

One Year Ago Today

Aachen warned to yield or be wiped out; Reds trap 150,000 Nazis at Memel; British troops in Holland repulse attack at Dodeward.

Vol. 2—No. 92

PARIS EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—67  
S. FRANCE: Clear—76  
DOVER: Partly cloudy—60  
GERMANY: Clear—60

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945

## Marshall Warns U. S. Of Future Terror Arms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall tonight lifted the lid on an arsenal of "terrifying new weapons" and warned an America entering the atomic age that it must "prepare or perish."

To cope with the menace of scientific mass destruction and to "enforce our will for peace with strength," the Army Chief of Staff urged:

1—Intense scientific research and development.

2—A permanent peace-time citizen army trained and ready to take up arms, but "not a large standing army subject to the behest of a group of schemers."

In a biennial report to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Marshall said that the atomic bomb was not alone among the scientific advances "that make the possibilities of the future so terrifying."

Because "it is so important that the people of the U.S. realize the possibilities of the future," Marshall said, he asked Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, to estimate the capabilities of modern weapons. Here are some of the hitherto highly secret developments Arnold reported:

"We can direct rockets to targets by electronic devices and new instruments which guide them accurately to sources of heat, light and magnetism. Drawn by their own fuses, such rockets will trek unerringly to the heart of big factories, attracted by the heat of the furnaces.

"They are so sensitive that in the space of a large room they aim themselves toward a man who enters, in reaction to the heat of his body."

### Jet Bombers Foreseen

Within the next few years, there will be produced jet-propelled bombers with speeds of 500 to 600 miles an hour, flying to targets 1,500 miles distant at altitudes about 40,000 feet. Development of even greater bombers to operate in the stratosphere at supersonic speeds and carrying bomb loads of more than 100,000 pounds already is certain.

"These aircraft will have sufficient range to attack any spot on earth and return to a friendly base," Arnold reported.

"At this very moment, we are making a single bomb weighing 45,000 pounds to keep pace with the bomber, already under construction, which will carry such a load. Air ordnance engineers have blueprinted a bomb weighing 100,000 pounds."

Improvement of our jet fighters "may well produce within the next five years an aircraft capable of the speed of sound and of reaching targets 2,000 miles away at altitudes above 50,000 feet."

Discovery of the secret of atomic

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

## Allies Uncover 250 Millions in Jap Treasure

TOKYO, Oct. 9.—Allied authorities today uncovered and impounded Japanese gold, silver and platinum reserves valued at over \$250,000,000 and weighing more than 62,500,000 pounds, and began a search of Japanese Army and Navy records to determine whether the reserves included loot from conquered lands.

The treasure was placed in vaults in the Imperial Mint of the Bank of Japan for safekeeping after officials of Premier Kijuro Shidehara's new government had led Allied authorities to it on their first day in office.

### Kept Spending Secret

Coincidental with its discovery, Allied officials learned that the Japanese Army and Navy had not accounted to their government for a single penny of their expenditures since 1937.

"The Finance Ministry told us that they had no records at all as to what balances the Army and Navy had, and the Finance Ministry did not know that the Army or Navy had a single ounce of precious metals," a headquarters spokesman said.

Part of the reserves were found in Army and Navy buildings, military arsenals and warehouses of precious-metals companies in Tokyo and Osaka.

Reserves of banks in Indo-China, Thailand, China, Italy and Korea were believed included in the treasure.

### New Regime Starts Work

Premier Shidehara's government, sworn in by Emperor Hirohito after a last-minute substitution of Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai as Navy Minister, in place of Admiral Seyemu Toyoda, set to work on a program.

In addition to dealing with problems of food, housing, fuel and reconstruction, the Premier said his government would work "for a complete recovery of freedom of the press, assembly and political organization."

## 2-Year Men Start Out In March

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Effective next March, all Army enlisted men with two years' service will be eligible for discharge, the House Military Committee heard yesterday.

By that time, Brig Gen. Robert W. Berry testified, enough high-point men will have been released to allow discharges on length of service alone.

Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress recently that the two-year discharge plan was contemplated, but he did not set a date.

Between now and March, Berry said, critical point scores for discharge will be reduced progressively. The present figure is 70 points. On Nov. 1 it will drop to 60.

Berry told the committee that "not many" two-year veterans would be discharged soon under the recently announced policy of releasing "surplus" personnel.

"This new policy is merely a safety valve escape mechanism, to allow discharge of a few men sitting around doing nothing," Berry said.

"It applies primarily to men attached to operating posts in this country."

Rep. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.) complained that the use of the word "surplus," in his opinion, "defeats the entire purpose of the order." A commanding officer could interpret it in such a way, he added, "as to keep practically every one at a post from getting out."

## Tokyo Vets Back in States

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Waving captured Japanese battle flags, swords and rifles, the vanguard of the 5,219 men of the 43rd Inf. Div. returned triumphant to San Francisco today, having kept a pledge made here three years ago to carry the war to Tokyo.

In the dark days of 1942, the pledge may have sounded a bit boastful. But the cheering veterans arrived here direct from Tokyo, where they were relieved nine days ago by the 97th Div.

Five other ships, bearing other members of the 43rd, are due here by Oct. 15. Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, of Rutland, Vt., the CG, is due tomorrow aboard the transport Hershey.

First down the gangway was Capt. C. R. Barron, of Bay Minnette, Ala., of the 24th Field Artillery.

## U.S. Sending Carrier To Take ETO GIs Home

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 9 (AP).—The 34,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain is due here Oct. 20 to embark 3,000 homeward-bound American troops, Col. Sherman L. Kiser said today.

The Lake Champlain, only recently placed in service and without any scars of war, is believed to be the first U.S. warship used in the post-war period as a ship transport for American soldiers leaving Europe.

### GIs' French Brides Land

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP).—Twenty French brides of American soldiers arrived today from Benisof, North Africa, aboard the Edward Hinton. All are French Algerians who met their husbands during the North African campaign.

## Chips All Down Today In Series' Final Game

The Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs will meet in the final game of the 1945 World Series today. The Cubs made the seventh game of the fall classic necessary by beating the Tigers, 8-3, in the twelfth inning of the sixth contest. For further details, see Pages 6 and 7.

## Laval Guilty, Doomed to Die

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The French High Court of Justice yesterday condemned former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval to die for betraying his country.

Though the silent courtroom was crowded, the arm-chair of the defendant and the benches of his counsel still were empty, as nervous old Judge Paul Mongibeaux intoned the verdict which ordered Laval publicly degraded, stripped of all his possessions, and executed.

Below the court, in his dark cell in the Palais de Justice the verdict came as no surprise to the arch-collaborator of Vichy, who refused on Saturday to attend the rest of his trial in a court which, he said, "condemned, but did not judge."

Nor did the verdict come as a surprise to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Council of Ministers, which met yesterday to determine whether to take further action in the case. No decision was published immediately and there was no official indication that Laval would be granted an appeal by De Gaulle.

### Jury Out 58 Minutes

The 24-man jury—whose members, three days before rendering their official decision, branded Laval in open court a "scoundrel" and a "judged man"—needed only 58 minutes to prepare their verdict, which took the judge seven minutes to read.

In their condemnation, the jurors listed in detail the charges of which they found Laval guilty, and which they determined constituted plotting against the security of France and intelligence with the German enemy.

Included among the charges were responsibility for laws against the French resistance, laws sending Frenchmen to forced labor in Germany, anti-Semitic laws, participation in the formation of a government which suppressed the free French constitution, working with the Nazis against an Allied victory, and the expressed hope that Germany would win the war.

The decision, which was received without demonstration in the court, ended one of history's most fantastic trials—one only five days long. Each day's sessions were bitterly excoriated by the French press and sharply criticized in both British and American newspapers. The trial has called forth demands among French Left-wingers for a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Molotov Makes Peace Appeal

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Britain and Russia "will overcome temporary difficulties" in the path of world peace, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov wrote British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin following Molotov's return to Moscow from the foreign ministers' conference.

Moscow radio broadcast the text of Molotov's letter.

Bevin replied: "I share your confidence in our future collaboration for the strengthening of peace throughout the world. We may, as you say, encounter difficulties along the way, but the cause we serve is so compelling that no effort must remain unspared in the pursuit of the high aim."

## GIs Eat on Most Troopships, But on the Europa, They Dine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—GI's who return to the U.S. on the converted liner Europa will have three meals a day and all of them sitting down, a War Department news release said yesterday.

Unlike most U.S. and British transports, the Europa will serve a morning meal and will boast sufficient room for all soldiers to be seated while eating. Lack of space generally precludes serving break-

fast and the installation of mess halls on most troopships. The liner's spacious dining halls and lounges will be converted into mess halls capable of seating 1,550 soldiers at one time. "Nothing has been spared to make eating aboard the Europa a pleasure," the Army said. "Soldiers passing through the liner's cafeteria-style mess lines will be served in six-compartment trays, with china cups and soup bowls."

### Rolling Out the Barrel in Tokyo Bistro



Pfc Roy Peck (left) of Henager, Ala., and Sgt. John T. Bruce of Longworth, Texas, dish out a GI line to a Japanese waitress serving draft beer at the Recreation Amusement Association's club in Tokyo. The bar, in the Ginza district, is open to troops from 3 to 5 PM daily.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Long Way Home

We think it is high time somebody started thinking about the poor taxpayer and displayed a little efficiency.

The day the Japs agreed to lay down their arms we left Germany for the AAC and direct shipment to the Pacific but were saved by the gong when somebody canceled our sailing orders. After we had spent weeks laying around AAC camps it was decided that we were needed back in Germany. This, despite the fact that we might just as well have stayed there a few weeks longer, as many of us have age, 78 have over 80 points and some 200 have over 70 points.

We don't want to go home ahead of men with higher points, but we foresee plenty of lost time and lost money in the process of getting us homeward bound. Perhaps somebody could get us into one of these divisions that has no trouble in shipping men home who have less than 70 points, and don't tell us it isn't being done.—(Signatures of 270 EM and eight officers—Ed.) 133 Engr., C. Bn.

## Wacs and ETO Jobs

Rumors are being circulated about the deactivation of the Wacs and replacement of them in the ETO by civilian employees. Wacs eligible for discharge are being urged to stay here and accept such jobs.

After a girl has "sweated out" enough time to be eligible for discharge she is more than likely anxious to get home regardless of the ETO opportunities. Surely that is reasonable. Why not release us now to sign up for civilian jobs? Another six or eight months in the Army and they won't be able to keep us over here for love or money.—Low Pointers", WAC Det. Hq. Command USFET.

## It's Greek to Him

I have often wondered why there isn't some sort of "international" discharge papers presented all German prisoners given their liberty. At present Russians discharge them with papers worded in Russian, French in French, and



the English and United States with English-worded documents. Our road blocks are trying their best to do our job right but how can a guy tell whether a Kraut is handing him a pass to the World Series or legitimate discharge papers when every last word is in Russian or French?

I suggest that the Allies get together and make up papers with each language on them.—1st Sgt. C. N. Foster, 788 F. A. Bn.

## Bureaucrat

For two weeks I have been trying to get a simple money order, and as a result of a herculean struggle with the Money Order Section, Special Troops, Seventh Army, I think I am going to succeed in spite of them.

My first rebuff came when I found money orders were handled only every other day. Came Wednesday and I trotted blithely down with the properly signed certificate and was then informed that Seventh Army would not honor that form as it had devised one of its own. I filled out the new form and was told to come back Friday, since the officer who signed them was not in. Came Friday and I heard: "Sorry, he's not in, come back Monday."

Came Monday and I achieved slight success. A Pfc took my money, gave me a receipt and sent me in to see the officer I had been seeking for days and that will-o'-the-wisp signed the affidavit and sent me back to the Pfc. Inquiring what was next in the rat race the Pfc told me to come back the next day and I'd get the money order signed, sealed and ready to mail. It seems the officer doesn't have time to sign the affidavit and the money order blanks the same day. "Why can't he sign them both now so I won't have to bother you again?" I inquired. "Too busy because he has many other things to do," was the response. I glanced into his room and saw him sitting with his feet up on the desk, hat

cocked on the back of his head observing his pin-up collection.

Back I came the next day at 10:30 and the officer wasn't in yet but the sergeant assured me he would "drop in some time during the day." Once more I raised my feeble voice, demanding: "Why?" And the answer: "Oh, he's going home soon and doesn't give a damn." So am I, but I do give a damn. Please don't print my name as I haven't got my money order yet.—"Impatient." 2 Mil. Gov't.

## Chow for Dates

An EM on pass in Paris has a critical problem on his hands at dinner time if he is accompanied by a civilian date. He is forbidden to eat in a civilian restaurant. He feels like a heel to accept an invitation to a private home and rob the Parisians of their meager rations. He can embarrassingly take off during the meal hour or, if he is lucky, he just may be able to wangle a reservation for his girl from the mess sergeant.

With this situation in mind, can't the Army establish a mess and bar similar to the officer-EM arrangement in Paris. Run it on a reservation basis, so every Joe will have a chance to bring his date to dinner.—Hungry GI. Engr. Co.

## Approves Sgt's Offer

In reference to the letter in B-Bag Sept. 28 wherein M/Sgt. C.F. Wiggins proposed that all first three graders pull details en route to and in separation centers to give privates a break, I'm all for it.

It makes us privates very happy to know that at least one six striper can see both sides of the story. If more non-coms felt as the Sgt. does I'm sure the Army would run a lot more smoothly.—Pfc William Hall, 273rd Inf. (Paris).

## Civilian Job Opportunity

Many of us who expect to remain in the Army of Occupation for some time will be denied equal opportunity in the competition for civilian jobs with those now being discharged. It is understood that the condition can't be alleviated.

Is it not possible, however, for the government to mitigate that circumstance by permitting soldiers over here to take civil service examinations now being offered? The extent of a soldier's service is now pretty well determined. His availability is assured. Why then, can't the government assure him an equal chance at a job?—Pfc Joseph Miller, 366 Med. Bn.

## I and E Clicks

I am aware of the fact that a number of individuals have been sidetracked on the I & E program but as one who was fortunate enough to get in on the deal I should like to give due credit to the sponsors of the program.

The eight-week course in French language and civilization at the University of Nancy, which I have just completed, was an unqualified success from the student's point of view.

This is to testify as to the excellence of the faculty, the smooth functioning of Army administration involved, the luxurious living conditions and the whole-hearted co-operation of the many French people we encountered.—Sgt. T. R. Seton, 41st T.C. Traf. Reg. Bn.

## She Sings



Pin-up favorite of the 354th "Pioneer" Fighter Gp. of the Ninth AF is Eugenie Baird, who sings on the Bing Crosby program. She won out over 200 entries.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1800-News	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1815-Songs for You	0605-Dictation News
1300-Help Wanted	1830-Personal Album	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	1845-Magic Carpet	0730-News
1315-Remember	1900-Waltz Time	0745-Series Recap.
1330-You Asked for It	1930-World Series	0800-Fred Waring
1400-Perry Como	2200-Rise Stevens	0830-Repeat Perform.
1415-Spotlight Bands	2230-AFN Playhouse	0900-News
1430-Surprise Package	2300-World Diary	0905-Bandstand
1500-Beaucoup Music	2315-Carroll Sings	0930-World Diary
1600-Intermezzo	2330-One Night Stand	0945-String Serenade
1630-Music We Love	2400-News	1000-Across Board
1655-Highlights	0015-Midnight Paris	1015-Lennie 'n Lester
1700-Duffie Bag	0200-Sign Off	1030-Merely Music
		1100-Jimmy Dorsey
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1205-Off Record
		1300-At Your Service
		1305-Sports
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Perry Como
		1415-Spotlight Bands
		Short Wave 6.880 Meg

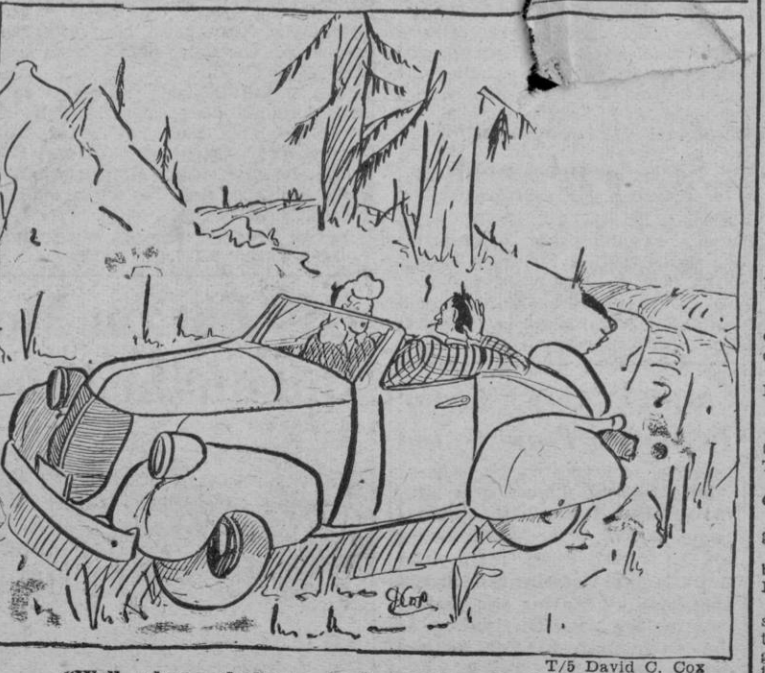
## One-Time Badman Loses A Good Thing in Court

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Former outlaw Al Jennings has lost his \$100,000 defamation of character suit against a broadcasting company. A jury of 11 women and one man required only 20 minutes yesterday to decide that the 82-year-old train robber was not damaged by a "Lone Ranger" program Aug. 7, 1944.

Jennings charged that the radio serial pictured him falsely as inducing a youth to join his outlaw band. The show also reflected on his ability with a gun, Jennings maintained.

## Victory Parade in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 9 (AP).—British troops and seamen and Indian troops and Chinese civilians marched through Hong Kong's streets today in a victory parade, first of a three-day liberation celebration launched by the Chinese.



T/5 David C. Cox

# The American Scene: Vet Groups Plugging For Free Hospital Care

By George J. Maskin  
The Stars and Stripes-U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—If the Veterans Administration, along with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has its way one of the questions Congress will tackle soon is lifetime free medical and hospital care for all of the nation's 20,000,000 war veterans.

Since 1934 the so-called "pauper's oath" has been the only admission ticket to free hospitalization, for veterans with non-service-connected ailments. All of which, as Joseph Leib, of the Legion, writes in the current edition of "Veterans Outlook," invariably has "a degrading, disgracing effect." Both the Legion and the VFW contend that a veteran is entitled to free hospital care as a matter of earned right.

Meanwhile, Edward F. Odon, Veterans Administration solicitor, declared that at least 300,000 hospital beds would be needed by his organization by 1975.

## N.Y. Has Rooms for Sailors—Maybe

AROUND the country, hotel associations in the bigger cities are issuing warnings for people to stay away unless they want to sleep in parks. New York, perhaps the worst off of all towns, next week will start playing host to more than 20,000 sailors, plus their families, due here for Navy Day. The sailors are supposed to get what available hotel space there is. For New Yorkers who have searched in vain for lodging it will be interesting to see what happens to the gobs.

ONE of the chief talking points for the National War Fund Drive, opening this week, is the millions of dollars needed by the USO to maintain installations in this country and camp shows overseas. The show budget item comes as a surprise to many people who have labored under the illusion that USO performers have worked for nothing. Big Hollywood stars do; the lesser lights collect.

TALKING of the Army brings us around to the advertisement of the week. It goes: "Men 18-34! Be a guardian of victory. You can help preserve the peace for which our men fought so gallantly. Join the Army."

In Salt Lake City, Max Nichols apparently read the ad and joined, telling his wife he did so to get away from her for awhile, but the separation will be permanent. Mrs. Nichols told it to a judge and a divorce was granted.

## 'Miracle of 44th Street' Carries On

REMEMBER Pfc Alfred Cohen? He's the gent who hobbled into New York's Stage Door Canteen on crutches one evening last summer. Hostess Marjorie Greenstein spotted Cohen and persuaded him to try dancing. Al took a chance, and before the night was over, he tossed away his crutches for good and became known as "The Miracle of 44th Street." Cohen since has been discharged and has enrolled at New York University. He still sees Miss Greenstein, but adds "Nothing's cooking there—yet."

MEET "The Ercoupe," the family airplane which makes its debut this week in some of the nation's leading department stores. The craft, which holds two passengers, is capable of cruising at 110 miles an hour, with a range of 500 miles. Its manufacturers also boast that anyone familiar with handling an automobile can run "The Ercoupe." In fact, they assert that learning to pilot the ship is easier than learning to drive a car.

ADD debut department: The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has turned out its first post-war passenger car tire—an all-synthetic affair which, Groodrich maintains, will outwear pre-war tires made entirely of natural rubber.

IN case you're interested in taxes, here's what Americans would save, should Congress agree to lop off some of the excise luxury taxes next year: \$3 on a gallon of liquor, \$1 on a barrel of beer, ten percent on furs, jewelry and toilet preparations; 15 percent on night-club bills and five percent on transportation tickets.

GAMBLERS must be quaking in their boots today in Miami. Mayors Herbert A. Frink of Miami Beach and Perrine Palmer Jr. of Miami issued a joint statement saying that the promise of New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia to help keep racketeers out of the Miami area would be "a death blow" to the underworld. Frink and LaGuardia recently discussed a plan for mutual co-operation on checkups of known underworld characters.

## U.S. Cotton Crop Drops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (UP).—The U.S. Department of Agriculture today estimated the 1945 cotton crop at 9,779,000 bales, the smallest since 1934. The estimate, based on conditions Oct. 1, indicated that production was 247,000 bales less than the estimate made a month ago.

## Seamen to Meet Nov. 15

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—A meeting to draft proposals for international standards to govern wages, hours and working conditions for seamen will be held in Copenhagen Nov. 15 at the invitation of the Danish government. The plan is sponsored by the International Labor Office.

# G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"The Falcon in San Francisco." Tom Conway. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan.

ENSA PARIS—"Muder, He Says." Fred McMurray. Metro Marbeuf.

EMPIRE—"Weekend at the Waldorf." Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon. Metro Etoile, Ternes.

MAISONS-LAFFITTE Palace Theater—"Over 21." Charles Coburn, Alexander Knox.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA-MARIGNY—"Après la Guerre." Canadian Army Revue. Metro Clemenceau.

OLYMPIA—"Parisian Rhapsody." French variety revue.

**Le Havre**

SELECT—"Hidden Eye."

NORMANDY—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

GANGPLANK—"Womans in Green."

**Reims**

PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." 1400, 1830, 2030.

MODERN THEATER—"Out of This World." Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, 1830 and 2015.

MUNICIPAL THEATER—"Contact Caravan." ATC All-Soldier Show.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berr, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.

Other editions: London, Pfungstadt and Aitdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.

Entered as second-class matter. March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Vol. 2, No. 92



**First Navy Nurses Out on Points**



Homeward bound are these ten nurses, the first to be discharged under the point system from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. Left to right: (bottom row) Lt. Ellen Stamer, Toledo; Lt. Rita Trader, Milwaukee; Lt. (jg) Veronica Conneron, Lowell, Mass. (Second row) Lt. Ann Gibbons, Manitowoc, Wis.; Lt. (jg) Thelma Straight, Los Angeles; Lt. Corinne Ford, Omaha. (Back row) Lt. Jean Condon, Chicago; Lt. Mildred Willman, Grand Island, Neb.; Lt. (jg) Evelyn Wells, Malta, Ohio and Lt. Helen Borst, Stapleton, Staten Island.

**Death Ends Illicit Love**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (ANS).—A Navy lieutenant, 37, was found dead in his hotel room yesterday, with a wave lieutenant physician who nursed him through a recent illness, lying unconscious beside him.

Police said both had taken overdoses of sleeping tablets, but the wife of the dead man, Lt. (JG) John Gerald Mooney, said she had not stood in the way of their love and she believed it was an accident.

The Wave, Lt. Pauline Elizabeth Rupp, 34, was given a good change to recover. She was taken to Bellevue hospital, which she had telephoned at 2 AM to ask a physician friend to come to the room which she and Mooney occupied as man and wife.

Mrs. Mildred Mooney, in Washington, said she "knew of the relationship" between her husband and Lt. Rupp. She said her husband had never asked for a divorce, because he knew the Wave as a professional woman and "they could never be happily married."

**1 Killed, 13 Injured In Racing Crash**

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Oct. 9 (ANS).—One man was killed and 13 persons injured when a racing car went out of control at the Williams Grove Speedway today and crashed into a crowd lining the rail.

Miller Hoover, 60, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., died of a fractured skull. Eight of those injured were members of Hoover's family.

**125,000 Have Visited Brussels on Passes**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9.—Over 125,000 enlisted men, officers, nurses and Wacs have visited Brussels since the Belgium Leave Section's activation last February, the leave section headquarters announced today.

**Couple Heads West in Boxcar With Car, Dog and Cattle, Too**

DETROIT, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Gilbert yesterday pulled out of Detroit in their railroad boxcar home, with nine head of cattle, the family, a dog, a few household goods and what they think is a fine solution to the problem of crowded travel conditions. The two, who sold their farm near Augusta, Me., and packed their belongings into the boxcar last

**Carrier to Be Fleet Backbone**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—A Navy Department spokesman said today the post-war fleet would include many more carriers and far fewer battleships than did the pre-war fleet.

He disputed published reports that the Navy planned a secondary role for carriers. The report said the Navy planned to keep half its battleships afloat or building but only a third of its carriers.

On the contrary, the spokesman said, the percentage of reductions from the present fleet is no greater for carriers than for battleships. He said it was planned to keep 18 battleships and 116 large and escort carriers on active duty or in reserve.

**Byrnes' Report OK'd by Senators**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes talked foreign policy with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for nearly three hours yesterday and apparently left its members satisfied with the course he followed at the London Foreign Ministers' Conference.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) said Byrnes discussed "all aspects of the present foreign situation, and that included Europe, Japan and Central and South America."

**Petition to Oust Glass Denied by Virginia Court**

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9 (ANS).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday rejected a petition to remove Carter Glass as the U.S. Senator from Virginia.

The petition against Glass was filed by John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County. He charged that Glass' absence from the Senate for more than two years because of illness constituted a vacancy.

Friday, were headed on the Pere Marquette line for Chicago, where they will hook up with a Santa Fe train and make for California.

Gilbert explained that they had been planning to move to California in the hope that the climate would improve his asthma. He picked the boxcar method of transportation because he wanted to keep his cattle.

**81,266 Vets Draw Jobless Pay in Week**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—A total of 81,266 veterans drew unemployment compensation under the GI Bill of Rights during the week ending Sept. 22, Veterans' Administrator Omar N. Bradley told a Senate subcommittee yesterday. In May, the figure was 28,836.

Bradley added that \$34,000,000 had been paid out in unemployment benefits since the program started. The Veterans' Administrator was the first witness as the subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee began hearings on a mass of suggested changes to the GI Bill of Rights.

He told the Senators that Veterans' Administration loan guarantees to help veterans buy homes totaled \$36,604,000 and loans to buy farms totaled \$858,000 to date. Former GIs, setting up their own businesses, had borrowed \$1,824,000, Bradley reported.

Bradley objected to a suggestion that the Federal Housing Administration, instead of the Veterans' Administration, supervise GI home loans. He said that all Veterans' affairs could be handled best by "sympathetic" personnel.

He suggested that Congress increase the rate of pay for veterans taking vocational studies under the GI Bill of Rights. He also urged more liberal financing of short, intensive courses of study.

**Taxes, Atoms Face Congress**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Taxes and atomic energy get the Congressional spotlight this week.

House debate begins Thursday on a bill that would mean a ten percent saving for all individual taxpayers. It also would reduce corporate tax liability by half, end the \$5 automobile use tax and freeze Social Security payroll taxes at one percent for another year. All this would cost the Treasury about \$5,300,000,000 in 1946 revenue.

The House Military Affairs Committee turns Thursday to a bill carrying out President Truman's top priority request for a commission to control the use and development of atomic energy. A companion Senate bill is stymied temporarily because of a dispute over which committee should handle it.

The tax bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week. It is intended as a transitional measure to serve until enough of the war's cost is paid to permit greater reductions.

**Morse Hits Policy On Surplus Ships**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.), has taken issue with Reconversion Director John Snyder on the sale of surplus merchant marine ships to foreign interests, including Great Britain, on the same basis as to Americans.

"It's our responsibility to see that the American shipping industry is given reasonable advantage in the purchase of these ships," he told a committee of the Senate Commerce Committee at hearings on legislation providing for the sale of certain government-owned surplus vessels.

Snyder proposed that the sales of surplus ships to foreign buyers be on the same basis as those to Americans, with allowance given for old vessels traded in.

**Ohio Official, Democrat, Gets Senatorial Vacancy**

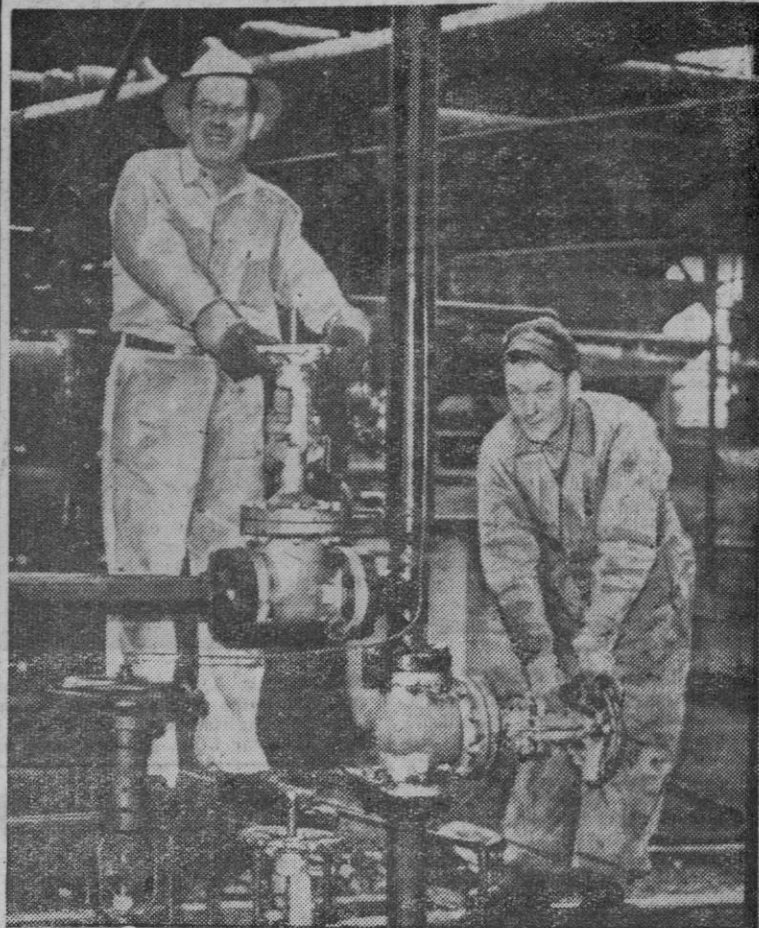
COLUMBUS, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed James W. Huffman, of Columbus, State Director of Commerce, as U.S. Senator from Ohio. Huffman takes over the post vacated by Harold H. Burton, Cleveland Republican who resigned Sept. 30 to become a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Democrat Huffman, son-in-law of former Governor and U.S. Sen. Vic Donahey, opposed Lausche in the gubernatorial primary elections last year and later became a supporter. He was appointed commerce director last January.

**Tests to Dam Monsoon Rains**

DENVER, Oct. 9 (AP).—Hydraulic tests for a giant dam in Punjab Province in India to store up excessive rains which fall during the monsoon months will be undertaken by a special engineering staff of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

**Gas Flows Again as Detroit Strike Ends**



William Osborn and James Constable, employees of the Keystone Refineries in Detroit, turn on the valves to resume production after oil refineries and CIO unions in the area settled their disputes.

**'Conchie' Wins CMH For Job on Okinawa**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—For the first time in history, a Conscientious Objector has won the Congressional Medal, America's highest award for valor.

Pfc. Desmond T. Doss, of Lynchburg, Va., refused to carry arms or even to touch a weapon, the War Department said. But on the battlefield as a member of the Medical Corps he displayed such outstanding bravery and unflinching determination in aiding wounded comrades on Okinawa that he will receive the medal from President Truman at the White House on Friday. Doss was wounded several times.

**Supreme Court Sticks To AP Anti-Trust Ruling**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—The Supreme Court yesterday refused to reconsider its decision of June 18 holding that membership requirements of the Associated Press violated Federal anti-trust laws.

The rejection came on the first business day of the court's new eight-month term, during which it agreed to hear 30 cases, refused hearings in 180 and refused re-hearings in 32 others.

**Electric Firms Sued by U.S.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Justice Department announced today the filing of civil action against the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp., alleging violation of anti-trust laws in the sale of electrical equipment for export.

The action also named the International General Electric (IGE), the General Electric agent in foreign countries, Westinghouse Electric International Co. and the Electric Apparatus Export Association, formed about 1931 by IGE, and Westinghouse International.

The announcement said the complaint alleged that since 1931 the five defendants have been continuously and are now engaged in an unlawful combination to restrain trade with foreign nations in electrical equipment, and that General Electric and Westinghouse subsidiaries have agreed to fix prices on electrical equipment sold to major American corporations and banking houses which the buyers could export.

**Rifkind Adviser to Ike**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Appointment of Judge Simon H. Rifkind of New York to be adviser to Gen. Eisenhower on Jewish matters in the American zone of occupation was announced yesterday by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

**He Dood It, the Lucky Stiff**



After 18 months as a private in the U.S. Army, Red Skelton jumped all grades and was promoted to civilian, first class. His wife, Georgia Davis, welcomes him back to the good life after his discharge at Camp Pickett, Va. The comedian claims to be the only film star who went into the Army "a buck private and came out a buck private."

## Arraign MPs In Beating of GI Prisoners

**By Allen Dreyfus**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Nine MP prisoner guards, formerly stationed at 10th Replacement Depot, Lichfield, Staffordshire, were arraigned yesterday on charges of committing assault upon GI internees at the post. The courts martial will be held in about two weeks.

A preliminary hearing, the session served formally to notify the accused that they were accused of violations of either the 96th or 93rd Articles of War.

The case is being tried as a result of letters written to the B-Bag column of The Stars and Stripes by former prisoners at Lichfield alleging that they were abused and mistreated last winter by military police assigned to the guardhouse. Following publication of the letters, an inquiry was initiated by the War Department.

**No Maximum Penalty**

The accused are: S/Sgt. James N. Jones, Muskogee, Okla.; Sgt. J. H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky.; Sgt. Robert Scott, Columbus, Ohio; Pfc William Norris, Mulga, Ala.; Cpl. Louis Robson, Kansas City, Mo.; T/5 Ellis Adcock, Hot Springs, Ark.; Pfc William Loveless, Parma, Mo.; Pfc Austin D. Gheens, Newport, Tenn., and Pfc Thomas Warren, Plainview, Tex.

The prosecuting officer, Capt. Stuart Arkin, said that the general nature of the charges alleged that the accused, while acting as provost sergeants or guards at the depot, imposed or caused to be imposed cruel and inhuman disciplinary treatment upon various prisoners. Maximum punishment which may be imposed for violation of the 93rd A.W. is five years while top penalty for the 96th A.W. is six months imprisonment. There is no known maximum sentence for cruel and inhuman treatment.

**Some Witnesses in U.S.**

Defense Counsel Lt. Frank Johnson was granted an adjournment to prepare his case. He said that certain key witnesses in the case were either in the U.S. or on the Continent, and that some difficulty was anticipated in obtaining them. The court was adjourned until Oct. 23.

Col. James Killian of Chicago, commanding officer at Lichfield at the time of the alleged offenses, was reported back in the U.S. last August. Queried at the time about charges that prisoners had been mistreated at his former post, he replied that he had no comment.

## Letter Admits Jap Atrocities

SINGAPORE, Oct. 9 (AP).—Admission of atrocities committed on Allied war prisoners in Malaya was contained in a letter addressed to Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, Malaya commander, by Matsumoto, Japanese civilian camp commander, writing on behalf of all Jap civilian internees.

The letter read: "With most humble respect we request your excellency to please convey to the Supreme Allied Commander, Allied Forces in Southeast Asia Command, our sincere expression of sorrow and regret at the atrocities inflicted on Allied internees and prisoners of war, and wish to place on record that we civilians were not in any way responsible for these acts.

"We are, however, prepared to undergo the maximum suffering if this will in any way contribute toward softening the bitter feeling in every Allied heart."

Informed circles believe the letter was merely intended to soften the way for the civilians. Matsumoto is believed to have been public prosecutor at Singapore and to have had a share in throwing into jails thousands of Allied nationals on political charges.

## Black-Market Charge Jails GI at Wiesbaden

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 9.—An American soldier, charged with receiving more than \$10,000 worth of diamonds from German civilians in exchange for abandoned foodstuffs and U.S. Army rations, is under arrest at Wiesbaden, Seventh Army military government announced today.

Three civilians, allegedly members of a black-market ring trafficking in diamonds and foodstuffs, were seized with the soldier.

Pending completion of an investigation, no names were disclosed.

## Pot Shot Brings Pot Luck to Chowline



Cpl. Dennis A. Hips of Morganton, N.C., not only plans the meals but also helps to provide the fresh meat. Acting mess sergeant with the 79th Fighter Gp of the Ninth AF, Hips came back from a hunting trip near Linz, Austria, with about 100 pounds of chamois meat.

## It's Not True What They Say Of Lili; She's 2 Other Girls

**By Joe Fleming**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The kindly gentleman who compiled tidy little song hits for U.S. soldiers and then was puzzled because the only song the soldiers sang was a German ballad can put another wrinkle in his brows and write another chapter to musical history of the European Theater, because "Lili Marlene" goes back to 1915.

And it isn't even called "Lili Marlene." It's "Lili Marleen." What's more, originally she was two girls, not one.

It might also interest tune detectives to note that the composer of "Lili Marleen's" catchy score also wrote music to "Bombs Against England," "Forward With Rommel" and several other songs glorifying German field artillery, coast artillery and messkit repair corps.

Nor is there any truth to the reports, which soldiers sadly repeat, that the composer is poverty stricken or dead. That's as true as the story that Marleen made the composer famous overnight.

**Alive, Well and Eating**

Composer Frank Norbert, who under the name of Norbert Schultze was one of the top German tunesmiths, is alive and well and is eating as much as any other German in the pleasant Berlin suburb of Zehlendorf. He is hoping to go to America in a year or so to cash in on Marleen's international reputation.

Norbert's tunes were being played in the movies and on the stage in 1938 when he put to music a poem written in 1915 by a German named Hans Leip. The song failed to interest Norbert's publishers, but finally an obscure publishing house printed 500 copies of the song. Only a few were sold.

The tune was forgotten until 1941 when a Belgrade radio station beamed to the Afrika Korps ran out of popular records and dusted off one of the few Marleen discs in existence.

The response was overwhelming. It became the theme song of "the homesick German soldier" and the most popular song in the Reich until it was finally adopted by Allied troops.

It netted Norbert only 15,000 marks. The paper shortage restricted sheet sales, radio stations considered it a morale booster and, therefore, used it without paying Norbert and he, of course, has no way of collecting royalties from the Allies. He understands that the

British are going to use Marleen in a movie, but he expects no money from that either.

When the song became a hit the Nazi government demanded that he write songs for just about every corps, department and division.

That wasn't always easy, even for the accomplished 34-year-old songwriter. When ordered to turn out a tune for the Afrika Korps he started work on "Forward With Rommel," but by the time it was finished Rommel was going backward.

However, his work kept the draft board away for awhile. But in 1941, Norbert said, the government told him to join the Nazi party or the Army. He joined the party. That led to his arrest by the Russians after Berlin's fall but he soon was released. Now he's giving concerts for the Americans and Russians. Last month he gave 42 shows for the Americans alone.

Where do the two girls come in? According to Norbert, the poet had two girls—Lili and Marleen—and he called the girls in his poem after both of them.

## 24 Queen Bees Flying From U.S. To Help France

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (ANS).—Twenty-four queen bees were scheduled to leave today for Marseille to help put war-ravaged France back on her feet.

The royal emigres are going to the rescue of Rhone Valley farmers who lost their queen bees when the Germans systematically destroyed French bee life.

The queens, southern belles from Alabama, will travel in regal splendor aboard a C54 transport with a Number Two State Department priority. Each will have her private domain in a separate cage about an inch-and-a-half high in a nine-inch square crate.

En route, they'll have plenty of soft candy. It will be served to them by worker, or "neuter" bees, which will wait on the queens.

They are the gift of an anonymous American donor who once lived in the Marseille area. He arranged the flight when he learned that a lack of pollenization threatened the French food supply, as well as the floral and perfume industries.

## Schedules Evaporate When Home Beckons

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—Airmen of the U.S. 10th Air Force, in a hurry to get home, flew the 30,000 men of the Chinese Sixth Army from Chihkiang to Nanking in 23 days, 20 days less than the time allotted for the job.

The Sixth Army was flown in to effect the surrender of 70,000 Nipponese at Nanking. Movement by truck would have taken months.

Maj. Gen. Albert Hegenberger, commanding the 10th Air Force, lauded the troop carrier group for moving an entire Chinese Army 633 miles almost three weeks ahead of schedule. He called it "one of the most important missions in air force history."

## 8,800 to Enroll In GI Studies

More than 8,800 soldiers will enroll this month under the Army Education Program in second-term courses at the Army university centers in France and England, three French universities and 13 French industries, TSFET announced yesterday.

Shrivenham University center, England, opened its second term Monday with an enrollment of 4,000 officers, enlisted men, nurses and Wacs; the Biarritz center, in France, will start its second term with an equal number Oct. 29. First-term students at Biarritz will receive certificates in a ceremony tomorrow for completion of the eight-week courses.

During October, the University of Paris will accept 430 soldier-students; the University of Nancy, 123; the University of Grenoble, 70, and 138 students will receive instruction in French methods of industry and business at private institutions in the Paris area.

## GI Symphony Hunting Low-Point Tooters

The GI Symphony Orchestra, which will begin a Continental tour next month, still has a few vacancies and is searching for string, brass and woodwind musicians with 55 or fewer points.

Applicants may arrange auditions with Lt. Tom Johnson, 6817 Special Service Bn. Paris area applicants can call MAI 2893 and those outside may write to APO 887.

## Army Now Will Authorize More U.S. Papers in Europe

The War Department is ready to authorize publication of European editions of a limited number of U.S. newspapers, to be distributed to troops in American occupation zones and liberated countries, according to a newly-issued USFET directive.

Calling such publications "desirable in the interest of the recreation and education of U.S. troops," the directive advised publishers to apply directly to the War Department, whose authorization would be subject to concurrence by USFET.

In liberated countries civilian publishers must make their own arrangements for newsprint, printing facilities, supplies and labor with civilian concerns and local government authorities, with no help from the Army, the announcement specified. The publishers may not request use of military facilities, billeting or messing for their personnel, nor Army accreditation for correspondents, "except where necessary for military purposes." In occupation zones, supplies and facil-

## Redeployment 55,000 Short In September

Return of troops from Europe during September dropped 55,000 below the month's estimated quota of 427,000, Theater Service Force headquarters announced, saying that 372,545 soldiers had sailed for home during the month.

Failure to meet the September target was caused, the Transportation Corps said, by "a reduction of shipping made available," "a heavy storm in the English Channel which prevented ships from entering Le Havre for several days," and failure of American shipyards "to meet their completion dates for conversion of a number of Victory ships from cargo to troop carriers."

The official TSFET announcement that 427,000 men were to have left the Theater in September was made Sept. 6. It was contradicted by two subsequent reports. On Sept. 22 USFET officially estimated that the month's total would be only 402,000. On Sept. 26 TSFET unofficially announced the figure might reach 476,000.

## UK Dockers Reject Plea

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Rejecting a government plea that they return to work and unload badly-needed food supplies, 25,000 striking dock workers in eight western ports last night demanded instead that the government intervene in their fight for a wage increase.

At a mass meeting in Liverpool—worst hit of the eight ports—the dockers voted to stay out, on advice of their strike chairman, Frank Campbell, that the government would be forced to intervene.

Earlier in the day Minister of Labor George Isaacs had told the dockers he felt the only obstacle to a settlement of the strike by "constitutional machinery" was the dockers' refusal to return to work.

## Report Iran Will Buy U.S. Rail Installations

TEHERAN, Oct. 9 (AP).—The newspaper Iran said today that an agreement had been reached by the Iran government and American officials for purchase of the U.S. railway installations in the Persian Gulf Command for \$2,500,000.

The agreement calls for the transfer of locomotives, wagons, tankers and spare parts.

ities will be allocated by USFET Hq. Papers printed in U.S. occupation zones will be distributed exclusively to troops, the purchase "considered on the same basis as any other commodity procured by the U.S. Army from civilian sources."

G4 Section, TSFET, will co-ordinate purchase and distributing of civilian publications, and supervision will be shared by Army Exchange Service, Hq. TSFET (for resale in PXs), Information and Education Division, TSFET (for use in education and orientation), and Special Service Division, TSFET (for distribution to units), according to provisions of the directive.

Reminding prospective applicants that "the usefulness of a publication depends entirely upon its acceptance by military personnel," the directive provided that publications would be continued only as long as the demand justified it.

The same directive instructed publishers of English-language papers currently being printed in the Theater to distribute to U.S. troops "upon demand."

## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

# Two Describe Syringe Deaths At Hadamar

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Oct. 9.—Italians, Serbs and Lithuanians were put to death at the Hadamar murder mill, in addition to Germans, Poles and Russians, introduction of records on the second day of the U.S. zone's first atrocity mass trial showed today.

The Seventh Army military commission hearing the case, however, ruled that the evidence be confined to the syringe killings of 476 Russian and Polish men, women and children. The defense, which is trying to show that the Hadamar asylum operated under German euthanasia laws, succeeded in bringing out the fact that a majority of those killed at Hadamar were Germans shipped there presumably as unfit for further service to the Nazi state.

**Nurses Describe Killings**

How the Poles and Russians died was described by two practical nurses who witnessed one shipment after another arrive. Margaret Borkowski told how one shipment of 15 Russian and Polish women and two children arrived one night at 11 PM.

Five hours later, she testified, the rooms were cleared to receive the second batch of victims. The rooms were empty again the next morning, she said.

Col. Leon Jaworski, prosecutor, asked her the ages of the children. "They were one to four years old," she said.

"What was done with them?" "They were also injected."

"When the women and two children were put to bed, did anyone come in?" the prosecutor asked.

"Heinrich Ruoff," (chief male nurse at Hadamar), was the response.

**Received 'Vaccination'**

Ruoff carried a syringe, and told the patients they would receive a vaccination against disease, the witness related.

After the injection, the nurse said, the patients slowly fell asleep, a sleep which she admitted was "eternal."

On cross examination, Capt. Melvin R. Wintman asked the nurse whether it was wrong to kill the victims. She pursed her lips, shrugged, and finally said she thought it was.

Another nurse, Emmy Belin, testified that Ruoff and his assistant used five and ten c.c. syringes which held enough poison to kill them. She too told how she helped undress women and children and put them to bed, which they never left alive.

# German on Trial In OSS Killings

Anton Dostler, first German general officer to be tried by Americans for war crimes, went on trial here yesterday on charges of having ordered the summary execution of 15 American soldiers from the Office of Strategic Services in March, 1944.

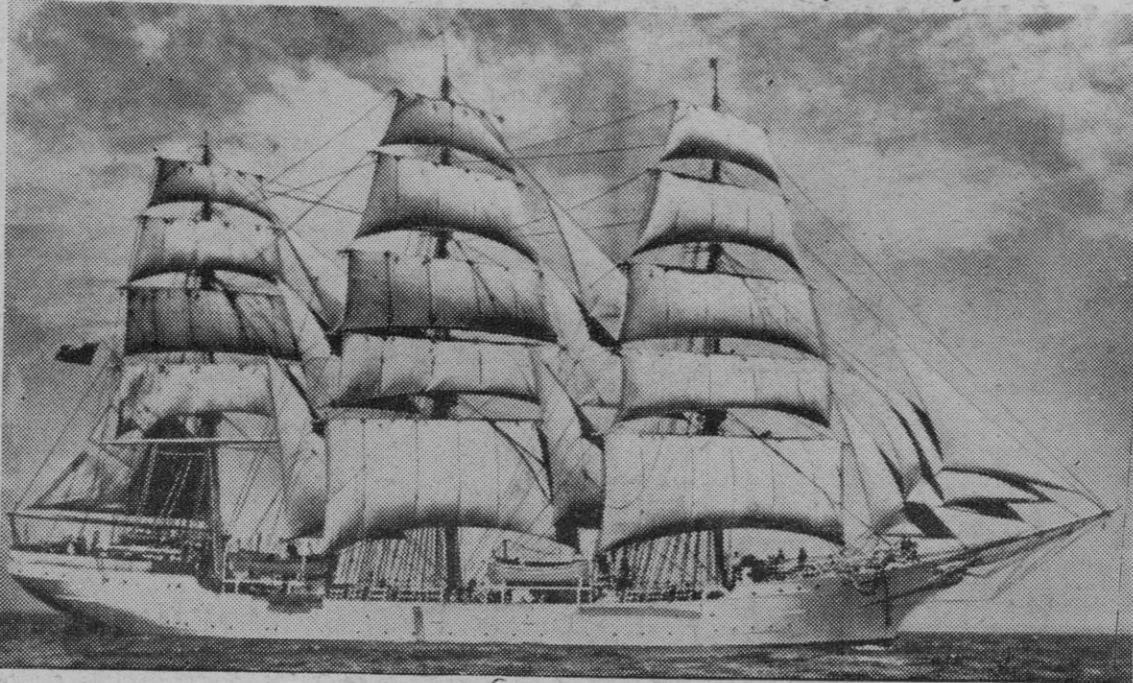
An "order from Hitler" to shoot all saboteurs or commandos captured in "combat or in pursuit" was presented by the defense today as justification of Dostler's actions. Witnesses who testified to receipt of the Hitler order were two German naval intelligence officers.

The OSS men, all in uniform, had been landed near La Spezia to blow up a railway tunnel, when captured and ordered executed by Dostler, the prosecution asserted.

# Deadly Fish

CORUNNA, Spain, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—Picked up in a fishing net a few days ago, a small bomb, presumably of the aviation type, exploded on board a trawler here today, killing one man and seriously injuring three others.

# Danish Three-Master Returns to Home Waters After Duty in U.S.



The Danmark, sailing ship loaned to the U.S. Coast Guard for training cadets during the war, is homeward bound with her Danish skipper, Capt. Knud L. Hansen, still in command. The ship, built in the early 1930s as a training vessel for the Royal Danish Merchant Marine, was offered to U.S. authorities by Capt. Hansen immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

# Terror Weapons Lie Ahead, Marshall Warns in Report

(Continued from Page 1)

power, said Marshall, "can be man's greatest benefit or it can destroy him." Then the general added: "It is against the latter terrible possibility that this nation must prepare or perish."

"Atomic power will affect the peaceful life of every individual on earth. And it will at the same time affect every instrument and technique of destruction."

How close was the race with the Nazis for this secret was indicated in a discussion by Marshall of reasons for the Allied invasion of the European continent. One reason was to soften the war by facilitating the advance of Russian forces from the east, said the general.

The other he described this way: "At the same time, German technological advances such as in the development of atomic explosives made it imperative that we attack before those terrible weapons could be turned against us."

**Calls It a 'Paper Axis'**

There was no mention in Marshall's report of a corresponding technological menace by Japan. Indeed, the general made a point of the fact that there was little real contact between the Germans and the Japanese, expressing himself this way:

"The Axis, as a matter of fact, existed on paper only." He added there was no evidence "of close strategic co-ordination between Germany and Japan."

"In the absence of any evidence so far to the contrary, it is believed that Japan also acted unilaterally and not in accordance with a unified strategic plan," he said.

Marshall's tracing of conferences and campaigns relating to the European and Pacific wars made it plain that the Allies used this lack of unified strategy by the Axis to defeat the enemies separately. Italy was driven from the war and the European invasion was mounted while Japan was held at bay in the Pacific.

"Then came Japan's turn and on Aug. 10 a request for surrender terms," Marshall said.

Marshall's report presented details of plans for invading Japan, made unnecessary by the capitulation. They were two-fold. One was designated by the operational code name "Olympic," the other by "Coronet." They would have worked as follows:

Olympic—A three-pronged assault on southern Kyushu in the fall of this year. (Marshall said

in recent testimony before Congress that the target date was Nov. 1.) Landings would have been made at Miyazaki, Ariakawan and on the beaches west of Kagoshima, all on the south and southeastern corners of Kyushu. Another diversionary feint off Shikoku, at the southern end of the main island of Honshu, was planned.

Coronet—Scheduled for early spring of 1945, with the Tokyo plain of eastern Honshu as the immediate target. The plan was to destroy the Japanese Army on Honshu, occupy the Tokyo-Yokohama area, then fan out for a cleanup of the remaining enemy islands.

# Labor Leads In Norse Vote

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Norwegians went to the polls yesterday for their first general election since 1936, and a surge to the Left carried the Labor party far into the lead, with almost three times as many votes as its nearest competitor.

Latest figures issued by the Norwegian Information Office here, listed the following votes for seats in Parliament: Laborites, 394,210; Liberals, 146,739; Conservatives, 128,743; Agrarians, 104,205; Communists, 93,336; Christian Popular Party, 60,550.

# Conservative Party Wins Edge in Budapest Vote

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Conservative Small Holders Party won an edge over the coalition Communists and Social Democrats in yesterday's municipal election, gaining 122 of 240 seats in the City Council.

With all votes counted it appeared that the Small Holders would have 122 seats and the Communists-Social Democrats, 103. The City Democratic Party won nine seats, the Peasants four and the Radical Democrats two.

Hungarian national elections are scheduled Nov. 11.

# Author of 'Bambi' Dies

ZURICH, Oct. 9 (UP).—Felix Salten, 75, Austrian poet and author of "Bambi," widely-translated children's work, died here today after a long illness.

# Demonstration By Jews Quiet

JERUSALEM, Oct. 9 (AP).—Tens of thousands of Jews demonstrated without incident throughout Palestine yesterday. They openly defended illegal Jewish immigration and issued "last hour" demands and a "severe warning to Britain not to shirk its international obligations to open the gates of Palestine."

Defense of illegal immigration came from the inner Zionist general council at Jerusalem, while a resolution adopted at a Tel-Aviv mass meeting attended by 50,000 Jews declared that "our will for redemption is strong enough to overcome all obstacles and the Jewish people will have life and freedom and the Jewish state will arise."

The demonstration was held during a five-hour work stoppage in protest against the post-war state of European Jews and against the fact that the Palestine immigration period was coming to an end.

# Assassin Kills Chinese Red Chief

CHUNGKING, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Secretary General of the Chinese Communist party office in Chungking, Li Shao-shih, was shot and killed in a car last night after he had escorted a friend home. Circumstances of the shooting are not yet clear.

The chauffeur, driving a car used by Communist workers in Chungking, vanished after taking Li to the hospital where he died. Li, 39 years old, was Secretary General of the Chungking office of the Communist 18th Group Army. He was the husband of Cynthia Lee, well known for her work for the China Defense League. Her father, Lia Tsung-mai, Left-wing follower of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, was assassinated in 1925 at Canton.

# French Discharge Age Cut to 22 by Army

The French Army has lowered its discharge age to 22, provisionally. French officers and men over 22 who volunteered for the duration of the war may now be demobilized on request, the French War Ministry announced yesterday, but they may be recalled to military service later.

The announcement, according to Reuter, said certain classes of troops between the ages of 22 and 30 would be discharged by Nov. 1.

# Kramer Denies Woman Guard Used Brutality

LUNEBURG, Oct. 9. — Blonde Irma Grese, described as the "worst woman guard" at Auschwitz, was defended today by the "Beast of Belsen," Joseph Kramer, who said he could say "nothing but the best" of the woman accused of beating prisoners with a riding crop.

Kramer told the War Crimes Court, where he and 44 former men and women accomplices are on trial for their lives, that she never had used the whip or the pistol which she was supposed to have toted truculently around the camp and with which she allegedly killed two prisoners.

Testifying in his own defense for the second day, Kramer denied categorically that he personally had ever inflicted any corporal punishment.

What may become the strongest factor in the defense of Kramer—a report showing that he wrote his superiors for relief in March, 1945—was introduced to the court by his British counsel, Maj. Thomas C. Winwood.

Kramer testified that his pleas were refused, and that he was faced with handling additional multitudes continuing to pour in right up to the time that the British Army was only 30 miles away.

Explaining the filthy huts into which internees were jammed, Kramer asserted: "I thought it better that the prisoners have a roof over their heads, rather than live in the open, where they might have died, as it was cold."

Kramer declared that the mounting problems prompted him to telegraph Berlin asking that the camp be closed, but that the answer was "Keep it open."

# Yamashita In Up to His Ears

MANILA, Oct. 9 (UP).—Sixty-four charges ranging from rape to mass executions were made today against Japanese troops under Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, for which he would be held responsible. The "Tiger of Malaya" was arraigned yesterday and pleaded innocent.

He is charged with putting into execution a plan to exterminate a large party of civilians in Batangas Province from Oct. 9 of last year to May 1, 1945.

Troops under Yamashita's command are accused of devastating public and private religious property, which resulted in 25,000 men, women and children, all unarmed civilians, being brutally mistreated.

A document prepared by the prosecution and presented to the U.S. Military Commission in Manila also lays the burning, looting and pillaging of Manila at the door of Yamashita's men.

# Newspaper Reappears; Rival Head Plans Suit

The newspaper Front National, which suspended publication for two days when police were called in during a dispute between two rival parties which attempted to publish it, reappeared yesterday under new direction.

Meanwhile, Jacques Debu-Bridel, former publisher, announced his intention of establishing legal ownership by court proceedings and claimed 1,000,000 francs in damages from the secretary-general of the new company, Pierre Villon.

# JapShip Hits Mine, Sinks With 6,000 Aboard

OSAKA, Oct. 9 (AP).—A Japanese passenger ship with 6,000 Japanese aboard struck a mine and sank off Kobe on Sunday, the Japanese news agency reported Tuesday.

Only 163 passengers have been picked up, the agency added. Superfortresses heavily mined the inland sea during the last months of the war and virtually brought shipping to an end there.

# RAF Crash Kills 7, Destroys 17 Houses

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—An RAF bomber crashed into a row of 17 houses and demolished all of them at Tockwith, Yorkshire, early today. Six members of the crew were killed but only one fatality was reported among householders.

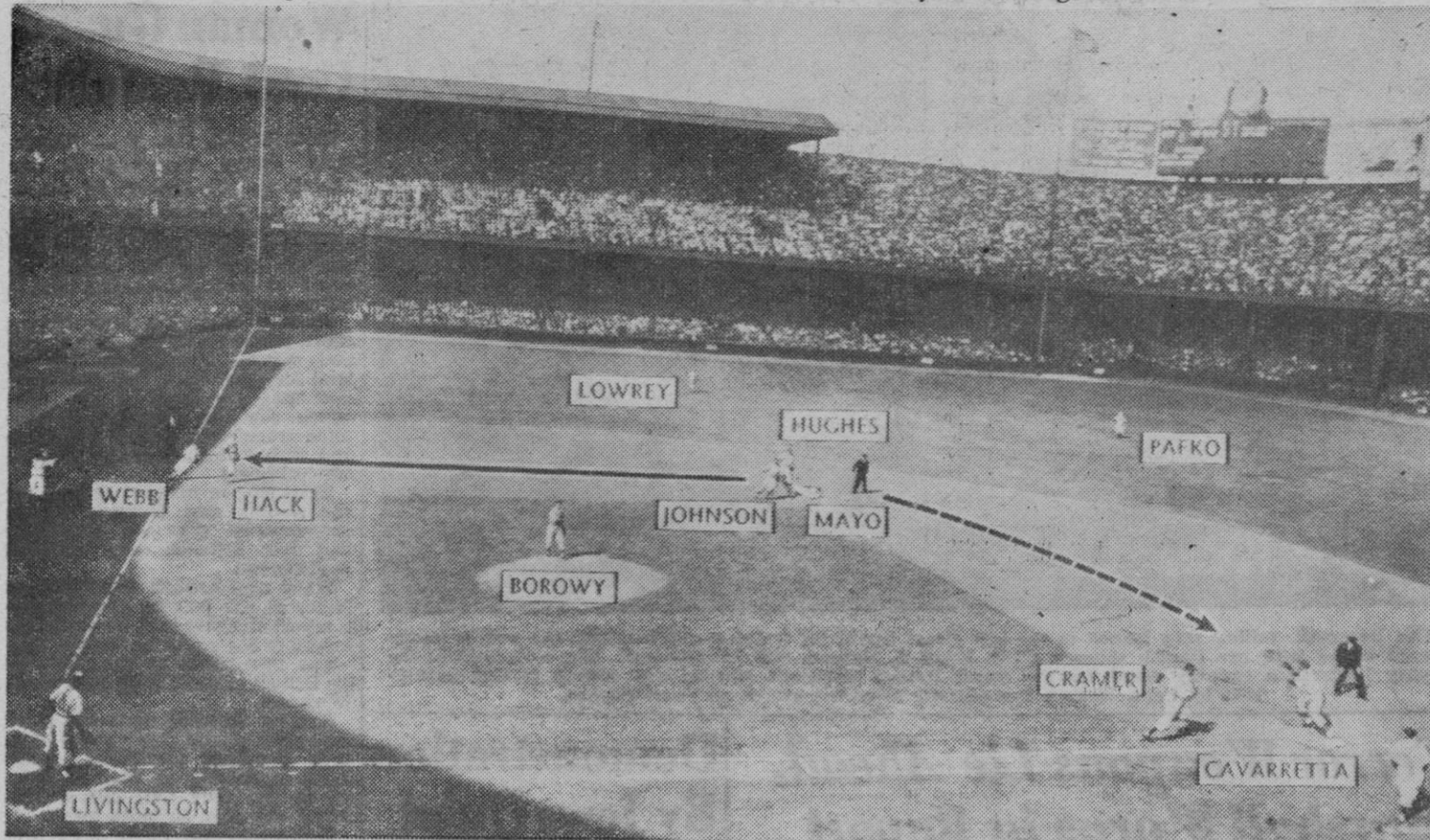
# Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

# By Al Capp



Chicago's Not-So-Cublike Cubs Nail the Skins of Two Tigers to Wall



The Chicago Cubs kill off a pair of Tigers with a double play in the first game of the World Series at Detroit's Briggs Stadium. Detroit center fielder Doc Cramer taps to Cub shortstop Roy Hughes who tosses to second baseman Don Johnson to tag Eddie Mayo. Johnson whips the ball to first baseman Phil Cavarretta to get Cramer. Skeeter Webb moves down from second to third on the twin killing.

Tigers, Cubs Rest Up After 8-7 Marathon

By Pete Lisagor  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers had a day's respite from the rigors of the 1945 World Series today before plunging into the seventh and deciding game tomorrow. And if both teams were taking huge doses of sedatives to soothe ragged nerves, those who saw the 12-inning nightmare yesterday, in which the Cubs stormed back into contention with an 8-7 victory, will understand.

Just whom Manager Charley Grimm plans to pitch in the clincher tomorrow was wide open to speculation as the Cubs paraded their four starting pitchers in the wild sixth contest. Hank Borowy, who lost to the Tigers Sunday, came off with the victory after following Ray Prim, Hank Wyse and Claude Passeau to the mound.

Manager Steve O'Neill has Stub Overmire well rested for the game although he may conceivably call back Hal Newhouser after only two days' rest.

Hack Cubs' Hero

Passeau, who started yesterday's game after only two days' rest, might have won, but he suffered a torn fingernail in the sixth which forced his removal in the seventh.

Both teams set a record for men used in a World Series, employing 19 each. The Tigers used five pitchers, starting with Virgil Trucks and finishing with Dizzy Trout, who was charged with the defeat. The Cubs collected 15 hits to the Tigers' 13, and each team had 12 men left on base. All of this transpired in three hours and 28 minutes of baseball that proved once again that the war has robbed the game of considerable quality.

The Chicago hero of the afternoon was unquestionably Stan Hack, veteran third baseman. It was Hack's fourth hit in the twelfth inning that broke up the ball game. The ball was an ordinary single to left field with pinch runner Bill Schuster on first, following pinch hitter Frank Secory's single. The ball took a bad hop over Hank Greenberg's shoulder and Schuster ran all the way home. For some queer reason Hank was charged with an error. This ruling was later reversed.

Hank Connects Again

Earlier in the game Greenberg's home run had tied the score in the eighth when the Tigers scored four runs to erase a 7-3 advantage which the Cubs had accumulated against Trucks, largely through a big fifth inning in which they scored four runs. Hack contributed a damaging blow in that uprising.

The Tigers jumped into the lead in the second inning with a run growing out of Passeau's wildness and Rudy York's double. The Cubs got four in the fifth and added one in the sixth. Whereupon the Tigers picked up two in the seventh, only to have the Cubs come back with two in their half of the frame to lead, 7-3. Then came the big Tiger eighth, climaxed by Greenberg's clout into the left field stands with none aboard and the score 7-6.

In the ninth Andy Pafko led off with a double and in the tenth Hack led with a single but Trout was a match for them and got by without a run being scored until the fatal twelfth. Thus the Series stands all tied up. It was thought Grimm might come back with Borowy, despite the fact he pitched four tough innings yesterday and went six Sunday. If Grimm does use him, nobody can ever accuse the Cubs of not getting their \$100,000 worth from the slim right-hander who was a surprise purchase from the Yankees in midseason.

Only Five Wins Again

The Orly Field Fliers, rushing the basketball season along, raced to their third straight victory at Neully last night by bowling over Versailles Sig. Hq., 88-22. Al Pajonas looped in 22 points for the winners while Jim Burden sank 19.

Scorers Change Mind, Give Hack a Double

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The three official scorers of the Series today reversed their decision on the play that broke up yesterday's game in the 12th inning. They decided that Stan Hack should be credited with a double after originally ruling that the blow which scored Bill Schuster from first base with the winning run was a single, with Hank Greenberg getting an error.

Tigers, Cubs Set 6 Marks, Tie 1 In Wild Tilt

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Six World Series records were broken and one tied when the Cubs squared the classic yesterday with their 12-inning 8-7 triumph over the Tigers. The records:

Most number of men used in one game by one team—19. The Cubs and Tigers each snapped the former mark of 18 set by the Giants in 1936.

Most total players used by two teams in one game—38. The previous high was 29 in the Washington-Giant game in the 1924 series.

Most players in a series—49.

Most pinch-hitters in a series—22.

Time of game—The three hours and 28 minutes of yesterday's game eclipsed the former record of 2:54 set by the Dodgers and Yanks in 1941.

Number of men left on bases in one game—24. The Cubs and Athletics shared the previous mark of 23 in 1910.

By using nine pitchers in the game, the clubs equaled another record.

Parker Wins Mexico Match

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—National U.S. Champion Frankie Parker, topped foreign entrant in the Pan-American tennis tournament, led the field into the third round yesterday by eliminating Alfredo Romas, 6-2, 7-5.

Pancho Segura advanced easily at the expense of Vincent Apul, 6-2, 6-2, but Bob Falkenburg ran into unexpected opposition from Raul Fernandez before winning, 11-9, 6-3. Alejo Russell defeated Flavio Martinez, 6-3, 6-3, and Armando Vega, Mexican champion, breezed past Alfonso Belmar, 6-1, 6-1.

In the women's play, top-ranking Mary Arnold ousted Elvira L. de Ampudia, 6-1, 6-1, Patricia Canning Todd defeated Raquel M. de Martinez, 6-2, 6-2; Dorothy Head beat Hilda Heyn, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1, and Carmen Christlieb eliminated Phyllis Knapman, 6-3, 6-1.

59 Victories in 60 Bouts

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Billy Graham, rangy young New York lightweight, chalked up his 59th victory in 60 professional bouts last night when he defeated Charley Lewis in ten rounds at St. Nicholas Palace.

Series Receipts Hit \$1,388,277 for Mark

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The total receipts after yesterday's sixth game of the Series soared to \$1,388,277, eclipsing the former mark of \$1,322,328 set in the 1940 seven-game classic between the Tigers and Cincinnati.

Blind Veterans 'Seeing' Series Real Heroes of Fall Classic

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—It is unanimously agreed that the real heroes of the World Series are the blind veterans from Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, Calif., who attended the games as guests of the two ball clubs. They stayed in the swank Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit and the Palmer House here.

They had a private bus with police escort transporting them to the ball parks where they had a reserved box. They received autographed baseballs from the players, and conducted their own heated post mortems on the games.

The particular hero of the men themselves is T/5 Pete Nelson of New York, totally sightless, whom they treat to good-natured raillery and improvise gags as Pete's special "eyes." Last night they were dinner guests of the press in the Red Lacquer Room at the Palmer House.

"Never saw anything like it," said S/Sgt. Melvin Pennover of Kalispel, Mont.

The men who were wounded in the ETO, besides Nelson who fought with the Fourth Armored Div., are: S/Sgt. Karl Waggoner of Webster City, Ia., and the 34th Div.; Sgt. Brooks Brasher of Sarepta, Miss., and the Seventh Armored; T/5 Ralph Anders of Hardy, Neb., and the Fifth Armored. The others were vets of Pacific fighting.

Four-run innings have become a vogue in this Series. The Cubs opened the first game in Detroit with four, and in the second game the Tigers got four in one inning to win. Here the Tigers bunched four in the fourth and fifth games and yesterday the Cubs did it in the fifth inning and the Tigers in the eighth.

It was announced \$62,400.03 is the margin between the winning and losing teams. The winners' slice was \$187,200.09, the losers', \$124,800.06. The players receive a cut only on the first four games, thus eliminating any possible temptation to extend the Series for extra money.

Jimmy Outlaw, Tiger third sacker, possibly struck the most damaging blow against the Cubs, his line drive in the sixth tearing off the middle fingernail of Passeau's throwing hand. Passeau chose to continue working but when he got into trouble in the seventh Grimm quickly yanked him.

Ex-Sgt. Tommy Bridges pitched the sixth and two-thirds of the seventh, gave up three hits, walked three, including a man with the bases loaded, and yielded three runs.

The betting in the bleachers for the fifth game favored Detroit, \$150 being offered for \$110. Detroit commanded better odds for the sixth contest.

In Court



Larry MacPhail

MacPhail Arrested On Charge of Assault

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 9.—Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, was arrested yesterday on assault and battery charges growing out of his inability to place a long-distance call during last Friday's telephone strike.

He posted \$554 bail before Magistrate Stanley Spencer after warrants for his arrest were sworn out by Mrs. Anna Towner, chief operator at the Bel Air telephone exchange and Thomas Dwyer, district telephone operator.

They said MacPhail stormed into the telephone office demanding to know what had happened to the service after he was unable to put through a call from his near-by country estate, Glen Angus Farm.

Dwyer said that in the ensuing argument MacPhail struck him in the face and spoke disrespectfully to Mrs. Towner. Dwyer then summoned chief of police Raymond Fulker and Harford County sheriff Charles Spencer, who took MacPhail out of the office.

Mrs. Towner and Dwyer brought charges of assault and battery, and Fulker charged him with disorderly conduct. MacPhail's hearing was set for Oct. 16.

Tobin in Tavern Brawl

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Tiger pitcher Jim Tobin was involved in a tavern fight in Detroit last Tuesday morning, police records revealed last night. Tobin was slugged on the head with a beer bottle, knocked down, and kicked but escaped without serious injury 36 hours before he played in the first World Series game, the police report said.

False Teeth Get In Way of Cub Celebration

Special to The Stars and Stripes

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—"Let me take out my false teeth so I can shout louder," yelled Manager Charley Grimm as he led the Cubs in an uproarious, hilarious demonstration in the locker room after their 12-inning 8-7 victory over the Tigers yesterday, evening the World Series at three games each.

"What a gang these guys are," Grimm shouted. "Boy, we'll moider those Tigers Wednesday."

Those were about the only words Grimm could say before a din of shouting, pounding bats and slamming locker doors drowned out everything else in the locker room for about 15 minutes.

The only halfway sane man in the room was aging Stan Hack, whose double to left in the last of the 12th sent home pinch-runner Bill Schuster with the winning tally. A veteran of three World Series, the 36-year-old Californian peeled off his shirt, lit a cigaret, and sat droop-shouldered on a stool before his locker.

Just Met the Ball

"I just met the ball," Hack smiled. "It was a low, fast one on the outside corner. I just poked it into left field and started to run."

"That's all right, Stanley," Grimm shouted across the room. "You don't have to talk to those reporters. I'll make a hero out of you."

Hack's hit was a clean blow and left fielder Hank Greenberg let it go past him when it bounced high after hitting a pebble. That play became the focal point of talk eventually in both locker rooms.

"I'm not going to let the grounds-keeper near left field until next year," Grimm yelled, taking out his bridgework and placing it in his locker. "Boy, what a screwy game — it was the craziest I ever saw."

Borowy Leaves Quickly

Forgotten in the bedlam of the Cub locker room was Hank Borowy, who was sent to the firing line in the ninth inning to stop the rampaging Tigers. Borowy, who gained credit for his second win of the Series, dressed quickly, evaded reporters and left the room to call the hospital where his wife was expecting a baby.

In the Tiger locker room all was quiet.

"Those lucky bums. . ." mumbled relief hurler Al Benton.

Greenberg, when questioned about Hack's hit, said in a loud voice: "You saw the damned ball game," and walked into the showers.

The Tigers, after tying the game in the eighth on Greenberg's screaming homer to left, were confident that the game was theirs.

"We were positive we had that one," manager Steve O'Neill said. "It hurt to lose."

Matricianni-Woodcock Go Off

WIESBADEN, Oct. 9.—Cpl. Leo Matricianni, AAF heavyweight boxing champion, said today his projected bout with British champion Bruce Woodcock in November had been postponed indefinitely.



# Colonels Win Junior Series Opener, 4-2

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 9.—A one-two home run punch by Frank "Chuck" Genovese and Earl Browne in the fifth inning yesterday gave Louisville a 4-2 verdict over Newark's International League Bears in the first game of the "Little World Series."

Righthander George Diehl turned back the home club with six hits, giving up round trippers to Hal Douglas and Phil Weintraub. The Colonels, who finished third in the regular American Association season but won the playoffs, bumped Johnny Moore for two runs in the fourth and routed him with the pair of fifth-inning homers.

Steve Barath opened the fourth with a double, moved to third on Frank Shofner's infield single and scored while the Newark infield was trying vainly to complete a double play on Chuck Koney's bouncer. Fred Walters nudged Koney along with a single and Diehl batted him home with another bingle.

The official attendance was 14,586. Net receipts were \$12,157.64, of which \$7,294.57 went into the players' pool.

# Zeller Seeks To Quit Tigers

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Jack Zeller, business manager of the Detroit Tigers, said this morning that he had tendered his resignation to owner Walter O. Briggs.

"Briggs hasn't accepted it yet," said Zeller, who added: "I want to take a year or two off because of my health."

Zeller said he had been anxious to resign and go to Texas for several years because of failing health but Briggs had persuaded him to remain at least until after the war.

Zeller wouldn't comment on reports that Bucky Harris, former veteran major league manager and current pilot of the Tigers' Buffalo farm club, would move into the Detroit front office as the new business manager.

# 5 Columbia Pool Marks Smashed by Tsukano

John Tsukano, ETO 100-meter swimming champion, had a field day at the Columbia ARC here yesterday when he broke seven pool records.

His outstanding performance was in the 50-meter breast stroke, which he navigated in 31.7 after maintaining a 28.6 clip for the first 50 yards.

# Report Braves Offering McCarthy 5-Year Pact

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Boston Braves have offered Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees a five-year contract to manage their club at a bigger salary than he is getting, "reliable sources" reported yesterday.

McCarthy, however, is said to have declared that when he leaves the Bombers it will be his goodbye to baseball.

# Beaugay Recovering

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Fears of racing men that Beaugay, Maine Chance Farms' outstanding juvenile filly, may never run again are being discounted. Trainer Tom Smith reports she is rapidly recovering from a bad spill in the Futurity at Belmont last Saturday.

# National Leaguer of 90s Dies

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 9.—George G. Van Haltren, major league baseball star of the last century, died at his home here yesterday. He was 80 years old. Van Haltren joined the Chicago club of the old National League in 1887, later transferring to the Giants.

# Fight Results

NEWARK—Jiggs Donahue, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Ricco, 153, Bayonne N.J.

BALTIMORE—Johnny Walker, 154, Philadelphia, outpointed Smuggly Hursey, 154, Washington.

MILWAUKEE—Dave Castilloux, 135, Canada, outpointed Juste Fontaine, 135, Milwaukee.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Joey Angelo, 134, Providence, outpointed George Brown, 136, Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE—Ralph Zanelli, 148, Providence, outpointed Henry Jordan, 148, New York.

BOSTON—Johnny Cesarior, 143, Boston, outpointed Cafeterio Bronco, 149, Fall River.

CHICAGO—Freddy Dawson, 141, Chicago, knocked out Al Gomez, 135, Chicago.

# Series Composite Box Score—6 Games

DETROIT										
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RE	IS	BB	SO	BA
Webb, ss.....	23	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	.174
Hoover, ss.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Maye, 2b.....	23	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	3	.217
Cramer, cf.....	24	5	8	0	0	0	3	0	1	.333
Greenberg, lf.....	20	6	7	3	0	2	6	0	4	.350
Cullenbine, rf.....	22	4	5	2	0	0	4	1	5	.227
York, 1b.....	25	1	5	1	0	0	2	0	2	.200
Outlaw, 3b.....	23	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	.174
Richards, c.....	15	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	.133
Swift, c.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Newhouse, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000
Benton, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tobin, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mueller, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trucks, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Overmire, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trout, p.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Caster, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bridges, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Eaton (a).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hostetler (b).....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Borom (c).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McHale (d).....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Walker (g).....	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Maier (l).....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000

Totals..... 208 23 45 7 0 2 22 1 25 17 .216

- (a) Batted for Benton in 4th inning 1st game
- (b) Batted for Richards in 9th inning 1st game, batted for Benton in 9th inning 3rd game, batted for Webb in 7th inning 6th game
- (c) Batted for Mueller in 9th inning 1st game, ran for Swift in 6th inning 3rd game
- (d) Batted for Webb in 9th inning 1st game, batted for Webb in 9th inning 3rd game, batted for Caster in 6th inning 6th game
- (e) Batted for Overmire in 6th inning 3rd game, batted for Benton in 8th inning 6th game
- (f) Batted for Richards in 6th inning 6th game

CHICAGO										
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RE	IS	BB	SO	BA
Hack, 3b.....	25	1	11	3	0	0	4	0	4	.140
Johnson, 2b.....	24	3	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Lowrey, lf.....	25	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	.280
Cavarretta, 1b.....	22	6	8	2	0	1	4	0	4	.363
Paiko, cf.....	25	5	5	2	0	0	1	1	2	.200
Nicholson, rf.....	24	1	5	0	1	0	7	0	2	.208
Livingston, c.....	18	3	7	3	0	0	4	0	1	.389
Gillespie, c (i).....	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughes, ss.....	14	1	4	1	0	0	3	0	3	.286
Merullo, ss (h).....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schuster, ss (n).....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Borowy, p.....	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Wryse, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Erickson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Passeau, p.....	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.167
Prim, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Derringer, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vandenbergh, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chipman, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Secory (e).....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Becker (f).....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Sauer (j).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams (k).....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Block (m).....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Totals..... 209 26 55 14 2 1 24 2 18 38 .263

- (e) Batted for Wryse in 7th inning 2nd game, batted for Derringer in 5th inning 4th game, batted for Derringer in 8th inning 5th game, batted for Merullo in 12th inning 6th game
- (f) Batted for Erickson in 9th inning 2nd game, batted for Hughes in 7th inning 4th game, batted for Hughes in 9th inning 6th game
- (h) Ran for Becker in 7th inning 4th game
- (i) Batted for Vandenbergh in 7th inning 4th game, batted for Livingston in 8th inning 6th game
- (j) Batted for Chipman in 6th inning 5th game
- (k) Batted for Merullo in 7th inning 5th game
- (m) Ran for Becker in 9th inning 6th game
- (n) Ran for Secory in 12th inning 6th game

# SCORE BY INNINGS

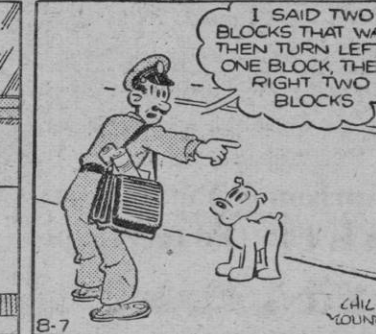
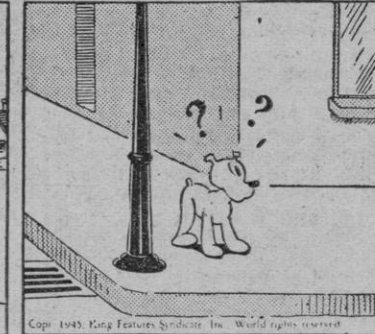
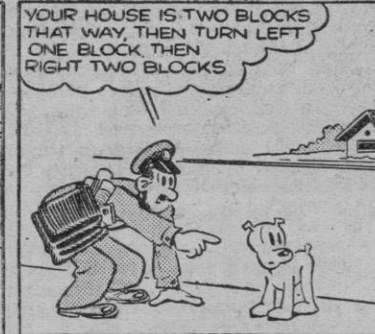
CHICAGO.....	4	0	4	3	4	4	5	0	1	0	0	1-26
DETROIT.....	0	1	1	4	4	4	3	4	2	0	0	0-23

Errors—Hack 3, Mayo, Webb, Nicholson, York, Paiko, Johnson, Richards. Runs Batted In—Nicholson 7, Greenberg 6, Livingston 4, Cullenbine 4, Cavarretta 4, Hack 4, Cramer 3, Hughes 3, Outlaw 2, Richards 2, York 2, Paiko, Passeau, Newhouse, Webb, Mayo. Two-Base Hits—Greenberg 3, Hack 3, Livingston 3, Cavarretta 2, Cullenbine 2, Paiko 2, Johnson, Lowrey, Borowy, Hughes, York, Walker. Three-Base Hits—Nicholson, Johnson. Home Runs—Greenberg 2, Cavarretta. Stolen Bases—Johnson, Paiko, Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Johnson 4, Lowrey, Borowy, Cavarretta, Hughes, Paiko, Prim, Outlaw, Passeau. Left on Bases—Detroit 45, Chicago 39. Double Plays—Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta, Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta, Mayo to York, Webb to York to Mayo, Mayo to Webb to Richards to Mayo, Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta, Mayo to Hoover to York. Bases on Balls—Off Passeau 7 (Swift, Richards 2, Cullenbine, Outlaw, Trucks, Greenberg); off Borowy 6 (Greenberg, Cullenbine, Richards, Cramer, York, Webb); off Trucks 5 (Hack 2, Hughes, Nicholson, Lowrey); off Wryse 4 (Cullenbine 2, Mayo, Swift); off Newhouse 3 (Paiko, Hack, Cavarretta); off Trout 3 (Hughes, Hack, Becker); off Bridges 3 (Cavarretta, Nicholson, Livingston); off Overmire 2 (Cavarretta, Paiko); off Derringer 2 (York, Greenberg); off Mueller 1 (Hughes); off Prim 1 (Mayo); off Chipman 1 (Mayo). Struck Out—By Newhouse 12 (Paiko 3, Johnson 2, Hughes, Hack, Borowy); by Richards, Newhouse); off Erickson 2 (Greenberg, Cullenbine); off Derringer 2 (York, Greenberg); off Mueller 1 (Nicholson); off Prim 1 (Mayo); off Chipman 1 (Mayo). Hit By Pitcher—By Newhouse 2 (Cavarretta 2, Secory, Lowrey, Johnson, Borowy); by Borowy 8 (Mayo, Richards, Eaton, Greenberg, Cullenbine, York, Newhouse, Outlaw); by Trucks 7 (Johnson 2, Wryse, Becker, Hughes, Passeau, Lowrey); by Benton 5 (Borowy, Nicholson, Passeau, Johnson, Wryse); by Erickson 3 (Trucks, Greenberg, Richards); by Passeau 3 (Greenberg, York, McHale); by Overmire 2 (Passeau 2); by Erickson 1 (Trucks); by Wryse 1 (York); by Prim 1 (Greenberg); by Derringer 1 (Webb); by Bridges 1 (Johnson); by Caster 1 (Hughes). Hits—Off Borowy 18 in 18, off Passeau 6 in 15 2/3, off Trout 9 in 13 2/3, off Trucks 14 in 13 1/3, off Newhouse 15 in 11 2/3, off Wryse 8 in 6 2/3, off Overmire 4 in 6, off Erickson 6 in 5, off Benton 8 in 4 2/3, off Prim 4 in 4, off Derringer 3 in 3 2/3, off Tobin 4 in 3, off Vandenbergh 0 in 2 2/3, off Mueller 0 in 2, off Bridges 3 in 1 2/3, off Caster 0 in 2/3, off Chipman 0 in 1/3. Hit by Pitcher—By Borowy (Greenberg), by Erickson (Cramer). Passed Balls—Richards 2, Livingston. Winning Pitchers—Borowy 2, Trucks 3, Passeau, Trout, Newhouse. Losing Pitchers—Newhouse, Wryse, Overmire, Prim, Borowy, Trout, Umpires—Summers, Jorda, Passarella, Conlan.

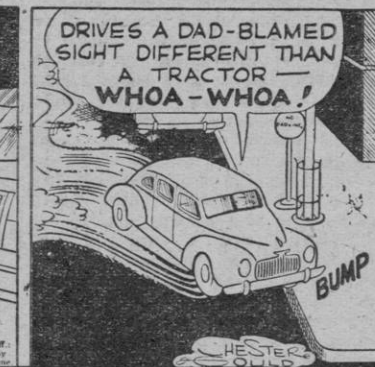
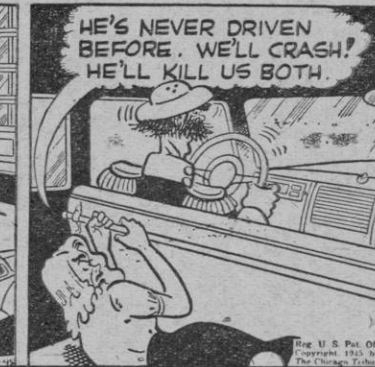
# PITCHING SUMMARIES

DETROIT											CHICAGO										
G	GS	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct	G	GS	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
Trucks.....	2	2	1	13 2/3	5	14	5	7	1	0.1000	Passeau.....	2	2	1	15 2/3	6	7	3	1	0.1000	
Trout.....	2	1	1	13 2/3	2	9	3	9	1	1.5000	Borowy.....	3	2	1	18 5/8	5	18	6	8	2	1.667
Newhouse.....	2	2	1	11 1/3	11	15	3	12	1	1.5000	Wryse.....	2	1	0	6 2/3	7	8	4	1	0.1000	
Overmire.....	1	1	0	6	2	4	2	2	0	1.0000	Prim.....	2	1	0	4	5	4	1	1	0.1000	
Benton.....	3	0	0	4 2/3	1	6	0	5	0	0.0000	Erickson.....	3	0	0	5	2	7	2	3	0	0.0000
Fobin.....	1	0	0	3	2	4	1	0	0	0.0000	Derringer.....	2	0	0	3 1/2	1	3	2	1	0	0.0000
Mueller.....	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0.0000	Vandenbergh.....	2	0	0	2 1/2	0	2	0	0	0	0.0000
Caster.....	1	0	0	2 3/4	0	0	0	1	0	0.0000	Chipman.....	1	0	0	1 3/4	0	0	1	0	0	0.0000
Bridges.....	1	0	0	1 3/4	3	3	1	0	0	0.0000											

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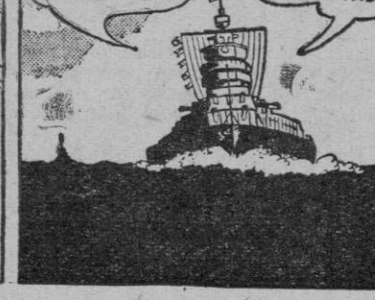
Dick Tracy By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Joe Palooka By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



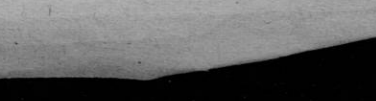
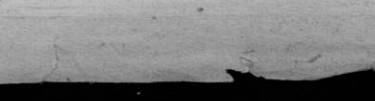
By Chic Young



By Chester Gould



By Ham Fisher



## People's Army Is Formed by Javanese

BATAVIA, Oct. 9 (UP).—A "People's Army" to resist the return of Dutch rule to Java has been formed by Indonesian nationalist followers of Dr. R.I. Soekarno, it was announced by the nationalist newspaper "Merdeka" yesterday.

Striking dockworkers in Batavia harbor resumed work aboard British ships, but Dutch vessels lay idle, and Dutch officials said they were considering using Japanese prisoners to unload cargoes.

While there were some indications that nationalists still might be receiving overt help from Japanese forces in Java, it was learned from Jagjakarta, 300 miles east of Batavia, that a Japanese airfield was captured by nationalists and the aircraft there destroyed.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of India, one of the "four leaders of freedom" invited by Soekarno to visit Java to inspect conditions, announced his willingness to make the trip to "serve the cause of Indonesian freedom," the Dutch radio reported.

### More Conversations Are Held at Saigon

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Leaders of the Annamite independence movement in Indo-China have held two more meetings with French and British authorities in Saigon, an All-India radio broadcast heard here today reported.

Gen. Jacques Leclerc, newly-arrived governor general of Indo-China, attended a meeting at which British Gen. Douglas D. Gracey, occupation commander, warned Annamite representatives that they would be held responsible for further outbreaks of violence.

## Civilian Jobs Open at PXs

Civilian jobs with the Seine Section Army Exchange Service now are available to officers and enlisted men eligible for discharge.

Paying from \$2,772 to \$5,376 annually, with extra allowances for mess and billets, the jobs include merchandise procurement and repair, film developing, manufacture of soft drinks, ice cream and beer, accounting and auditing and unit exchange operation. Contracts may be drawn for as little as six months. Individuals with accounting and chain store experience are particularly sought.

Additional information is available in the Administrative Office, Seine Section Army Exchange Service, room 206, 17 Avenue Kleber, Paris.

### Imprisoned Pétain Jests He Is Too Old to Escape

URDOS, France, Oct. 9 (UP).—Ex-Marshal Philippe Pétain greets workmen entering Portalet Fortress to make repairs with jokes these mornings. Pétain is quoted as saying: "If you've come to help me escape, thanks a lot, but I'm afraid I'm too old for such an adventure."

Pétain, one-time ruler of Vichy, France, is lodged in a prison cell here. His sentence to death for treason was changed to life imprisonment by Gen. de Gaulle, and he is now awaiting removal to the Ile Ste. Marguerite, near Cannes.

### Hess in Nuremberg

FRANKFURT, Oct. 9 (AP).—Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 Nazi who parachuted into Scotland in 1941, is now in a Nuremberg cell, awaiting trial as a war criminal with other former Nazi leaders.

## While Dickering for a Peace, Japs Executed 14 Americans

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9 (ANS).—The Japanese executed 14 American airmen at Formosa only two months before Japan surrendered and while Tokyo was seeking peace terms from the Allies, the United Press reported yesterday.

The executions were the second of American airmen to be confirmed here within the last month, the agency said.

Japanese records were found here during September, telling of the court-martial and execution in a Shanghai cemetery of three of the American fliers who participated in the famed Doolittle raid on Tokyo in April.



Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, marine hero of Wake Island, waits behind the plate for the pitch as his son, James Patrick, prepares to smack the ball in a backyard game at their home in Washington.

## Absent Laval Found Guilty And Is Given Death Sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

revision of the French judicial system.

Except for testimony offered in the last two days—and nearly valueless then because entirely uncontested by an adamantly absent defense—the fundamental crimes of which Laval was charged were obscured in tempestuous sessions, during which judge and jury joined in prosecution of the politician, called France's "most hated man."

Their conduct, observers said, permitted Laval, who would have been convicted in any case, to pose convincingly as the victim of a "judicial crime."

Climax of the arguments came last Saturday, when Laval was thrown out of court for a second time, and then, after being readmitted, withdrew himself. He said he had been "insulted and attacked" by both jury and judge. After Saturday's scenes, yesterday's verdict came as an anti-climax, simply carrying on the promised "purge" of the chief collaborators, Pétain, Darnand and Laval.

Before the jurors retired for their brief deliberations, spectators at the Laval trial had sat through a tedious two-and-a-half-hour closing session, punctuated only by the following diversions:

1—Refusal by the final prosecution witness, Léon Noël, to testify in the absence of Laval. To the angry judge, even before Noël could be sworn in, he said: "It is morally impossible for me to add what I have said about Laval if he is absent—no matter what the reasons for that absence."

2—A spectator, lulled to sleep by the closing arguments of Prosecutor André Mornet, fell off his chair with a resultant thump that awoke the rest of the court.

3—Laval, not in court, nevertheless had the final word at his own trial. Just before ordering the hearing adjourned for jury deliberation, Mongibeaux read a letter in which Laval repudiated

the testimony offered against him in Monday's hearing.

Reminding the court once more of the "scandalous events" which had caused his withdrawal, Laval expressed a wish he could have been in court to answer General Paul André Doyen and Senate Secretary Charles de la Pommeraye.

His letter denied flatly Doyen's charges that Laval attempted to arrange a meeting in Paris between Hitler and Pétain. It denied also Pommeraye's testimony that Laval had shown him the Constitutional Acts (which governed Vichy France), saying, "This is the way you overthrow the Republic." To this, Laval countered that Pommeraye had sought a government plum from him for his part in speeding the drafting of the acts.

Most of yesterday's hearing was devoted to the summation of Mornet. In the absence of a rebuttal Mornet himself presented Laval's arguments as he envisioned them, and refuted each of them with an ease aided slightly by the absence of contradiction. Mornet indicated that Laval's absence was a thing to be expected, and asked: "Could it have been otherwise with a man who from the first day indicated he did not want to be judged?"

### Calls It Trial of a Policy

The trial of Laval was more than the trial of a man, he said. It was the trial of a criminal policy—a policy embodied in that man.

Mornet expressed regret that "in this country, where one forgets so fast," Laval had not been tried a year ago, when "only the most limited means of the law would have been open" to him.

Several times during the two-hour monologue, Mornet quoted the Laval broadcast and a press conference in which he expressed "hope for a German victory." In addition, he quoted other public utterances in which Laval purportedly expressed rancor against democracy; the English; and Roosevelt, "who has in his baggage Jews and Bolsheviks."

He described Laval's collaboration which gave the Luftwaffe bases in North Africa from which to operate against the Allies, and spoke of his work in keeping the French fleet from being used by the Americans.

Decrying Laval's tactics at the trial, Mornet called him a "gambler, who is gambling that France dare not give him the death penalty."

In conclusion, the old prosecutor, who convicted Mata Hari and Henri-Philippe Pétain, bent over his papers, then straightened and said: "This is the justice that France has been demanding for five years. I ask the death penalty be given Laval."

### De Gaulle in Belgium Today

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle will arrive here tomorrow for his first official visit to Belgium as Chief of the French Provisional Government.

### It's the SS That Does The Dirty Work

SEVENTH ARMY HQ., Oct. 9.—When a new outfit pulls into Heidelberg, its men don't have to worry about dirty police details. It just puts in a call for 60 ex-Nazis and SS men, now behind bars in the city jail.

1/Lt. Brant S. Beaudway, of South Bend, Ind., controls the jail and "issues" the SS laborers to local units.

## Red Tape Cut, GI Speeds to Mass Funeral

By Norman Jacoby  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Army red tape was slashed and Pvt. William H. Garrett, of Morganfield, Ky., was flying home from France to attend the mass funeral of his entire family—his mother, father and six brothers and sisters.

All met death in an autobus collision near Providence, Ky., last Saturday. Word was received from the U.S. that the funeral was postponed until Friday to permit the 23-year-old Garrett, the sole surviving member of the family, to attend the services.

Garrett was on his way less than 24 hours after The Stars & Stripes informed his commanding officer, Capt. Walter M. Trauger, of Cleveland, CO of Hq. Sqdn., 370th Air Service Group, of the tragedy.

Armed only with copies of Army News Service dispatches, and although no word has as yet been received from official Washington, Trauger teletyped headquarters at Frankfurt. Despite a circuit breakdown that kept him up half the night, he obtained approval for an emergency furlough for Garrett at 1 PM yesterday.

His papers were cleared immediately by the Adjutant General's office in Paris. Air Transport Command canceled a high-priority passenger and Garrett boarded a plane from Orly field last night. Trauger saw him off.

According to Trauger, Garrett was still dazed, unable to realize his loss.

The accident occurred when the family automobile blew a tire and swerved into a Greyhound bus bound from Evansville, Ind., to Nashville, Tenn. Those killed were Albert L. Garrett, his father, his mother Ruth 41; and his brothers and sisters: Emmett, 20; George, 16; Lois 11; Joy, 7; Dixie Jay, 4; and Shirley Ann, 2.

### Greek Cabinet Resigns In Elections Squabble

ATHENS, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Cabinet of Premier Voulgaris resigned today.

The government gave as its reason the fact that the Liberal party, one of the largest, had refused to participate in the forthcoming elections.

It was believed that a new Cabinet would be formed either under Voulgaris or President Aeropagus of the Supreme Court.

### Eire Loads Food Ship Destined for France

CORK, Eire, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Eire-owned steamer S.S. Lanahrone is loading at Cork 1,000 tons of sugar and 100 tons of cheese and condensed and dried milk for the International Red Cross for shipment to Bayonne, France.

This is part of the £3,000,000 worth of goods allocated by the Eire government for relief of distress in Europe.

### Bombay Riots Subside; Troops Withdrawn

BOMBAY, Oct. 9 (Reuter).—British and Indian troops called to Bombay as a result of the Hindu-Muslim disturbances which broke out two weeks ago have been withdrawn following improvement in the situation. The last few days have been without incident. Thirty-eight people died, 175 were injured and 1,038 were arrested during the communal riots.

### Planes Get Troops Home

KARACHI, India, Oct. 9 (AP).—Large-scale air movement of British and Indian troops between India and the United Kingdom began yesterday when the first Liberator landed at Mauripur Airfield with a contingent of Indian troops homeward bound from Europe.

## High Schoolers Join Strikers In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9.—A general school strike appeared likely in Argentina today as high school students joined thousands of university students who have quit their classrooms in protest against the country's military régime.

With police stationed in the schools to prevent demonstrations, plans for the strike were circulated by clandestine handbills and word of mouth among high school students.

Police laid siege to the University of Mendoza where striking students still held out. At Cordoba, however, the strikers evacuated university buildings without violence.

### Doctors Threaten Strike

(At the same time, the Associated Press said, members of the Argentine Medical Association were ready to strike at any moment. If the strike is called, doctors will refuse to diagnose, prescribe or operate except to save life. Only one doctor and two assistants would be assigned to any hospital, some of which now have 400 to 500 doctors affiliated. Dentists and druggists may join the movement.)

Demonstrations of solidarity with the more than 2,000 students and professors arrested by the Farrell-Peron régime continued. Women's delegations are canvassing newspapers, business offices, shops and homes, urging the people to stay away from cafés and places of amusement as a sign of sympathy with the students.

Mothers of girl students imprisoned in San Miguel women's prison stood guard near the jail throughout the night after hearing rumors that jailkeepers had threatened reprisals.

An order from Federal Judge Horacio Fox to free hundreds of the imprisoned students was ignored by police, who asserted that prisoners were subject to governmental, not judicial, authority.

## Anti-Catholics Protest in London

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Shouting "If people want Roman Catholicism, let them go to Rome," more than 200 persons, headed by a Protestant clergyman, demonstrated noisily outside London's St. Paul's Cathedral today against the enthronement of Dr. T. W. C. Wand as Bishop of London for the Church of England.

Leader of the group, which gathered as scarlet-robed Church dignitaries and city officials were ascending the cathedral steps, was the Rev. W. St. Clair Taylor, director of the National Union of Protestants.

It was the second such demonstration against Wand. He confirmed last month that two formal protests were made on the ground that he was "a Roman Catholic and not a fit and proper person for the position." One of the protests was by Taylor, who showed a photograph which, he alleged, pictured Wand taking part in a mass.

### DPs Will Eat Twice As Well as Germans

FRANKFURT, Oct. 9 (AP).—An increase in rations for displaced persons in the American occupation zone indicates they will be eating twice as well as German civilians this winter, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced yesterday. The minimum ration for DPs has been increased from 2,000 to 2,300 calories a day.

### Army Now Permits Officers to Drive

Officers, who have hitherto been forbidden to drive Army vehicles, now are permitted to drive "when there are no enlisted personnel or indigenous civilians available," an announcement by Hq. TSFET disclosed yesterday.

The change in the ruling was made because of the shortage of enlisted driver personnel resulting from redeployment. Officers who drive must carry authorization from their unit commanders, plus a special form from the Adjutant General, TSFET. The order warned officers not to use the new authority as an excuse "to drive government vehicles for personal satisfaction or convenience."