

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 67

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 79
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 72

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1945

Haw Haw Will Hang As Traitor

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—William Joyce, Lord Haw Haw of the German radio, was convicted today of treason and sentenced to hang.

The jury found Joyce guilty of "traitorously adhering to the King's enemies in Germany by broadcasting propaganda between Sept. 18, 1939, and July 2, 1940."

The jury of ten men and two women took only 25 minutes to reach its verdict. Joyce remained quiet while being sentenced and he walked unaided to his cell below the courtroom.

Joyce's brother, Edwin, made the sign of the cross when sentence was passed. After the prisoner was taken from the courtroom, Edwin knelt in silent prayer.

Defense Witnesses

A waiting crowd outside the courtroom cheered when it heard the verdict. Joyce's solicitors said they would appeal.

The defense had contended that Joyce was an American citizen and, therefore, could not be guilty of treason to the King.

The court ruled, however, that Joyce owed allegiance to Great Britain "beyond a shadow of a doubt" and that allegiance to the Crown existed on Aug. 24, 1939, when Joyce applied for a British passport, swearing that he was a British subject.

Yesterday, the judge had thrown out two of three charges against Joyce.

Joyce did not take the stand in his own behalf. Defense witnesses included Frank Holland, who testified that he visited the Joyce family in Brooklyn when the defendant was only a few months old. Edwin who described himself as a British civil servant, also appeared for the defense.

Medical Officer Blames Belsen Camp Personnel

LUNEBERG, Germany, Sept. 19.—Charges that those who "gave orders or carried out orders" were responsible for the mass murders at the Belsen concentration camp were contained today in a deposition from Lt. Col. James A. Johnson, British medical officer at the camp on April 17.

The affidavit, submitted by the prosecution in the trial of Joseph Kramer, "the Beast of Belsen," and his 44 co-defendants, held that "anyone who gave an order or carried out orders resulting in the conditions at the camp must have known the conditions would amount to mass murder."

Johnson asserted that the German medical service "deliberately withheld" adequate stocks, and thus contributed to conditions at the camp.

At least 26,000 died, counting only those whose bodies were exhumed when the British entered and those who had died since, he said. Of those who were found alive a very large proportion will be permanently injured in health, he said.

GI Says He's Being 'Railroaded' For Protests on Grass Cutting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—A 37-year-old private testified today he was "being railroaded" by Army officers because he had encouraged other soldiers to get in touch with Congressmen regarding speedy releases.

Pvt. George L. Mark, who was a barber supply salesman in Cleveland, until drafted four months ago, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that he and other soldiers at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., had "cut grass with bayonets." He said this was to keep the men busy.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) remarked to the bald Army rookie that, if Army officers or the War Department attempted to stop soldiers, sailors and marines from

Somebody's Always Taking the Fun Out of Life



Little George Bernato finds it hard to understand what washing behind the ears has to do with education as his mother, Mrs. Rena Bernato, of New York, gets him ready for his first day of school.

3 B29s on Non-Stop Flight From Japan to Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The Pacific behind them, three B29 bombers roared southeast over Alaska today on a monstop, 6,500-mile flight from Japan to Washington that was expected to take about 26 hours.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, Pacific AAF commander, they took off from the huge Mizutani airfield near Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido Island. The first plane lifted into the air at 4:01 PM yesterday. Eastern war time.

The Superforts passed over Fairbanks, Alaska, at 6:10 AM today, Eastern war time, and were about 550 miles from White Horse, Canada, the halfway point.

Giles had radioed earlier that he expected to land in Washington at 6 PM today.

"Can see nothing from here that will stop us," he reported. "May have to squeeze out a couple of gas cells (tanks) to make it." Giles added that the three planes flew individually from Japan to Nome and met for their first rendezvous (Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)

Attlee Pledges India Self-Rule

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told the Indian people tonight that positive steps would be taken immediately after the Indian election to give them full self-government.

"The first step necessary," Attlee said in a radio talk beamed to both Britain and India, "is to get as democratic a representation of the Indian people as possible."

Election of central and provincial legislatures in India, he said, would be followed "by positive steps to set up an assembly of India's elected representatives, despite the country's rejection of the Cripps' (Sir Stafford Cripps) offer."

By Gene Graff and Pat Mitchell Stars and Stripes High-Pointers Who Are Sweating It Out Themselves

ETAMPES, France, Sept. 19.—The intricate problem of getting your carcass from the ETO to the States for discharge—a matter of either present or future concern to all soldiers in the ETO—still causes lots of sweating if you go through a repple depple, but you'll get home.

The reinforcement command, now almost in full reverse from its former function of processing and forwarding casual reinforcements for the front, has some surprises, too.

How the Depot Works
Basing the following dope on what was learned at the 19th Reinforcement Depot, here's the pitch:
1—It takes about eight to ten days (official) to be received, be assigned quarters in a company, be processed, be issued clothing, have records brought up to date, have orders cut, be placed on a

No Padding of Army, Quickest Release for All, Truman Pledges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—There will be "no padding in our armed forces," President Truman said today, and "no one is going to be held in the service a day longer than is necessary."

At the same time he revealed that "between now and

24,000 Eligible To Quit Africa Theater Nov. 1

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (AP).—Brig. Gen. B. F. Giles, commanding general of the African and Middle East Theater, said today that about 24,000 U.S. troops, or two-thirds of the U.S. strength in the area, would become eligible for return to the U.S. by Nov. 1.

He made the assertion in a statement which he said he issued to correct what he called "conflicting and inaccurate" reports appearing in the Egyptian press on the subject of the departure of American troops.

Reminding that "Egypt is only a small part of the area covered by this command," Giles said:

"A continual process of reduction in personnel now is going on, and will continue as fast as transport becomes available. It is impossible now to set a date when all American personnel will have been returned to the U.S."

He emphasized, however, that no replacements would be requested for departing personnel. He said all Wacs would be returned by Nov. 1.

650 High-Point Wacs Head for UK and Home

COMPIEGNE STAGING AREA, Sept. 19.—About 650 high-point TSFET Wacs, members of group control and ground forces, were scheduled to arrive at this staging area today. They will move on to Le Havre Monday and then to the UK.

3,000 'Cactus' Vets Arrive in America

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—More than 3,000 members of the 103d "Cactus" Inf. Div., veterans of fierce fighting in the Vosges Mountains late in 1944, were among 18,000 servicemen who landed yesterday at three East Coast ports.

90 ATC Planes Land 2,500 Vets at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19 (ANS).—Swooping in at three-minute intervals, 90 Air Transport Command planes brought home a record total of 2,500 veterans from Europe Monday. The veterans had sweated it out at fields in Bermuda and Puerto Rico while all planes were grounded by the weekend storm.

Christmas the discharge rate would rise steadily from the present daily rate of 15,200 to not less than 22,000 per day—and by January, 1946, to more than 25,000 per day." In a statement, Mr. Truman said that no one could forecast accurately at this time the country's future military needs, and he noted that Gen. MacArthur had revised his own estimates of the number

Mac Stands Pat

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur is allowing his 200,000 occupation force statement to stand without further comment, his public relations office said today. The office described the statement as "quite clear and explanatory."

of troops necessary for the occupation of Japan and Korea.

MacArthur first estimated that he would require a force of 500,000, but cut this to 400,000, then to 200,000, the President said.

He continued: "The Army's plans call for the return to their homes of more than 2,000,000 soldiers between VJ-Day and Christmas, 1945."

He emphasized that he wanted to make one thing clear—that the speed of demobilization was not governed "by our future needs for occupation and other forces."

The services, the President added, are carrying on demobilization as rapidly as they can and "we

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Cut in Generals Asked in Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—A law to prune the Army of a large number of its temporary wartime generals to speed demobilization was proposed yesterday by Rep. Frank Havenner (D-Calif.).

The bill requires that every regular Army officer appointed to temporary grade above that of colonel revert to his permanent rank. Retired officers, called to service after Pearl Harbor and given temporary rank higher than colonel, again would be retired.

Havenner said that his bill was not intended to detract from the credit due many of the officers, but, he added: "We must face the fact that the Army today is keeping on active status hundreds of general officers from one to four-star rank with a large number of corps and headquarters staffs whose sole purpose and justification was combat duty. This is one of the principal causes of delay in a substantial demobilization of Army troops."

'Repple' to POE Is a Paper Chase

shipment packet (depot name for a group shipment of casualties) and move out to the Port of Embarkation.

2—For guys packing a Kraut rod, you can take home one pistol and any number of knives, daggers, swords, etc. As soon as you arrive at your company, you'll be greeted by the CO. Then turn that gun into the supply room and get your receipt. Show-downs which uncover unauthorized weapons result in nasty consequences. When you leave the company, draw your gun out of supply and have the officer in charge of your packet fill out an ownership warrant.

3—VD throws you off shipping orders instantly, and you'll not ship until the medics treat you and finally pass you as "non-communicable."

4—There are two types of "processing": the returnee, and his papers. When a high-pointer or

old-ager reports to his company, he leaves his records at depot, where a series of teams, working on an assembly-line system, bring the soldier's financial records up to date. The service records, according to 2/Lt. Norris C. Stoner of Tipton, Ind., of the personnel records office, can be incorrect 44 different ways. It is up to his office to correct any of the 44 possible combinations of errors.

Once records are correct, or if a Joe has no service records, and new temporary records are made up, they are next sent down to the company, where roving teams make any subsequent changes needed after interview with the returnee. And, if your immunization record has lapsed, you get that hook again. Back the records go to depot for action. Things are moving now, and packets are formed, under the direction of Lt. Col. Joseph S. Rodkey of Kokomo, Ind., whose ex-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



Peace, It's Wonderful

A few weeks ago we were told that as soon as the war with Japan was over we would convert to a peace-time training schedule.

Here it is: reveille at 0630; simulated jump training (most of us have from ten to 20 jumps); close order drill, division review; battalion review; machine-gun and carbine firing; quick-release harness practice (quite a few of us used this type harness in the invasion of Holland last September); orientation of all weapons; plus a four-hour night problem.

If this is a peace-time training schedule I am sure there will be very few re-enlistments from this organization.

The new schedule just arrived and it consists of five weeks' tactical training, such as squad tactics, platoon problems, etc.—Sgt. J. S., 506 Pchd. Inf.

Question of Fact

We of the 377th Pchd. FA Bn. would like to know whether or not a man who contacts VD could be taken off jump status, reduced in rank or in any other way be punished.

Men of this battalion have had this happen to them and we would like to know whether or not they can do it.

Wasn't this policy disapproved because too many men were trying to cure themselves?—The Men of the 377th.

Editor's note: Brig. Gen. J. J. O'Hare, AC of S, G-1 TSFET, states that: "In order to encourage individuals contracting venereal disease to report for treatment, both War Department and Theater directives provide that no punishment will be given an individual for contracting such disease, except in the case of a failure to report the fact."

Complete Faith

We would like to make it a matter of B-Bag record that we think the opinions expressed in the letter captioned "Disgusted" by "Pfc, WAC" are inexcusable.

She can say what she wishes on the matter of American men falling for the wiles of former, and probably still, Nazi-minded women at this time; thoughtful men and women feel the same.

Perhaps the Pfc, WAC, needs to be reminded that people usually receive as much as they give.

The majority of us have brothers in GI uniform, and besides have complete faith in the high caliber of American men.

If B-Bag doesn't stop printing such backbiting tripe, it will lose its value. (And it has more value than many realize—the privilege of its use should not be abused.)

No School Bells

What goes? Is the Army Education Program on the level or is it eyewash? When I applied to our I & E officer, he said that, although our base has quotas for various schools, no one is permitted to go anywhere.

Frustrated First Sergeant

Recently we lost our first sergeant to the point system. So began the realm of a new man, mothering his new responsibilities.

A period of intense chicken has been in some way initiated. Whether the result of the above or simply the product of inevitability, we are not at liberty to say.

A number of the boys in this outfit have offered a possible so-

lution. One Pfc is willing to surrender his rank of distinction in favor of the sergeant so that he may have it stitched beneath his already accumulated five.

We don't ask much... just a little peace and contentment. Please, sergeant, Cease fire!—Pfc A. S. Field Hosp.

Insurance Bonus

With millions of GIs entertaining hopes of getting back to a civilian status soon, I'd like to make a suggestion.

Practically all soldiers had National Service Life Insurance to the maximum of \$10,000, but I daresay at least 9 percent drop it as soon as they are discharged.

Why couldn't some plan be devised through the Veterans' Administration to continue at least half the amount of insurance carried by each man for a period of at least 10 years without cost to him or at least at a reduced premium?

News Is News

An excellent step toward preventing another war was taken at the recent conference at San Francisco. But that charter will be worthless unless we take steps to implement it.

There is one thing that each of us can do and that is to try to understand and work with all of our Allies. Unless the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France co-operate for peace, there will be more wars—there's no question about it.

The S & S could be very helpful, but instead I read the following article in the issue of July 10: "Reds to Rule Reich's Food Basket," implying that the rest of Germany would be the headache of the other three occupying powers.

The same day, an article stated categorically that an extremely serious deadlock had arisen between Anglo-American and Russian occupation authorities over how to feed Berlin's civilian population.

In the issue of July 11, it was stated that Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, U.S. Berlin District Chief, "denied that any serious difficulties had been encountered in dealing with the Russians," and "adding that he was confident all problems thus far encountered would be solved."

What is your attitude, S & S?—T/N. Haberman, 575 AAA A/W Bn.

They Nix Compris

Maybe you could clarify the situation for us. Who won the war? We or the Germans? Tonight three

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"There's always politics, sir—or a South American revolution..."

Gangbuster



Lewis J. Valentine quit the New York Police Department after 42 years of service to become "chief investigator and commentator" of the "Gangbusters" radio program.

"maids" (who, incidentally are quartered in the same house as our company officers) were ordered served at the officers' table by EM. Since when has any German woman deserved the right to eat food that is rationed to our folks back home before the fellows who did their bit in winning the war?

As a matter of record, there is a notice on our bulletin board to the effect that no women are allowed above the first floor of our quarters.

Two Views

Here's a sample of what we have to put up with in the 94th Bomb Group:—A Pfc.

"1—There have been several recent occasions of members of this Group resorting to The Stars and Stripes B-Bag as a means of voicing their opinion or expressing dissatisfaction either with conditions on this field or with the world in general.

"2—... If they expect correction or any official action as a result of their letters, their efforts are sadly misguided.

"3—... My office is open at all hours every day to any one, officer or enlisted man, who has a grievance, complaint, criticism, suggestion, or request."

Ernest B. MAXWELL, Lt. Col., Air Corps, Commanding.

Editor's Note: B-Bag suggestions and gripes—published and unpublished—frequently result in corrective action.

The American Scene:

Propaganda Campaign Laid to Army Branches

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A suggestion that certain branches of the armed forces have used war correspondents to further the post-war interest of those branches is made by Washington columnist David Lawrence.

He refers to the dispatches that came from Yokohama recently reporting that the chiefs of staff have been considering the problem of a single department of defense and that the Air Forces hoped for autonomy after the war.

"No sooner had the European war ended," he adds, "than the Army Air Forces interrogated all the German generals. Press correspondents were given these expressions on how the war was won by air power.

Lawrence gives praise to the AAF for its part in the war, but says that no branch of the service should claim credit for winning the war. On the subject of unified command, he says that the truth is that "Gen. Eisenhower has one idea, Gen. MacArthur has another and Adm. Nimitz has still another."

A Warning Against Militarism

"Meanwhile, the public should examine carefully the propaganda for the single department of defense no matter from what source it emanates, for along with it goes the idea of a single commander-in-chief who will not be the President, as provided in the Constitution."

IN Los Angeles, pickpockets with consciences are giving mailmen a headache. There has been an epidemic of billfold snatching in the city but the thieves, after removing the dough, always slip the wallets into mailboxes and mailmen have to return them to their owners after tracing them by Social Security cards or other identification.

TAN CHE-WEN, who is studying American rail transportation, told a Louisville audience how the Chinese deal with cows that stray on the tracks.

GEORGE N. HARMAN, 30, Rutland, Vt., is in the soup. When he was arraigned in Pittsburgh before a U.S. commissioner on a draft charge Harman said he really left town to avoid arrest for the embezzlement of \$800 from a New York insurance company at Newburgh.

Out in Beverly Hills, a party was thrown celebrating Earl Carroll's (nobody knows what year) birthday. There were beautiful girls, good food, and a sufficient supply of liquor.

Newspapers Delivered by Air in South

THE Macon, (Ga.), News has taken to the air. It has inaugurated a four-city airplane delivery service, which will cover Dublin, Hawkinsville, Eastman and Cochran.

It was a family argument. Pvt. Robert C. Mikesall, 32, was listed as AWOL from the Dibble General Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif., where he was undergoing treatment for frozen hands.

WHEN the war ended, parents of teen-aged youths enrolled for Navy V-12 training clamored for their release with a put-them-back-to-school cry.

G.I. BILLBOARD section listing theater, movies, and events in various cities like Paris, Troyes, Reims, Soissons, Brussels, Metz, Nancy, Dijon, and Toul.

THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition publication information and subscription details.

B.D.I.C.

Schwellenbach Czar Over WLB and WMC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—President Truman gave Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach unprecedented authority over government labor agencies yesterday.

Mr. Truman transferred to the Labor Department the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission, the U.S. Employment Service "and all their functions, powers, appropriations and everything else."

On Washington Seesaw

He also transferred the Office of Economic Stabilization to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. Asked what was to become of William H. Davis, OES Director, who had himself recommended the transfer, the President replied that he would not have anything to do. Schwellenbach, at a subsequent news conference, indicated that Davis had been liquidated because of his recent statement that wages could be raised 40 to 50 percent in the next five years without increasing the cost of living, the United Press reported.

Snyder Wage Adviser

"Nobody in this government is going to make a statement like that until after such a policy is discussed between members of the Cabinet and Snyder," Schwellenbach said.

Schwellenbach explained that he would have a voice in formulating the nation's future wage policy, but that Snyder would become Mr. Truman's adviser on wage-stabilization policies.

The authority transferred to Schwellenbach makes him probably the most powerful Secretary of Labor in U.S. history.

He not only recaptures the function divorced under stress of war from former Secretary Frances Perkins, but he inherits agencies set up in both peace and war time to keep labor-management relations on an even keel.

Announcing the appointment of Edgar L. Warren, 40, chairman of the Chicago Regional WLB, as director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, effective immediately, Schwellenbach said Warren's first task would be to explore the Detroit labor situation in an effort to end the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. strike there and avert further disputes which might interfere with the reconversion of the automobile industry.

Opposes Plant Seizure

Schwellenbach said he would rely on collective bargaining and conciliation to settle strikes because he did not believe in compulsory arbitration, nor would he recommend seizure of plants to end disputes except in "very extreme cases." He plans, however, to expand the Conciliation Service.

The Secretary said the transfer would not include the Fair Employment Practices Committee or the National Labor Relations Board for the present.

Mr. Truman, however, said that eventually every labor agency in the government would be centralized in the Labor Department.

The President said the Detroit labor situation was entirely in Schwellenbach's hands, and that the latter would take whatever steps are necessary under the law to relieve the tension.

'Proximity Fuse' Revealed by U.S.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 (ANS).—A secret "proximity fuse" which explodes a shell as it reaches close to an object was disclosed last night by Gen. Brehon Somervell.

A brief reference to the weapon was contained in an address prepared for a Baltimore testimonial dinner.

Somervell said: "Long a dream of artillerymen was a shell which would burst of itself when at the best distance from a target, burst without man-made errors in estimating distances and altitudes or in fuse setting. Such self-operating shells came into being and were hurled with deadly effect against the enemy."

Tarzan's Mate Given Temporary Alimony

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Mrs. Beryl Scott Weissmuller has been awarded \$50 weekly temporary alimony and \$100 weekly support for three young children pending trial of her divorce suit against screen actor Johnny Weissmuller.

Powell Admits Draft Plot

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Tedd Powell, 39, orchestra leader, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act by giving money and gifts to a draft board member. He will be sentenced October 2.

Price Ceilings Off All New Construction

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The government has ordered all limits off new construction, including house building, on Oct. 15.

Despite fears of the Office of Price Administration and other agencies of skyrocketing home prices, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder threw out price ceilings on new dwellings yesterday along with other war-time curbs on civilian construction.

Snyder said the swift expansion of building activity offered "the greatest single additional source of jobs in our entire economy."

These prompt follow-up actions were taken:

1—The War Production Board revoked, effective Oct. 15, its holly disputed order which includes an \$8,000 price limit on permitted houses. This action will uncork a big public-works program which has been bottled up for three years, the Associated Press said.

2—The OPA prepared to set strict dollars-and-cents price ceilings for nearly all building supplies, covering almost everything except the price of the lot and the furnished house.

Vets Told Farm Jobs Limited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The National Planning Association, estimating that 1,400,000 veterans would want full or part-time jobs on farms, warned that agricultural opportunities were limited.

Farms must not be used as a "dumping ground" for veterans, the NPA said in a report, which added that very likely not more than 750,000 farms would become available during the next five years.

With thousands of war workers also hoping for farming careers, "it obviously will not be possible for all of the people who want to farm to find the opportunity to do so," the report said.

The NPA recommended that veterans receive preference in disposal of lands now held by the government. These include lands purchased for military purposes and those held by the Farm Security Administration. It also proposed that the FSA be made responsible for agricultural rehabilitation of veterans and that all types of FSA loans be made available to veterans.

Chennault Reviews N.Y. Chinese Fete

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—More than 20,000 Chinese-Americans marched in ceremonial garb yesterday during a driving rain to celebrate the official Chinese V-Day.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who commanded the Flying Tigers, said at the 42nd Street reviewing stand, "The Chinese went through eight years of war that was dirtier and wetter than this day—they don't mind a little wind and rain."

More than 140 Chinese organizations and 42 bands marched in the mile long parade, lasting more than three hours.

She Got That Way Practicing Ballet



The supple lines of graceful Cyd Charisse are a result of ballet training. Now in Hollywood, Cyd will appear in "Ziegfeld Girl."

Can't Do Without Him, Pleads Blind Newsy—But Dog Must Die

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—A blind newsdealer was told today that his Seeing Eye dog, which had guided him to and from work for five years, must be destroyed because it had bitten five persons.

Edward Burke, the sightless man, fought hard to save Ginger, the dog, telling Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins: "I can't do without him. Since he's been gone I've been brushed by a car and fallen into four open cellars."

Stebbins expressed sympathy but said he could do nothing. Burke contended that the dog had bitten children because they provoked him. He said he did not believe he could continue to support his family without Ginger's help.

The dog now is in a kennel in New Jersey. Stebbins said Burke faced a court summons because he sent the dog out of the state.

45 Days Off in States For Redeploying GIs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Soldiers back from overseas but destined for more Army duty now are being given 45 days off instead of 30. The War Department said yesterday the 45 days of "temporary duty" might be taken at a place selected by the soldier.

The "temporary duty" provision is made under a rest and recuperation measure, allowed under Army regulations. A soldier on regular furlough pays for his own transportation but on temporary duty his fare is supplied by the Army.

Inflation Feared With Pay Lid Off

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The Brookings Institution said last night that effective control over prices was lost when the government adopted its new wage-increase policy, and that the prospect of rapid pay advances presented "the major inflationary danger."

A study prepared by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, institution president, and Karl T. Schlotterbeck said that continuation of price control was impracticable after initial prices were set on products, manufacture of which was stopped during the war, because the government could not hope to hold the price line without wage stabilization and rationing.

If wage rates rise, it said, the Office of Price Administration will be forced to review prices all along the line. It added: "War experience in this and other countries has demonstrated that control of wage rates, the most important element in costs, is indispensable to price stabilization."

Army Misused Doctors, General Staff Aide Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Col. W. Paul Holbrook, a doctor and member of the War Department General Staff, said today the Army had not fully utilized the services of its physicians. He told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that doctors were assigned much like firemen, and blamed their misuse on the system rather than on Army planning.

Navy, Marine Bills Filed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Legislation to fix post-war strength of the Navy at 558,000 officers and men and the Marine Corps at 108,000 has been submitted to the Senate and House.



Lewis B. Schwellenbach He's up.



William H. Davis He's down.

Publishers Win In WLB Ruling

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The War Labor Board's daily newspaper commission announced yesterday its directive in the New York newspaper strike of July, denying the striking union's request for a three percent welfare fund and other conditions.

The fund was one of the most controversial issues in the contract dispute between the Publishers' Association of New York City and the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union of New York and vicinity. The dispute led to the strike, tying up circulation of major New York dailies for 17 days.

The labor member of the three-man panel, Charles V. Ernest of Baltimore, dissented on denial of the welfare fund, severance pay and sick leave and several other sections of the agreement drawn by the commission.

Bill Protects Peace Jobs Of Vets in War Plants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The House passed unanimously and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to protect re-employment rights of veterans who did not return to their peacetime jobs after discharge but worked in a war plant instead.

Under existing law the veteran must apply for his old job within 90 days after leaving the service. The proposed bill would give him the right to get his job back if he applied for it within 90 days after leaving war industry.

Last Wac Enlistee Reports

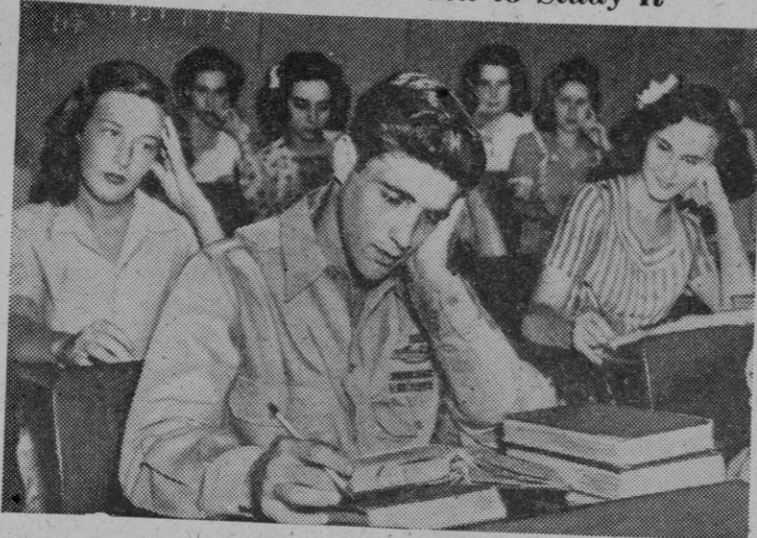
FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The last woman taken into the Women's Army Corps in the U.S. was Pvt. Laura Furman of Chicago, who reported at the WAC Training Center here yesterday. The center public relations office said approximately 110,000 women had enlisted in the corps since training of women began in 1942.

Informal Fez-tivities at the White House



President Harry S. Truman turns his new desk "gadget secretary" to "scram" while joking with photographers who snapped him wearing a fez. The headgear was borrowed from Frank S. Land (center), founder of the Order of De Molay, who, with William Woodfield (right), of San Francisco, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, called at the White House to invite the President to the 1946 Shrine convention. Mr. Truman is a member of Ararat Shrine Temple in Kansas City.

History Maker Is Back to Study It



Bobby-soxer classmates gaze in admiration at Pfc Gino Merli, 21, holder of the CMH, who has returned to Blakely High School in Peckville, Pa., to complete his senior year of study while undergoing periodic treatment at the England Gen. Hospital in Atlantic City.

MG Orders German Police To Join Black-Market Fight

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WIESBADEN, Sept. 19.—U.S. Military Government authorities ordered German local officials today to co-operate in the drive against the black market. Illegal barter and sales, USFET economists said, are the basis of widespread thefts.
MG authorities instructed German civilian police to issue ordinances prohibiting civilians from congregating where goods are bartered and sold except in legal market places. Civil government officials also have been ordered to reopen legal markets where second-hand goods may be swapped under supervision.

But this had not yet had the effect of discouraging curb trading in Wiesbaden, where boys beg cigarets, candy and gum and resell them house to house at the rate of ten marks (\$1) for three cigarets, up to 50 marks (\$5) for gum and 75 marks (\$7.50) for chocolate bars. The children also offer to buy cigarets in threes, but apparently haven't enough capital to buy a whole pack.
At some points in the U.S. zone, special price police detachments have been attached to price-control offices, on the basis of one policeman for each 20,000 inhabitants in cities and for 30,000 in rural areas. Violators are to be tried by German courts.

U.S. Pegs Pay Of Austrians

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—An order freezing wages of Austrians and foreign workers in the American occupied provinces in Austria at May 1, 1945, levels, and calling for registration of all persons between 16 and 60 to provide labor for essential industry, was issued yesterday by Headquarters, U.S. Forces in Austria.
No salary increases will be authorized without headquarters approval, but a simplified pay table, approved by USFA Headquarters, may be put into effect under certain prescribed conditions. Wages paid by the military forces to civilians will be governed by the same rates as civil employment.
The order also set the normal work week at 48 hours, with modifications to be permitted where agricultural, industrial or public necessity requires. Military government officials were reminded of their responsibility to assure workers of their right to organize democratic trade unions and engage in collective bargaining to further their economic interests.

Wall Scrawls Bare Jap Prison Horror

HONGKONG, Sept. 19.—In Stanley prison, where Chinese and European prisoners were executed by the Japanese, mute testimony of anguished weeks of waiting for death has been found in scribbled messages on the cell walls.
One British government interneer, condemned for alleged espionage, left a penciled calendar, ending abruptly Oct. 25, 1943. A note beside it read, "executed day this calendar stops." A Chinese prisoner wrote out a last will and testament in English, together with a last message to his wife and children. Both men are believed to have been shot.
At least eight civilians were executed at Stanley, and two Chinese were beheaded before the eyes of the other internees.

Allies Provide Food For Vienna Children

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—Vienna's 95,000 hungry school-children will receive more rations, a daily hot meal at noon, it was announced today at Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters, which yesterday made an initial contribution of 25 tons of food to the Ministry of Nutrition.
Russian, British and French occupation forces are also donating food.

Sparing the Rod Spoils the Reich, Britain Decides

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Germany, Sept. 19 (UP)—British military authorities announced today that German youths who showed disrespect to occupation forces or committed petty violations of law would be "soundly spanked on the bottom."
The spanking will be done by officers and enlisted men, according to a letter sent to British regimental commanders. Thus, if a German hoodlum heaves a rock at a passing officer's car, the brass hat is authorized to give him a "good whacking on the bottom then and there" or have his driver do the wallopping.

So. France Faces Winter Food Crisis

MARSEILLE, Sept. 19 (UP)—Despite optimistic predictions, the food situation in southern and central France remains alarming, and Nice, Toulon, Marseille and other cities face slim eating for the winter, a survey indicated today.
Lack of co-ordination between food producing and distributing agencies was blamed for the inequalities existing between food supplies available for rural and urban populations.

Hitler Youth Swapping Rifles for Baseball Bats

AUSBURG, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP)—German boys who learned war games as Hitler Youth are now learning baseball in Germany's first organized baseball school conducted by the 71st Inf. Div.
The ten-day school has 200 students.

Half of Nation's Hospital Beds Occupied by Insane--Parran

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U.S. Public Health Service said today that more than one-half of the nation's hospital beds were occupied by insane.
Nevertheless, he declared, there is a "lack of research, a shortage of trained persons, poor teaching, bad patient care and public ignorance of the extent of the problem."

Wheat Imports To Stay Reich Winter Famine

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Wheat is being imported into Germany to prevent starvation of German civilians this winter, the British section of the Allied Control Commission officially announced last night.
The statement asserted that this decision was economic and not dictated by sentiment. It is necessary that the Germans work, British officials said, to produce coal and other commodities which the Allies require. They cannot work, nor can law and order be maintained, if starvation arises, the officials said.
They disclosed that food available locally was not sufficient to keep the people alive in the big industrial areas of the Ruhr and Rhine Valleys and in the British sector of Berlin. The British pointed out that measures adopted to increase food production when they first took control of northwestern Germany would not produce increased food until the 1946 harvest.

Prussian Bureaucrats Kaput, AMG Adviser Claims

FRANKFURT, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—Prussian bureaucracy has been smashed by American Military Government, Dr. Walter L. Dorn, adviser to AMG, said today.
Dorn said that in the last few months AMG "has wrecked German civil service, and this is really a revolution of historic importance comparable to the Soviet breaking up of the Junkers' estates in their zone."
AMG officials, according to Dorn, have gone further in smashing reactionary forces in Germany than ever before. Many middle-class Germans, he said, felt that the Americans had been excessively severe in their de-Nazification policy, and they would rather have had them leave some Nazis in their positions.
Commenting on middle-class Germans, he said, "They haven't much starch in their spines. They never had any political outlook and lack political traditions." He added, "Of course Communists are the most reliable anti-Nazis."

Reich Speeding Peace Goods

WIESBADEN, Sept. 19.—A portion of the versatile German industry which under Hitler beat ploughshares into swords was back in the ploughshare business again in bomb-ruined Darmstadt today.
Aided in the resumption of limited to large-scale production by Military Government officers in charge of trade and industry are six manufacturing plants which Hitler speedily converted to war. Military Government officers emphasized that these plants now are producing strictly in the non-war line—as they were before the war.
The pharmaceutical plant of E. Merck has resumed large-scale production with 4,500 employees. Only a small part of the factory was damaged. Merck was an important producer for the German chemical industry which the Nazis converted to war use.
The Opel factory, maker of small cars, is also back in operation. All of its production currently is being taken by the U.S. Army.

List to Be Guest Artist At Inter-Allied Concert

S/Sgt. Eugene List, 6817th Special Service Co., who performed for the Big Three at the Potsdam Conference, will appear as guest soloist in an Inter-Allied Concert tonight at 8 o'clock, opening the fall concert season at the Theater des Champs-Elysees. List will play the Tschaikowsky piano concertos, accompanied by the National Orchestra of the French Radio under the direction of Manuel Rosenthal.

Art for the Army's Sake



One of the most popular courses at the U.S. Army's university in Biarritz is the art class, where GIs sketch three-dimensional pinups.

Germans May Teach GIs But No Classroom Fratting

Limited use of Germans as instructors in Army schools has been authorized by Gen. Eisenhower, the Information and Education Division, TSFET, announced yesterday.
Germans selected for instructor roles in the Army education program will supplement the present staff, which is drawn principally from officers and enlisted personnel. Selections will be made only after a thorough investigation into the political beliefs of the candidates, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, I and E Chief, explained.
"The Army intends to use Germans as instructors only in vocational, technical and art courses", Thompson said. "In no case will they be permitted to instruct U.S. troops outside of Germany, and current regulations regarding non-fraternization will be enforced in classes."
Use of German instructors is specifically prohibited in such fields as religion, philosophy, geography, history, government, economics, sociology and psychology.
German nationals are now teaching U.S. troops at a unit school operated by the Seventh Army in Heidelberg, Germany. Most of the instructors are former members of the faculty at the university there.

Tokyo GI Play Center To Have 5,000 Girls

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The Japanese government and Tokyo business interests are planning to erect a gigantic amusement center for occupation troops in the Kanto area of the capital which will cost \$16,500,000 and employ "5,000 professional women entertainers," the New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday.
The center will have restaurants serving Japanese and Chinese dishes, cafes, bars, dance halls, movies, golf courses, tennis courts, billiards, rifle ranges, fishing, hotels and even hot springs.

Britain to Get Bananas For 1st Time Since '43

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UP).—Many British youngsters will find out what bananas are for the first time when banana boats from Jamaica bring shipments of between 4,000 and 5,000 tons early next year. Sir Ben Smith, Food Minister, today announced the shipments, which will bring the first bananas for Britain since November, 1943.
The first oranges shipped to London since VJ-Day, a South African cargo of 118,000 boxes, will arrive here tomorrow, Smith said. Distribution will be limited to the metropolitan area.

MacArthur Not Returning

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur notified Gov. Walter Goodland today, in response to an invitation to visit Wisconsin, that he had "no plans for returning to the U.S. in the near future."

USFET Licenses Bremen Paper

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WIESBADEN, Sept. 19.—Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, USFET Information Control chief, today presented a publication license to the Social-Democratic German semi-weekly newspaper Weser Kurier, of Bremen.
In a brief ceremony at the newspaper's printing plant, that of the former Bremen Nachrichten, which was requisitioned from its pro-Nazi management, the license was presented to Hans Hackmack, 45, who was certified by the U.S. Information Control as a non-Nazi.
The Weser Kurier will be a four-page newspaper published Wednesday and Saturday with a circulation of about 125,000. It is the fifth German-produced newspaper to be licensed in the American zone.

Shinotsuka Kills Self, Headed Jap West Point

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The newspaper Asahi reported that Lt. Gen. Oshio Shinotsuka, a member of Japan's Supreme War Council, committed suicide early today by cutting his throat with a samurai sword.
Shinotsuka formerly was president of the Army Officers' School, the "West Point" of Japan, and was a classmate of Hideki Tojo, the war-time dictator.

Fleet Due at Canal October 13

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—A U.S. naval force of 34 warships will pass through the Panama Canal around Oct. 18 en route to Atlantic coast ports, it was learned today. The ships of the Third Fleet are returning from the Pacific to take part in Navy Day celebrations Oct. 27.



Trieste Accord To Clear Allies Out of Italy

CASERTA, Italy, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Allied occupation of Italy will end with the ultimate settlement of the Venezia Giulia (Trieste area) Italo-Yugoslav frontier dispute, Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, disclosed today.

"After the Venezia Giulia question is settled," Alexander said, "no Allied troops will remain in the area south of the Alps." He disclosed that one British division and one American division were stationed in the disputed territory, together with their supplying units.

At the same time, Alexander said he had recommended to the combined chiefs of staff that the future strength of the Italian Army be limited to a small, highly trained force. He suggested that it should be capable of upholding national "prestige" and defending Italy's borders, but that it should not constitute "an international menace."

Would Deprive Italy of Subs

Alexander asserted that the Italian Navy should be deprived of submarines and limited in size to a "small, mobile, efficient force." He added that Italy's antiquated battleships would be scrapped.

Alexander and Lt. Gen. W. D. Morgan, chief of staff, explained that the present "Morgan Line" was simply a military line to divide the Anglo-American and Yugoslav occupation zones in Venezia Giulia. They said it in no way represented a suggested final border between Italy and Yugoslavia. They said no racial or economic considerations were taken into account when the line was established, and that it was an arbitrary division concerned only with protecting lines of communication with Allied Forces in Austria.

The ultimate fate of approximately 100,000 members of the Polish Corps in Italy was not known, Alexander said, with the exception of 14,000 who hoped to return home.

Italian Peace Treaty Draft Seen Delayed

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Prospects for an early draft of the full Italian peace treaty diminished tonight despite indications of the Big Five foreign ministers' basic agreement on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier dispute.

The Council of Foreign Ministers appeared today to accept the principle that Trieste should remain Italian but that Istria and the Dalmatian Islands should be placed under Yugoslav sovereignty. This phase of the proposed treaty was expected to be submitted to the ministers' deputies for determination of the new frontier.

The final recommendations for the Italian treaty must be submitted first to the Big Five and then to the United Nations General Assembly.

This, it was felt, precluded any hopes for an early peace treaty for Italy, since well informed circles suggested that the deputies would not be able to draft their recommendations for at least five or six weeks.

Foremost among the topics yet to be discussed by the Foreign Ministers of France, Russia, the U.S., China and Great Britain are the Dodecanese Islands, treaties with the Balkan countries and a proposal for an international administration of Europe's inland waterways.

Disposition of Italy's colonial empire was still under discussion. The deputies are to work out certain recommendations on the basis of an American plan to place Italian colonies under an international trusteeship.

South Africa Proclaims Control Over Uranium

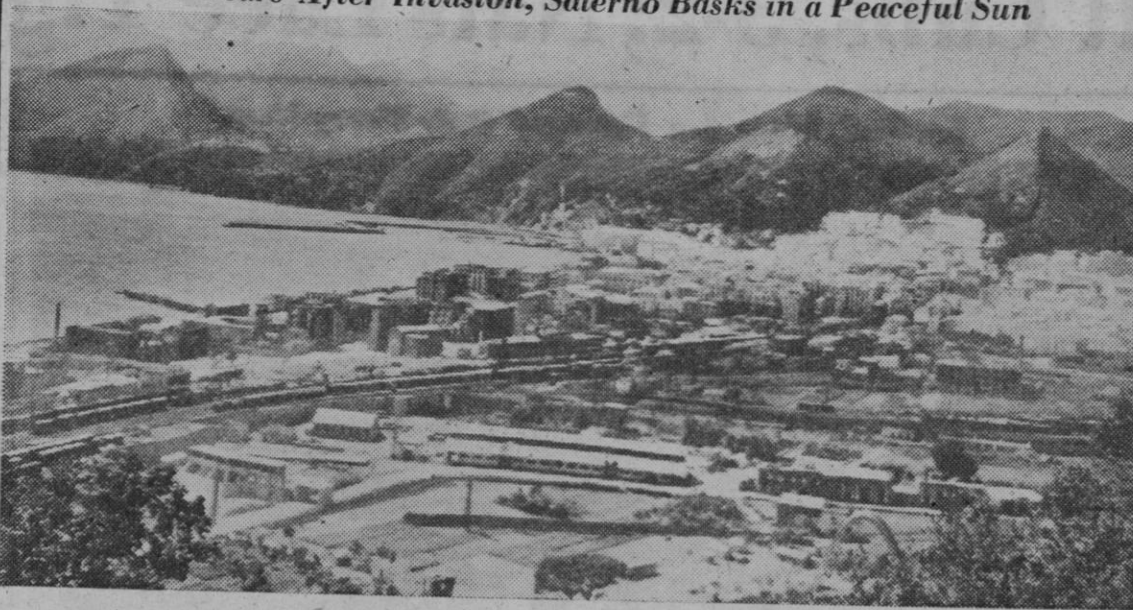
CAPETOWN, Sept. 19 (INS).—The South African government issued a proclamation today to control mining and export of uranium, the element used in the manufacture of atomic bombs.

At the same time, the Mexican government was reported to have introduced a similar bill to control uranium deposits in Mexico.

Vets Get Brisbane Home

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Sept. 19 (ANS).—The 300-acre estate bequeathed to New Jersey by Arthur W. Brisbane, late editor-in-chief of Hearst Publications, will be converted into a home for disabled veterans under plans approved last night by the Board of Managers of the Veterans Home at Menlo Park. The home eventually will care for a maximum of 40 men.

Two Years After Invasion, Salerno Basks in a Peaceful Sun



Along this stretch of beach north of Salerno, U.S. Fifth Army troops waded ashore two years ago this month and were pinned down for more than a week by murderous fire from Nazi guns in the hills. The Yanks cracked the German defenses in mid-September.

British, Yanks Deny Reds Run Amok in Berlin

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—An emphatic denial that Soviet troops in Berlin had launched a "reign of terror"—raping, looting and even murdering German civilians—was issued here today by both British and American Provost Marshals.

Their denial followed a story in London newspapers that such actions were numerous and endangering inter-Allied relations in the German capital.

Military police officials in both British and American sectors called the story "dangerous" and "greatly exaggerated."

Few Cases Reported

According to a report issued by British headquarters for the Berlin area, during the week ending Sept. 17, there were no incidents involving Russians reported to the provost marshal for offenses more serious than petty larceny. Even these offenses have totaled less than one a night, the report said.

United States MP officials said that in the American sector such cases were even less frequent. Russian MPs now patrol the American area in the company of American MPs, and in all cases investigate and apprehend Soviet soldiers.

According to MP records, the last shooting by Russians—that of the Police Chief of Zehlendorf—occurred more than two weeks ago.

Some Russians Caught

"Surprise" raids by British troops in their sector at irregular intervals to enforce the curfew and apprehend Allied troops without proper authority have netted some Soviet soldiers, officials admitted. In a raid the night before last, three Russians and two civilians were apprehended.

From information available here, it is probable that cases of rape and shooting are more frequent than those officially reported, but far below the level of a crime wave or a reign of terror. It has been standard practice, too, for German women to permit seduction, and then charge rape.

Stamp Honors Al Smith

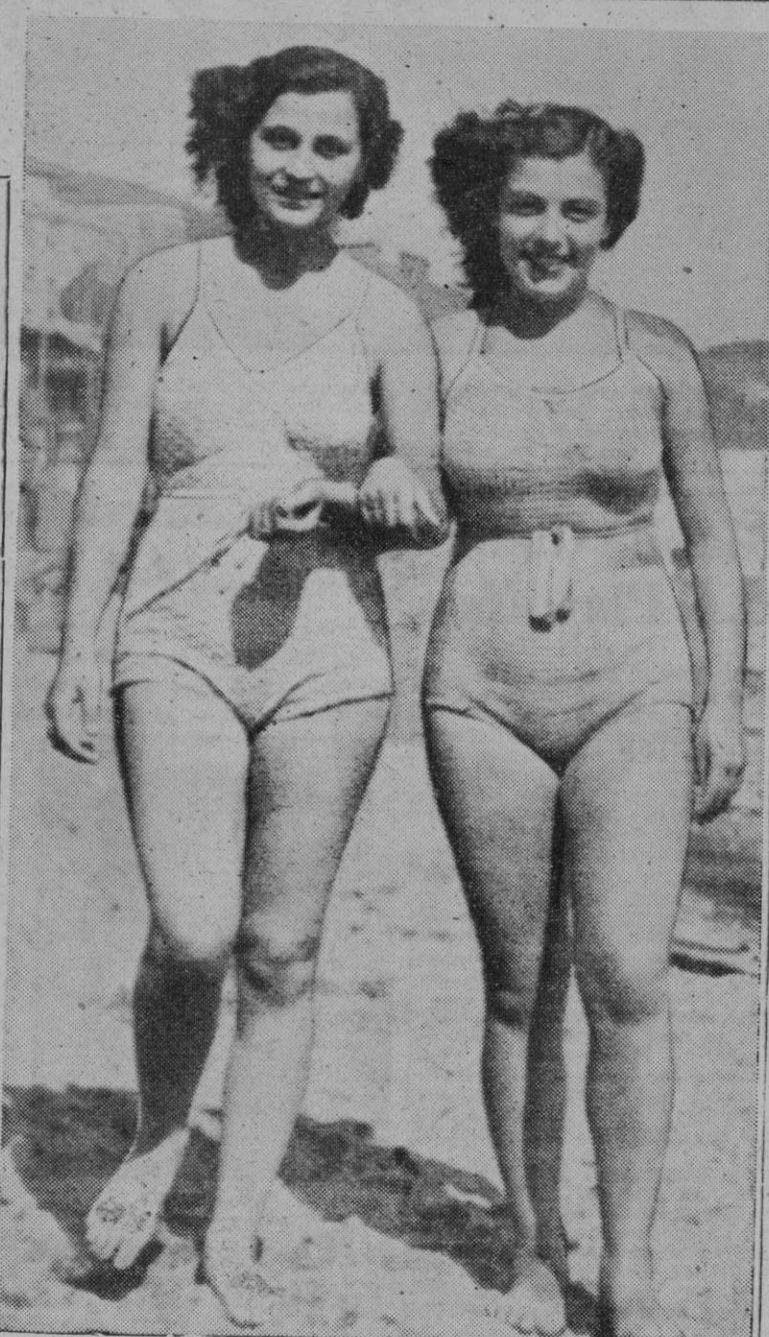
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The late Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, will be honored with a three-cent commemorative postage stamp to be issued in New York on Nov. 26, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan announced today.

Take Your Medicine—A Penicillin Sundae

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 19 (ANS).—Now it's penicillin ice cream.

The San Diego Naval Training Center's sanitation and preventive-medicine staff reports that mixing penicillin with ice cream makes possible its administration by mouth instead of through usual hypodermic injections.

The Navy said the treatment had been found effective for various throat and mouth infections.



Shot and shell awaited GIs who stormed ashore at Salerno two years ago along this same stretch of beach where Anna Marie Costello (left) and Tinnia Petrecci stroll in the warm sun of a September afternoon.

Berlin GIs Paid \$3,044,224 In August; Sent \$3,153,518

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The "thriftiest soldiers in the world," Americans stationed in Berlin, last month again sent home every penny they earned, plus some money they were not paid by the Army despite new measures to curb the black and barter markets and to prevent conversion of invasion marks into dollars.

Although paid only \$3,044,224.96 in August, Berlin district troops sent home \$3,153,518.86—exactly \$109,293.90 more than they received.

This, however, was well within the legal figure of \$3,348,647.46, which the men would be allowed to send home under the ruling limiting transmission of funds to full unallotted pay, plus ten percent.

In July, when this rule was not in effect, troops sent home almost \$1,000,000 more than they were paid, but today's report said the soldiers were paid approximately \$3,500,000 in July instead of the previously reported \$1,000,000.

When the ban on transmission and conversion of funds was an-

nounced, it was explained that the "ten percent clause" would allow men to send home gambling winnings. Today's figures indicate Berlin is a gambler's paradise—everybody wins.

Even money sent home in war bonds, money orders, Soldier's Deposits and Personal Transfer Accounts is not an exact index of the wealth of the soldiers. The men spent in Post Exchanges \$305,418, and there is no way of determining how much money they are carrying with them or how much they have spent in Berlin.

According to revised figures the men sent home approximately \$1,266,000 more in July than in August, but in July they received about \$500,000 more than they did last month.

In August, on the basis of the city's estimated population of 30,000 Americans, the average soldier sent home slightly more than \$100.

Dick Stabile Discharged

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—The U.S. Coast Guard announced yesterday that Dick Stabile, popular orchestra leader, has been discharged honorably.

Soong in Paris; GIs Halt Riots In Indo-China

Chinese Premier T. V. Soong arrived in Paris yesterday to discuss Chinese-Franco relations in Indo-China with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, while American troops, according to the United Press, intervened to halt rioting in Hanoi, which broke out when Chinese troops entered the city.

The riots in Hanoi, the UP said, were instigated by the Vietnam (Nationalist) Party of Indo-China, which proclaimed independence from France. There were also demonstrations against the 25,000 French nationals still in the city.

American troops, who acted "in international interest," the UP said, were members of a rescue party which arrived in Hanoi by airplane to relieve PWs and civilian internees held there by Japs. They got in touch with the local leaders of the Vietnam and instructed them to maintain order. French civilians who had been arrested were immediately released, UP said.

Fears Calmed

During Soong's two-day stay in Paris, French government officials will discuss the attitude of a Chinese general's reported refusal to allow French troops to enter French Indo-China, an official French communique announced after a meeting of the French Cabinet.

Meanwhile, a British military spokesman said, according to the UP, that in Saigon the French population's fears were calmed and the riots practically ended. The British spokesman also reported that public utilities were working and would be held by the British for the French.

Fighting at Langson

The UP reported that fighting between the Chinese and Annamites occurred at Langson, where there were a few casualties.

At Nsatrang, 250 miles north of Saigon, where 500 French civilians have taken refuge in a resort hotel, a conference was held with the Japanese chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Numata, the AP reported. Numata said that until Japanese forces there were formally surrendered and disarmed they were responsible for preventing incidents between Annamites and French nationals.

U.S. to Seize Jap Gold Under 'Tough Policy'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Japanese gold reserves estimated at between \$300,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 will be seized under a reparations policy that will be "tough on Japan," Edwin W. Pauley, American member of the Allied Reparations Commission, said yesterday.

Pauley told a news conference he would leave within 30 days for Japan, accompanied by James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, and a War Department representative, to formulate reparations policies.

Pauley said: "We'll remove everything having a war potential from Japan so it cannot wage war again in the foreseeable future. But physically we don't want these things."

"I think there has been too much premature talk about our softness with Japan. There certainly is no intention on the part of this administration to have a soft peace."

The Mitsui, Mitsubishi and other large Japanese industries, Pauley said, "will be broken up and their external assets seized and made the subject of reparations."

British Tories Schedule Post-Mortem Session

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Reuter).—The Central Council of the Conservative Party will meet in London toward the end of November. Winston Churchill is expected to address the delegates.

This will be the first council meeting since elections and will include a conference of Conservative candidates who will discuss reasons for their electoral defeat.

Wake Island Defender Back

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 19 (ANS).—Marine Maj. Paul A. Putnam, 42, of Coronado, Calif., commanding officer of the heroic aerial defenders of Wake Island, arrived here yesterday aboard a Naval air transport plane after three and half years in Japanese prisons.

Cards Halt Cubs, 3-2; Nats Lace Tigers, 12-5

Buzfuz Scores Stunning Upset In Jerome 'Cap

NEWARK, Sept. 19.—Favorites settled for a mud bath yesterday as late-arriving Buzfuz, owned by Dan Chappel of Miami, slobbered through Belmont Park's chocolate pudding to win the 76th running of the Jerome Mile Handicap.

The race, scheduled to settle the championship of the three-year-old racing sons, only added to the confusion as the hot horses of the year slid along far up the track. Preakness winner Polynesian was in the field along with Pavot, Belmont winner; Pot o' Luck, victor in the Arlington Classic, and Jeep, Wood Memorial winner, in the mile run which was supposed to have been a cakewalk for any one of them.

But not one was close as the smallest crowd of the New York racing season—a mere 14,947 "ducks"—saw Buzfuz strut his stuff. Ridden by Tommy Luther, the \$19,500-for-2 shot took over at the three-quarter mark and beat out Greek Warrior, another outsider owned by William Helis, by half a length.

Pavot, the betting favorite, was five lengths back in third place. Pot o' Luck closed fast to finish fifth a head back of Alexis.

Nation-Wide Jockey Strike Looms Over Eads Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A threatened strike of jockeys at two Illinois race tracks was postponed until Monday by the Jockey Guild of America yesterday, and a spokesman indicated that the walkout may become nation-wide.

The strike was scheduled for today at Chicago's Hawthorne track and Fairmount in Collinsville near St. Louis. It was called by the Guild in protest against the Illinois racing board's refusal to grant a license to Wendell Eads, one of America's top riders, who was banned from Illinois tracks almost a year and a half ago.

John B. Kelly, general manager of the Guild, said the walkout was postponed to allow the Guild's board of directors in New York time to review testimony against Eads.

400 MPH Record Seen at Bonneville

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 19.—Reid A. Railton, British automobile designer, predicted yesterday that a speed of 400 miles an hour would be reached on the Bonneville salt flats within two years after auto racing is resumed on the natural course 125 miles west of Salt Lake City.

At the same time Mayor Ab Jenkins, holder of most of the existing world automobile speed records for distances greater than ten miles, said he expected to try next spring to boost his marks. His record of 182,649 miles an hour for 200 miles was established in 1940.

The present mark of 368.9 miles an hour for a measured mile was set on the Bonneville course in 1939 by John R. Cobb, of London. Railton, who designed Cobb's car, said the British driver planned to return to Bonneville, and he plans to help Cobb revamp his car, the "Railton Red Lion."

The designer, here for a vacation, predicted little change in racing automobiles in the immediate future.

59th Campaign Coming Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. — New York University will open its 59th football campaign when they play against Temple on Oct. 5 in Philadelphia.

Football Wars Are Veterans' Only Worry Now



Ex-servicemen gridders, who will play professional football this season with the Philadelphia Eagles, take ten during their drills at West Chester, Pa. The players are (left to right) Jack Milton, formerly of the Army Air Forces; Jack Banta, Navy Air Corps vet; Sonny Karnofsky, ex-Coast Guardsman; Leo Bledsoe, a former Leatherneck; and George Phillips who once wore OD.

Mobile Gains S.A. Playoffs

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The first minor league playoff finalists were determined last night when Mobile defeated Chattanooga, 4-3, to capture their semi-final series, four games to two, and earn the right to face the New Orleans Pelicans who previously had humbled pennant-winning Atlanta in five games in the Southern Association.

The Southern circuit is the first of four loops now engaged in Shaughnessy playoffs to clear the semifinal round, rain having caused frequent postponements in American Association, International League and Eastern League play.

The American Association, however, is next in line in point of completion. Fourth-place St. Paul advanced one notch nearer a final berth last night by trimming Indianapolis, 8-6, to stretch its lead over the Indians, three games, to two.

The Saints need only one more victory to gain the right to meet the Louisville Colonels, who required six games to eliminate the champion Milwaukee Brewers. It was the third successive year the Brewers have won the pennant and then faltered in the first round of the playoffs.

In the International League, Newark leads Toronto, three games to two, and needs but one more triumph, while Montreal, an easy flag winner, is deadlocked, 2-2, with the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles.

The same situation prevails in the Eastern loop, Albany holds a 3-2 margin in games over Utica, which grabbed the pennant, and the Hartford-Wilkes-Barre series is all even after four games.

Now It's Gramps Dykes

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19. — Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, became a grandfather last night. A daughter was born to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy Dykes jr., the former Ruth King of Philadelphia. Young Dykes is in the Navy at Okinawa.

Rejuvenated Boston Shocks Giants, 14-3, in NFL Warmup

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 19.—The Boston Yankees, beaten in ten straight games last year, upset the Eastern Division champion New York Giants, 14-3, here last night in a National Football League exhibition.



Pug Manders

The revamped Yankees, who now boast Pug Manders, bruising full-back who starred with the Dodgers; Augie Lio, place-kicking specialist formerly with the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles, and George Cafego, former Tennessee All-American, handed the Giants their second defeat in as many starts.

New York moved into a 3-0 first-period lead when Ward Cuff split the uprights for a field goal from 12 yards out after a Giant attack stalled. Boston jumped ahead in the second session when Frank Sachse lateraled to Bobby Davis for 28 yards to the one. Manders bulled his way over from that point and Lio added the placement.

The Giants threatened in the third quarter with a passing attack that carried them downfield into Yankee territory. But Cafego squelched the bid with an intercepted heave that he carried 55 yards down the soggy sidelines for a touchdown. Lio clicked again with the conversion.

NHL Competition To Open Oct. 24

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The National Hockey League last night announced a 1945-46 schedule of 150 games in which each of the six teams will have 25 home contests.

The season will open Wednesday, Oct. 24, earliest beginning date on record, and will end Sunday, March 17. Chicago's Blackhawks pry off the lid at Boston and then proceed to Montreal to meet the champion Canadiens on Oct. 27. Toronto also starts play Oct. 27 against Boston, which then goes to Detroit for the Red Wing curtain-raiser Oct. 28.

Chicago's home opener is with the New York Rangers Oct. 31. New York won't see action at home until Nov. 8 because of previous commitments at Madison Square Garden.

Whitehead Yields Only 14 Walks in 157 Innings

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—Johnny Whitehead, Toledo righthander, established an all-time American Association record this season, granting only 14 walks in 157 innings for a 80 percent average per game. He improved on his own 1944 record of .99, Association records showed.

Wins Pacific Mat Crown

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 19.—The new 175-pound, all-service wrestling champ of the Pacific is Navy Lt. Ernie Bortz, 1940 Penn State captain and intercollegiate champion.

Bruins' Lead Trimmed to 2, Bengals' 1 1/2

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Billy Southworth's Cardinals shifted their counter-attack into high gear yesterday in an 11th-hour bid to overhaul the Cubs as Charley Barrett—who was "thrown in" along with the deal that sent Mort Cooper to Boston—shaded Claude Passeau, 3-2, for his 22nd victory and cut Chicago's National League lead to two games.

Over in the American League, Washington fans listened to the sweet tune of ringing bats yesterday as their Senators walloped Detroit, 12-5, and trimmed the Tigers' lead to a game and a half.

Whitey Kurowski was the big gun in the Cardinal attack, driving in all St. Louis runs after the Cubs manufactured a two-run lead with the help of the Redbirds' makeshift infield.

Tigers, Nats Stage Slugfest

Detroit and Washington played a nightmarish game on the muddy turf in Griffith Stadium. Dizzy Trout, who beat the Senators in the second game on Saturday and saved the nightcap of Sunday's double bill, was the first victim of the Senators' fury, going to the shower in the first inning after yielding six hits and four runs before giving way to Frank Overmire.

The Nats added another run in the third on Rick Ferrell's double, a fielder's choice and Joe Hoover's error on Walt Masterson's roller.

The Tigers jumped on Masterson for five runs in the sixth inning to tie up the game. Roy Cullenbine started the fireworks with a double. Jimmy Outlaw singled, Bobby Maier flied out and Paul Richards came through with a double, scoring Cullenbine and Outlaw. Hank Greenberg batted for Overmire and doubled Richards home. McHale in turn singled to drive in Hank. Masterson left the game when he walked Eddie Mayo. Marino Pieretti took over the mound chores and walked Rudy York and Doc Cramer, forcing in McHale with the tying run. Dutch Leonard rushed to the rescue and Cullenbine lined to Cecil Travis to end the rally.

Nats Break Loose

In the seventh the Senators cut loose on Hal Newhouser, who succeeded Overmire, and scored four runs on three singles, a walk and George Case's triple. Tom Eaton went in for Newhouser in the eighth and the Nats plastered him for three runs on singles by Kuhel, Travis, George Binks and Ferrell's long fly.

In the only other major league activity Cincinnati split a doubleheader with the Braves. The Reds lost the opener, 3-1, on three successive errors by Kermit Wahl in the 11th inning, but took the nightcap, 6-2. Hank Sauer was the hitting star of the day, collecting three home runs.

Lions Sell Lowther, Release 11 Others

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Lions pared their football squad to 28 today when Coach Gus Dorais announced the sale of back Jack Lowther to Pittsburgh and the release of eleven others. This action puts the squad five under the National League player limit, but Dorais said it would be completed with returning servicemen.

Shifts Coaching Posts

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—After four years as USC line coach, Shelby Calhoun has been appointed end coach for the UCLA Bruins.

Saturday's Football Games

- EAST**
- Villanova at Bucknell
- Cornell at Syracuse
- Osterbein at West Virginia
- MIDWEST**
- Pittsburgh at Illinois
- Indiana at Michigan
- Iowa State at Northwestern
- Texas at Kansas
- Marquette at Purdue
- Missouri at Minnesota
- Wisconsin at Great Lakes
- Wichita at Tulsa
- SOUTH**
- Howard at Auburn
- Presbyterian at Clemson
- South Carolina at Duke
- Jackson Air Base at Georgia
- Kentucky at Mississippi

- Milligan at North Carolina State
- Coast Guard at Virginia
- Emory and Henry at VMI
- SOUTHWEST**
- Arkansas at Barksdale Field
- West Texas State at Baylor
- Corpus Christi Naval at Rice
- Blackland Air Base at Southern Methodist
- Bergstrom Field at Texas
- Ellington Field at Texas A & M
- Southwestern at Texas Tech
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN**
- Colorado College at Denver
- Fort Warren at Colorado
- FAR WEST**
- St. Marys at California
- Fresno State at College of Pacific
- Southern California at UCLA

Major League Standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington 12, Detroit 5					Boston 3-2, Cincinnati 1-6 (first game 11 innings)				
St. Louis at New York postponed, rain					St. Louis 3, Chicago 2				
Cleveland at Philadelphia postponed, rain					Only games scheduled				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				
Detroit	85	61	.582		Chicago	90	54	.625	—
Washington	85	64	.570	1 1/2	St. Louis	88	56	.614	2
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8	Brooklyn	79	64	.552	10 1/2
New York	74	68	.521	9	Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	11 1/2
Cleveland	68	70	.493	13	New York	76	68	.528	14
Chicago	71	75	.486	14	Boston	62	83	.438	28 1/2
Boston	67	79	.459	18	Cincinnati	69	85	.414	30 1/2
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	32 1/2	Philadelphia	44	102	.301	47
St. Louis at New York 2					New York at Brooklyn				
Philadelphia at Boston 2					Chicago at St. Louis				
Detroit at Cleveland					Boston at Philadelphia				
Others unscheduled					Others unscheduled				

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns: American League, National League, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Lists statistics for teams like Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

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Runs Batted In

American—Etten, New York, 98; Cullenbine, Detroit, 89

National—Walther, Brooklyn, 119; Holmes, Boston, 110

Homerun Leaders

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 23; York, Detroit, 18

National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, and Adams, St. Louis, 22

Stolen Bases

American—Sturweiss, New York, and Wyatt, Washington, 31

National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21

Leading Pitchers

American—Muncrief, St. Louis, 13-3; Newhouse, Detroit, 22-9

National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-3; Passeau, Chicago, 17-8

Minor League Playoffs

(All four out of seven games)

International League

Newark at Toronto postponed, rain

Montreal at Baltimore postponed, rain

Table with columns: W, L, Baltimore, Newark, Montreal, Toronto

American Association

St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 6

Louisville eliminated Milwaukee, 4 games to 2

Table with columns: W, L, St. Paul, Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee

Eastern League

Albany at Utica postponed, rain

Wilkes-Barre at Hartford postponed, rain

Table with columns: W, L, Albany, Hartford, Utica, Wilkes-Barre

Southern Association

Mobile 4, Chattanooga 3

New Orleans eliminated Atlanta, 4 games to 1

Table with columns: W, L, Mobile, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1

San Diego 4, Seattle 3

Oakland 11, Hollywood 3

Portland 2, Sacramento 1

Table with columns: W, L, Portland, Oakland, Seattle, Hollywood, Sacramento, Los Angeles

Norway Nazis Reported Holding Political Rallies

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UP).—Reports from various sections of Norway indicate that Norwegian Nazis are holding political meetings to discuss present and future activities, according to a Norwegian Telegraph Service dispatch.

Police superintendents have been told to check the meetings and use "reasonable judgment" in arresting those suspected of treason.

Births

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

- List of names and locations: Donald McGinnis, Evansville, Ind.; Donna, Sept. 17; Sgt. John Cuono, Newark; girl, Sept. 12; Sgt. Henry T. Smith, Brooklyn; Marie, Sept. 13; Pvt. James S. Lewis, Mauston, Wis.; Sept. 17; Sgt. W. E. Hewitt, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Dana Eric, Sept. 11; Cpl. Richard Traylor, Indianapolis, girl, Sept. 17; CPL. Oliver N. Blanton, Dillsboro, N.C.; Alivia Arnel, Sept. 16; Sgt. Robert W. Selleck, Flint, Mich.; William Hal, Sept. 16; Cpl. Leonard T. May, Carlsbad, N.M.; Ronald Terry, Sept. 15; Pvt. Arthur L. Arnold, Madera, Calif.; Janice Kay, Sept. 13; PVT. Leonard Eugene Worman, Buckner, Ill.; Judy Kay, Sept. 18; Lt. Donald Bauer, Ashton, Ill.; Phyllis Ann Marie, Sept. 14; Lt. Edward C. Read, New York; boy, Sept. 15.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

610 K PARIS 1204 K NORMANDY 1221 K RHEIMS 1262 K NANCY

Time TODAY

- 1200-News 1830-Personal Album
1205-Off the Record 1845-Spotlight Bands
1300-Perry Como 1900-Harry James
1315-Remember 1930-Music Hall
1330-You Asked for It 2000-Ignorance Pays
1400-Magic Carpet 2030-Russell Bennett
1415-66th Div. Chorus 2100-News
1430-Surprise Package 2105-Hit Parade
1500-At Your Service 2130-Merry Go Round
1505-Beaucoup Music 2200-To Romance
1600-Symphony Hour 2230-AFN Playhouse
1655-Highlights 2300-War Dept. Report
1700-Duffie Bag 2315-Organ
1800-News 2330-One Night Stand
1810-"Red" Finley 2400-News
1815-Melody Memories 0015-Paris Midnight TOMORROW
0600-News 0615-War Dept. Report
0605-Dictation Speed 0915-Bandstand
News 0945-Winged Strings
0615-Morning Report 1000-Across the Board
0730-News 1015-GI Jive
0740-"Red" Finley 1030-Merely Music
0745-Morning Report 1100-Great Music
0800-Fred Waring 1130-At Ease
0830-Repeat Perform. 1145-Melody Roundup
Short Wave 6.080 Meg

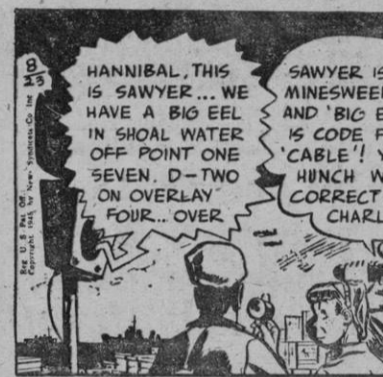
Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



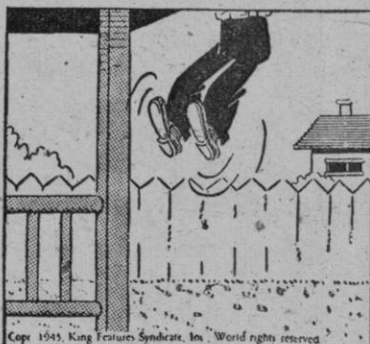
Gasoline Alley



Joe Palooka



Blondie



News Briefs

Oldest GI, PW, Liberated
TOKYO, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Mr. Reuben E. Wiseman, 66, of Sunny-mead, Calif., believed to be the oldest active enlisted man in the

Army, was liberated with the Wake Island group of prisoners on Hokkaido. Wiseman was captured when the Ship Malama was sunk by a Japanese plane in the South Pacific in January 1942.

Hungarian Vote in 2 Months
BUDAPEST, Sept. 19 (INS).—The Hungarian government announced today that a general election to choose representatives of the Assembly by proportional represen-

tation would be held within 60 days.
Sailor Cleared in Girl's Death
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 19 (ANS).—The Middlesex County Grand Jury refused yesterday to indict Alpheo Desmaris, 22-year-old Navy cook on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mary George Saunder, 20, whose nude and nearly skeletonized body was found Aug. 1 near Dracut.

Criers Mass Speed Home Men in Pacific

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (ANS).—A new and long list of suspected Japanese war criminals is to be issued shortly by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, it was disclosed today, as the Navy announced that the largest carrier task force ever assembled was being formed into a special "carrier task division 24" to speed the boys home.

These two developments, plus predictions from reliable Japanese sources of an imminent purge of reactionary elements in the Cabinet of Premier Higashi-Kuni, highlighted today's picture in the two big simultaneous jobs of punishing Japan's war guilty and demobilizing thousands of Americans not needed for occupation.

Higashi-Kuni yesterday said that his government intended to determine responsibility for the starting of the war and try its own accused, provided MacArthur approved. He did not elaborate, however, and there was no word from MacArthur's headquarters on whether this would be permitted.

War Criminal List

Brig Gen. Elliot Thorpe, chief of American counter intelligence, said the new list of Japanese wanted for questioning would be much larger than the original one of 47 which began with Hideki Tojo.

All but two men of Tojo's cabinet, which started the war, were on the first list, and Thorpe said their omission "was a clerical error."

The next list is expected to bulge with names of Japanese wanted for interrogation concerning tortures of Allied prisoners. Tokyo newspapers said Higashi-Kuni would send an "envoy of apology" to China, because of war crimes committed against that republic.

The task of demobilization, in which interest was heightened by MacArthur's estimate that 200,000 Regular Army men can handle the occupation, will be carried out in part by at least 26 carriers.

At Pearl Harbor, the Navy announced that the Saratoga, 25 escort carriers and a seaplane tender, capable of taking 20,000 or more servicemen home monthly, would operate for that purpose under Rear Adm. Henry Kendall. If that means a demobilization program so vast that mainland railroads can't handle it, the task force will even pack some men through the Panama Canal all the way to east coast ports, the Associated Press said.

Kendall said he will get more ships if they are needed, but that even so he estimated that a year would be required to finish the work.

First concern of the Navy was to take out Allied prisoners of war. One ship, the transport Colbert, removing liberated groups from Port Dairen, Manchuria, struck a mine 100 miles west of Okinawa. One man was missing and two were injured. The transport is being towed to Okinawa.

Newspaper Suspended

Demonstrating its resolve to keep a firm grip on conquered Japanese, headquarters suspended for one day a second Tokyo newspaper, the English-language Nippon Times.

The paper was ordered 30 minutes before press time to withhold publication of its Thursday morning edition because its editors had failed to submit for American censorship a printer's proof of an editorial on the recent change of foreign ministers.

Late yesterday, the big Japanese-language newspaper Asahi, was ordered to skip publication for two days for printing inflammatory articles.

Sources who spoke of impending Cabinet resignations said Vice Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye probably would lead the list.

Another suicide of a high ranking Japanese military leader was reported when Domei said Gen. Shizuichi Tanaka, a successor to Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma as commander in the Philippines, shot himself Aug. 24 because American air raids damaged one of the imperial palaces while he was responsible for the aerial defense of Tokyo. Homma is in prison at Yokohama.

Strong Navy Still Needed--Forrestal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Denying that the development of the atomic bomb calls for the scrapping of naval power, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal today recommended a peace-time fleet of 300 major combat vessels which would be kept ready for instantaneous battle.

Mac's Political Aide



George Atcheson, Jr., a veteran of 25 years of diplomatic service in the Far East, has been named by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as political adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan.

Quick Senate OK of Burton, Patterson Due

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Quick confirmation by the Senate of President Truman's appointments of Robert P. Patterson as Secretary of War and Sen. Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio) to the Supreme Court was expected today.

Patterson succeeds Henry L. Stimson, who steps down three days before his 78th birthday. The President said he accepted Stimson's resignation reluctantly, and praised him as one of the nation's truly great public servants.

Born in New York City, Stimson, a Republican, served in three Cabinets—as Secretary of War in the Taft administration and as President Hoover's Secretary of State in addition to his latest post.

Patterson gave up a lifetime Federal judgeship to join the War Department five years ago. He served on the Mexican border as a private in the National Guard in 1916, and won the DSC as an infantry officer in the First World War.

Other expected changes in the War Department reportedly include the appointment of Gen. Eisenhower as chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall is said to be ready to retire.

First Senate reaction to Sen. Burton's nomination was highly favorable. Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) said it was "an excellent appointment," while Burton's colleague, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), commented that Truman could not have appointed a better lawyer, a more impartial judge or a man of higher ideals.

Burton, 56-year-old, three-time Cleveland mayor, and co-author with three other Senators of the Burton-Ball-Hatch-Hill world peace plan, was nominated to succeed Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, also a Republican, who retired in June.

Repple Depple

(Continued from Page 1)

combatmen crews (a) assemble records according to place of discharge, (b) fish officer names from the brass pool also bound for the same separation center, and (c) cut orders, for which shipping space and priority already have been arranged.

A returnee has very little processing done to him personally. The principal job of the company to which he is assigned is feeding, housing and clothing him. New regulations call for winter issue of clothing to men going home. That means overcoat, two sets of ODS and underwear. No helmet liners.

According to Radkey, the 19th Reinforcement Depot, which at one time hit a high of 84,000 men in and out of the depot in one week during the war, now is sending home an average of 1,000 high-pointers and old-agers daily, plus about 200 emergency returnees. The repple depple isn't in complete reverse from its war-time form, however. It is still sending about 2,500 men to forward depots a month.

He also revealed that packets average about 200. The paper work involved is mountainous, however. For a shipment of 1,000 men, T/5 Henry DeRosa, of Orange, N.J., in charge of the mimeograph room of the order-cutting department, said: "It takes about 320 pounds of paper, or 72 reams. The distribution includes everybody, except Hitler, who is dead. The group commander gets a stack, each guy on the list gets a couple. Officers get five apiece. Each channel through which the shipment moves, gets another wad of those orders."

GI Candy Contracts Ended
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Flies Pacific on 3-Day Pass, To See Girl and Lands in Jug

HAMILTON FIELD, CALIF., Sept. 19 (ANS).—Pfc Richard Stilson of North Sanford, N.Y., stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, decided to spend a three-day pass in the U.S., but today he is getting his view of the homeland from a guard-house window, the Army announced.

Capt. Bert Knighton, Army public-relations officer, saw Stilson board a homebound transport plane at Hickam Field Monday night in the guise of an assistant flight engineer.

Retiring and New Heads of War Department



Henry L. Stimson



Robert P. Patterson

Drys Say 3.2 Intoxicates-- Worth a Try If You Can Find It

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (ANS).—GIs who have had experience with the PX brand may not agree, but a leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union declares you can get just as drunk on 3.2 beer as on hard liquor.

Asserting that beer was serving the wets as an "appetizer for alcoholism" in thousands of dry areas, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the WCTU, said yesterday:

"So clever has been the legislative strategy of brewers that they have succeeded in convincing lawmakers and to some extent the public that beer is not really an intoxicating beverage. Any 'toper' knows he can get just as drunk on 3.2 beer, if he drinks enough, as on hard liquor, and there is little difference in the alcoholic content of 3.2 beer and that (beer) sold in wholly wet areas." Mrs. Colvin added that millions of barrels of beer "are sold annually on Army camps and posts despite the U.S. canteen law of 1901 which calls such sale illegal."

Sit and Relax, Columbia Will Bring You Snacks

By the New Snack Bar Editor

Well, the Columbia Club's Snack Bar reopened yesterday morning, with a new floor plan, a new system of service, new red paint and the same doughnuts, coffee and cakes.

No more sweating out a line for service at the Snack Bar; instead, a plateful of sinkers decorates every table, and waitresses bring the coffee around to you. There's no law against going to the bar itself for more coffee if you want it.

No par has been set for the number of doughnuts each man will be forced to eat, but at yesterday's unveiling, there didn't seem to be any scarcity of them.

The Columbia Club is at 2 Rue de l'Elysee, a few hundred yards west of the Place de la Concorde, 12 minutes, with luck, from Rainbow Corner.

Winds, Rain Sweep East

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (ANS).—New England and Middle Atlantic states were swept by the strong winds and heavy rains of a northeaster today as a destructive tropical storm to the south blew itself out over southern Virginia.

The rains were expected to continue along the coast from Pennsylvania through New England for the next 12 hours, but the 30-to-40 miles-per-hour winds were expected to diminish tonight.

Snow Blankets Montana

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 19 (ANS).—Snow covered much of Montana early today as skidding temperatures brought a first foretaste of winter. A cold wave was moving into Wyoming, Colorado, Minnesota and Nebraska in the wake of last night's two-inch snowfall in Montana.

Non-Stop Hop By Superforts

(Continued from Page 1)

devious there at one-minute intervals. The flight is scheduled to enter the U.S. near Duluth, Minn. From there the route follows a course near Green Bay, Wis., Lansing and Detroit, Mich., Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Giles headed the crew in the lead plane. In command of the other B29s were Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff of U.S. Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commander of the 20th AF 73rd Bomber Wing.

The bombers were stripped of armament and armor to lighten them for heavy loads of gasoline and to provide for slightly over-size crews. Each plane had 12 men aboard to permit rotation of duties during the long flight.

Flight crews were made up of 20th AF veterans of combat operations against Japan who are eligible for either discharge or extended furloughs when they arrive in Washington.

Weather forecasts indicated favorable flying conditions all along the route. The Superforts were reported to be taking advantage of favorable prevailing winds at 30,000 feet or more.

No Record Sought

The course set for the B29s ran northward up over the Kuriles, across the Aleutians and down over southern Alaska.

The 20th AF announced that the flight was being made to provide a "concrete example of current and future potentialities of air power."

The Army apparently was not attempting to set an air-line distance record. The International Aeronautic Association lists as the longest air-line distance flight yet made a two-plane British hop of 7,158 miles from Ismailia, Egypt, to Darwin, Australia, in November, 1938. A Superfortress has flown nonstop from Iwo Jima to Spokane, Wash.,—5,490 miles—in 23 hours and 33 minutes.

The Hokkaido field used for the takeoff is reported to have been built by the Japanese with the idea of sending four-engine bombers on one-way suicide flights to the U.S.

Enough Publicity For Birth of a Nation

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 (ANS).—Nineteen-year-old Mrs. Anthony Sisi was unattended at the birth of her seven-and-a-half-pound son—except for 21 firemen, four policemen, a rescue squad car, two fire trucks and a hook-and-ladder truck. Her 19-year-old husband became excited when told the event was about to occur and turned in a fire alarm.