Of Points, Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—The Army has agreed, at the recommendation of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to release coal miners and steel workers from its ranks without regard for their point scores because they are badly needed in reconversion, the United Press said today.

The OWMR and the Army now are talking about releasing architects and construction workers on the same basis, the UP added. These reports followed official Army announcement last night of new screening scores which will exempt an additional 300,000 officers and men now in the U.S. from overseas service.

Enlisted men will not be sent overseas if on last Sept. 2 their critical point score was 36 points or more (under the VJ-Day computation), or if they were 37 years old, or if they were 34 years old with more than one year of service.

### Requirements for Officers

Officers other than those attached to the Medical Department will not be shipped out if on Sept. 2 they had 48 points. For medical officers, requirements for exemption are as follows: Male officers of the Medical Corps and Dental Corps, 45 points or 40 years of age; male officers of the Veterinary Corps and Medical Administrative Corps, 30 points or 35 years of age; nurses, 12 points or 30 years of age; Medical Department dietitians and physical-therapy aides, 18 points or 30 years of age.

As announced previously, Wacs will not be shipped overseas.

The new regulations do not apply to members of the Regular Army or to men who have volunteered for overseas service.

### Seek to Speed Navy Releases

The United Press also said today that the OWMR had been trying without success to get the Navy to demobilize its men at a faster rate. A high OWMR official was quoted by the news service as saying that recent informal efforts to persuade the Navy had been unavailing but

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Mac Bans Jap Atom Studies; Wages Curbed

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Allied Occupation Headquarters today forbade any atomic bomb research or development in Japan and ordered strict control, through the Japanese government, of Japan's economic life, including prices and wages.

Gen. MacArthur specifically prohibited "all research or development work which has as its object effecting mass separation of Uranium 235 from uranium or effecting mass separation of any radioactive unstable substance." Uranium 235 is the basis of the atom bomb.

The directive ordered the Japanese to provide complete data on all laboratories and technological organizations and demanded monthly reports on each.

Another Allied directive ordered the Japanese government to remove itself completely from direct or indirect control of newspapers and news agencies. Heretofore, the ruling Japanese clique has almost completely controlled and directed news policies.

### War Trials Soon

MacArthur also disclosed that trials of suspected war criminals would begin soon in special military tribunals. The tribunals will have greater power and more latitude than are permitted under the rigid rules of American court-martial.

Members of the tribunals, including United Nations representatives, are expected to be named by MacArthur. Several tribunals will be set up and where possible will conduct trials in areas where the crimes were committed.

Preliminary plans for the trials call for dividing defendants into these categories:

1—Those who planned the war—Former Premier Hideki Tojo and his "Pearl Harbor Cabinet" and others high in the nation's councils.

2—Officers who permitted atrocities, such as Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, held responsible for the "Bataan Death March," and others.

3—Japanese soldiers or civilians who committed atrocities.

There was no hint when Tojo or other top suspects would be tried. MacArthur's economic directive

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Yank Roamed Japan 68 Days Before Hearing War Was Over

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—A young naval radioman from Odanah, Wis., reported yesterday that he wandered around central Hokkaido Island for 68 days after his plane crashed, raiding root cellars and chicken coops and milking cows for sustenance and didn't learn until Sept. 19 that the war had been over more than a month.

The flier, Oliver B. Rasmussen, 23, aviation radioman first class off the carrier Shangri La, escaped with minor injuries in a crash on July 14 which killed his pilot, Lt. Howard E. Eagleston, of New York.

Rasmussen said he got rations and other gear from the plane wreckage, then set out for the coast, hoping to flag down an American plane. But he saw none. His rations soon were exhausted and he lived on bird eggs and

whatever he could forage off the countryside.

Early in August he made his way to the coast with the hope of getting a fishing boat and escaping. He discovered a boat, but it sank in the surf.

He went into the hills, where he built a crude shack and began systematic raiding of farmhouses, narrowly escaping detection on several occasions.

In the middle of September he returned to the beach and wrote "Help" in big letters in the sand, hoping to attract the attention of an American plane. But all he attracted was a Japanese, who gave him half a cigaret and convinced him the war was over.

The Japs sent him to Tomakomai, where a U.S. Army search team found him and brought him to Yokosuka, near Tokyo.

Rasmussen said he was feeling fit but had lost 14 pounds

B.D.I.C.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Urges Big Stick

There appeared in The Stars and Stripes, on Sept. 8, a short article which said there would be no military government of Japan.

To quote a few sentences from this article: "There will be no Allied enforced military administration of Japan, and Nippon will be allowed to keep her non-war industries."

"...No military administration would take place since Allied authorities have consented to present all their requests through the Japanese government."

"...The Japanese would 'faithfully meet' these requests."

It seems that something should be done about the Japanese nation as a whole instead of letting them run themselves, as this article hinted.

As for Japan's non-war industries there are practically none since it has been preparing for war for the last century or so.

As for all Allied requests being presented through the Japanese government, the Japs have shown their true nature and their defiance of democracy during the last four years.

As regards "faithfully meeting" these requests, I believe that Pearl Harbor should have shown us that Japan's word cannot be taken. We must completely break Japan's military backbone now, or prepare for another Pearl Harbor in 15 or 20 years.—Sgt. H. N. Joseph, 195 Gen. Hosp.

## On Borrowed Time

We are in Berlin sweating out going home. Most of us have fought from Normandy on through. Why do we have to continue this airborne training? A week ago a couple of boys were killed and others were hurt putting on a demonstration for some Russian generals. Still we keep on jumping. Our lives should not be jeopardized now that the war is over.—(34 signatures—Ed.)—82 AB Div.

## 44 Wants Out

I am 44 years old and applied for discharge last April. There is another man over 42 and 11 men over 40 in my company. Men 35 and 38 are being discharged in other outfits. Yet 4th Port says "Sit tight."—Pfc L. Hammond, 555 QM Rhd. Co.

## Rough Ride

As one rides about Germany as well as France he is constantly brought to a rapid halt by holes in the road that to date have not been fixed. The many times that the vehicles are unnecessarily brought to a halt, due to a bad spot in the road, count up fast. Each time that vehicle is so used, there is a waste of gasoline and tires.

It seems that this form of repair should have priority so far as labor and materials are concerned. We have displaced personnel, German civilian labor and even GIs to help out. This will add to the comfort of all, not to mention the economic angle as far as gasoline and rubber is concerned.—Sgt. Robert Wiebel, 890th Sig. Co.

## VD Roster 1avo0

In this outfit they are putting notices on the board stating the name and rank of persons with VD. They even listed the name of a sergeant who had gone to the hospital merely for a VD check.

I have heard five men comment, "I'll be damned if I will go to an aid station now."—Publicity Shy, 424 Inf.

Editor's Note: Your letter, with the signature deleted, was referred to the Regimental Commander, 424 Inf. Here is the reply:

"The soldier has a legitimate complaint. In his efforts to cut down the VD rate in his company, this particular company commander violated the provisions of AR 40-210 dealing with confidential medical reports. The situation was remedied immediately upon detection and appropriate action taken to prevent recurrence."

## He Knows What He Wants

I am a member of the 159th Inf. and have traveled with the outfit from the snow-tipped mountains of Attu, to the Golden Gate of California, and then to France, and several parts of Germany. I saw hardship and worked in weather that was not fit for a dog to be out in. I never bitched; we had a war to win, why should I?

Now that the war is over can you tell me why we are living in a mudhole of tents when we are supposed to have come as con-

querors, and why are we still training for combat with night problems, etc.? How about that Army education proposition we hear so much about? If the men have idle time, train them to become better civilians instead of bitching soldiers.—Cpl. J. Freiney.

## Ah, Peace!

Everybody remembers the deluxe pre-war filling station where, apparently all in one movement, your gas tank and radiator were filled, your battery checked, your tires inflated or changed if necessary, and your windshield cleaned.

This is not a bit more than you get at any of the service stations run by the 244th Ord. MAM Co. here in Berlin. There your vehicle is thoroughly serviced by German employees under careful GI supervision, and you are treated with courtesy and friendliness. The GI in charge even hands you an S & S to read while you wait. Such consideration is so refreshingly unusual.—2/Lt. C. H. Lehmann, Hqs Berlin District

## Post-War Secret Weapon

Shortly after establishing the unit mess in the Assembly Area, two officers were detailed daily to eat one meal in the enlisted men's mess hall and to turn in an informal written report on their opinion of the mess in general. The following letter was placed on the unit commander's desk after the noon meal on Aug. 22:

"Today at lunch it was the pleasant task of Lt. Richard D. Newkirk and Capt. John J. Marsella to dine with the enlisted men of this organization. The mess hall was properly prepared for the occasion, lacking only the chintz curtains on the kitchen windows. The floor had been recently mopped. Tables quite clean, as was the general appearance of the mess hall. The mess personnel were clean and polite, which seems to be not unusual.

"The food was worthy of a poem or a song. It is safe to say that not a single taste bud in the organization was assaulted. Throughout the meal, the usual light, gay, sparkling banter was heard in the mess hall, and there was much laughter and good humor.

"It might be a good idea to do away with the small table at which the officers eat and let the visiting officers eat at the tables with the men. This would enable the guest officers to get a better idea of the enlisted men's valuation of the meal and at the same time enhance a spirit of camaraderie. The danger of upsetting military discipline is slight, if present at all.

"The practice of having officers dine with the enlisted men is indeed a delightful one and should be continued by all means."

(Signed) John J. Marsella, Capt. MC Richard D. Newkirk, 2/Lt. AC This note proves the value of inspections of all varieties, as well as interjecting a new note of gay scintillating effervescence into the usual drab existence of the erstwhile report.—Maj. K. E. G., 574 Bomb Sq. (L) AAF

## Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Can't ya read signs?"

## Watch Out for Splinters



Bamboo Blonde is the new hair shade being plugged by Frances Langford. By some astounding coincidence, the title of Miss Langford's newest picture is "Bamboo Blonde," her studio says.

## U.S. Reich Zone Railroads Told to Bounce Deadheads

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer WIESBADEN, Sept. 24.—No more free rides for Germans on German railroads, USFET decreed today.

In an effort to place Germany's rail system on a paying basis, U.S. authorities have ordered that pre-occupation fares be collected and hitch-hikers be bounced off freight and passenger cars.

Theoretically, fares always have been charged but in fact only about ten percent of the German passengers have been paying their way. Frequent stops by trains and inadequate station facilities have made buying tickets almost impossible. The common practice was for passengers to hop trains outside of rail yards and drop off at the most convenient stop.

The new fare schedule to go into effect soon will be based on operating costs. Excess baggage also will be paid for, according to officials, who expect considerable revenue from that source.

## Stuff Finally Catches Up With Work, Discharged

BUFFALO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Irving L. Stuff, "too busy" to be discharged from the Army earlier this month, finally has caught up with his work as headquarters clerk at Ft. Custer, Mich., and has been mustered out.

He arrived home late at night with his discharge and commendation for "display of continued loyalty."

Stuff missed his train to a discharge center Sept. 5. When officials investigated, they found him hard at work.

## The American Scene:

# Ike and Nimitz in Line For Top Service Posts

By France E. Herron  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Washington reporters are willing to wager that Gen. Eisenhower will be the next chief of staff when Gen. Marshall retires, and that Adm. Nimitz will step into the shoes of Adm. King, who reportedly wants to retire.

These same newsmen also will wager that if Ike doesn't want the job—for political or other reasons—the next in line is Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer.

REPORTED to be the first Wave serving overseas to be discharged under the point system, Dorothea Shepherd, aerographer's mate, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, plans to remain in Hawaii and teach kindergarten.

## Woman Slain on Crowded Street

MRS. EDNA M. GRIFFIN, 33, department store employee, was shot to death on a street in downtown Richmond, Va., while a crowd was waiting for trolleys and buses. Her body was riddled with five bullets from a heavy-caliber pistol. Mrs. Griffin's former employer, Will A. Brittle, was arrested on a charge of murder. Police said no motive had been established.

Strollers in New York's Central Park became goggle-eyed when they saw a pretty 19-year-old girl splashing merrily in the lake clad in nothing but a brassiere. A cop ordered her to don her clothes, which lay in a heap on the shore. The bather, who identified herself as Geraldine Du Val of Staten Island, explained to a Yorkville Court magistrate that she had become intoxicated after two drinks, and "two gentlemen" dared her to leap into the lake. The judge warned her not to drink if she couldn't take it, and suspended sentence. She had been charged with violating a park code which permits only boats and not gals in brassieres in the lake.

BECAUSE of "derogatory" remarks made about their area in the film "Junior Miss," the Sandusky (Ohio) Letters-From-Home Club protested vigorously to Twentieth-century Fox, producer of the film. The club, composed of 50 organizations, sent a protest resolution to the film company saying that Sandusky and Cedar Point (also Ohio) were not "dead places" as insinuated in the film.

## Mrs. Pyle Supports Library Memorial

AT her home in Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Pyle confirmed her endorsement of the Ernie Pyle library memorial. The objections she expressed a month ago, Mrs. Pyle said, were against a multi-million-dollar park and cemetery as a memorial.

Hollywood—the place where they do anything at any time—just announced a new method for entertaining returning servicemen. It appears that Dinah Shore, accompanied by a guitar player, now sings aboard a blimp which hovers over the decks of returning troop ships.

Lew H. Daughettee of River Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, a month ago decided to burn away a web of caterpillars from a lower branch of his apple tree. So he got a blowtorch and scorched the caterpillars away. Now apple blossoms have appeared along the length of that same branch—but nowhere else on the tree.

## PM Bares Teeth at Dentifrice Makers

THE NEW YORK newspaper PM devoted much space to "exposing" toothpaste ads. "Many makers of big-selling dentifrices have not hesitated to make grossly misleading and deceptive claims for their products," said PM. No matter what kind of tooth cleanser you used—unless recommended by a dentist—PM probably put the hooks to it. It named names, and some popular brands at that. PM said the Federal Trade Commission, in trying to halt false and misleading advertising, "is gravely hampered by a small budget, timidity and inadequate staff and ridiculously weak powers."

Danton Walker, columnist for the New York Daily News, who hit the nail on the head when he said that 60-pointers would be discharged in November, took another try with: "A Western Congressman will introduce a bill demanding that all Army men revert to their peace-time rank within 60 days as an aid to quicker demobilization."

MOVIE theater manager John Klee, of Pomona, Calif., didn't mind the kids eating popcorn in his theater, but customers complained of the bangs that followed. Klee didn't want to ban the kids or their popcorn—yet he had to consider his other patrons. So he made non-pop popcorn bags by punching holes small enough to keep the popcorn in but large enough to prevent the bag from being blown up and popped.

A COP overhauled a speeding automobile in Albany, Ga., and found that Mrs. Julius W. Collins had given birth to a baby while her husband was racing the stork to a hospital. The officer—D. E. Adams—lent a hand and rushed Mrs. Collins to a hospital, where attendants reported, both mother and baby son doing well.

# G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
MOVIE TODAY  
MARGAN—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins.  
OLYMPIA—Same as Margnan. Metro Madeleine.  
ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Metro Marbeuf.

**STAGE SHOWS**  
SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours."  
EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.  
OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics," variety.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.  
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.  
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.  
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvres, Louvres Sq. Metro Bourse.

**Metz**  
SCALA—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Claire Trevor.  
ROYAL—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

**Nancy**  
EMPIRE—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.  
SHOWTIME—"Gypsy Wildcat," Lee Cagney, Maria Montez.

**Dijon**  
DARCY—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

**Toul**  
PALACE THEATER—"A Bell for Adano."

**Troyes**  
THEATER—"Fighting Guardsman," Wildard Parker, Anita Louise.

**Soissons**  
PARAMOUNT—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner.  
MODERN—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

**Reims**  
CASINO—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Signe Hasso, 1430, 1900, 2100.

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# N.Y. Climbs As Elevator Workers Quit

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP).—Eleven thousand elevator operators and other maintenance workers struck in 975 New York office buildings today, forcing thousands of persons to climb many flights of stairs to reach their offices.

Involved in the strike was the world's tallest building, the Empire State, where 72 elevators normally provide service.

Strike leaders said that unless demands were met, the strike would spread throughout Manhattan. Eleventh-hour mediation attempts failed yesterday afternoon, and Regional War Labor Board officials immediately summoned representatives of the union and office and apartment building owners to another meeting called for 2:30 PM today.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, meanwhile, ordered the Health Department to declare an emergency the moment the strike began and set in motion plans to provide elevator service in all apartment buildings to tenants above the sixth floor.

Locals 32B and 164 of the AFL Building Service Union, expressing dissatisfaction with a WLB adjustment of their differences with the Midtown Realty Owners Association and the Realty Advisory Board of Labor Relations, called the strike.

WLB had granted a raise of \$2.50 weekly to apartment house employees and had reduced weekly hours of work for employees in all buildings. Other union demands were rejected. The unions contended that workers would undergo a reduction in weekly income.

# Northwest Gets 1st Heavy Snow

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 24 (ANS).—The season's first heavy snowstorm, which blanketed most of Montana and northern Wyoming, was reported today to be heading across the Dakotas toward Minnesota and the northern Great Lakes region.

Four to 15 inches of snow fell at Helena, Great Falls, Butte and other parts of Montana and Wyoming, but the storm's fury was lessening as it moved in a northeasterly direction.

Trees and power lines were damaged in Chinook and other parts of Montana, and the fall brought delay in the sugar beet harvest in that state. Wheat farmers, however, welcomed the heavy wet snow for its moisture.

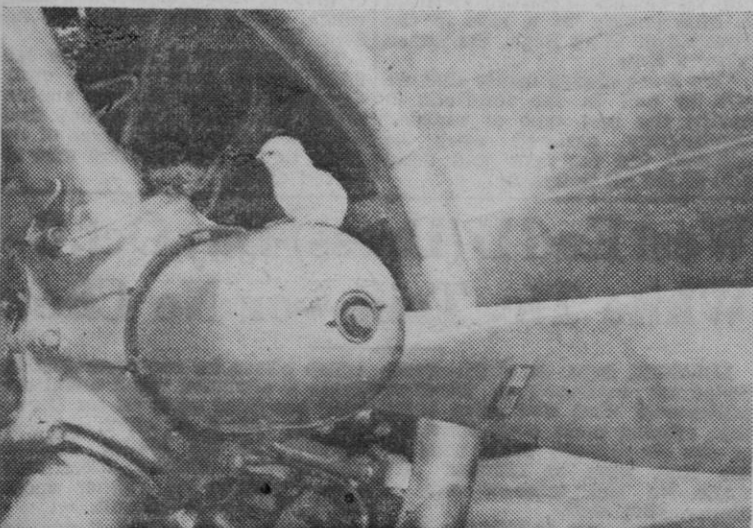
Three soldiers were heroes of the storm. They drove over clogged highways from Great Falls and Helena to deliver an iron lung needed for Jean H. Hanson, 28, infantile paralysis victim, who had been rushed to Helena from a ranch.

# Hollywood's 1/2 Million Spurned by Gabreski

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, America's much decorated air ace, has turned down a \$500,000 Hollywood offer, preferring to remain in the Army, it was learned today here, where the flyer was a guest at the USO Buddies Club in Boston Common.

The offer was made for his story as a Prisoner of War in Germany, in which Gabreski himself was to have a leading role.

# Quick Trips for Slick Chicks



One of the thousands of chicks being transported by airlines from Kansas City hatcheries to Eastern markets gives a big bird the once-over from its inspecting point on the plane's propeller hub.

# Taxi Thief Picks Up Owner as First Fare

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Taxi driver German Rabinowitz was eating in a restaurant yesterday when he saw a man get into his parked cab and drive away.

Rabinowitz ran half a block down the street and yelled "Taxi," bringing his cab to a stop.

"Drive me to Bathgate and Tremont Avenues," he barked. When the cab reached there it pulled up in front of the Bronx police headquarters. Rabinowitz said, "Wait a minute," and brought out two policemen, who arrested the accommodating thief.

# CIO Strike Vote Seen Dooming Cooling-Off Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Repeal of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act loomed today as a possible outgrowth of the CIO auto workers' plans for strike votes by more than 500,000 members.

The union has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a vote among 325,000 workers at 96 General Motors plants Oct. 24. It also has announced it will ask for a vote among 120,000 Chrysler workers, probably Oct. 25, and for one to be taken at Ford plants around Nov. 1.

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), co-sponsor of the Labor Dispute act, which establishes a "cooling-off" period before strike action can be taken, already has introduced a repeal measure now being studied by the House Military Affairs Committee, which approved the original bill two and a half years ago.

Government reliance on the act to prevent or deter strikes practically vanished last winter when John L. Lewis turned its strike vote provisions to his own advantage.

Lewis, in opening negotiations with bituminous coal operators, filed notice that a dispute existed affecting 400,000 soft-coal miners scattered across the Continent. Taking that ballot and a later one among anthracite miners cost the NLRB about \$200,000. Scores of other unions followed Lewis' lead, and the NLRB was forced to halt operations temporarily for lack of funds.

The prospect of a still larger vote among General Motors, Ford and Chrysler workers within a week seemed certain today to stir Congressional action. However, the act could not be wiped off the books in time to block the three strike votes and attendant expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars.

Among reasons for retaining the act was its provision permitting the government to seize strike-bound plants during war. It also gave legal backing to the War Labor Board.

# LeMay Reassigned To ATSC in States

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, here to visit his family, said he had been reassigned to remain in the U.S. and effective Nov. 1, would be on duty with the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton.

# Detroit Rations Gas as Strike Slashes Output

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—The motor manufacturing city of Detroit, beset with 75 strikes which had made idle more than 75,000 workers, joined Toledo, Ohio, and some other sections of the country yesterday in rationing gasoline because of a strike that had closed more than a third of the nation's refineries.

Motorists in the East also faced a gasoline famine. Millions of gallons of motor fuel destined for the Atlantic seaboard were tied up in the Southwest oil areas.

Almost 2,900 of Detroit's 3,400 service stations were closed. City officials and distributors asked that the stations' reserve supply be saved for essential users on a voluntary basis. Most dealers were co-operating.

Voluntary rationing was requested in the Calumet River industrial section of northwestern Indiana, where half the gasoline output was stopped by a strike in five refineries. Reserve gasoline in bulk plants in the area, which furnishes most of the gasoline for Chicago motorists, was diminishing slowly.

# Claim Elliott 'Whitewashed'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee last night accused Democratic colleagues of attempting to whitewash the Elliott Roosevelt-John Hartford loan case.

They issued a statement demanding further investigation after the committee voted 14 to 10 to report the case to the House with no recommendation except that the Bureau of Internal Revenue was justified in ruling Hartford was entitled to claim a \$196,000 bad debt deduction for tax purposes.

Hartford, president of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, loaned Elliott \$200,000 in 1939 and accepted \$4,000 settlement from the then Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, in 1942.

The Republican statement charged that conflicting testimony taken by Treasury investigators justified their demand that Elliott, Hartford and Jones be called to testify in person. Democrats voted down that proposal yesterday.

# Snake Slain; Arrest Pastors

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 24 (ANS).—Police killed a four-foot rattlesnake with a shotgun and arrested two preachers on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday to end a snake-handling exhibition by a religious cult in a suburban section. Police Chief Homer Edmonson reported.

Edmonson said he ordered the rites stopped because "people's lives were being endangered" by handling of the rattler and "in the city limits of Chattanooga we must furnish protection."

Preachers arrested were booked as G. W. Hensley and Tom Harden of the rural Grasshopper community, members of the Dolly Pond Church of God; where a few weeks ago burial services were held for Lewis Ford, 30-year-old lay preacher who had died from a snake bite received at a religious rite.

The two preachers complained of being "persecuted just like Paul was." Asked if they wanted to make a bond they said, "no, don't bother about that—the Lord will handle it."

# Pennsylvanian, 58, On 500-Mile Walk

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Mild-mannered, bespectacled A. F. Bergman started on a 500-mile walk to Chicago today—a tuneup for a contemplated 3,000-mile foot trip to the Coast.

The 58-year-old steelworker from Leetsdale, Pa., plans to average 50 miles a day and to be in Chicago by noon Oct. 2.

# Truman Asks Clothing Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—President Truman today called upon the U.S. to contribute clothing again to prevent "incalculable hardships" among war sufferers in liberated areas of Europe and the Pacific.

# Strike Closes Michigan Refinery



Pickets stand at their posts outside the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company's Trenton, Mich., refinery where 500 workers are on strike seeking a 40-hour week with pay for 52 hours. Petroleum industry strikes have cut off about 75 percent of Detroit's gasoline and oil supply.

# Gob Asks Pointedly: Marriage Tougher Than Overseas Duty?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—"Can it be that marriage is tougher than overseas duty?"

This inquiry, from a sailor displeased with the way the Navy point discharge system, is now before Vice-Adm. L. E. Denfield, Chief of Naval Personnel.

It was sent him by the sailor's Senator, Edward V. Robertson, (R-Wy.). The reasoning behind it was: under the point system, a single man 36 months overseas gets credit for nine points for that service. Another man serving one year in the States "married a girl he loves" and gets ten points.

Robertson agreed there is something wrong in a setup like that, so he worked out the following proposal and laid it before the Navy:

1—There is not enough credit for overseas duty. There ought to be one full point allowed for each month—thus the complaining

overseas bachelor could come home and marry a girl of his own.

2—There is not enough credit for men who have been serving two years or more. Robertson suggested an extra half point for each month beyond the 24th.

3—No reference was given to Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers with five children as compared with a youth who got married a month ago. Each gets a flat 10 points for dependency. Robertson would allow an extra point for each child.

Under the Navy's system, an enlisted man needs 44 points to get out. He can get them this way: a half point for each year of age, a half point for each month of service, since Sept. 1, 1939, one-fourth a point for each month of service overseas or at sea since that date and ten points for dependency.

# A Flier Brings Dream to Earth In Own Backyard

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24 (ANS).—During his 31 months of missions over Europe and Africa, Sgt. Herbert Wink 24, a B17 engineer, used to dream of how he'd land his plane in his parents' backyard, hop out with his wife and announce, "Well, mom, here we are."

Last January, Wink bought an Army trainer and last April, in Denver, he married Alice Koenig, his old sweetheart from Milwaukee. Last week the honorable discharge came through.

Yesterday a small plane circled low over the home of Wink's parents. Pop Wink jumped onto a stone ledge inclosing the big backyard and gesticulated like a traffic cop. There was something like 400 feet of rough, grass-covered ground, but the ex-sergeant brought down his plane without difficulty and without disturbing a flower in the nearby garden. The flier and his wife stepped out and the ex-sergeant said, "Well, mom here we are."

# N.Y. Decorates War Heroes

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Fifty-six war heroes—including two Congressional Medal of Honor winners—some leaning on crutches, yesterday filed before more than 10,000 New York guardsmen in Central Park to receive the State's Conspicuous Service Cross from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

T/Sgt. Peter J. D'Alessandro, of Water Vliet, N.Y., CMH winner, was the first man decorated by Dewey. To win his medal he had directed his company's artillery fire to his machine-gun nest when it was surrounded by Germans. But first he held off the enemy long enough to cover the safe withdrawal of his platoon.

T/Sgt. Francis S. Currey, 20, Salem, N.Y., told Dewey he won his CMH for saving lives during the battle of the Bulge last December. He "knocked out" three tanks with a bazooka, he said.

More than 200,000 persons gathered around Central Park's sheep meadow to watch the ceremony.

# La Guardia Waxes Symphonic As Press Agent for Beethoven

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia changed pace during his Sunday broadcast and assumed the role of music critic—with Beethoven on the receiving end.

The Mayor appealed for full attendance at a Tuesday concert scheduled for the benefit of the Italian Welfare League and said, "You will have the opportunity of hearing Beethoven's beautiful Ninth Symphony—about the greatest piece of music ever written."

"It is a sort of spiritual and musical compound, a sedative, a vitamin, a tonic and a stimulant. Folks, as the opening bars start, you relax. As it unfolds you reach out and hold your wife's hand."

"And then comes that feeling of kindness and love with the climac-

tic closing. You want to go out and do more so as to make the world better and happier."

LaGuardia explained that the concert to be held in Carnegie Hall, would be conducted by Arturo Toscanini, famed anti-Fascist musician.

# 60,000,000 Jobs In '50, Wallace Hope

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace predicted yesterday the nation could reach a goal of 60,000,000 post-war jobs by 1950 if foreign trade were expanded and small business encouraged.

### Parley Nears Close, Seeks Compromises

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—Representatives of Russia and the western democracies remained split tonight over the question of Europe's inland waterways, diplomatic sources reported as the Big Five conference of foreign ministers entered its third and final week.

The comparatively minor question of U.S.-proposed international control for the waterways was debated as the Big Three delegations—the U.S., Russia and Britain—appeared to be seeking a compromise on the controversial Balkan and Italian peace treaties.

President Truman's proposal to internationalize inland waterways was countered by Russian insistence that the rivers and canals be controlled by local occupation forces.

There seemed to be little chance that important agreements could be reached before the conference adjourns Wednesday or Thursday.

### Attlee Proposal Vague—Nehru

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 24 (UP).—India wants from Britain a specific plan for independence in the very near future, not "vague proposals for next steps," Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Nationalist leader, said today in commenting on Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's revival of the 1942 Cripps Plan as a basis for negotiation with India.

Under Attlee's proposal, central and provincial elections for a "constituent assembly" would be held this winter. Later, Anglo-Indian conferences would discuss further freedom for the colony.

Nehru said the All-India Congress would favor plans for the proposed assembly only if such assembly were vested with final power to make its own decisions.

### Reds Had Atom Secret 6 Months Ago, Paper Says

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—Russian scientists discovered the "main secret" of the atom bomb at least six months ago and news of the discovery was published in a Russian scientific paper dated last March, the Sunday Pictorial reported today.

The Pictorial said that the copy of the Soviet paper did not reach here until a few days ago, and commented that the news "does not seem to be known in Washington," in view of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's recommendation to share atom secrets with Russia.

### GIs in Brazil Will Fly Home, Skip Trip to ETO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Seventy-four American soldiers now in Brazil won't have to return by steamer to Europe to get transportation home.

The soldiers, who were taken to Brazil with a Brazilian detachment that served in Italy, faced possible return to Marseille because of a shortage of coastwise shipping.

But the War Department disclosed yesterday that they will be flown to the U.S. by Air Transport Command.

### His War Trophies—Orphans

Chaplain C. E. Haterius, Seine Section, will not bring back to the U.S. the usual war souvenirs but will bring with him four German and French children who have been orphaned by the war. He intends to adopt one of them himself and has found homes for the others.

### Slayer Kills 'Wrong Man' As Victim's Family Looks On

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24 (ANS).—James Melton Bridges, 43, was shot and killed yesterday, while his wife and five children looked on, by a man who thought he was someone else.

Deputy William J. Delahunty identified the slayer as Dan Miller, 59. He said the shooting occurred while Bridges was changing a tire on one of two automobiles in which he and his family and Mr. and



There's No Accounting for Tastes

THE DOLLY SISTERS, 1925

MOVIE VERSION, 1945

Twenty years ago, your pappy and mine thought the Dolly Sisters (left) were pretty slick chicks. But hair styles and costumes have changed and in keeping with modern tastes, Betty Grable and June Haver (right) will wear more revealing numbers in their screen portrayal of the famous dance team.

### Leftists Assail Poles in Italy

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP).—A sharp attack against Polish troops in Italy was made today by the Italian Socialist party, which asserted the troops were conducting an anti-Communist campaign and constituted a grave danger to the holding of free elections in the Adriatic provinces in which they were stationed.

The Socialists declared in a communique that the Poles were using every means, including the use of arms, to prevent left-wing parties from carrying on their election campaign.

The communique further alleged that the Poles broke up political meetings, forbade party members to wear insignia, attacked them and ripped up manifestos and flags.

The communique said that as a result the Communist party and to a smaller degree the Socialist party were losing members in those provinces.

The Socialist attack came after the Allied command had requested the Italian government to put a stop to alleged left-wing acts of provocation against Polish troops stationed in Italy.

### War Cost U.S. 11 Carriers Sunk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP).—The war cost the U.S. 11 aircraft carriers sunk, the Navy announced today.

Thirty others were damaged a total of 52 times by enemy action, the announcement added.

All but one of the 11—the carrier Block Island—were sunk or damaged by Japanese air, surface or submarine attacks. The Block Island was a victim of German submarine torpedoes in the Western Atlantic.

The last large carrier to go down was the Hornet, sunk off Santa Cruz Island, October 26, 1942.

### First Post-War Link

BUENOS-AIRES, Sept. 24 (AP).—The first post-war maritime link between France and Argentina was completed Saturday with the arrival of the French ship Groix. Passengers included three score French and English speaking Argentines, Bolivians, Peruvians and Chileans who fought as volunteers with the British and Free French in Italy, Africa and France.

### Clam Champ Wins By a Little Neck

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Israel Weintraub, 48-year-old bus driver who weighs 225 pounds, complained that he was "off his feed" yesterday.

But Weintraub gulped down 120 little neck clams in 20 minutes, plus horseradish and crackers on the side, to defend successfully his national clam-eating title. As an encore he put away a couple of sandwiches and a bottle of pop.

Mrs. Madeleine Grist, 30, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Helen Bell, 35, of Wilmington, Del., tied in the women's clam-eating division by devouring 38 in 20 minutes.

### How Reds Quit 'Olympics': Zhukov Sent a 2-Line Note

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A two-line letter borne by a Russian corporal informed the U.S. Army of the Soviet decision to withdraw from yesterday's Little Olympics. The Stars and Stripes learned today. The letter, addressed to Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, 82nd Airborne Div. commander and Berlin District chief, in the absence of Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, was handed Saturday night to an American traffic policeman stationed a few yards from division headquarters.

The message said merely that Russia would not compete, and gave no reason. It was signed "Zhukov."

The Russians have given no official explanation of the last-minute withdrawal from the meet, which had been approved by the Kommandantura and thus sanctioned by Soviet representatives on the Military Council which governs the city.

### AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1830-Personal Album
1215-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands
1300-Perry Come	1900-Sigm. Romberg
1315-Remember	1930-Victor Borge
1330-You Asked for It	2000-Showtime
1400-Magic Carpet	2030-Eddie Cantor
1415-Jack Kirkwood	2100-News
1430-Surprise Package	2105-ATC Band
1500-At your Service	2130-Mail Call
1505-Beaucoup Music	2200-Strictly Solid
1600-Symphony	2230-AFN Playhouse
1655-Highlights	2300-Navy Reporter
1700-Duffle Bag	2315-WO McNeil
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand
1810-"Red" Finley	2400-World News
1815-Melody Memories	0015-Midnight Paris

TOMORROW	
0600-News	0915-Bandstand
0605-Dictation News	0945-Winged Strings
0615-Morning Report	1000-Across the Board
0730-News	1015-GI Live
0740-"Red" Finley	1030-Merely Music
0745-Morning Report	1100-Miss Parade
0800-Fred Waring	1130-At Ease
0830-Repeat Perform.	1145-Melody Roundup
0900-Navy Reporter	
Short Wave 6.080 Meg	

### Yanks to Quit Norway Oct. 15

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Sept. 24.—The U.S. Task Force in Norway—4,700 officers and men—an offshoot of the mountain-fighting First Special Service Force of Anzio and Southern France fame, will be shipped home beginning Oct. 15, USFET headquarters announced today.

Made up mostly of Americans of Norwegian descent who were trained originally for an invasion of Norway, the task force will be screened for low point and essential men. British units will take over its assignment in Norway beginning Oct. 5.

Orders for the withdrawal of the force disclosed that the job of disarming German prisoners in the U.S. sector of Norway and repatriation of German prisoners to the American zone of Germany would be completed by the middle of October. Evacuation of all displaced persons in Norway, with the exception of 20,000 Poles, also is expected to be completed at that time.

### French to Buy Medical Surplus

The French will purchase from the U.S. Army for \$12,000,000 enough surplus American medical supplies "at site," simultaneously with TSFET has announced.

The French will obtain the supplies "at site," simultaneously with the return of U.S. Army hospital sites to the French. Of the 50 hospital sites, 48 are currently operated by the Army. Two—the 194th and the 198th General Hospitals—have been turned over. All will be turned over within six months.

### Monty Asks Arms Study To Keep Britain in Front

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP).—Continued British research and experiment with all types of armored weapons and tactics was urged today by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in a talk to the First Royal Tank Regt., the famed "Desert Rats."

"We must always insure that we can be well in the forefront in having the best type of vehicle," Montgomery declared after he reviewed the regiment and decorated 40 British tankmen.

### West End D(Dress)-Day Oct. 8--White Tie, Tails---or No Chow

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—Some restaurant managers in London's fashionable West End ruled today that evening dress must come out of the six-year-old moth balls by the first week of October. It's white tie and tails—or else no dinner, they said.

If a gent wants to tour the May-fair nighteries with his girl, he's got to get into a bib and tucker. The Berkeley Hotel in Piccadilly,

### Berlin Mayor, Flouting U.S., Plans a Weekly

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The Stars and Stripes learned today that despite the definite disapproval of American officials, the Berlin Mayor's office has been going ahead with plans to publish an illustrated weekly newspaper.

The Mayor's office already publishes one newspaper—a daily put out under Soviet censorship and control—and U.S. news control heads assert the new weekly would plunge the city government too deeply into the newspaper business, extend improperly its influence over public opinion and tend toward news monopoly.

They explained that the Mayor's office, though ruled by four nations, is allowed to publish the solely Soviet-controlled paper, since it was started before the joint occupation of the city and the Allies agreed to undo as little as possible what had already been done in Berlin by the Russians.

However, the Americans have indicated strenuous objections in principle to municipally sponsored papers and have moved in the Allied Kommandantura to block the new weekly's publication.

Officials said today that an agreement on a U.S. motion to control cultural affairs and information media through the four-nation council had been reached and it had ruled that no orders be issued in connection with such activity without Kommandantura approval.

Officials said that Ober Burgo-meister (Mayor) Arthur Werner had made no application to the Kommandantura for approval of the new paper, and warned that, if published, its editors would face punitive action.

### Price Boost Plan Rejected by OPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS). The Office of Price Administration has rejected a retailer's proposal that increases in cost of goods now coming back into production be passed on to the consumer.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said yesterday: "Cost absorption under which wholesalers and retail stores must absorb any increase in manufacturers' prices—the cornerstone of price control," and wholesalers and merchants would be required to absorb the increases as long as the resulting retail price remained "generally fair and equitable."

### Disband Illegal Groups, Soviet MG Orders

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Soviet Military Administration in Germany has ordered chiefs of provincial military governments to disband all illegal Reich associations, societies and groups and to "deal with those responsible for such arbitrary foundations," Radio Berlin reported today.

The announcement said that the Soviet command had received reports that illegal groups existed in Berlin and other towns to organize administrations and choose for key posts "leading men of the Hitlerite government."

### Hiroshima Typhoon Toll 2,700 Dead or Missing

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP).—Domei, Japanese News Agency, reported today that more than 100,000 persons were homeless and 2,700 dead or missing as a result of a typhoon which struck Hiroshima Province Sept. 17.

The Governor of Hiroshima said 6,000 homes were washed away, destroyed or damaged and another 50,000 inundated. Dispatches from Hiroshima City, first target of the Atom Bomb, said that 870 were reported dead.

## Witness Points Out Auschwitz Killer, Faints

LUNEBURG, Sept. 24.—Shouting, "That's the murderer," the pretty young widow of a Polish Army officer collapsed on the stand at the British war-crimes trial here today after pointing an accusing finger at a former Auschwitz concentration camp official named Hoessler. Zophia Litwinska, 28, was led from the courtroom by a nurse after she had named Hoessler, on trial here with Joseph Kramer, the "beast of Belsen," and 43 others, as the man before whom women prisoners were paraded naked to be selected for death.

After a brief rest, the witness was able to resume her testimony.

### Girl Beaten to Death

Asked if she could identify any of the other defendants as having been responsible for the beating of prisoners, the witness replied: "Yes, I saw Ilsa Forster (one of the defendants) beating a 17-year-old girl to death. She found the girl eating potatoes and took her into the kitchen where she beat her until the girl evacuated. Then she made her eat her own excrement."

The witness said the girl died, adding: "They were beating people every day. It was the normal routine."

Declaring she was arrested because she was Jewish, the witness testified that she was sent to the gas chamber but that, after being almost suffocated by the fumes, she was removed, presumably because her husband was a Polish officer and not Jewish.

### Describes Gas Chamber

Asked if her husband had died at Auschwitz, she replied: "Yes. We all died at Auschwitz."

"I was led to a room like a shower bath," she said. "There were towels and even mirrors. I was so terrified at what was happening that I had no idea how many people there were. . . There were cries and tears. People shouted at each other and hit each other, healthy, strong and weak and sick people."

"I started coughing and tears streamed from my eyes and I had a choking sensation. I didn't see what was happening to the others. Everyone concentrated on what was happening to themselves. . ."

### Brought to Auschwitz in '41

"The next thing I remember was that I heard my name called. I didn't have the strength to answer. I raised my arm and then felt someone take me from the chamber."

The young woman said she was brought to Auschwitz as one of between 1,000 and 1,500 Polish prisoners in the early autumn of 1941. She said all their personal belongings were taken away and each woman was given one skirt, full of lice, and a blouse without sleeves. They were made to sleep seven or eight to a tier of three bunks, she said.

When a lawyer suggested under cross-examination that her account might be exaggerated, the witness shouted: "Only those who suffer have a right to speak and not those who don't know anything about it."

## Korea Booby Trap Nips 4 GI Fingers

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 24 (ANS).—The first reported injury of an American soldier since the occupation of Southern Korea was recorded yesterday when it was disclosed that a Seventh Inf. Div. sentry suffered the loss of four fingers when he opened a booby-trapped fountain-pen.

The accident occurred in the Governor General's palace. The soldier found the pen on a table in the building where Lt. Gen. A. V. Arnold, Military Governor, has his offices. It exploded when he unscrewed the cap.

### Spellman in Chungking

CHUNKING, Sept. 24 (Reuter).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York arrived in Chungking yesterday on his first visit to China. Bishop Spellman left Tokyo Friday.

## French Kid Subs for GI's Son

DIJON, Sept. 24 (AP).—T/3 La Verne E. Burke, of Fremont, Neb., started something recently when, starved for the sight of his seven-year-old son, John, he invited a young French orphan to the circus.

Burke invited the youngster out to celebrate Johnny's birthday, and soldier-friends studying with him at the "Training Within Civil-

## Kilts Whirl as a Highland Fling Ends Scots' Field Day



Soldiers of the 51st Scottish Div. hop about in a Highland folkdance to the music of bag-pipes in one of the final entertainment numbers of the division's trackmeet program at Verden, Nenburg, Germany.

## Mix-up Ended; 79th Will Go

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Army authorities, in a clarification of discrepant news releases, said yesterday that the 79th Inf. Div. had been alerted for shipment to the U.S. and would leave in October.

This information was contained originally in a TSF announcement in Paris on Saturday. The same day, however, USFET announced in Wiesbaden that the 79th was one of the divisions that would be used in the clean-out force and which would, therefore, remain in the ETO until spring. TSF checking yesterday on the status of the 79th, said the division had been alerted and was scheduled to leave next month.

Seventh Army announced yesterday that since the capitulation of Japan 150,000 troops have left its zone for ports of embarkation. The movement, which reached its peak in the first 23 days of September, will be reduced to a "trickle" by Dec. 1, Seventh Army said.

## British to Export Half Auto Output

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—British automobile manufacturers were said today to be in a position to meet the public's demand for 1,500,000 new cars within a year and a half after government wartime restrictions are lifted.

Secretary G. Hall of the Motor Industry Institute said, however, that "manufacturers here at present and for the next 12 months will be compelled to devote at least 50 percent of their production to the export market."

Some of the larger companies are turning out new cars now, but the volume is limited by the system under which a purchaser must get War Transport Ministry permission before buying a car. Hall asserted that British cars would be "substantially the same as before the war," for the next few years at least.

## 1,000 USO Centers To Close in U.S. by July

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Although the services of the United Service Organizations must continue into 1947, the 2,461 USO centers in the United States will probably be reduced to 1,500 by next July, Alexander McIntosh, national director of the community-conducted operations, said at a regional planning conference here today.

## 3,000 GIs Lose Club To High Berlin Brass

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP).—The generals got the house but the soldiers had the last word.

A 42-room mansion formerly owned by Nazi Minister Walther Funk on the green shore of Wannsee in suburban Berlin was all ready for a gala opening as the "Rendezvous Club" for 3,000 enlisted men.

Twenty-four hours before the opening it was requisitioned for the exclusive use of general officers and full colonels.

The non-com columnist in the Grouper, weekly newspaper of the United States Group Control Council, commented: "Any more of that and we won't give them their jobs back after this is all over."

## Add an Appendix To List of Jap PW Atrocities

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (ANS).—An appendectomy without anesthetic may not be an atrocity, but it's right on the edge, Edward Cudd, merchant seaman from Whitney, S.C., said today. He wants no more of it.

The operation on Cudd was performed by a Japanese major at a Hokkaido internment camp, where he was held 34 months. He said three fellow prisoners held him down during the operation after a Japanese surgeon refused him ether.

An American medic who examined Cudd said there were no complications and the Japanese doctor knew his business, with or without an anesthetic.

## Truman Asks Country To Give Jobs to Disabled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—President Truman, acting pursuant to a congressional resolution, today proclaimed the week of Oct. 7 to 13 as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

He asked governors, mayors, government agency heads, and civic leaders to make every effort during the observance to "enlist public support of a sustained program for the employment and development of the abilities and capacities of those who are physically handicapped."

## Jap Surrender Foes Tried to Slay Suzuki

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (Reuter).—Japanese soldiers and students opposing acceptance of Allied surrender terms tried to kill Adm. Kantaro Suzuki, then Premier, and Kuchiro Hiranuma, President of the Privy Council, early on Aug. 15, it was disclosed today.

They set fire to Suzuki's official residence and burned his and Hiranuma's private homes to the ground. The Premier, who had heard of the plot, was hiding in the house of a relative. How Hiranuma escaped is not known.

## New Officer Volunteer Plan

Arrangements whereby officers may volunteer for further service of six months without binding themselves to remain in the Army for the duration plus six months were announced yesterday by USFET.

Hitherto, when an officer's turn came to return home, he has had to go, unless he was willing to commit himself irrevocably for the duration plus six.

"Many who were willing to stay long enough to see a job through," the USFET statement said, "were unwilling to sign up for a longer and uncertain period. The new ruling is expected to cut the immediate loss of key personnel and help maintain the efficiency of operations."

"Although the ruling permits retention of the officers for six months after the date of eligibility to return, the usual period of retention is expected to be considerably less, depending upon the jobs."

"Some officers in units soon to be redeployed also may take advantage of the new ruling, preferring to stay in the theater and go home with their own units a few months hence, rather than return individually now."

## BrushUp, Impress Reich, 7th Army Troops Told

SEVENTH ARMY HQ, HEIDELBERG, Sept. 24.—The Seventh Army has instructed its forces in the Western Military District to maintain at all times the highest standards of the U.S. Army in order to provide visible evidence to the German population of its determination and proficiency in exercising control in its occupational role.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the appearance and military bearing of sentries and guards whose tours of duty place them conspicuously in the German public's eye.

## Britain Cancels 750 Millions Orders in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP).—Contracts for over 50 percent of \$1,500,000,000 in lend-lease goods for Britain, on order VJ-Day, have been canceled by the British.

A spokesman for the British Supply Council said the action was dictated by Britain's desire not to assume additional debts until her financial outlook had been determined by current Anglo-American negotiations here.

No food contracts had been canceled, he said. Numerous orders for tobacco, raw materials and manufactured items have been either scaled down or canceled.

British and American conferences were adjourned during the weekend after two weeks of exploratory conversations. It was understood no plan for long term aid had been advanced by either side. British delegates were said to be considering accepting a U.S. proposal for interim assistance.

This offer was similar to that accepted by France. It would permit repayment in 30 years at two and three-eighths percent interest.

## Truman Gives DeGaulle Plane

Acting for President Truman, Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to France, yesterday presented to Gen. Charles de Gaulle one of the world's most luxurious airplanes.

The presentation was made at Orly Field where De Gaulle stood in a heavy rain to accept a C54 Skymaster, identical with the planes assigned to Gens. Eisenhower and MacArthur. The only other plane like it is operated by Air Transport Command on special flights.

It is equipped with a complete kitchenette, private compartment and Pullman-type berths. The plane made a record-breaking flight from Tokyo to Washington with first pictures of the Japanese surrender.

## B29 Easily Made Into a Transport

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—A recent test flight from Guam proved the fitness of the B29 Superfortress for use as a troop transport, the Army reported yesterday.

The Army said the four-engined bomber could be converted into a transport with 20 man hours of labor.

In a six-hour flight, Aug. 18, a B29 carried 57 fully equipped Marines, plus food and ammunition for seven days, and 6,400 gallons of gasoline, enough to fly from Guam to Tokyo and back without refueling.

## Terry to Take Over India-Burma Command

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry left aboard a C54 transport plane today for New Delhi, India, where he will take over as commanding general of the India-Burma Theater. Terry was wartime director of the Army's Second Service Command with headquarters in New York.

## Tokyo Bomber Does Demolition Job



Sgt. Jacob Deshazer, one of the Doolittle Tokyo raiders returned to the U.S. from a Jap PW camp, dives in on the target—a plate of fried chicken cooked by his mother, Mrs. Hulda Andrus, of Salem, Ore.

# Nats' Split Boosts Tigers Nearer Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Senators climbed to within a game of the American League-leading Tigers yesterday by halving a twin bill with the Athletics, but fell all but out of the pennant picture in the process.

For the Nats, who completed their schedule, can only tie for the flag now if Detroit loses three of its four remaining games, despite a 5-0 shutout inflicted by Nelson Potter and the Browns yesterday.

Washington's hopes were dashed in a 4-3 opener that went 12 innings before Philadelphia cashed in on a break. Earlier the strain had told on the Nats when Dutch Leonard blew a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning. Rookie Ernie Kish opened the 12th with an easy fly to Bingo Binks, who lost the ball in the sun for a double. That unnerved Walt Masterson, who had hurled four hitless innings of relief ball, and George Kell broke up the duel with a single.

Errors by Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis opened the gates for the three-run uprising against Leonard that tied the score in the eighth.

The Nats got scant solace in the finale, which they managed to take, 4-3. Chick Marieta attained his 14th victory in this one at the expense of Dick Fowler.

Potter stopped the Tigers with a sparkling two-hit effort for his 15th victory. Dizzy Trout, going to the mound for the fifth time in nine days, yielded three runs in two innings and never had a chance against Potter.

A crowd of 30,000 turned out for "Dave Ferriss Day" in the Hub, but all the Red Sox star got was a lot of presents and his 10th defeat, 2-1, in a five-inning nightcap against the Yankees. It marked his fifth straight loss to New York. The Red Sox grabbed the opener in 14 innings, 6-5.

Bobby Feller continued the brilliant form he has shown since his Navy discharge as he spun a four-hitter that beat the White Sox for the Indians, 8-2. The Indians clubbed Orval Grove and Earl Caldwell for 11 safeties.

## Montreal Wins Way to Finals

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The pennant-winning Montreal Royals won the right to meet second-place Newark in the playoff finals of the International League by beating Baltimore, 4-1, in the seventh and deciding game of their semifinal set yesterday at Montreal.

Outfielder Roland Gladu clinched the game for the Royals by slugging an eighth-inning home run with one man aboard. The loser was Johnny Podgajny, belting the Orioles staff, who had accounted for all three of the Baltimore victories.

The Montreal-Newark series will open Monday night in the Canadian city. Newark knocked third-place Toronto out of the Shaughnessy playoffs with four victories in six games.

Meanwhile, at Louisville, the third-place Colonels won their first game of the American Association finals by beating St. Paul, 6-0, on the strength of George Diehl's five-hitter. The Saints now lead the Colonels, two games to one, as the clubs move to St. Paul to resume play tomorrow night.

The Wilkes-Barre Barons took a lead of two games to one over Albany in the Eastern League final yesterday with a 6-5 triumph. The winners built up a comfortable 6-2 lead and then had a frantic eighth frame when the Senators rallied for three runs.

Mobile and New Orleans, finalists in the Southern Association, were not scheduled yesterday. The former leads the Pelicans in games, two to nothing.

## Shift Site of MTO-ETO Baseball Title Playoffs

NICE, Sept. 24.—The three-out-of-five championship baseball series between the Oise All-Stars, ETO titlists, and the MTO rulers will be held here Oct. 1, 2, and 3, USRRA Special Service announced today. The series originally was listed to be held in Leghorn, Italy, and was of the year in what was scheduled

## Cubs, Cards Win; Gregg Hurls 1-Hitter

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Andy Pafko and Hank Wyse combined their slugging-pitching talents yesterday to keep the Cubs a game and a half ahead of the Cardinals as the Bruins ground out a 7-3 decision over the Pirates while St. Louis was outlasting the Reds, 9-6.

Wyse fashioned his 21st victory of the year in what was scheduled to be the first game of a twin bill. However, rain washed out the finale.

Pafko slammed a roundtripper with the bases loaded that featured a six-run uprising against Preacher Roe in the third inning and came only half an hour after he had been honored in "Andy Pafko Day" ceremonies. Wyse scattered eight hits, including Jim Russell's two-run homer.

### Greggs Misses No-Hitter

The Cards stayed in the National League running on the wings of an early heavy lead. They nicked Joe Bowman for four runs in as many innings and added three against Earl Harrist in the sixth. Blix Donnelly was derricked in the eighth after Bill Lakeman and Frank McCormick poled homers.

Hal Gregg's one-hit pitching gave the Dodgers a 9-0 victory over the Phillies, after which the Quakers earned a standoff with a 4-3 verdict. Gregg was robbed of a no-hitter by Rene Montenegro's second-inning single while the Brooks were touching Charley Kraus and Bill Grate for a dozen safeties.

### Braves Take Pair

Dick Barrett outpitched Tom Seats to square the bill in the nightcap. Three runs in the third proved the decisive item, the Phils checking a Dodger bid in the ninth after one run scored.

Veteran Bill Lee and Jimmy Wallace, fresh from 17 wins at Indianapolis, hurled the Braves to a 4-1 and 7-3 sweep of the Giants. Chuck Workman poled his 24th homer in the curtain-raiser and timely hitting by Workman and Tommy Holmes offset Tommy Meade's three-run Giant clout in the nightcap. Sal Maglie and Bill Voiselle were the New York victims.

## Oise Crowns Ring Kings

REIMS, Sept. 24.—Floored in the first round, Claude Brown of Louisville, Ky., came back to outslug Walter Parker of New Orleans, La., for the decision in a three-round heavyweight championship bout in the Oise Intermediate Golden Gloves tournament last night at Le Cirque Arena.

Parker, displaying a tantalizing left jab and some fancy footwork, was no match for the heavier Brown who bore in with a power-house right that had the former Mediterranean champ reeling before the final bell.

On the all-title card Johnny Stevens of Brooklyn, KO'd Paul Ward of Huntington, W. Va., for the light-heavy championship in 2 minutes and 18 seconds. Cleo Stowe of Springfield, Ill., with a snappy left jab and the fanciest footwork of the evening, was awarded a decision over Willis Johnson of Camden, N.J., and a plaque for the outstanding performance of the evening in the welterweight bracket.

## Draft Deferment Saves Fullback for Buckeyes

MOUNT VERNON, O., Sept. 24.—Ollie Cline's draft board today made it possible for the big fullback to play football for Ohio State again this year.

Cline, classified I-A, was granted a deferment until the end of the university's fall quarter. The board said the deferment was given "in order for Cline to complete academic work. His athletic status had nothing to do with it."

## Back on the Beam



Sammy Baugh

## Baugh Passes 'Skins to Win Over Packers

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Sammy Baugh is back in "slingin'" form again and yesterday gave warning that the Washington Redskins will have to be reckoned with in the National Football League this year as he led the Tribe to a 21-7 exhibition victory over the champion Green Bay Packers.

Sammy took over at the half with the Skins in front, 7-0, and heaved two touchdown passes to Bobby Seymour. The second, in the last quarter, caught the Packers napping. With the ball on Green Bay's 38, Baugh faked a placekick and rifled a short pass to Seymour, who scampered 36 yards for the score.

Frank Filchock, Baugh's understudy, sent Washington off in front on the opening play of the second period with a scoring pass to Joe Aguirre. The latter converted all three extra points.

### Van Buren Stars Again

Rod McKay pitched the Packers to their lone tally in the final minutes with a pass to Clyde Goodnight and then added the seventh point.

Steve Van Buren maintained his promise of becoming the league's outstanding back as he paced the power house Eagles to a 17-7 non-loop victory over the Cleveland Rams. It was Philadelphia's fourth straight win and Cleveland's initial defeat.

Van Buren tallied both Eagle touchdowns on dashes of 24 and 55 yards. Roy Zimmerman accounted for the rest of the Eagle scoring with two conversions and a 14-yard field goal. The sole Ram score resulted from a 35-yard slant by Don Greenwood, after Steve Pritko recovered a Quaker fumble.

### Block Kick To Win

The Bears handed the Giants their third straight setback, 14-13, when they broke through to block Ward Cuff's attempted conversion after a last-minute touchdown. Arnie Herber had put New York back in the game with a touchdown pass to Frank Liebel.

Tipp Mooney sparked an 80-yard drive to Chicago's first touchdown which was capped by Jim Fordham's one-yard plunge. Sid Luckman passed 14 yards to Al Grygo for their other score.

A blocked kick led to New York's opening tally from the 13-yard line. Marion skirted right end and then flipped a lateral to Klotovich who raced over standing up.

## Lions Open NFL Play, Defeating Cards, 10-0

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24.—The Detroit Lions yesterday added the sixth victory to their National Football League winning streak by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 10-0, in the opening game of the loop season at State Fair Park.

Detroit picked up where it left off last season with five consecutive victories. On the other hand, the loss was the Cardinals' 27th straight, including games lost last year as part of the Card-Pitt combine.

The Lion touchdown came in the second period when Chuck Fennebock grabbed Johnny Knolla's fumble on the Card 37 and raced for the score. Bill Callihan kicked the extra point.

Detroit tallied again in the third quarter after Johnny Greene recovered Bill Reynolds' bobble. Dave Ryan, formerly of Hardin-Simmons and only a week out of the Army, placekicked a 35-yard field goal to complete the count.

# Nelson Cards a 266, 22 Strokes Under Par

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 24.—Byron Nelson set a national golf record for PGA-qualified tournaments yesterday in winning the 72-hole Esmeralda Open with a 22-under-par score of 266 for his 18th tourney victory of the year.

## Parker Whips Flam to Keep Coast Crown

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Sgt. Frankie Parker, national men's singles champion, successfully defended his Pacific Southwest tennis title yesterday as he scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over 17-year-old Herbie Flam, national junior titlist.

The Beverly Hills schoolboy started fast, taking two of the first three games but wilted before the relentless and cleverly angled shots of the champion. It was Parker's sixth straight-set victory of the tourney. Flam had flashed considerable form in reaching the finals, ousting among others Francisco "Pancho" Segura of Ecuador, but he was unable to maintain his giant-killing pace against Parker.

Parker and Segura won the men's doubles title by outmaneuvering Francis X. Shields of New York, ex-Davis Cup veteran, and Billy Taibert, America's second seeded player, 6-4, 6-2. Superior net play and consistent hairline placements earned an easy nod for the victors.

It marked the third straight year Parker shared in the men's doubles honors. In 1943 he and Jack Kramer won the event, and last year his partner was Ensign Bob Kimbrell.

## AAF 11s in U.S. Set 84-Game Slate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Army Air Forces today announced an 84-game schedule for its seven major command football teams and predicted that servicemen attendance this season would be greater than the near-million mark reached last year.

Col. Donald G. Storck, in charge of the AAF athletic program, said each team would be limited to 12 games. The season will close Dec. 9 instead of a week earlier as previously announced, so that all teams may play each other. All profits will go to Army charities and no post-season games will be scheduled without AAF permission.

AAF teams this year will include First, Second, Third, and Fourth Air Forces, Training Command Personnel, Distribution Command and Air Transport Command.

Nelson uncorked a final-round 64 to add to previous rounds of 66-66-70. He fired a sparkling 33 on the first nine yesterday and opened up on the home stretch by posting birdies on the 446-yard tenth and the 524-yard 12th.

Slammin' Sammy Snead also got hot with the clubs, scoring a nine-under-par 63 which set an 18-hole course record over the tricky, rolling Indian Canyon layout.

The big West Virginian's aggregate of 275 assured him of placing in the money. The rest of the star-studded field got off to a late start and was slow coming in.

Hogan came in with 34 on the first nine which placed him three strokes behind Nelson. Hogan had crept up to within two strokes of Lord Byron Saturday.

Hogan's playing partner, Jug McSpaden, took over the runnerup spot at the halfway mark of the final round with a nine-hole course record, a six-under-par 30, which pulled him to within two strokes of Nelson.

Other sizzling cards for the outgoing nine among the leaders were Leonard Dodson's 32, 33s by Art Doering and Al Zimmerman, and 34s by Ed Furgol and Jimmy Hines.

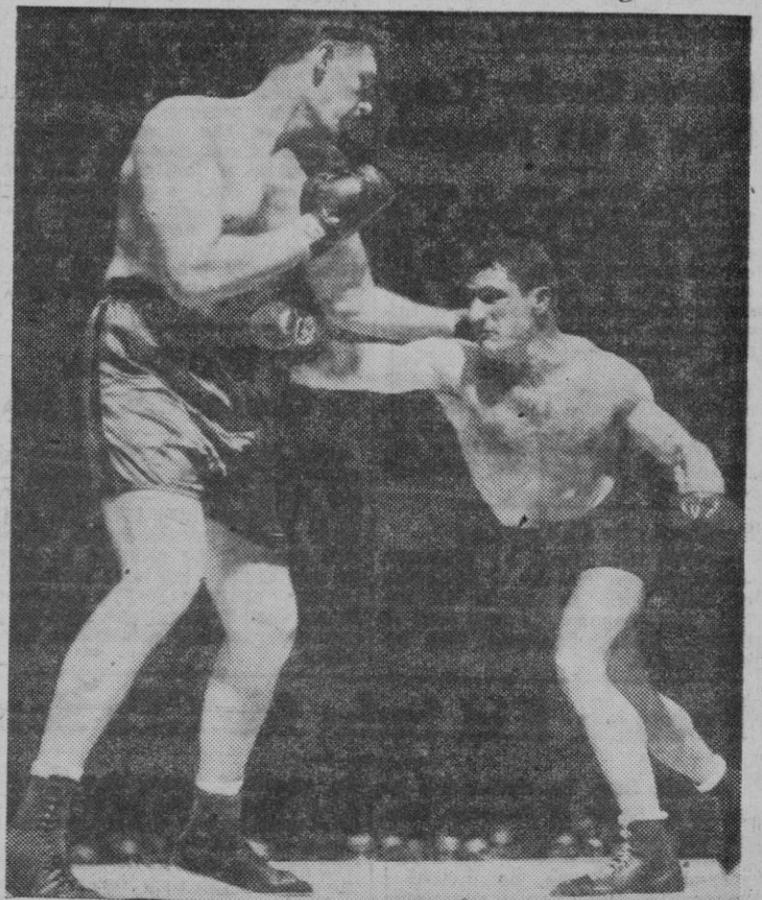
## Sinkwich Bombers Downed Again, 7-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The Fleet City Bluejackets, a hard-running, rough-and-ready football team from nearby Camp Shoemaker, scored a 7-0 victory over Second Air Force yesterday at Kezar Stadium before 50,000 spectators.

It was the second successive defeat for the highly-touted Superbombers, whose mainstay is Frankie Sinkwich, late of the Detroit Lions after winning All-America honors at Georgia. Last week Sinkwich & Co. bowed to the Fourth AF Fliers, 17-14.

The Navy team snatched at a golden opportunity in the second quarter to score. An automatic penalty for interference with a pass receiver paved the way for the score. The Jackets got the ball on the Superbombers' one and sent Jim Thibaut over for the touchdown.

## Big Ben Makes a Beautiful Target



Abel Cestac, Argentine heavyweight, drives a right to the body of six foot eleven, 311-pound Ben Moroz in the third round of their eight-stanza fight at Madison Garden. Cestac made up for his lack of size with plenty of scrap and gained the nod over Big Ben.



# HOW THEY STAND.

**American League**

Philadelphia 4-3, Washington 3-4 (1st game, 12 innings; 2nd game, 8 innings, darkness)  
 Boston 6-1, New York 5-2 (1st game, 14 innings; 2nd game called, 5 innings, Sunday law)  
 St. Louis 5, Detroit 0  
 Cleveland 8, Chicago 2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	86	64	.573	—
Washington	87	67	.565	1
St. Louis	79	69	.534	6
New York	78	71	.523	7 1/2
Cleveland	72	70	.507	10
Chicago	71	77	.480	14
Boston	71	81	.467	16
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	33 1/2

No games scheduled Monday

**National League**

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3 (2nd game postponed, rain)  
 St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6  
 Brooklyn 9-3, Philadelphia 0-4  
 Boston 4-7, New York 1-3

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	92	55	.626	—
St. Louis	91	57	.615	1 1/2
Brooklyn	83	67	.553	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541	12 1/2
New York	77	71	.520	15 1/2
Boston	66	84	.440	27 1/2
Cincinnati	60	87	.408	32
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	48 1/2

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2  
 Only game scheduled

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

**American League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cucinello, Chicago	117	400	50	123	.307
Stirnweiss, New York	149	617	204	188	.305
Dicksot, Chicago	129	481	74	145	.301
Moses, Chicago	139	564	79	168	.298
Estalella, Philadelphia	125	447	45	133	.298

**National League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chicago	125	471	91	166	.352
Holmes, Boston	151	624	124	218	.349
Rosen, Brooklyn	141	590	125	192	.335
Hack, Chicago	145	575	105	186	.323
Kurovski, St. Louis	129	497	82	159	.320

**Runs Batted In**

American—Ettien, New York, 106; Culenbine, Detroit, 89.  
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 123; Holmes, Boston, 114.

**Homerun Leaders**

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 24; York, Detroit, 18.  
 National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, 24.

**Stolen Bases**

American—Stirnweiss, New York, 32; Myatt, Washington, 31.  
 National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22.

**Leading Pitchers**

American—Munierf, St. Louis, 13-4; Newhouse, Detroit, 23-9.  
 National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 14-3; Passeau, Chicago, 17-8.

## Minor League Playoffs

(All four out of seven games)

**International League**

Semi-finals  
 Montreal 4, Baltimore 1

	W	L
Montreal	4	3
Newark	4	2
Baltimore	3	4
Toronto	2	4

**American Association**

Finals  
 Louisville 6, St. Paul 0

	W	L
St. Paul	2	1
Louisville	1	2

**Eastern League**

Finals  
 Wilkes-Barre 6, Albany 5

	W	L
Wilkes-Barre	2	1
Albany	1	2

**Southern Association**

Finals  
 No game scheduled

	W	L
Mobile	2	0
New Orleans	0	2

## Pacific Coast League

(Final Standings)

Los Angeles 5-7, San Francisco 4-4  
 Portland 4-3, Sacramento 3-2  
 Hollywood 9-2, Oakland 8-4  
 San Diego 4-0, Seattle 1-2

	W	L	Pct
Portland	112	68	.622
Oakland	90	93	.492
Seattle	105	78	.574
S. Diego	82	101	.448
Sacram'to	95	85	.528
L. Angeles	76	107	.415
S. Fr'cisco	96	87	.525
Hollywood	73	110	.399

## Runs for the Week

**American League**

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S. To.
Boston	10	x	14	2	x	1	7 3/4
Chicago	4	x	5	2	12	1	2 26
Cleveland	p	p	2	6	x	2	8 18
Detroit	p	5	2	1	x	9	0 12
New York	p	p	8	6	5	2	7 28
Philad'phia	p	p	10	0	x	0	7 17
St. Louis	p	p	10	x	x	0	5 15
Washington	p	12	x	1	3	2	7 25

**National League**

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S. To.
Boston	4	5	4	3	x	2	11 29
Brooklyn	4	x	5	2	12	2	12 37
Chicago	0	2	4	0	x	p	7 13
Cincinnati	2	7	x	x	x	4	6 19
New York	x	x	4	x	x	3	4 11
Philad'phia	3	x	0	x	5	5	4 17
Pittsburgh	x	x	x	x	x	p	3 8
St. Louis	7	3	1	2	x	0	0 22

## Buckeyes Win Negro Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Cleveland Buckeyes blanked the Washington Homestead Grays today to win the Negro World Baseball Championship in four straight games before a crowd of 5,000 in Shibe Park.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



### Ferry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

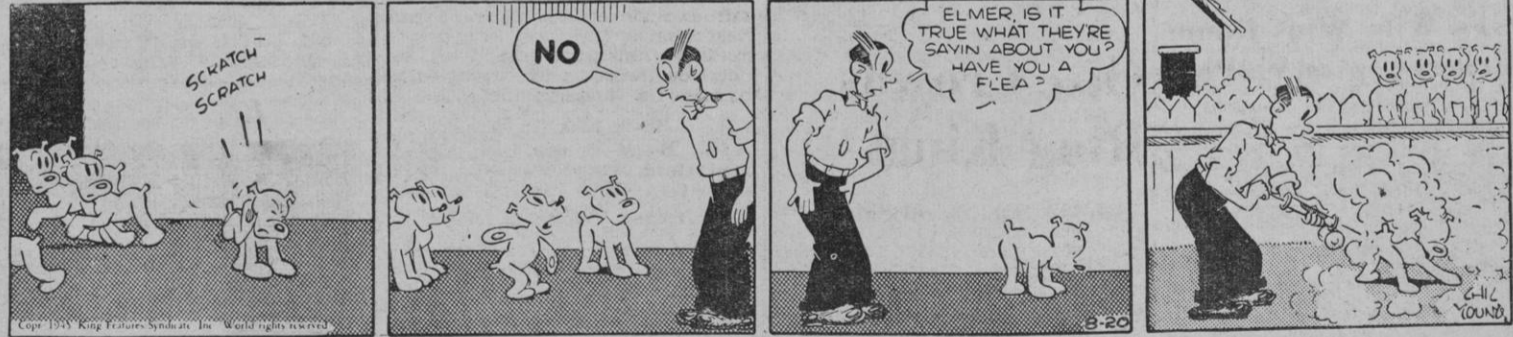
By Chester Gould



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



## News Briefs

### Officers Can Stay

WIESBADEN, Sept. 24. — The War Department has granted authority to USFET to retain in service for periods up to six months officers who become eligible for

redeployment but who are willing to stay to finish their jobs. Officers soon to be redeployed may elect to remain in order to return with their own units rather than individually or with other units.

### Waves Chief on Long Leave

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 24 (ANS). — Capt. Milfred McAfee Horton, director of the Waves, said

today she was on "extended leave" from the Navy but was subject to recall at any time. Capt. Horton made her announcement when as president of Wellesley College, she opened the school's 71st session.

### Reich British Zone Councils

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (Reuter). — Establishment of local and provin-

cial councils in the British occupation zone was announced today as a major step toward restoration of free political life in the British sector of Germany. At first, members of the councils will be appointed by occupation authorities, but as soon as the councils are functioning satisfactorily the Germans will be allowed to elect their representatives

# Japan and U.S. Deny Hirohito Has Abdicated

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito's reported abdication was denied in official American and Japanese quarters today, but there was new talk that the Emperor would pay a precedent-shattering visit to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the American Embassy.

The abdication report was broadcast Sunday night by a Chungking radio station although the only Chungking transmitter making international shortwave broadcasts in English was among those parties issuing immediate denials of the statement.

Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, aide to MacArthur, said he had no report that Hirohito had quit the throne, adding that he felt certain the Supreme Commander would have been notified of such an event. The official Japanese denial was issued by Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, who advised American occupation authorities there was "no foundation" to the Chinese radio report.

### Hoax Suggested

In disclaiming authorship of the mysterious broadcast, the lone Chungking English language transmitting station suggested the abdication report might have resulted from a hoax or misunderstanding, or may have come from a station not in Chungking.

As recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in the U.S., the broadcast declared that Hirohito had renounced his throne to escape being punished as a war criminal. (United Press said the broadcast was beamed to Australia and New Zealand.)

Usually well informed Japanese sources were responsible for the report that Hirohito would call on MacArthur in a history-making, but long-expected, visit. No date for the meeting has been set, it was said, but arrangements for it reportedly were completed at a recent conference between MacArthur and Adm. Fujita, the Japanese Grand Chamberlain.

### Would Be First Time

If Hirohito goes to MacArthur's residence at the American Embassy, it would be the first time in modern history that any Japanese Emperor had gone to another ruler for an audience.

Meanwhile, Marquis Koichi Kido, the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, revealed that Hirohito had received both President Roosevelt's peace message and the U.S. State Department peace memorandum of Nov. 26, 1941. However, the Emperor ignored the notes, Kido said, because his advisers told him it would be "unwise to resist the war tide within Japan."

# GI's Wife Wins Rome Beauty Contest Via Photo

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 (ANS).—A Cleveland sergeant's wife won a trans-Atlantic beauty contest today without leaving Cleveland.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Lunte, 22, was notified of her coronation via telephone from Rome by her husband, Sgt. Willard Lunte, stationed with the USAAF Fifth Bombardment Wing at Foggia, Italy. The telephone call, at Army expense, was first prize in "most beautiful wife in the 528th Air Service Group contest."

Photographs, not wives, were paraded before the judges.

# War Criminals, Collaborators Roam Shanghai; Ban Arrests

By Walter Rundle

United Press Staff Correspondent  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—Five weeks after the Japanese surrender not one of the scores of known war criminals and hundreds of collaborators in the Shanghai area have been placed under arrest—not even those who were responsible for deaths of American prisoners of war.

How many of those who admittedly should be held responsible for their acts made good their escapes is a matter of conjecture. They have had ample opportunity, for days after the arrival of Chinese and American forces Japanese planes operated out of Shanghai airfields unsupervised.

At least one of the best known Japanese informers and his wives were reported to have reached Tientsin by plane.



Between classes, brides and fiancées of U.S. servicemen frolic in the surf at Newport, Australia, where they are attending school to learn to fit themselves to conditions they may meet in their new homeland.

# Mac Bans Jap Atom Research

(Continued from Page 1)

ordered the Japanese government to institute rationing of essential commodities which are short and said, "you are responsible for initiating and maintaining firm control over wages and prices of essential commodities." Equitable distribution of such commodities among the populace was ordered. The government was also instructed to encourage resumption of maximum production of all essential consumer goods. Priorities will be granted by U.S. authorities for materials necessary to produce food, clothing and housing facilities.

The directive gave a list of prohibited items of manufacture. Where conversion of plants producing banned material is contemplated, individual applications for converting must be submitted. Prohibited items include arms, ammunition, aircraft and aircraft parts of all types.

The Japanese must maintain in good condition plants and equipment formerly engaged in manufacturing prohibited articles and also the following items: iron, steel, chemicals, nonferrous materials, aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber and oil, machine tools, radio and electrical equipment, automobiles, merchant ships and heavy machinery. All other companies which contributed to the war effort were included in this order.

The sweeping edict prohibits any imports or exports except those approved by the Allied command.

# Army to Cut Food Purchases 42 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—The Army will buy 42 percent less food in the next 12 months, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

Among other things, it expects to purchase 53 percent less meat, 48 percent less fats and oils, 51 percent less sugar and 61 percent less dairy products.

# Surplus Goods on Sale

James S. Knowlson, central field commissioner for the Army-Navy Liquidation Commission, announced yesterday that a total of \$35,690,655 worth of war materials declared surplus by the Army and Navy had been placed on sale in Europe. More than one-third of the surplus offered for sale consists of Signal Corps supplies and equipment.

Americans, with six investigation agencies operating in Shanghai, said theater headquarters told them they must on no account make arrests and instructed them to turn the names of those wanted over to the Chinese.

Names of over a score have been submitted, but no arrests have been announced. These include those wanted for crimes against American prisoners.

The situation as regards collaborators is even worse. Many who have been pointed out to every agency concerned with investigations still are running loose. American forces, who are extremely hush about the whole operation, say several are "under surveillance."

Don Chisholm, described as an American Lord Haw Haw in Shanghai and on whom the FBI has a voluminous file, was questioned and then released.

# Recess Time at Australian School for GI's War Brides

# Dial System Planned For Long Distance

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (ANS).

Bell Telephone System long-distance operators within ten years will be dialing calls directly and unassisted to anywhere in the U.S., the current issue of Bell Magazine disclosed yesterday.

The magazine explained that the use of this method on a nation-wide basis would be one step toward the ultimate goal of "dialing anyone, anywhere in the U.S. or perhaps anywhere in the world, just as simply and promptly as you dial the telephone of your neighbor."

# Patton Says Fratting Is OK

(Continued from Page 1)

create an anarchistic situation by not restoring normal communications and law and order is more dangerous than having some Nazis working for us."

# USFET-Third Army Policy Clash Reported

A clash over de-Nazification policy in Bavaria between USFET and Third Army occupational authorities—with Gen. Patton, commander of the Third Army playing a major role—was reported Sunday by the European edition of The New York Herald Tribune.

An article by Carl Levin, Herald Tribune correspondent, said that the "anomalous situation" was disclosed as a result of "further investigation" of the case of Friedrich Schaeffer, Minister President of Bavaria.

"High-ranking Third Army officers on the scene are trying to persuade the Minister President not to resign," Levin wrote, while American occupation headquarters in Frankfurt "is anxious for changes in Bavaria which would liberalize its civil administration."

# Patton 'Bucked Directive'

Pointing out that Bavaria came under Patton's occupational troops, Levin wrote that Patton, "more than any other top-ranking officer in Germany, has bucked the directive to de-Nazify, regardless of indispensability or convenience."

Schaeffer, an appointee of Col. Charles E. Keegan, of New York, before he (Keegan) was relieved of his assignment as senior Military Government officer in Bavaria, has been under continuous fire recently as representing a reactionary clique which is suppressing liberal German groups and at the same time trying to perpetuate Nazis, or friends of Nazis, in office, when it is to their own interest," Levin wrote.

Military investigators sent into Bavaria recommended some time ago that Schaeffer and three of his top ministers be dismissed.

After a telephone conversation with Col. R. L. Dalters, Patton's Military Government chief, Levin wrote: "Schaeffer suggested he might resign, the colonel said, but it looked as though he might be prevailed upon to remain in office. Meanwhile, the colonel said, the Third Army occupiers did not want to be pushed by Frankfurt."

Yesterday, in Munich, according to the Associated Press, Col. Dalters announced that seven political parties in Bavaria had made application to the Military Government to resume activity. Dalters added that indications were that the Communists and Social Democrats were planning a merger.

# Coal, Steel Men Releases Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

that the OWMR was still trying. He added, the UP said, that there were "too many men now sitting around in the Navy doing nothing." He did not specify the desired rate of discharge.

The Navy's present schedule calls for release of 3,000,000 men by Sept. 1, 1946, leaving 50,000 officers and 500,000 enlisted men as a nucleus for its peace-time strength. Present plans call for releasing 764,000 enlisted men and 75,000 officers by Christmas.

# Capper Opposes Prolonging Demobilization Period

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).

Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.), does not favor prolonging the demobilization period for non-military purposes, "such as giving displaced war workers first chance at peacetime jobs," he said today in a statement expressing opposition to peacetime military conscription.

He said he believed that "the permanent armies of occupation should be raised by voluntary recruitment and that Congress is enacting legislation for that purpose."

The Army's point system for discharges probably will have to be modified, Capper asserted, to take care of several hundred thousand men who have been in service in the U.S. four or five years.

"Otherwise they will have life sentences," he said. "And as most of them were volunteers in the first place, I think it is a rank injustice."

# Darmstadt Rebuilding Expected to Start Soon

SEVENTH ARMY HQ., Heidelberg, Sept. 24.—The rebuilding of the heavily-bombed city of Darmstadt, ancient capital of Hess, is expected to begin soon on a limited scale, according to plans received from German architects by Lt. Col. Louis G. Kelly, Military Government commander here.

First priority will be given to homes under the rebuilding program because of the pressing need for dwelling space. Plans also have been formulated to widen the main streets and to re-route other streets.

# Army Khaki Can Be Stylish, GI Fashion Show Indicates

By Na Deane Walker

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
Wac Sgt. Roberta Stirling of Portland, Me., a fashion artist as a civilian, has proved that even Army khaki has possibilities—in the hands of a clever dress designer.

In a GI fashion show presented by students of an Information and Education dress designing course at the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne yesterday, Sgt. Stirling modeled one of several handsome hostess gowns made of khaki taffeta, intended for uniform linings. But there was nothing GI about the sergeant's full, flowing skirt and bright plaid sash.

Most of the rayons, broadcloths, woolens and taffetas used in the course were stolen by the Germans from the French and then recaptured by the Americans. They wound up as suits, dresses, coats and robes, designed and made by GIs, nurses and Wacs, and exhibited for U.S. and French reporters and photographers.

Wac Cpl. Minnette Keller, Los Angeles, designer of dinner and

# I Will Decide 'Atom' Policy, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday took full personal responsibility for future development and use of the atomic bomb.

Returning to the White House from a week-end on a Chesapeake Bay island, the President denied published reports that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace created an argument in the Cabinet Friday by insisting upon release of the atomic bomb secret to Soviet Russia and others.

The President told reporters Wallace did not take any more active part in the discussion than any one else.

Mr. Truman emphasized that he would decide the Administration's policy with reference to the bomb and atomic energy when the time comes—in the interest of the welfare of the country and in the interest of its foreign and domestic policy.

At the same time, the President expressed confidence in Senate confirmation of Dean Acheson as Under-secretary of State.

Acheson's confirmation has been held up temporarily by some Senators who have accused him of implied criticism of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. These complaints grew out of a news conference last week in which Acheson emphasized the Administration policy in the occupation of Japan and Korea.

# No Dangerous Rays Left In Nagasaki, Mission Finds

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (UP).—Gen. James B. Newman, head of the U.S. War Department's Atomic Bomb Mission, said today that the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki resulted in no significant after-effects of radio-activity.

Seventeen scientists comprising the mission completed studies, he said, which determined that there was no residue of radio-activity which would affect the human body. Newman said that Japanese doctors reported that of the 35,000 to 40,000 fatalities in Nagasaki, most died from the immediate effects of the bomb blast, while many others were killed by falling debris.

# Vets' Jobs...

(Continued from Page 1)

Court, but has been challenged by labor unions and some veterans' organizations. The ruling is being appealed.

# Detroit Sets Up Point Plan To Help Vets Get City Jobs

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (ANS).—The Detroit Civil Service Commission today announced establishment of a point grading system for veterans, with former servicemen to be credited for length of service, overseas duty and disabilities.

Donald J. Sublette, secretary of the commission, described the system as the first of its kind in the country and said it was designed to give veterans a break in examinations for civil service jobs.

Total war service is graded at from one point to ten; service outside the U.S. from one to five points, and disabilities from one to five points. A maximum allowance of ten points was set for able-bodied veterans and 15 for disabled, he added.

evening clothes and formerly an instructor for USSTAF, made and modeled one of the most original coat ideas, with large pouch pockets swung from the belt, "to serve as twin handbags and get away from the shoulder strap bag" she explained.

First Lt. Lucille Stanley, of Georgia, modeled a dress designed by Pfc Max Magolis, Buffalo, for his sister's birthday—light softly draped silk broadcloth with a band of narrow velvet ribbon around the waist and gathering the neck. She also modeled her own creation, a hounds-tooth check two-piece suit, with a red-feathered bird on the lapel and another on the tiny matching cap.

T/4 James Gilson, Detroit cutter and fitter of fur coats, exhibited his tailored wool robe. M/Sgt. Philip Ripoll, who used to have his own dress designing shop at 72nd and Broadway, New York, showed a 12-gored princess fitted coat and a dress of silk broadcloth, both made by a French friend. Pfc Elbert Ponder, of Alabama, made a dress for his two-year-old daughter.