

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

## The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—63  
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—72  
DOVER: Partly cloudy—60  
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—63

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1945

## One Year Ago Today

First Army armor pours through West Wall, smashing counter-attacks at three points. Browns defeat Cardinals, 2-1, in Series opener.

Vol. 2—No. 86

# Cubs Wallop Tigers, 9-0

## Pact to Cease Fire Reached in Saigon

KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—An agreement to cease fire has been reached by French authorities and Annamite leaders, ending the three-week fighting in Indo-China, the South East Asia Command announced yesterday.

SEAC's communique added that conditions in Saigon had been quieter during the last few days and that it was hoped that armistice conditions and a conference now going on between French and Annamites would lead to further improvement.

A number of Allied troops, especially British and Indian, were killed in the disturbances last week. Field Marshal Count Terauchi, former Japanese commander in chief in south Indo-China, was arrested by the Allies on the suspicion that his troops had participated in the riots.

(Prior to the "cease fire" order, United Press reported, house-to-house fighting between Japanese and Annamites raged in Saigon. The Hanoi radio of the Viet Minh independence organization had reported attacks against the French in central Cochinchina, and asserted that 1,500 French had been killed. Sixty Frenchmen are known to have been killed in Saigon. At the same time, however, the Viet Minh radio denied that Annamites had killed Col. Peter Dewey, head of the American Office of Strategic Services in Indo-China, asserting that the French were responsible for his death.)

## Reaction Split In Patton Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Congressional reaction to dismissal of Gen. George S. Patton as Third Army commander was split today, but a majority of those interviewed rushed to his defense.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee, said: "I'm still for Patton and I think he's one of the greatest fighters we've got."

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) thought the move was "strange," commenting: "My earnest hope is that this does not come from political pressure or pressure groups."

Rep. Charles Malleck (R-Ind.) said the transfer from the Third to 15th Army was "a poor reward for a man who contributed so much toward the defeat of our enemies. It is my opinion that Patton, on the ground of Germany, knows best what is needed in that country."

Rep. Walter Andrews (R-N.Y.) said: "It's Gen. Eisenhower's business and I think he knows his business."

## Report Shippers Block Full Troop Use of Europa

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Shipping interests are blocking conversion of the big German liner Europa into a troop transport, and there is a strong possibility the swift prize ship may be "saved" for early use as the first American trans-Atlantic passenger ship, the New York Times reported today.

George Horne, maritime editor of the Times said that plans to convert the Europa into a transport for 10,000 men had been definitely dropped. He said a "more moderate conversion" to carry between 5,000 and 6,000 troops was being planned without tearing up the interior.

Shipping men said privately that radical alteration of the Europa would be regrettable. They explained that if the liner was prepared for carrying 10,000 troops by Dec. 1, it would probably make no more than five round trips before the end of March, when Horne said the redeployment schedule should be cleared up.

## Reds Demand A Big Say in Jap Occupation

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Russia has demanded an immediate and direct voice in the occupation of Japan by insisting upon an Allied Control Commission to assume Gen. Douglas MacArthur's authority as supreme commander, Moscow radio disclosed today.

The broadcast said the demand was made in a letter from Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov to U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The broadcast said the letter was dispatched Monday, but no mention of it has been made in London, where Byrnes has been for several weeks, by U.S. or Russian sources.

Contradicts Earlier Stand  
Molotov's letter disclosed a Soviet position directly at odds with that indicated last Saturday, when Byrnes announced plans to establish an advisory commission in Japan. Byrnes, in a formal statement, said the U.S., Britain, Russia and China had agreed to such a commission to "advise" MacArthur, and said that seven other nations, including France and Australia, had been asked to join the group.

Byrnes noted that Russia previously had insisted on a "control" commission, rather than an "advisory" body, but said he had proposed that the advisory group explore the need for such control. In a press conference before he left here for Moscow, Molotov made only one reference to the Pacific, saying: "Unfortunately, the council (of foreign ministers) did not discuss the question of an Allied Control Commission for Japan."

Called 'Indispensable'  
As quoted by Moscow radio, Molotov's letter to Byrnes said:

"The Soviet Government considers that while military conditions prevailed, and before the armed forces were disarmed, there was a basis for concentration of all functions of the controlling mechanism in the hands of an Allied commander-in-chief. But since military conditions ended, a problem arose which was principally economic, political and financial, to solve which it is indispensable to create an Allied organ whereby all the Allied powers which played a decisive part in the destruction of Japan could carry out policies and bear analogous responsibilities."

## Big Five Conference Quits Without a Major Agreement

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Big Five Conference of Foreign Ministers, created by the Potsdam Declaration to draft broad terms of European peace settlements, adjourned last night, unable to break a nine-day deadlock over technical procedures to be followed in the discussions.

Today, the Allied statesmen were returning to their capitals. Before their departure all except Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain told press conferences they were hopeful of future agreement. However, each reiterated firmly the position he had taken during the talks.

U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said deputies would continue working on questions not

## Box Score of First Game

CHICAGO (N.L.)					DETROIT (A.L.)						
	ab	r	h	po	a	ab	r	h	po	a	
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	Webb, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Johnson, 2b	5	2	2	3	4	McHale	1	0	0	0	0
Lowery, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Mayo, 2b	4	0	2	4	1
Cavarretta, 1b	4	3	3	8	1	Cramer, cf	3	0	0	6	0
Pafko, cf	4	3	3	4	1	Greenberg, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	2	0	1	Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c	4	0	2	5	0	York, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	4	Outlaw, 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Borowy, p	4	0	0	1	0	Richards, c	2	0	0	7	2
Totals	37	9	13	27	11	**Hostetler	1	0	0	0	0
						Newhouser, p	1	0	0	0	1
						Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Eaton	1	0	0	0	0
						Tobin, p	1	0	0	0	1
						Mueller, p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Borow	1	0	0	0	0
						Totals	31	0	7	27	11

\*Batted for Benton in 4th  
\*\*Batted for Richards in 9th.  
†Batted for Mueller in 9th.  
‡Batted for Webb in 9th.

Chicago 4 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0-9  
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

ERRORS—None. RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson 3, Livingston 2, Cavarretta 2, Pafko. TWO-BASE HITS—Johnson, Pafko. THREE-BASE HIT—Nicholson. HOME RUN—Cavarretta. STOLEN BASES—Johnson, Pafko. SACRIFICE—Lowery. DOUBLE PLAYS—Hughes, Johnson and Cavarretta; Johnson, Hughes and Cavarretta. LEFT ON BASES—Chicago 5; Detroit 10. BASES ON BALLS—Off Newhouser 1; off Borowy 5; off Tobin 1; off Mueller 1. HITS BY PITCHED BALL—By Borowy (Greenberg). STRUCK OUT—By Newhouser 3; by Borowy 4; by Benton 1; by Mueller 1. HITS—Off Newhouser, 8 in 2 2/3; off Benton, 1 in 1 1/3; off Tobin, 4 in 3; off Mueller, 0 in 2. PASSED BALL—Richards (2). LOSING PITCHER—Newhouser. UMPIRES—Summers, Jorda, Passarella and Conlan.

## Congress Calls Army Back On Carpet on Discharge Delay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—The House Military Affairs Committee today demanded an explanation from the War Department for delays in discharging high-point men.

The committee summoned representatives of the Ground and Air Forces to testify tomorrow at an open hearing.

The action was taken after a survey of separation centers by committee members disclosed a "considerable backlog" of high-point men who have not been discharged.

Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), committee chairman, declared that "as a result, we're calling them on the carpet to find out why these men are not being released and what the reason is for the delay. There are a lot of high-score fellows who have to be demobilized before the others can be discharged."

May explained that as long as high-point men are not discharged, those with a smaller number of points are also prevented from getting out.

May said members found conditions "good in some places and bad in others."

The chairman appointed subcommittees to visit separation centers throughout the country to learn whether discharges were being adequately handled.

Congressmen are flooded with complaints from servicemen who say they have sufficient points for discharge but are not being demobilized.

Their complaints were dramatized recently when a group of soldiers from Ft. Belvoir, Va., button-holed Congressmen in Washington and charged that soldiers at their camp were forced to cut grass with bayonets to occupy their time.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, recently spoke to members of Congress on problems of demobilization in an effort to still a rising clamor in both House and Senate for speedier discharges.

Yesterday the War Department announced that releases were well ahead of schedule, with more than 200,000 men discharged last week.

## Failure to Wash Hands Kills Boy Chemist, 14

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Failure to wash his hands after a chemical experiment caused the almost instant death of Joseph Mulligan, 14-year-old schoolboy who for years had been a keen amateur student of chemistry.

He was eating a slice of pie when he accidentally swallowed particles of potassium which had lodged under his fingernails in an experiment a few minutes earlier.

## Newhouser Shelled for 7 Counters

By Pete Lisagor  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—The Chicago Cubs blasted the Detroit Tigers, 9-0, before 55,000 chilled spectators at Briggs Stadium here today to win the first game of the first peace-time World Series since 1941, behind masterful seventh-hit pitching of Hank Borowy.

Charley Grimm's National League champions leaped on ailing Hal Newhouser for four runs in the first inning on four hits. Newhouser just didn't have it today and after coming back with three straight strikeouts in the second inning, was forced to leave the game when Don Johnson doubled, Phil Cavarretta singled and Andy Pafko doubled. Newhouser's finish was Tommy Livingston's single which scored Pafko. Al Benton taking over the Tiger mound chores.

Cavarretta was the powerhouse in the Bruin assault, connecting for a home run, two singles and a walk for batting honors. The final scoring of the game came in the seventh inning when Cavarretta connected for his circuit clout and Pafko singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Bill Nicholson's single.

A dangerous clutch-hitter, Nicholson had started the Tiger downfall in the first inning when he smashed out a triple, scoring Cavarretta and Pafko.

Jim Tobin and Les Mueller followed Newhouser and Benton to the mound to make it four pitchers for the American League pennant winners. Borowy was master all the way and was never seriously threatened at any stage of the game.

The temperature was around 40 degrees and the day was clear.

FIRST INNING  
CUBS—Hack grounded out. Outlaw to York. Johnson singled past the pitcher's mound. Johnson stole second. Lowery flied out to Cramer. Cavarretta beat out a hit to second, Johnson going to third. Johnson scored when Newhouser's low pitch got away from Richards. Cavarretta going to second. Pafko was purposely passed. Nicholson tripled to right. Cavarretta and Pafko scoring. Livingston singled through the middle. Nicholson scoring Livingston was out trying to steal second, Richards to Mayo. FOUR RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Webb singled. Mayo singled past the mound, Webb stopping at second. Cramer hit into a double play. Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Greenberg walked. Cullenbine walked, loading the bases. York fouled out to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Peron Police Battle Students

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3 (UP).—Police used tear gas today in an attempt to eject several hundred students from Buenos Aires University buildings after the students fought a 45-minute gun battle with supporters of the Argentine military regime.

Vice-president Juan D. Peron, "Strong Man" of Argentina, asserted: "The police have not yet started to act. When they do there will be plenty of blood shed, but it will be shed for the benefit of the workers."

Three explosions shook university buildings after police entered. No casualties were reported.

The Argentine military government reimposed censorship on all outgoing news, a ban that had been lifted only since Aug. 17.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Basis for Furloughs

A certain length of time overseas may not be sufficient to justify furloughs, but a man who has been overseas a year or two deserves one more than a man who has been in a unit for some time, but who has only been out of the States six months. Since VE-Day, redeployment has shifted a majority of the men to one or more different units, and usually they find that they are at the bottom of the furlough roster or else they are thrown in a lottery and have equal chances with a man just fresh out of the States.

Furlough quotas are too small to play around and the amount of time left is limited for a lot of men now in the Army of Occupation. Soon after VE-Day, increased furlough quotas were announced and we were all cheered until we found ourselves in a different division. With the present plan being used, it is even possible for a man, if he stays in one unit for a length of time, to get two furloughs before the majority of the men get one.—**Disgruntled Pfc. First Inf. Div.**

## Camera Shortage

General officers are allowed to put their names on a list at Seventh Army Headquarters and can purchase a new Leica camera which is of value only to someone with a knowledge of photography. Yet qualified photographers cannot.

In the early days of the war, many Army photographers sacrificed their own cameras to save expensive and hard-to-obtain U.S. Army-owned motion-picture equipment and simply thought that it was a tough break that they lost them. But now if a photographer tries to buy one to replace the personal camera he lost or had ruined under combat conditions, he is told flatly that he is just out of luck.—**Capt., 3908 Sig. Sv. Bn., Sv. Bn.**

Editor's Note: Your letter, with signature deleted, was referred to the Commanding General, Seventh Army whose reply is: "During a two months period prior to 13 Aug., this Headquarters was able to obtain a limited number of German cameras for sale. During that time the majority of cameras were sold to enlisted men who were members of Signal Photographic companies. Since the above mentioned time, no cameras have been sold to anyone."

## Asks for Schooling

I would like to know about the schooling we are supposed to get after the war. I've read a lot in the papers, also I have filled out a bunch of applications but still no school. The war is over but we still are getting weapons training, Japanese tactics practice, march and less food. I signed for the duration and six.

I am not going to be in more than that. When I go to civilian life I am not going to need that MOS 745 any more. I don't mind training in the morning but I would like to do something for my own benefit in the afternoons. I don't mind staying in the ETO a little longer if they would send me to a school.—**Pfc Manuel Ramos, Inf.**

## It's Been a Long War

There are in the Army today thousands of officers who no longer have the zeal and initiative with which they started the performance of their duties. They feel that the jobs for which they were commissioned are finished and desire to get out of the Army.

Every Army course in leadership stresses willingness to lead as the prime requisite of a leader. Since these officers no longer have that desire, they are not leaders and should not be officers. It is therefore my recommendation that any officer who expresses a desire to be discharged be permitted to leave the service.—**W O W. R. Harris,**

## More Dough for Dough

I have observed beaucoup non-coms in service unit wearing stripes for the same job that they once performed as privates.

The Army needs specialists, but what of the expert fighting man? Ten dollars a month extra pay and a badge. What the Army needs is a substantial increase in the T/O of the infantry and, if necessary, a compensating decrease in the Service Forces. What incentive does one now have in the important work of killing the enemy and staying alive while doing it?

At this depot several battle vets, disqualified for the infantry because of wounds, are doing a better job than the non-coms who are supposed to be experienced. Yet on

pay day the supply forces will knock off the real cash.

Unless the Army recognizes the expert infantryman as specialist and improves his chances of advancement, it will have only Service Forces specialists who won't be worth a damn when it comes to another war.—**Pfc Service Forces.**

## Water, Water Everywhere

Here in Esslingen we have a very nice swimming pool, showers, steam bath, etc. for the GIs. But today, after a hot, dirty jeep trip, I was informed that I couldn't take a bath as it was reserved for the girls working for M.G. The place is large enough to bathe several hundred—has about 20 private rooms with tubs where the gals could go and come without being annoyed. It has about 30 showers (also private), a swimming pool with showers, etc. Why is it necessary to close the entire place to accommodate a few good Germans?—**Bathless, 18-M.G.**

Editor's Note: Your letter, with signature deleted was referred to G-5, USFET. Here is the reply:

"The bath house was operated by tactical troops for benefit of all military personnel.

"One day a week from 1500 to 2000 hours, the bath house was devoted to use by all female personnel employed by military authorities in the area. This included female displaced persons working for tactical troops, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration teams, and other female personnel.

"The author of the letter arrived at the time devoted to the female personnel.

"As a result of his protests, the hours for female personnel have been reduced from five to three hours weekly."

## Grade A

The War Department may replace in quantity the officers they have taken from our outfit—but they can never hope to replace the quality.—**S/Sgt., Co I, 60 Inf.**

## Have We Learned?

Recently I went to a movie program which included "The Army-Navy Weekly" dealing with displaced persons. The minute the title was flashed on the screen many GIs started cat-calling and making slurring remarks.

"The nell with getting them home. How about us?" "The only thing they are good for anyway is slaves." and, the prize, "What the hell, the Germans are superior to them anyway. Let's help the Germans first." were just a few of these brilliant remarks.

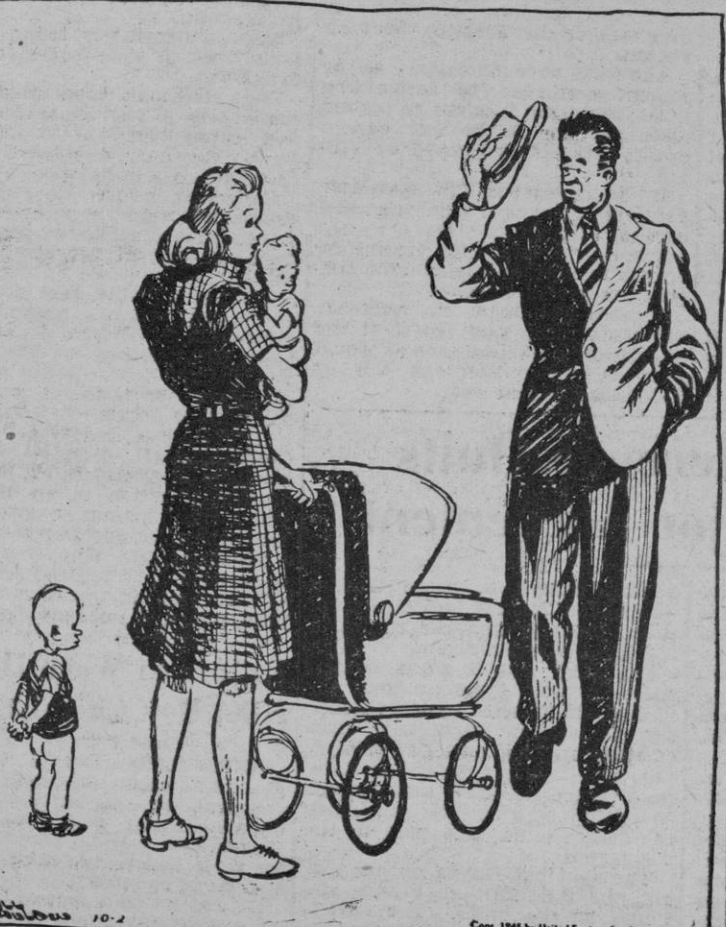
What an influence the frauleins have had

So let's do away with all the DPs and put some nice German like Herr Sreicher (a self-acclaimed non-Nazi) in charge and kill two birds with one stone—all those leeches on the U.S. out of the way and all the GIs home.

Comforting thought, isn't it?—**Pfc R.D.B., 648 TD Bn.**

## Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Hullo, Suzy . . . I WONDERED why ya broke off our engagement while I was in Sicily."

## Atomic Bomb Jewelry



Newest costume jewelry displayed in New York featured palladium inset with atomsite, the vitrified earth formed at the atomic bomb test site in New Mexico. Pat Burrage of Fort Worth holds some of the raw material in her right hand and an earring in her left.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1815-Melody Memories	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1830-Personal Album	0605-Dictation News
1300-Perry Como	1845-Spotlight Bands	0615-Morning Report
1315-Remember	1900-Harry James	0730-News
1330-You Asked for It	1915-2100-World	0740-"Red" Finley
1400-Magic Carpet	Series	0745-Series Review
1415-Jack Kirkwood	2105-Bennett	0800-Fred Waring
1430-Surprise Package	Conducts	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-At your Service	2130-Merry-Go-R'nd	0900-War Dept.
1505-Beaucoup Music	2200-To Romance	0915-AFN Bandstand
1600-Series Review	2230-AFN Playhouse	0945-String Serenade
1630-Swing Time	2300-WarDept. Report	1000-Across Board
1655-Highlights	2315-WO McNeil	1015-GI Jive
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand	1030-Merely Music
1800-News	2400-News	1100-Great Music
1810-"Red" Finley	0015-Midnight Paris	1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Perry Como
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Magic Carpet
		1415-Bing Crosby
		1430-Surprise Package
		2000-Sign Off
		Short Wave 6.080 Meg

## Warns Against Hate of Allies

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (AP).—Charles Sawyer, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, warned his countrymen today against "a growing tendency to quarrel with our recent Allies and to become increasingly intolerant of, if not friendly with, our enemies."

## The American Scene:

# Vinson Man of the Hour—He Wants Taxes CUT

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cheers were tossed Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson's way yesterday after he recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee that individual and corporate taxes be reduced by \$5,000,000,000 next year.

Vinson, besides coming up with a cheerful bit of news, became the first Treasury secretary in 16 years to ask Congress to lower, not hike, the nation's tax bill.

Vinson's suggestions did not meet with approval of all House members, in the wake of committee refusal to repeal completely the three percent normal tax on individuals. In the main, though, understanding persons admitted they couldn't expect too much would be slashed off right now, they confessed realization that immediate postwar taxation, of necessity must remain high because, as Vinson himself said, liquidation of the huge war machine couldn't come at once.

## Speedy Congressional Action Expected

However, the encouraging aspect to everyone is that a start for lower taxation is on and speedy Congressional action is expected.

To the average GI with a couple of years' service and no income other than what the Army kicks over once monthly, wartime taxation generally has been something he has just read or heard about. He hasn't been affected too greatly.

The serviceman has had no 20 percent withholding tax lopped off each pay check, nor have indirect taxes created any serious dents in his pocketbook. That is especially true of overseas personnel who have purchased the bulk of needed items at PX's, which do business in untaxed merchandise.

## Labor Unions Resent Heavy Taxes

The heavy tax inroad, incidentally, is widely resented by labor unions in their demands for higher pay. These officials and those under them express amazement when capital says: "Look, you are making more now than before the war." Admittedly, present wages, even in the wake of being scaled down since the war's end, still top those dished out in 1941. But there's a catch. It comes in what the laborer takes home. By the time his boss finishes with the deduction sheet, the average family man with a wife and two children and earning around \$50 weekly sometimes has only \$43 or \$44 to take home.

His taxation doesn't stop at deductions either. His gas, his lights, his water are taxed. The same goes for gasoline for train and bus rides and for beer and cigarettes.

Vinson's proposals would not eliminate all the above and so the House committee quickly approved. He did propose to relieve 12,000,000 of the lowest paid from any income tax worries and to cut the bill of others.

## Millionaire Gets a Break, Too

A father of two, earning \$3,000 annually, under Vinson's scheme would save \$75 each year. For a man with similar dependents and making \$4,000 the savings would amount to \$105, and for the \$5,000 wage earner it would be \$135. Oh, yes! The guy making a million bucks each year would pay out only \$883,000 instead of \$900,000.

Meanwhile, to date nothing has been done by Congress to free World War II veterans from any income tax which they might owe. Many still haven't paid for what they made the year before entering service while some—mostly officers—have Army or Navy salaries on which they must kick back.

In either event the law is that a man has until six months after he is discharged to meet obligations to the Treasury. The complaint of many, including veterans' organizations, is that a discharger finds himself in a financial pinch after getting out, and paying tax debts means strain and headache.

More than one Congressman in the last year has announced various proposals which would free veterans from such problems and embarrassment.

The home front has pretty much agreed vets should be entitled to every break possible, and that would go on taxes, too.

DURING the last two weeks the New York general postoffice was able to lay off 800 temporary employees as a result of the drop in Army mail caused by the return of thousands of servicemen.

Of 492 licenses granted by the New York State Liquor Authority since July 2 for the operation of retail stores, 451 were granted to war veterans, of whom 149 are disabled.

SINCE the Army's recruiting campaign started seven weeks ago, 481 men from the New York, New Jersey and Delaware areas have enlisted; 358 for duty in the U.S., 123 for foreign service.

# G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area	Nancy
<b>MOVIES TODAY</b>	EMPIRE—"George White Scandals," Joan Davis, Jack Haley.
MARIGNAN—"Men in Her Diary." Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton. Metro Marbeuf.	SHOWTIME—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan. Metro Madeleine.	<b>Toul</b>
ENSA PARIS—"Out of this World," Eddie Bracken. Metro Marbeuf.	PATHE—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.
EMPIRE—"The Clock," Judy Garland, Robert Walker. Metro: Etoile, Ternes.	<b>Dijon</b>
<b>STAGE SHOWS</b>	DARCY—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.
ENSA-MARIGNY—"Around the World in Music," variety. Metro Clemenceau.	<b>Mets</b>
OLYMPIA—"Hello Patee Hello," variety.	SCALA—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>Luxembourg</b>
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.	YANK THEATER—"Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall.
ARMORIAL CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers and guests only. Metro George V.	<b>THE STARS AND STRIPES</b>
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.	<b>Paris Edition</b>
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment, RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.	Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPET. Tel: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.
SIX-DAY TOUR to Lourdes, religious shrine, and to Southern France as far as the Pyrenees, offered free by the French government. Also daily three-day tours to Loire Valley. Apply Information Desk, 11 Rue Scribe.	Other editions: London, Pfungstadt and Aitdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
<b>Le Havre</b>	Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878
SELECT—"Junior Miss."	Vol. 2, No. 86
NORMANDY—"Her Highness and the Bellboy."	
GANGPLANK—"George White Scandals."	

## Red Tape Cut, Bradley Tells VFW Meeting

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, said today he had taken steps to "cut red tape, simplify forms and make our service easy to get."

Modernizing procedure will be part of the job of a new Division of Organization Planning and Coordination, he said in an address prepared for the opening of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 46th national encampment. Spokesmen said delegates represented more than 1,000,000 veterans.

Bradley said that when he came into the Veterans Administration he found it was geared to serve 4,000,000 veterans on a peace-time basis and "threatened to choke on 15,000,000 more."

As steps in decentralization, Bradley said, 13 branch offices had been authorized throughout the nation and 11 assistants instead of six were established.

Bradley said "the press is entitled to frank, unvarnished information on our activities." Therefor he was establishing the Division of Public Relations "on a level where it will be informed on administrative policy."

"I have instructed managers throughout the country that we have no secrets to hide," he said.

VFW Commander-in-Chief Jean A. Brunner, of New York, said the matter of bringing American fighting men back from Europe and the Pacific as quickly as possible consistent with occupation requirements was "America's Number One moral obligation."

## Dockers End Strike in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Fifteen thousand striking longshoremen voted last night to return to work this morning along Brooklyn, Manhattan and New Jersey waterfronts, ending the threat to plans for returning troops from overseas and shipment of relief supplies.

Joseph D. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, announced that longshoremen and checkers would vote on contract proposals offered by the New York Shipping Association.

The New York District of the international union voted unanimously to recommend to the locals acceptance of the shipping association's terms.

The two-day strike had tied up work on 41 War Shipping Administration ships and on nearly 40 foreign flag vessels.

## Ft. Dix Sergeant Murdered in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A 40-year-old Army sergeant from Fort Dix, N.J. was found bludgeoned to death yesterday in a room at the YMCA Sloane House, with a bloodstained Bible on the pillow where his head rested.

The victim, T/Sgt. Malik Vessal, registered at the hotel Monday with another soldier who said he was Sgt. James Potts of Waterford, N.Y., police said.

## 2 Million Are Unemployed, But 700,000 Jobs Are Waiting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Although more than 2,000,000 persons are unemployed, 700,000 jobs are going begging.

The job openings are listed by the U.S. Employment Service, which said the answer probably lies in a combination of these circumstances:

- 1—Many of those laid off possess specialized skills for which there is no current demand.
- 2—Some accustomed to wartime wages are shopping around for high paying jobs in civilian production.
- 3—A large number of jobs listed do not pay well.
- 4—Many war workers decided to take a vacation—for some their first in three or four years.

An Employment Service official said he believed the matter of jobs not matching skills was one of the principal reasons why some were not being filled.

The great majority of persons laid off since the war ended had jobs in manufacturing industries, the official noted. Most of current

## The SS Lurline Docks With 765 New Citizens From 'Down Under'



Australian wives of American servicemen line the rail of the SS Lurline for their first close-up view of their new homeland as the liner docks in San Francisco with 545 brides and 220 children.



Pointing out landmarks in San Francisco to their Australian brides are Sgt. Joseph C. Whys (left) of St. Charles, Mo., and T/4 Oscar Birkhofer, of Guerneville, Cal. (right), holding his daughter.

## Prize Dogs Follow GI Home From Reich

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3 (ANS).—Two live souvenirs from Germany, a pair of German boxer dogs, were delivered to the home of T/Sgt. Charles J. Hurlbut shortly after he arrived home from Germany.

Hurlbut got the dogs from an old woman in trade for two packages of cigarets and then solved the problem of getting them home by buying passage for the pets on an oil tanker with 122 pairs of coveralls donated by his company.

## 120 War Brides Reverse the Trend, Head for Australia

SEATTLE, Oct. 3 (ANS).—One hundred and twenty North American war brides with 30 babies were bound for new homes in Australia today, reversing the trend which has brought many Australian young women to this continent.

The girls, including two citizens of the U.S., all met and married officers or men of the Royal Australian Air Force who trained in Canada.

Also in the party, which departed Monday night by special train on the final North American lap of their exodus, were 20 brides-to-be whose fiances await them in Australia. Members of the party said they were to sail later in the week from San Francisco.

The brides-to-be explained that the Australian government would foot the bill, although the fiances had to pay their fares in advance. The government will repay the money after the weddings.

Among passengers also were 31 RAAF warrant officers. Some were veterans of the European campaign who trained in Canada, married, went to Europe and returned via Canada to take their brides home to Australia.

## Death Claims Bugler Of Long Acquaintance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Taps has sounded for the man who blew taps at the burial of the Unknown Soldier, Presidents Wilson and Taft, William Jennings Bryan and many Navy and Army officers.

T/Sgt. Frank Withey, 53, native of Kansas City, died here yesterday. He enlisted when 16 and for 30 years was an Army bugler, retiring in 1934.

## Lost Roosevelt Stamps Are Located at Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—An album of Brazilian stamps and a marine print—part of the collection of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt—were restored to Mrs. Roosevelt today.

The album and the print disappeared from the Arts and Antiques Show last Monday. The items were found by workmen dismantling the exhibit under a pile of short lengths of lumber.

## Bilbo Says He Won't Filibuster Against a Poll-Tax Amendment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Two Southern Senators said yesterday that they had no objection to submitting a proposed Constitutional amendment which would outlaw poll taxes as a requirement for voting. A third Senator, Allen Ellender (D-La.), predicted "there will never be enough states to ratify it."

Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) said he would not filibuster against an amendment, and Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) said submission to states for ratification "is undoubtedly the proper approach."

Their comments followed decision of the Senate Judiciary Committee to send to the Senate for action:

- 1—A House-approved bill for bidding collection of poll taxes as a requirement to vote for Federal office.
- 2—The resolution of Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) for a Constitutional amendment which would declare that the right to vote shall not be denied by reason of failure to pay any tax.

The poll tax has been a time-

## Navy, Marines To Replace All Men in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—The Navy estimated today that about 1,800,000 Navy, Marine and Coast Guard officers and men would be brought home from the Pacific before Sept. 1, 1946.

When the withdrawal is complete, only about 200,000 Navy and Marine officers and men will be on duty in the Pacific and all will be replacements, since the number to be returned is about equal to the number now on duty in the Pacific.

Movement of Army personnel out of the Pacific will be slightly smaller, so that the total number of men to be embarked for home from the Pacific area in the next 11 months will be about 3,400,000.

More than 300 naval vessels capable of carrying about 500,000 men at once have been assigned the job of bringing men home. The peak is expected in January when Navy ships will return about 290,000 of the month's estimated total of 455,000.

Navy and Army airlines will fly home about 100,000 officers and men during the next eight months.

The Navy announced it would release reserve officers lacking two points or less for discharge if they cannot be profitably reassigned to other duties. It estimated that fewer than 1,500 officers would be affected. In most cases the officers will be older men in specialized work which has been abolished.

The Navy also announced relaxation of its policy governing the release of Waves to permit the release of any married Wave after one year of active duty. The new provision applies regardless of the date of marriage.

The Navy also announced that all naval reserve men and officers who have been prisoners of war for 60 days or more are eligible for discharge. The order also applies to enlisted men of the regular Navy whose period of enlistment has expired and has not been voluntarily extended. All of those affected have the right to request retention on active duty.

## Statler Hotels Sued by OPA

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A treble-damage suit charging violations of hotel rent regulations was filed in Federal Court today by OPA against operators of Statler hotels in seven cities.

No specific amount of overcharges was named. The amount of treble damages sought would depend upon further investigation and computation of the alleged overcharges, OPA said.

Named in the suit were the Hotel Statler Co., Inc., operator of hotels in Buffalo, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis; the New York Hotel Statler Co., operator of the Hotel Pennsylvania, and the Statler Management Co., operator of the William Penn Hotel Pittsburgh.

## Choice Stuff

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Burglars who broke into the M. J. Siewert Cartage Co. garage found a truckload of hardware, but dumped it when they found 65 cases of whisky stored in the garage. They loaded the whisky and drove away.

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## Strikes Spread In U.S., Leave 415,000 Idle

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (ANS).—New labor disputes in the last 24 hours increased the U.S. total of strikers to 415,000, one of the largest numbers in months. New trouble threatened as a strike vote called for Friday will pull 200,000 telephone workers off their jobs for four hours.

Hottest spots were in the coal and oil fields. Labor Department officials, headed by Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach, gave the oil controversy full attention. Walkouts in these two key industries affect about 130,000 workers and have seriously curtailed production.

In Washington, the Associated Press said, CIO oil workers reportedly were ready to accept a government plan to end the strike which has closed refineries and plants in 15 states and left 40,000 idle.

### Coal Strike Spreads

A decision was due late today from the Oil Workers' Union's executive board and operators on the government's peace proposal. The plan calls for arbitration of the union's demands for a 30 percent wage increase and a temporary 15 percent boost. Schwellenbach yesterday granted a 24-hour extension of the deadline set for their reply to his plan. Rejection would mean government seizure of refineries, some of which have been closed since Sept. 16.

The spreading soft-coal strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky was keeping idle some 90,000 miners and brought an embargo on most shipments. The Solid Fuels Administration forbade producers in struck areas to make non-essential shipments.

The Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers called 200,000 telephone operators, including long-distance and local workers as well as other employees, to leave their jobs from 2 to 6 PM, EST, Friday and hold a nation-wide strike vote in a demonstration of union strength. Dial telephones will not be affected, but some teletype and broadcast operations will be disrupted during the four-hour shutdown.

### Strikes in Chicago and N.Y.

Other labor disputes continued to plague many cities. In Chicago and its suburbs, shutdowns affected 17 plants involving more than 20,000 workers.

In New York City, CIO Transport Workers Union drivers refused to work overtime and staged a slowdown which reportedly spread to bus mechanics and servicemen. The two-day-old walkout of between 2,000 and 10,000 AFL longshoremen and checkers, tying up 40 ships in the port of New York, ended.

Striking AFL lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest halted operations in CIO-operated mills as picket lines were established.

### Liverpool Dock Strike Spreads to Coal Loaders

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—The first subsidiary workers employed on the Liverpool docks joined the strike of 17,500 longshoremen today as coal loaders and trimmers refused to work.

Possible cessation of coal trains to this area was seen as a result of the coal men's move.

Authorities fear 20,000 workers in the port's ship-repair shops will take similar action.

## Army Bares Secret Radio That Guided Spearheads

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (ANS).—The Army yesterday took wraps off a highly-secret, directional radio transmitter which guided speeding American invasion forces in Europe and the Pacific and may revolutionize civilian long distance telephoning.

Atop a hill in the Presidio, Signal Corps technicians demonstrated the device—an interception-proof, high-frequency, highly mobile radio, capable of keeping up with the fastest-moving troops.

One of the greatest tasks, Army spokesmen said, was keeping track of Gen. George Patton's Third Army in Europe. Lt. George M. Hickman of Garden City, L.I., and Sgt. F. W. Jiedt of Long Branch, N.J., who accompanied Patton's forces, were present to tell part of the story.

Telephone lines were too subject to sabotage and low frequency sets were not practical because weather

conditions frequently washed out contacts.

This led to development of the Army's AN-TRC-SIX, a complicated outfit that can send radio waves to other stations with bullet-like directness.

The equipment, weighing less than 300 pounds, is mounted on a truck and has an antennae about 50 feet high with a couple of dishpan-like devices made of wire at the top. These are directed toward a receiving station by a compass-like meter.

Regardless of weather, it operates perfectly, Army men said. A heavy volume of traffic can be handled by a single transmitter.

Maj. Donald Weiss of Jacksonville, Fla., who took units into the Philippines with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said messages were interception proof because no mere twirling of dials can pick up the wave length. The channel is too fine.

## School Bells Toll Vacation's End for Kids in Paris



Children of American families living in Paris register as pupils at the American School on the Quai D'Orsay as the city's schools reopened this week.

## Doubt Alaska Ready for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee expressed "serious doubts" today that Alaska was ready to become a state.

The committee report came a few days after President Truman told a news conference he would welcome Alaska's entry into the union as a state whenever the territory was ready.

A committee headed by Rep. Jed Johnson (D-Okla.) visited Alaska this summer. In a report filed with the House, it said: "Although the committee feels that eventually the claims of the territory must be given serious consideration, it appears that up to the present time the territory has not developed to a point where it is ready for statehood; that it has not enacted tax laws and other legislation, including in many instances social laws, which would place it on a par with most of the 48 States of the Union, and the committee has serious doubts that it is ready to assume the rôle as a sovereign state now or in the near future."

## More Eligible For Bronze Star

Award of the Bronze Star Medal may now be made to personnel engaged in such peace-time pursuits as redeployment, repatriation of displaced persons and occupation activities. USFET Headquarters announced yesterday.

However, authority for making the award for services performed after May 8 is limited to the Theater Commander and, according to the USFET announcement, "is not delegated to the commanders authorized to make such awards" during hostilities. The necessary recommendations must be forwarded through channels to the Theater Commander.

The notification sent to subordinate commands said: "Such recommendations will be made with increasing restraint as operations become routine in character."



Two timid French newcomers in a kindergarten class stare at the camera while teacher helps a third remove her coat on opening day.

## They've Heard Every Romeo's Line There Is

## 15 ARC Girls, Try to Entertain 64,000 GIs at Lucky Strike

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

CAMP LUCKY STRIKE, France, Oct. 1 (Delayed).—Without the 15 American Red Cross girls who staff the three installations here, this tent village would be a dismal place.

The burden of furnishing recreation has fallen on the ARC and the 15 charming gals are trying to entertain 64,000 men.

"We enjoy our work or we wouldn't be here," declared Evelyn Bloomfield, senior member of the crew, who left Chicago more than two and a half years ago for an overseas assignment. "But I'm afraid we are becoming just a little cynical. If there is a Romeo's line we haven't heard, it must be brand new."

For prospective discharges heading this way, Ann Anderson of Erie, Pa., had further advice. "We usually can judge a fellow at first glance and in most cases can recite with him word for word the sad story he is about to unfold. But we never do. Guess when I get home a fellow's going to have a tough time convincing me he's sincere."

Some of the girls live in a prefabricated house on the post, while others live in a near-by house. They all work in tents or huts.

Each of the three ARC installations is supervised by a team of four girls. They must worry about the operation of a coffee-doughnut dugout, reading and writing room, theater, game room, information booth, sewing and repair department and the chores of PWs. When there's time, they assist the three

district directors with clerical records and the inevitable miles of written reports.

Because this base is either coated with dust or mud the girls wear battle dress, with slacks tucked into combat boots. The only femininity—in addition to the slacks—are bracelets, a spot of lipstick and occasionally a sweater. One of the girls said she hadn't worn a dress for "several weeks." Thus far, however, there have been no complaints from the soldiers.

### Oh?

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Sixth Ave. today became officially the "Avenue of the Americas," when Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia signed a bill effecting the name change.

## U.S. Flier on Trial in Smuggling Of Gold, Gems, Money, Cognac

A U.S. Army Air Forces pilot, charged with smuggling currency, gold bullion, diamonds, and cognac from France to London, has been on trial before a general court-martial in Paris, the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday.

Lt. Robert Mellinger, 35, of Colorado, is now in the second week of his trial on charges of acting as a go-between for French and British civilian smugglers. He is accused of making six trans-Channel flights, and of making 25,000 to 35,000 francs for each successful mission.

## British Speed Demob Plans, Add 400,000

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A speed-up in demobilization of the British armed forces, designed to release another 400,000 men and women in addition to the 1,100,000 scheduled for discharge between December and June, was announced yesterday by Minister of Labor George Isaacs.

According to the London bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, Isaacs said Britain's military strength next June would be 2,232,000. He also revealed that last June 18 the British armed forces included 5,136,400 men and women, or one out of every ten persons in Britain.

At their peak, the American forces included about one in every 13 persons in the United States.

Britain has a point discharge system based on age and length of service. Men with special trade skills can obtain releases ahead of their point groups but they lose certain pay benefits.

"There are no 'ifs' or 'buts' about this program," Isaacs declared. "The government will deal with this transport problem with the same urgency and resolution as an operation of war."

## Travel Curb In Austria Ends

U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Oct. 3.—Lifting of restrictions on civilian travel and motor and horse-drawn traffic across zonal borders of Austria, as well as the re-establishment of a uniform postal service throughout the country, was announced today by the Allied Council.

Under the new plan, railway service, which has been limited and under strict Allied control, will be managed by Austrian civilian directorship, and Austrians having proper credentials will be able to travel anywhere within the country. To facilitate travel for certain categories, permanent or semi-permanent passes will be issued as soon as possible to personnel of the Austrian government administration, industrial and commercial workers and farm workers.

The postal system, which became effective Oct. 1, authorizes as approved classes of mail personal letters to a maximum weight of 500 grams and official letters to a weight of 1,000 grams.

## GI Soda Fountain Near Main PX

A GI "Sugar Bowl" soda fountain has opened in Paris, adjacent to the main Post Exchange at the intersection of the Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre.

Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Seine Section commander, on Tuesday officially opened the American-style soda emporium, which is equipped to serve ice-cream sodas, sundaes, milkshakes, malteds, cokes and beer. The fountain is open daily from 1 PM to 9:30 PM, with admission limited to personnel holding ration cards.

More than 400 persons can be accommodated at one time.

## German Cops to Get British Wooden Clubs

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (AP).—German policemen in the British zone are to lose their rubber truncheons, which will be replaced by wooden ones of the English pattern, the British Public Relations Service announced today.

Surplus German Army stock is finding its way into shop windows, especially German steel helmets which housewives are converting into saucepans.



## DPs Attempt To Lynch Nazis On Burial Job

LUNEBURG, Oct. 3 (AP).—A furious throng of Polish DPs, watching the reburial of 243 murdered victims of the Nazis near here today, tried to lynch one of the Germans on the "burial detail."

As 24 of Lunenburg's leading Nazis were at work reburying the bodies of concentration camp sufferers under the eyes of the hostile Poles, one of the DPs recognized Kurt Kautach, allegedly a former deputy commandant at Lorz concentration camp in Poland.

"This is the murderer, Kautach," the Pole shouted. "This is the man who beat my brother."

The infuriated crowd picked up clubs and started closing in. Belgian MPs unslinging their Sten guns and fired over the heads of the throng, halting the demonstration.

Meanwhile, at the Belsen trials here, a signed confession by SS Dr. Fritz Klein, one of the accused, was expected to be presented in court by the prosecution.

A similar confession by the blonde SS female leader, Irma Grese, also may be read. However, it was learned that the defense was prepared to object to the use of her statement on the grounds she was forced to sign it.

The prosecution's case is nearly concluded, Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, has said. All his witnesses have been called. All that remains are for affidavits from about 120 inmates of Belsen to be read to the court.

In a 10,000-word statement read yesterday, the beetle-browed "Beast of Belsen" himself—Joseph Kramer, Nazi commandant of the Belsen horror camp—flatly denied every atrocity attributed to him.

## Army Nurses in Tokyo



Members of the first American hospital established in the Tokyo area, these U.S. Army nurses standing beside an abandoned Jap ambulance have been caring for released PWs. Left to right: 2/Lts. Norma Gave, St. Louis, Elayta Chaplin, Arkansas City, Kans.; Jennabelle Harding, also of Arkansas City, and Doris Turner, Spring Hill, Kan.

## 70 Yrs. for Girls Only, Smith Gets a Man

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 3 (ANS).—The first male student in Smith College's 70-year history today made his appearance on the campus.

Veteran of two and one half years in the Army, Meredith Stiles, 23, of Essex Falls, N.J., enrolled in several advanced Spanish courses to augment his courses at neighboring Amherst College.

A member of the class of 1944 at Amherst before he went into the Army, Stiles received special permission from Herbert Davis, president of Smith, to attend classes and to take his meals at Washburn House, a Spanish-speaking residential project.

## Cloak British Reply on Jews

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Although the White House admitted receiving a reply from British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee to President Truman's request to Britain to permit immediate immigration of 100,000 stateless Jews to Palestine, the contents were still secret today.

Meanwhile, as British newspapers reported that army, navy and air units were being rushed to Palestine to combat any armed strife between Arabs and Jews, in the U.S. Senate, Britain was charged with ignoring its pledges to open Palestine to the Jews and with ignoring Mr. Truman's "humanitarian efforts" in their behalf.

Sen. Brien MacMahon (D., Conn.) declared that the present attitude of the British Labor Government was a "great shock to those of us who had always admired the British for their traditional belief in fair play." He added: "But for the brutal application of the British White Paper hundreds of thousands of European Jews might have escaped extermination at Hitler's hands."

## Trade Renewed With 3 Countries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Resumption of commercial trade with France, Denmark and Greece, subject only to existing import restrictions at its destination, was announced today by the Foreign Economic Administration.

The three countries at present require all imports to be covered by permits they issue. FEA reported.

Thirty-two thousand bales of raw cotton from government stockpiles have been shipped to Italy by FEA for processing. It is expected that by December shipments will reach 184,000 bales, enough to cover Italian requirements for the last four months of this year.

## Hot Spots

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Three California communities were the nation's hottest spots yesterday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. Los Angeles, Indio and King City shared a maximum of 100 degrees.

## Union Disputes Turn Off Radio

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A dispute involving two independent Southern radio stations and the AFL American Federation of Musicians caused cancellation of the Carnation "Contented Hour" radio program last night, the National Broadcasting Co. announced. NBC said AFM had ordered its musicians not to play on the program, which originates in Chicago. Artie Shaw's band did not play as scheduled Sunday night on the Fitch Bandwagon program for the same reason, NBC said.

The network said stations WSMB in New Orleans and WAPO in Chattanooga were in dispute with local musicians' unions.

In New Orleans, WSMB said it had agreed to hire a six-man band to prevent "a national strike" but refused yesterday to make musicians' pay retroactive from July 10. A union spokesman at Chattanooga said the union and WAPO had been unable to reach an agreement on a contract which expired in August.

## For Montgomery Ward, The War Is Nearly Over

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—President Truman is expected to return seized properties of Montgomery Ward and Co. to private operation within the next day or two, it was disclosed today.

An executive order will end U.S. control of properties in Chicago, Jamaica, L.I., Detroit, Dearborn and Royal Oak, Mich., St. Paul, Denver, San Rafael, Calif., and Portland, Ore. The plants were taken over by the government last Dec. 28 in a labor dispute.

## 'Near Nazis,' Too, Face Purge In British Zone, Monty Says

LONDON, Oct. 3.—British occupation forces will continue efforts to purge the German state structure not only of Nazis but of "near Nazis"—those who had supported the party and profited from it—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said yesterday.

In an address before the Newspaper Society in London, the chief of the British zone of the Reich recalled the disastrous influenza epidemic after the first World War, and said: "Already epidemics are on the increase in Germany. Bad conditions must lead to a serious increase in pneumonia, virulent influenza and tuberculosis this winter. For this reason, we must keep up a minimum standard of nutrition throughout the country."

## Germans Live in Comfort, DPs Huddle in Jammed Rooms

By John McDermott  
United Press Correspondent

WIESBADEN, Oct. 3.—Germans throughout the Reich are living in comparative luxury while refugees of the Allied nations are huddled in cramped, crowded and in many cases half-bombed dwellings.

That is the conclusion drawn by this correspondent after a tour of two of the refugee camps in the last day, one a camp for Jews in Bavaria, the other an average DP center in Wiesbaden.

The tour was undertaken at Gen. Eisenhower's invitation following publication of the results of an investigation by Earl S. Harrison, U.S. representative on the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees, sent to Europe by President Truman to survey conditions in the camps.

### Cleanup Ordered

On the basis of Harrison's report, the President ordered Eisenhower publicly to take immediate steps to "clean up" conditions in which refugees were said to be receiving little better treatment than they had under the Nazis.

After officers in Eisenhower's headquarters characterized the Harrison report as "outdated," Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, invited correspondents to visit the camps.

From what I have seen, certainly the Harrison report is greatly exaggerated and inaccurate regarding the treatment of Jews in the American zone. However, the need for immediate sweeping changes and improvements is obvious in virtually all camps.

The Army has been very slow in

responding to Eisenhower's orders that DPs be given facilities at least comparable with the living standards of German civilians.

### Situation Improving

At the present time, the situation at the Feldhafing camp for Jewish refugees in the Third Army sector, near Munich, is being rapidly improved, with German residences ordered given to many refugees.

However, at Wiesbaden, formerly a fashionable resort town in pre-war Germany, there has been no effort to kick Germans out of their homes to make room for displaced persons. DPs are jammed into heatless, half-bombed military barracks, or in small barren rooms or attics.

### Belsen Conditions Primitive, But Best of All Camps

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Present conditions at Belsen are better than in any other concentration camp in Germany, Sidney S. Silverman, chairman of the British section of the World Jewish Congress and a member of Parliament, told a press conference today.

Even so, he said, there are 19,000 persons living in the camp in crowded, primitive conditions. Silverman recently returned from a conference in Belsen of Jewish DPs from 30 German concentration camps.

He described typical living conditions as a small room in which seven people are crowded, with only three or four chairs and a rough wooden table as furniture. There are no facilities for isolating possible epidemics. Silverman stressed, and added that the lack of any recreational facilities keeps DPs in enforced idleness.

## Mme. Laval Released On Plea of Ignorance

Mme Pierre Laval was released yesterday from the women's section of Fresnes prison, where her husband is held, after the French High Court of Justice accepted her statement that she was ignorant of Laval's politics.

At the same time, Mme Laval was exonerated, a local court sentenced Mlle Raymonde Raynaud, 22, former secretary to Laval's militia chief, Joseph Darnand, to 10 years "national indignity," amounting to a suspension of all citizenship rights. Although Mlle Raynaud tearfully denied charges that she had been Darnand's mistress and had belonged to his militia, she was convicted on evidence which included a snapshot showing her wearing a German officer's cap at Wehrmacht headquarters.

## Aid Refugees Or Millions Die, Germans Plead

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—German welfare leaders have appealed "in the name of humanity" to the Allied Control Council to halt the expulsion of Germans from the Eastern provinces annexed by Poland and to open the frontiers of the U.S. and British zones of the Reich to refugees from lost territory now living in the Soviet zone. The Stars and Stripes learned today.

The appeal said that "annihilation of millions of Germans" would result from further migration west of the new Polish frontier along the Oder and Neisse rivers. It asked the Allies to "obligate the Polish administration to leave Germans in their homes and to treat them in a human way."

### Houses, Food Impossible

In the next few weeks, the appeal said, 4,500,000 refugee Germans would arrive in the Russian zone between the Oder and Elbe rivers "where it is already impossible to get houses and food for the present 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 refugees."

This area, which normally has a population of 19,000,000 now has 30,000,000, the German Red Cross reported.

The appeal which will be considered today by the political directorate of the Allied Control Council, was signed by representatives of the German Red Cross, Central Committee for Inner Mission of the German Protestant Church, and the Caritas Association for Roman Catholic Germany.

### Says Millions Will Die

Herbert C. Stamm, German Red Cross welfare director who signed the appeal for Red Cross President Rudolf Nadolny, pre-Nazi ambassador to Russia, told The Stars and Stripes that even if the refugee trek were halted and American and British borders opened to migrants, 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 Germans would die this winter.

He said most of the children born since 1941 would die, and he predicted that the infant mortality rate might be as high as 90 percent.

The food situation in the Soviet zone, he said, would be "catastrophic" even without the influx of refugees, because the potato crop there was only 40 percent of normal and of this the Soviet Army has requisitioned 75 percent.

### In Danger of Epidemics

The appeal said that the migration of new refugee groups from Poland would deliver "the bulk of the people to certain death" and would place both the Allied troops in the Reich and the Germans in danger of epidemics.

Asking the Allies to prevent "annihilation of millions of Germans," the petition granted that the Nazis had committed "frightful crimes" in Poland, but recalled the Allied promise that criminals would be punished without bringing "revenge and ruin" to the German population.

The petition asked that Germans be allowed to pass west of the Oder-Neisse line only with a certified permit of the Control Council.

## First Showing of New Cadillac



On display for the first time is the 1946 Cadillac. A goal of 100,000 has been set by Cadillac for its first year of full production.

# Oise Squares 'Spam Series' With 7-0 Win

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

NICE, Oct. 3.—The ETO championship Oise-nine evened the "spam series" at one game each yesterday as they shut out the MTO 7-0 before 4,000 soldiers at St. Maurice Stadium.

Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds, who had taken a busman's holiday in right field the previous day, pitched the first seven innings. He allowed only three hits and fanned 14 Marvin Cluckson, formerly of the Brooklyn Busnicks, finished the game and was nicked for two bingles.

The ETO collected a dozen safeties from the combined offerings of Bobby Keane, on loan to the MTO, and Jack McFadden, who spelled him during a hectic fourth inning in which the winners batted around and scored five times on six hits. The ETO previously had counted once in the first frame and again in the second.

The longest hit of the game was a home run over the center field fence by outfielder Maurice Van Robays, former Pittsburgh Pirate, during the rally. It was the first circuit clout ever smashed into the center field stands and carried approximately 375 feet from the plate.

The third and deciding game of the series will be played today.

# Blake Decides On Backfields

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Col. Earl "Red" Blake appears pretty well decided on the placement of his treasury of touchdown talent in the first and second-string Army backfields.

Arnie Tucker, brilliant passer and ball handler, is settled in the quarterback spot after being kept out of the first game because of injury. Pug Fuson, 220-pound converted center, is at right half, with All-America Glenn Davis at left half and Felix "Doc" Blanchard at fullback. Bob Chabot will be "fifth man" understudy for both Davis and Fuson.

The second back field will have Dick Walterhouse, quarterback; Bob Stuart, left half; Shorty McWilliams, right half; and Elwyn Rowan, fullback, with Johnny Sauer in relief.

# Yanks Sign Chandler For Next Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Yankee pitcher Spurgeon Chandler signed his 1946 contract yesterday after a brief conference with president Larry MacPhail. While no terms were revealed, it was believed the pact called for \$20,000.

Chandler was the big winner of the staff with 20 victories and four defeats when the Yanks won their last pennant in 1943. His earned-run average of 1.64 won him the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

# AAF Eleven Loses Coaches Via Discharge

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3.—The Comet football team of the Army Air Forces Personnel Distribution Command here today lost both its coaches via the discharge route.

Capt. Ted Shipkey, head coach, and S/Sgt. Jim Harris, line coach, left the post for separation centers and a return to civilian coaching. Shipkey will go to the University of New Mexico and Harris to the University of Iowa.

**Christman to Make Pro Debut**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Paul Christman All-America quarterback at Missouri in 1940, reported to the Chicago Cardinals today. Discharged from the Navy recently, Christman will make his pro debut against the Eagles in Philadelphia next Sunday.

# Sports Scribes Favor Detroit Over Chicago

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Baseball writers here for the World Series yesterday picked Detroit to defeat Chicago, with six games as a general duration guess. The vote was one of the closest in the writers' poll history—45 for the Tigers and 35 for the Cubs.

# 'Watch Pafko', the Word in Detroit

**By Pete Lisagor**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—The housing problem here is so acute that two Great Lakes steamers were pressed into service to house some of the overflow, including nine Chicago ball players and their wives. The players' wives protested against their river bivouac and descended upon the harried Book-Cadillac Hotel, which found space for them. Some wag claimed that housing the Cubs on the steamers was a desperate Detroit stratagem to get them seasick.

Had Stan Hack, Cub leadoff man, opened the Series with a triple, he would have been right where he was ten years ago when the Tigers and Cubs last met in a World Series and Detroit came off with the title in six games. In the ninth inning of the sixth game in 1935 Hack opened with a three-base clout off Tommy Bridges. And there on third base Hack languished while Bridges, in a magnificent display of heart, got by the next three hitters. Bridges, recently discharged from the Army, isn't a young man any more, but because the little guy doesn't flinch in the clutch he might prove a valuable

relief man. He can still bend a pretty fair curve ball.

Looking for one guy who might get in a short series and repeat the performance of Pepper Martin for St. Louis in 1931 against the Athletics—that was the year Pep-



Joe Hoover Andy Pafko

per stole everything in sight and was generally hotter than an acetylene hot foot—some observers point to "Handy Andy" Pafko, young Cub center fielder. The Wisconsin farm boy has one of the strongest throwing arms in the majors today, an ability acquired from milking some 30 cows a day. Pafko can do more than field and throw, though. He's one of the

Cubs' 300 hitters and he has the temperament that might set him afire over a seven-game route.

Tiger manager Steve O'Neill represents criticism that he installed weak-hitting Skeeter Webb at shortstop because Webb is his son-in-law, emphasizing Webb's greater defensive ability. The other Tiger shortstop, Joe Hoover, can outpitch Skeeter but isn't so fancy with his glove. The curbstone experts point out that while the Tigers may be weak on the left side of the infield, the Cubs do little better in that vital spot, with Roy Hughes, well-traveled minor leaguer, scheduled to start at short.

Among the so-called pressbox experts is Rogers Hornsby, one of the game's greatest righthanded hitters. Hornsby is doing his "experting" for a Chicago paper. The Rajah, who once managed the Cubs, believes Chicago has an edge in the Series because of its pitching.

Don't be surprised if the Series pitching ace turns out to be Frank "Stubby" Overmire, the Tigers' midget southpaw. Overmire has a large body of supporters who claim his southpaw slants will give the Cubs more trouble than Hal Newhouser will.

# 'Clipper' Smith Signs 5-Year Grid Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith today signed a five-year contract as head football coach at San Francisco University. He last coached at Villanova before enlisting in the marines in July, 1943, where he became a captain. He recently was discharged.

Smith replaces Al Tassi, who coached San Francisco's last team in 1943. The school will return to the gridiron next year. Smith, a Notre Dame star, previously had coached at Columbia College in Portland, Gonzaga, and from 1929 through 1935 at Santa Clara.

# Injuries Harass Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—Five Notre Dame gridgers, including two members of the starting lineup, were on the sidelines with injuries yesterday as the Irish drilled for their Saturday clash with Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

The regulars out of action are left guard John Mastrangelo with a broken finger and right halfback Elmer Angsman with a bruised hip. Tackle Bill Fischer, fullback Stan Kirvach, and guard Bill Scott also were on the shelf.

# Missouri's Chances Brighten

COLUMBIA Mo., Oct. 3.—The return of veteran center Ralph Stewart from Navy service and improvement in the condition of three key men gave some cause for cheer in Missouri's football camp yesterday.

Coach Chauncey Simpson said that halfbacks Bill Dellastatous and Bob Hopkins and Ray Cliffe, regular end, have just about shaken off injuries and will play against Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday.

# Potsy Clark Juggles Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3.—Coach Potsy Clark began shifting the Nebraska football lineup yesterday in an effort to strengthen the Huskers for Minnesota Saturday.

Among possibilities was that Minnesota would approve the use of Jerry Kathol, war vet and member of Nebraska's 1941 Rose Bowl team. Minnesota and other Big Ten schools have waived the three-year eligibility rule for some conferences.

# Seahawks Join Iowa Eleven

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—Five new players, three from the recently disbanded Iowa Seahawks joined Iowa's football squad yesterday. Fullback Paul Golden and end Lawrence Germuska had been slated for plenty of action with the Navy team.

Others who reported were Harold Allgire and formerly with the Seahawks, Graydon Lappe, back, and Wayne Rife, tackle.

# Kansas Triple-Threat Hurt

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 3.—Freshman Frank Pattee, ace triple-threat back, suffered a knee injury in the Jayhawks' 20-19 win over Denver, and unless he improves rapidly Kansas will be without his services against Iowa State.

# Anderson Back at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3.—Indiana University's football coaching staff was strengthened yesterday with the return of Lt. Carl R. "Swede" Anderson, former backfield assistant. Word was received that Lt. Cmdr. Timmy Temerario, former end coach, would be back by midweek.

# Two Illini Aces Hurt

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3.—Illinois will be without two backfield aces in Saturday's game with Indiana here and perhaps for several weeks. Eddie Brav suffered a knee injury and George Bujan fractured his right thumb against Notre Dame last week.

# Fisher Returns to Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Dick Fisher, star halfback on Ohio State's 1941 team, traded Navy blues for a Buckeye grid uniform yesterday. He was discharged after three years of service.

# Hank's Big Home Run May Return \$300,000

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Hank Greenberg's pennant-winning homer may mean \$300,000 to the Detroit Tigers. A 60-40 split of the anticipated playgoers' pool of half a million on the first four games would yield that sum to winning team members.

# Tigers Pace '45 Attendance

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—After almost being dropped as a war-time emergency measure early last spring, major league baseball enjoyed one of its most successful seasons at the box office in 1945. Unofficial attendance figures showed 11,375,185 paying customers, with five clubs topping the million mark.

Detroit's American League pennant winners fell 10,000 short of breaking the single club record held by the New York Yankees since 1920. The Tigers played to 4,280,321 at Briggs Stadium although one home game was rained out. The Yankees attracted more than a million cash customers again this season.

In the National League, Brooklyn was tops with 1,064,668, followed by New York with 1,038,000 and Chicago with 1,037,026. It was the first time the Giants ever had drawn a million and also the first year all three New York clubs topped seven figures in paid attendance.

St. Louis, American League champs in 1944, was the only team in the circuit that failed to better 1944 figures. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati all fell below last year's figures, but the Reds showed the only serious drop—136,507, or more than 30 percent decrease.

# Braves Get Pitcher, Third Sacker From S.A.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Pitcher Al Treichel and third baseman Ted Cieslak were acquired today by the Boston Braves from the Southern Association for two unidentified players and cash.

Treichel, a six-foot five-inch righthander, won 15 and lost 16 for Little Rock this season. Cieslak who performed last year for the Phillies, batted 562 for pennant-winning Atlanta.

# Back to School



Freddie Cochrane, world welterweight boxing champion and 33-year-old veteran of three and a half years of Navy service, resumed his education Wednesday at Seton Hall under the GI Bill of Rights. Cochrane will study English, French, history, religion, public speaking and physical education. In addition, he will coach boxing.

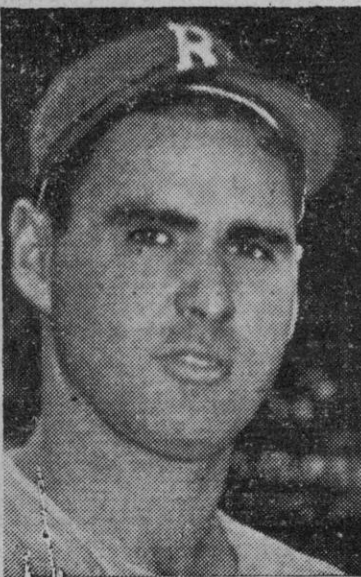
# 'Ace' Parker Released, Will Join Grid Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Boston Yanks are expected to match the Washington Redskins pass for pass in Sunday's National Football League game because of the Navy discharge today of Clarence "Ace" Parker, former Duke star who is en route to join the Yanks.

Pacific Coast League  
Semi-final

Seattle 3	Portland 1	San Francisco 9	Sacramento 5
W L	W L	W L	W L
Seattle..... 4 3	San Francisco 4 3	Portland..... 3 4	Sacramento 3 4

# Tommy Holmes and Eddie Mayo Are Named 'Most Valuable' in The Sporting News Poll



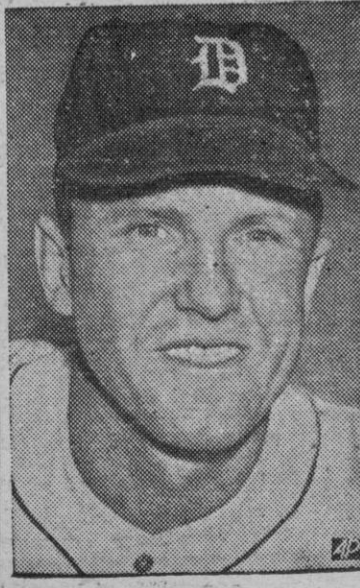
Tommy Holmes

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves and Eddie Mayo of the Tigers today were named the major leagues' most valuable players in the annual poll of The Sporting News, national baseball weekly.

The Boston outfielder enjoyed his greatest season in the majors during the campaign just concluded as he led the loop in home runs with 28, finished second to Phil Cavarretta in the batting race with a mark of .352, drove in 116 runs to finish behind Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

The selection of Mayo came as a distinct surprise to veteran observers. The Detroit second baseman, while admittedly the sparkplug of the infield, was never one of the year's "headline catching" ball players.

In continuing its special awards for pitchers, The Sporting News chose the Tigers' Hal Newhouser and the Cubs' Hank Borowy as its top hurlers. It marked the second straight year Newhouser has drawn the honor.



Eddie Mayo

# Pepper Sure Of Stalin Will to Work With U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Basing his opinion on an interview with Premier Stalin, Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) today, in The London Daily Telegraph, expressed his confidence in the Russian leader's desire to join with the U.S. and our other Allies in building a better world.

Pepper, now touring Europe and the Near East, wrote from Cairo that Stalin told him "severity" was the only way the Allies could prevent Germany and Japan from again becoming aggressors.

"We must see to it that Germany is disarmed and not repeat the mistake of 1914-18 by letting her reararm," Stalin was quoted.

"The Ruhr must also be taken from her because it was the Ruhr which furnished Germany with a major part of her power to make war," Stalin warned.

Speaking with "evident feeling" about the Japanese, Stalin showed concern "lest we treat Japan now as we treated Germany after the last war."

Stalin said he believed the U.S. and Russia, acting together, could to a large extent keep peace in the world.

# Amery Scoffs At Tariff Cuts

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP).—The system of imperial preference in trade is Britain's "birthright, which we cannot sell for any mess of pottage," L. S. Amery, former Secretary of State for India, told the Institute of Export today.

He scoffed at any theory that "salvation" would be found in a world-wide reduction of tariffs.

He added: "The policy advocated by the U.S. today would, if accepted by the world, undoubtedly lead once more to a disaster like the 1931 depression."

He warned that free trade would make it necessary for "our production to meet competition of equally well-equipped factories of cheap labor countries and the cheap surplus of America's mass production."

# German Scientists To Work in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A group of outstanding German scientists and technicians are being brought to the U.S., on a voluntary basis and under Army supervision, to aid in military research.

The War Department did not disclose the identity of the scientists. The department said the group was being brought here "to insure that we take full advantage of those significant developments which are deemed vital to our national security."

# Philippines to Try Collaborators Soon

MANILA, Oct. 3 (UP).—Trials of suspected Filipino collaborators will start "in a few days," Mauro Mendez, Presidential Press Secretary, said today.

Special prosecutors will handle the cases in a new people's court.

Sergio Osmena Jr., son of the Philippine President, was one of 12 political prisoners released provisionally by the solicitor general.

# Stassen Plans Rest After Navy Discharge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said yesterday that he would retire from public life temporarily following his release from the Navy, expected Dec. 15.

Stassen returned yesterday from the Pacific where he was executive officer of the Third Fleet under Adm. William F. Halsey. Most recently he commanded a task force facilitating release of Allied prisoners in Japan.

# 300,000 Belgian Cases Of Collaboration Studied

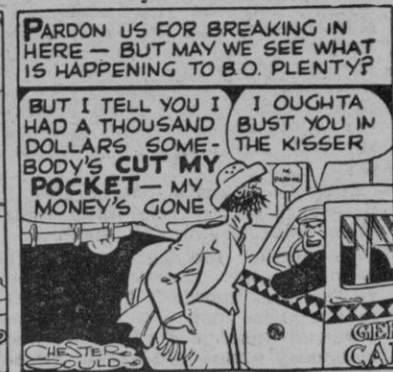
BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (AP).—About 300,000 cases of collaboration have been investigated and 100,000 persons have been dealt with, Marcel Gregoire, Belgian Minister of Justice, announced today.

Upkeep of interned collaborators is costing the government 3,000,000 francs (\$68,535) per month, and the purge will continue, he said.

## Li'l Abner



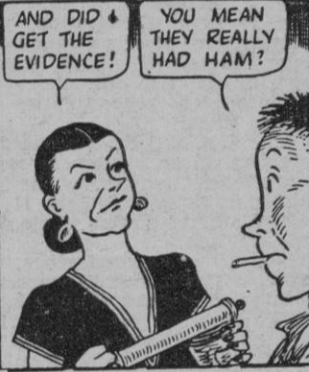
## Dick Tracy



## Terry and The Pirates



## Gasoline Alley



## Joe Palooka



## Blondie



## News Briefs

**Labor Candidate Wins**  
SMETHWICK, England, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Labor Party's candidate

in the first by-election to be held in Great Britain since the Labor Government was installed in July was elected to Parliament yesterday by a 10,000-vote majority over his Conservative opponent. He was Gordon Walker, who will represent this industrial center, three miles from Birmingham.

## Coast Guard Stamp

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A three-cent postage stamp picturing two landing craft heading shoreward will be issued Nov. 10 in honor of the Coast Guard, the Post-office Department announced today.

## Jose Iturbi Stricken

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Pianist Jose Iturbi, preparing to leave on a concert tour, was stricken suddenly today and underwent an operation for removal of gallstones. His condition was reported satisfactory.

## Wacs With 34 Or Higher on Way by Nov. 18

By T. Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

All Wacs in the theater with 34 or more points will be on their way home by Nov. 18. ISFET Headquarters announced yesterday. The critical score for Wacs was out Tuesday to 36 and is to be cut automatically to 34 on Nov. 1.

Effective immediately, Wacs eligible for the trip home will start moving into the 490th Reinforcement Co., at Camp Philip Morris, outside Le Havre. The movement to the reple depple is to be completed by Nov. 10 according to the announcement, allowing the next eight days for embarkation.

Officials estimate that on Dec. 1 there will be no more than 2,500 Wacs remaining in the theater.

Meanwhile the Le Havre port area Public Relations Office announced another embarkation record. Less than a week ago the port announced a new daily record and today announced a new three-day record. From Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, the announcement revealed, 47,406 troops were loaded on 18 ships.

In the six days beginning Sept. 26, the port moved 85,708 troops aboard ships, including the one-day record loading of 28,963 men on Sept. 26.

USFET Headquarters yesterday elaborated on its announcement that a special processing center would be set up at Orly Field, Paris, to speed home the small number of men who would be eligible to fly to the U.S. in "life-or-death" emergencies. Today it revealed that the Orly Field Processing Center would be similar to the special processing centers at LaGuardia Field, N.Y., and Washington. However, it was unable to say when the Orly center would be in operation.

Until the center is completed, troops with orders calling for emergency travel to the U.S. by air will be processed at the center set up in Paris for personnel who traveled via the now defunct Green Project. The center is located in the requisitioned department store Magasins Dufayel at Barbès-Rochecouart.

## More Rioting In Java Feared

BATAVIA, Oct. 3 (UP).—Renewed rioting in Batavia and other parts of Java was feared today, despite the arrival from Australia of Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant-governor of the Netherlands East Indies.

Chinese sources reported that disturbances in native and Chinese quarters of the city had been increasing steadily. Already a number of persons were dead and wounded.

## The Stars and Stripes Flies, Prints in Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—The first issue of the Japan edition of The Stars and Stripes is to roll off the presses here today and be flown to American forces in Japan and Korea.

The newspaper's staff has established offices in the Radio Tokyo Building and the paper will be printed by Asahi with type set at the Nippon Times plant. A circulation of 80,000 is contemplated for the initial issue.

## Java for Your Sugar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson disclosed today that 1,600,000 tons of sugar had been found in liberated Java ports, and predicted sugar rationing might be ended much sooner than expected as a result.

## Kids Are Kids the World Over; Little Japs Adopt the GI, Too

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP).—Just as in every other country American troops have entered, children of Japan have adopted the U.S. Army. Grinning saluting children line streets where military convoys pass bouncing up and down with excitement and waving their fingers in the V-sign.

Their enthusiasm for the occupying forces is in considerable

## Champion Paymaster



Guy Fletcher Allen, who has signed about 250,000,000,000 government checks in the last 12 years as the U.S. Treasury's chief disbursing officer, has announced he plans to retire.

## Big Five Quit; No Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

exclude France and China from Balkan negotiations, China from Italian negotiations, and the U.S. France and China from Finnish settlements.

The U.S. and Britain, supported by France and China, insisted that all five powers should discuss all treaties. They argued that all five nations, as permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, would share responsibility for maintaining the peace and therefore should have joint voice in framing it.

### Potsdam Declaration Cited

Russia based its stand on Section 2, Article 3 of a section of the Potsdam Declaration entitled "Establishment of a Council of Foreign Ministers." This stipulated specifically that only the eventual signatories of peace treaties should frame them.

The U.S. and Britain based their position on an agreement reported to have been reached by the foreign ministers themselves Sept. 11, under which all five powers would discuss the treaties.

(At his press conference, Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said he had seen this report in a newspaper but asked: "I wonder how the author of this report could have found a decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers, considering the fact that no decision was adopted by the council and not a single one signed by any of the ministers.")

### Byrnes Plan Offered

For nine days the ministers—collectively and in smaller groups—wrangled over who should discuss the treaties. Finally Byrnes offered a compromise: Let the signatory nations discuss treaties, then submit them to a general peace conference for amendment or acceptance.

Molotov replied that such a decision would have to be made by his government, and that he would have to go to Moscow to submit it.

Thus blocked again, the ministers accepted a suggestion by Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Chieh-sheh that the conference adjourn.

The session ended without an anticipated "final communique."

## Tokyo Bawdy Houses Are Barred to GIs

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—Tokyo's thousands of houses of prostitution were barred to American servicemen yesterday by the U.S. Army.

The houses were declared off limits as a result of a medical survey which revealed, according to one officer, that almost all Japanese prostitutes in the area have venereal diseases.

## Jap Cabinet Faced by Food, Housing Crisis

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—Rising discontent among the Japanese people with their own government's failure to alleviate the critical food, housing and fuel shortages appeared today to be weakening the cabinet of Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni.

At the same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur tightened his controls over Japanese internal and external affairs. He announced complete demobilization of the Japanese Air Force and warned the Nipponese government to keep its hands off Korean affairs.

Rumors that Higashi-Kuni and his cabinet might resign were abundant in Tokyo, with one newspaper, Mainichi, openly speculating that Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida might be the next Premier.

### Rice Riot Reported

A rice riot was reported from northern Japan. The Premier has been receiving more than 1,000 letters daily from Japanese women, complaining of the food shortage.

MacArthur restricted overseas business and financial communications to messages he has approved, and ordered an accounting of Japanese military production and an inventory of stocks.

Both Shigenori Togo, Japan's foreign minister at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, and Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, ex-governor general of Korea, who are on the list of war criminals, failed to surrender themselves today as scheduled, on the pleas of illness.

### Demobilization Speeded

To speed Jap demobilization Allied authorities granted the Japanese use of 31 ships to begin the repatriation of 3,000,000 overseas troops.

Moscow Radio today urged the formation of a four-power control government for Japan and said its establishment should take precedence over any previously agreed-upon "consultative commission" to direct long-range occupation policy. The occupation of Japan will be extended tomorrow to the northernmost island of Hokkaido.

## Rankin Revives Bill to Make Vets 'Strike Breakers'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Chairman John Rankin (D-Miss.) of the House Veterans Committee urged Congress yesterday to enact legislation which he said would permit discharged veterans to "break these strikes overnight."

"It is time to call a halt" to strikes, Rankin said in announcing he would ask the Rules Committee to send to the House for debate a bill approved by Rankin's committee several months ago.

It provides that no honorably discharged ex-serviceman shall be required to join a union, retain membership in a union or pay union dues as a condition of employment.

"If Congress will pass this bill," Rankin said in an interview, "and see that our young men who are no longer needed in service are discharged immediately, it will break these strikes overnight."

## House Sifts Scope Of Truman Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS).—A scrap began today in the House over how much government reorganization power should be given to President Truman.

Most Democrats rallied behind a bill which would allow him, unless Congress objected within 60 days, to reshuffle or abolish all Federal bureaus except four. These are the Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and General Accounting Office.

However, a group of Republicans moved to add eight and possibly nine more agencies to the exempted list—the Civil Service Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Federal Power Commission, U.S. Maritime Commission, National Mediation Board, Railroad Retirement Board, Tariff Commission and possibly the Veterans Administration.

## 12 Good Men and True

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—More than 600,000 bottles of scotch whisky arrived yesterday aboard the Egidia, New Anchor Line ship, from Glasgow. It also carried 12 sober passengers.

## Royalty Among the 'Combat Babies'



Jimmy Caraway and Barbara Barker seem to support the statement "uncasy lies the head that wears a crown" as they are picked as Oklahoma City's combat baby king and queen from 200 entrants whose fathers had never seen them. Barbara's dad is in Italy. Jimmy will never see his father—who died in battle in the CBI.

## Cubs Wallop Tigers, 9 to 0, In Opening Game of Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Cavarretta. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### SECOND INNING

CUBS—Hughes went down swinging. Borowy struck out. Hack struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Outlaw flied to Cavarretta. Richards walked. Newhouser hit into a double play, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### THIRD INNING

CUBS—Johnson doubled deep to center. Lowery sacrificed. Newhouser to York, Johnson going to third. Cavarretta singled to center. Johnson scoring. Pafko doubled to left center. Cavarretta scoring. Nicholson singled. Pafko scoring. A. Benton replaced Newhouser for Detroit. Livingston was out trying to steal second, Richards to Mayo. THREE RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Webb grounded out to Cavarretta. Mayo went down swinging. Cramer walked. Greenberg was hit on the left shoulder by Borowy's pitch and took first. Cullenbine flied to Johnson. NO RUNS NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Hughes flied out to Cramer in center. Borowy struck out. Hack singled through the middle. Johnson grounded out. Outlaw to York. NO RUNS ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—York walked. Outlaw singled to right, York stopping at second. Richards struck out. Eaton batted for Benton and struck out. Webb popped to Hack. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

### FIFTH INNING

CUBS—Jim Tobin replaced Benton. Lowery grounded out. Cavarretta grounded out. Tobin to York. Pafko singled left field. Nicholson fouled out to Richards. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Mayo singled. Cramer popped to Livingston. Greenberg singled to center and Mayo was thrown out trying to make third. Pafko to Hack. Cullenbine flied to Pafko. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### SIXTH INNING

CUBS—Livingston flied to Cramer. Hughes walked. Borowy sacrificed. Mayo to York. Hack grounded out. Mayo to York. NO RUNS NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—York singled to left center. Outlaw grounded to Hack, who threw to second but York was safe when Johnson failed to touch the bag. Outlaw was safe at first and credited with a hit. Richards flied to Pafko. Tobin popped to Johnson. Webb grounded out. Johnson to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### SEVENTH INNING

CUBS—Johnson flied out to Webb in short left. Lowery flied out to Cramer. Cavarretta hit a home run into the right field stands. Pafko singled. Pafko stole second. Pafko went to third on a passed ball. Nicholson singled. Pafko scoring. Livingston grounded

out. Webb to York. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS, ONE ERROR.

TIGERS—Mayo grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Cramer popped to Hughes. Greenberg went down swinging. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### EIGHTH INNING

CUBS—Les Mueller replaced Tobin for Detroit. Hughes struck out. Borowy flied out to Cramer. Hack flied out to Greenberg. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Cullenbine flied out to Pafko in deep center. York flied out to Lowery. Outlaw fouled out to Hack. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

### NINTH INNING

CUBS—Johnson fouled to Richards. Lowery grounded out. Outlaw to York. Cavarretta walked. Pafko fouled to Outlaw. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Hostetler batted for Richards and grounded out, Hughes to Cavarretta. Ed Borom batted for Mueller and grounded out. Hughes to Cavarretta. McHale batted for Webb and flied out to Pafko. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

## Policy Outlined On Reich's Loot

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP).—The American Military Government announced today that property stolen by Nazi Germany would be returned upon identification to former countries regardless of effect on reparations schedules or future essential imports for the Reich.

The statement said AMG had invited these nations to prepare lists of their industrial, agricultural and transport equipment as well as livestock now believed to be in the American zone: France, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Yugoslavia.

"Restitution of art and cultural objects will proceed in accordance with similar policies," the announcement said, adding that gold and silver currencies were not covered in that category.

## Ex-AMG Chief Denies Convict Was His Adviser

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (ANS).—Col. Charles Keegan, former military governor of Bavaria, said today that Erich Schulze, a German sentenced today to six years' imprisonment by a military court in Munich, was "definitely not my adviser." Schulze had been identified by the prosecution as adviser to Keegan while Keegan was military governor.

Keegan said Allied Military Government had no German advisers at all and that Schulze was probably an employee of one of 27 branches of military government in Bavaria.

Keegan said, "If he only got six years that was not half enough."