

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy and rain, max. temp.: 73
STRAIT OF DOVER
Cloudy and rain, max. temp.: 64

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater
1 Fr. 1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 84
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, rain, max. 71

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1945

Quisling Is Doomed, Will Appeal

OSLO, Sept. 10 (UP).—Vidkun Quisling, Norway's puppet Premier during the Nazi occupation, today was found guilty of treason and sentenced to death.

Eric Solem, presiding judge of the seven-man special court, read the verdict, which was unanimous except for dissents on two minor charges.

Told he had the right of appeal, Quisling, obviously shaken, said he wanted the case reconsidered by Norway's Supreme Court.

Solem said it had been proved conclusively that Quisling dealt secretly with the Nazis before the 1940 invasion, betrayed his country's military defenses for money and a promise of the premiership, was guilty of military and civilian treason and assistance in enemy murder.

Quisling was acquitted of two charges—taking property and sending Jews to their death in gas chambers. However, Solem declared during his hour-long reading of the verdict that the court was unanimous in belief that Quisling, despite his testimony to the contrary, knew that Jews were being sent to Germany from Norway.

The death sentence was a victory for Prosecutor Annaeus Schoedt, who had announced that if Quisling received any other sentence he would try him again and again until he succeeded in getting a death verdict against the man who had ruled Norway for five years with Nazi aide.

Quisling's fortune of more than 1,000,000 kroner was confiscated. No date either for his execution or his appeal was announced.

Sentenced to Die



Vidkun Quisling.

1,079 Warships Sought by Navy For Peacetime

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—A giant peacetime fleet of 1,079 fighting ships, including 18 dreadnoughts and 116 aircraft carriers was proposed to Congress today in concurrent resolutions indorsed by the Navy.

Chairmen David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) and Carl A. Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Senate and House Naval committees said the resolutions represented the wishes of the Navy, but that Congress, before passing final judgment, would investigate thoroughly the changes "necessary" in the structure and organization of the fleet "due to the probable emergence of new weapons employing the principles used in constructing the robot and atomic bombs."

The magnitude of the proposed fleet may be judged by the fact that the prewar fleet had only 272 fighting vessels. These included only eight carriers and 18 battleships. The present naval strength is put at 1,308 warships, authorized or building.

The postwar armada would be greater than any fleet in the world and probably would equal if not surpass the combined navies of the ranking powers.

Demobilization 3-Yr. Job, Say Japs

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Tokyo radio said yesterday that the Japanese still had 5,900,000 troops under arms, and predicted it would take three years to complete demobilization of overseas army units.

The broadcast said, however, that all army units had been demobilized in areas where U.S. forces had entered. This represents, the Radio said, about one-fourth of the Japanese army strength on the Japanese mainland.

"Due to a lack of transportation facilities the early demobilization of overseas units is very difficult and it will take three years for their complete demobilization," the Domei news agency said. "The army strength overseas is approximately 3,000,000 troops."

Japs Ate Allied Prisoners, Sliced Off Live Victims' Flesh

LONDON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Japanese troops practised cannibalism and sliced flesh for food from captured American and Australian troops who were still alive, the Australian government charged yesterday.

An official report, which will be submitted to the United Nations War Crimes Commission, said there was authentic evidence that underfed Japanese troops had resorted to cannibalism. In some cases, it was added, human flesh was found in Japanese messkits or over campfires.

Captured Japanese soldiers admitted the report said, that they also had eaten flesh of members of their own army killed in action.

The report was based on testimony of more than 500 military and civilian witnesses as well as on documentary evidence.

In Rabaul, New Britain, the report stated, at least 150 Australians were lined up in view of other prisoners and brutally murdered. In Buna, New Guinea, it was charged, two Americans were bound and bayoneted.

The report said young nuns, missionaries and native women were raped, flogged and then stabbed to death. In most cases women's bodies were found with the breasts cut off and placed beside them.

Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, who is in London, said Japanese crimes committed in the field were "part of a system of terrorism" and "it is our duty to see that those who organized the system are punished."

"Those at the top" are as guilty as the Japanese who committed the crimes, Evatt declared.

High-Point GIs Still Can Fly Home

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Green Project is still in operation flying high-point troops home from Paris and Prestwick, Scotland, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster, commander of the European Division of the Air Transport Command, announced yesterday.

Webster said that the War Department statement on Saturday saying that the project would be abandoned yesterday "was intended to refer only to shipments out of the ATC base at Marseille." This service, he said, did end yesterday. He explained, however, that service from Paris and Prestwick would continue until Sept. 30. Between now and the end of September an estimated 4,400 high-pointers will be flown home, Webster said. He added that 70,000 had been transported to the U.S. by the Green Project since May 12.

Meanwhile, USFET G-3 officials in Paris said no information had been received from Washington explaining the announcement of the War Department on Sunday that February had been set as the time for completing return from Europe of 2,000,000 troops, excluding the Army of Occupation and the "clean-out force."

Stand By Eyster's Figures

Military authorities in Paris were standing on the statement made Thursday by Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G-3, who placed the total present theater strength at about 2,000,000 and said that 1,300,000 would return to the U.S. by Dec. 31. Of the remaining 700,000, he said, 400,000 would be in the Army of Occupation and 300,000, or as many of the 200,000 as were needed, would be kept as a "clean-out force," if the War Department approved. No member of the clean-out force would be held beyond June 30.

A statement clarifying the status of men and women who are eligible for discharge because they have reached the age of 35 and have served honorably for two years was issued yesterday by USFET G-1.

"Soldiers and Wacs eligible under the latest regulations must apply for discharge in writing to their immediate commanding officers," the statement said.

G-1 officials said that there was no special form to be filled out in making application. All an applicant must do, they said, is to inquire.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Departing GIs To Get Bonus

All troops about to leave the theater who are eligible to receive the 850-franc bonus paid by the French government will be given the money at the POE if they have not already received it through the unit payroll, fiscal officers said yesterday.

They said fiscal authorities at all ports of embarkation had been directed to pay the bonus to eligible troops, even if they were able to pay them no other part of the money due them.

The reason for the order, it was said, is that troops leaving the theater without receiving the bonus would be out just that much money, because the bonus would not be paid in the U.S.

Meanwhile, it was learned that more liberal regulations governing the sending of money to the U.S. were under consideration and might be announced soon.

Finance officers said, however, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Japs to 'Rule' Korea—U.S. To Rule Japs

By John Grover and Richard O'Malley

KEIJO, Korea, Sept. 10 (AP).—American occupation forces will administer southern Korea through Japanese officials already in office, but the Japanese will not be permitted to exercise independent action.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the U.S. XXIV Army Corps, clarified the situation for the American zone of occupation—the southern half of Korea—after Koreans earlier had declared "that is a slap in the face," when told Nipponese administrators would not be immediately removed.

Mac Pledges Japs Liberty; Aussies Critical

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—The Japanese people were told by Gen. MacArthur today that American troops were occupying their homeland principally to back with force "if necessary" his instructions to Emperor Hirohito's government.

There will be no unwarranted interference with the individual Japanese's liberty and property rights, the Allied Supreme Commander asserted, and the civil population will be treated in such a way as to develop respect for and confidence in the United Nations and their representatives.

Aussies Oppose 'Easy Peace'

(In Australia, the press and public showed mounting dissatisfaction over what many persons described as MacArthur's "easy peace" policy for Japan. On the other hand, there was considerable praise for Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian Army commander in chief, and Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, commanding the Southeast Asia Command.

(A Sydney Daily Mirror headline said: "Mountbatten and Blamey Show Japs Iron Hand While Soft Peace Fears Grow.") The Sydney Sun wrote that "all people stand solidly behind the government of Australia in insisting that Japanese war criminals be made to pay for their crimes."

(Other newspapers used huge headlines to describe Japanese prison-camp atrocities and to express their displeasure with any easy peace.)

The statement issued by Mac- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

No Immediate Independence

Hodge assured the Koreans that the Japanese officials merely would carry out his directives. At the same time the general told a press conference that the Koreans' desire for immediate independence could not be granted. He explained that it was necessary to maintain Japanese administrative officials from Governor General Nobu Yuki on down to prevent chaos which probably would result if they were summarily removed.

A few hours earlier Hodge had accepted the formal surrender of the Japanese, but Koreans' jubilation over the arrival of the Americans already had been dispelled by news that Japanese officials would remain awhile.

At Higher Level

Hodge said he would consult immediately with Korean leaders regarding his future course, but stressed that Korean policy must be determined by a higher level of consultation between United Nations leaders.

He said it was likely the Japanese would be replaced by Americans.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Army Quits Opening Parcels For Berlin, Even If They Tick

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—For the last month registered packages sent to soldiers in Berlin have been opened by Army postal authorities in an effort to curb the wristwatch black market, it was learned today as the postal inspection campaign ended.

Men receiving such packages from home through the post-office at the Berlin District Command, which governs the American sector of Berlin, were requested to open them in front of a witnessing officer—a Wac lieutenant.

If a watch was found in the package, a notation of the number of jewels, the make and other identifying marks was made and the soldier was asked to sign a statement that the watch was not intended for sale or barter.

The Adjutant General's office said that no men would be tried or court-martialed for refusing to open a package, but that proceed-

ings had been contemplated against one man on the grounds that he had refused to obey a direct order to open his package.

Officers at the Berlin district stressed that the procedure was legal. They said postal regulations state that registered mail may be traced to the addressee, who is required to open it for inspection. Regular mail, they said, may be opened without the man's presence.

The order was prompted by a large increase in the registered-mail department, and was rescinded when it had the desired effect—a sharp drop in the number of packages sent from home by registry.

Eighty-five percent of the packages opened contained watches, the officer said. Most packages had only one watch, but one package contained eight. On the busiest day for the witnessing officer, 97 per cent of the packages contained watches.

Scooped by Japs, Newsmen Protest

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Allied correspondents protested vigorously to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters today that the Japanese Domei agency was scooping them on occupation news.

They told Lt. Col. Richard Powell, assistant public relations officer, that it was unfair that they should be governed by censorship regulations while nobody checked up on Domei.

Powell said that he would ask Brig. Gen. Le Grand Diller, the PRO, to see what could be done, but that his staff could do nothing to regulate Domei, that being a job of the counter-intelligence staff, which has not yet been set up in Tokyo.

What started the discussion was an effort by correspondents to verify Domei's dates for future Allied landings in Japan, Korea, Manchuria and China.

Powell replied that he could not disclose the schedule, but that of seven listed by Domei, two were wrong. The Associated Press said these two dates had been changed since they were given to the Japanese government.

'You Burned My Pine Trees,' Moans Tojo, Who Burned Asia

By Murlin Spencer and Russell Brines
Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's war-making Premier, who launched the attack on Pearl Harbor, declared in an interview today that the American victors now could fix the responsibility for starting the war, but that history might disagree.

The shaven-headed one-time terror of Asia, now living quietly at his comfortable farm outside Tokyo, refused to discuss such questions as whether he expected to be tried as a war criminal or what defense he was preparing.

But he was willing to talk of many other things, in moods ranging from steely-eyed passivity to hearty laughter.

A highly-placed Japanese politician told us that Tojo expected to be tried as a war criminal, hoped to accuse former President Roosevelt as being the world's top war criminal and then commit harakiri. Tojo sharply refused to comment on this report.

Tojo's whole attitude was expressed in this statement: "Real soldiers fight a finish in the field. War ends when peace is declared. Each respects an enemy who fights hard

and cleanly, and so MacArthur has the respect of myself as well as the Japanese people."

Tojo said we were the first Americans he had seen since Japan's surrender.

Asked who was responsible for starting the war, Tojo replied: "You are the victors and you are able to name him now. But historians 500 or 1,000 years from now may judge differently."

Changing the subject, Tojo said he himself narrowly escaped death June 25 when a Superfort fire raid ringed his house with flames. When we first saw Tojo a solitary laborer was working under his direction.

"You burned my three best pine trees," complained the man whose armies destroyed much of Asia.

We were taken to Tojo's farm, about an hour's drive from Emperor Hirohito's palace, through police guarding the narrow lanes leading to his house. Our political informant earlier had told us that Tojo was roundly hated by the Japanese public because he failed to commit suicide. Other sources reported that Tojo had amassed a fortune of millions of yen during his premiership, most of it from the illicit opium trade in China, where high generals acted as couriers to take the drug from northern China to the Shanghai markets.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

No Comfort Manor

At this moment, we are huddled around a five-gallon oil can made into a stove. Our feet are wet, our clothes are wet, our blankets and cots are wet. And, to top it off we are living in tents and have to hold the thing to keep it from blowing away. Our clothes have been wet for the last two days. We don't mind the training if we had a place to get dry and to sleep warm at night.

There is a deserted town about a half mile from our area. It has plenty of houses for our company or even the regiment. There is a shower about two miles away. It takes care of only eight men at a time. How long will it take for a regiment to get a shower? We need a rowboat to get to chow, but I may add the chow is fair for a change.

In combat, we expected such conditions, but they say we won the war and we expect a little better.—(18 signatures.—Ed.) 314 Inf.

Here, living in pup tents surrounded by a sea of rich German mud, we realize that the Army did not order the wind and rain and cold, but I wonder who in hell ordered us out of buildings and into this mess—and why?—T/Sgt. Co K, 313 Inf.

I have been knocking around this army for over 20 years and I feel this is a legitimate gripe. Our colonel was about average, but as days went by he became a general and the Mr. Hyde came over our Dr. Jekyll.

Each passing day the craze was for more pomp and splendor. Last winter, in the Vosges Mountains, we officers had dances right at the front lines, and all this was made possible by the hard work of the EMS. Every night we had EMS playing for dinner and the shells fell close very often.

The war finished and every one thought we would get a good rest. But no, more pomp and more splendor was needed to impress the Germans. Everything possible was done to make the officers comfortable but... the EM needed to be more military. The unit was living in a big comfortable hotel. Out came all the comfortable beds and hard wooden double-deck bunks were made. No mattresses available, so the hard boards were good enough. What a grand laugh the Germans had at our misery! Thank God, we were transferred out to a half decent outfit.—A Disgusted WO (also signed by 3 EMS.—Ed.)

Startled GI

"34 church and school leaders call atom bomb 'new atrocity'... its reckless and irresponsible employment against an already virtually beaten foe."—News report.

They sit back and find fault with a weapon that brought this war to an early and victorious end, saving thousands of lives. The intelligence of these people is remarkable—remarkable for its unmitigated asininity—that even a poor, lowly GI is startled.

The learned masters of our country's leading schools of divinity evidently are firm in the belief that time is a great healer, for they would have us believe that it is much more humane to kill twice the number of human beings to win this war—provided, of course, that the process is drawn out over a period of months instead of days.

Perhaps these people should be Japan's good will ambassadors to the U.S. (after all, war is an atrocity).—10 signatures, 876 Air Engr. Sqn.

Lost Motion

We are a group of high-point veterans (officers and EM) who until three days ago were engaged in processing through the Normandy Assembly Area.

Orders were issued on Aug. 22 for one group and on Aug. 23 for another group to move to the 14th Reinforcement Depot located here at Thionville, France (approximately 300 miles) for movement to the Z/I by air. Upon arrival we were informed by depot officials that all air transportation had been canceled (approximately 10 days ago) and we would be processed and sent back through Camp Twenty Grand for shipment to the U.S. by water.

The movement by motor and rail transportation back to the original station was a gross waste of the taxpayer's money and reflects a great discredit upon military efficiency—not mentioning the inconvenience and lowering morale of the personnel concerned.

If air transportation is not available, why were we sent here? Was

this trip really necessary? Why couldn't we have been shipped from our home station? Will there be others to follow in our footsteps?—High Pointers (Signed by 409 EM & 18 officers.—Ed.), 95 Reinf. Depot.

They Don't Agree

Are you able to quote any authority for the statement that appeared in S & S some weeks ago that high pointers awaiting shipment home would not be molested with routine garrison duties? Yesterday morning a lieutenant colonel made an appearance at 6 o'clock and was horrified to learn the men were not standing reveille and retreat. Result: The 100th Reinf. Bn, 16th Reinf. Depot, has its 85 pointers stand reveille and retreat, close order drill in the midst of a drill field a foot deep in dust (showers open at 7 o'clock in the evening), also helping on the chow line.

Also, why does the 96th Reinf. Bn. of this same depot find itself obliged to serve C rations every meal to incoming troops? Their explanation is that "the men are held for only 48 hours before proceeding to the holding battalion" but this is a lot of eyewash because no one leaves before at least four days have elapsed.

Question: Who gets the "B" ration drawn for these troops?—S/Sgt T. R.

Editor's note: Hq. GFRG states that "There is no drill field in the 16th Depot that has ever had an excessive amount of dust on it since candidate personnel began coming to this depot."

"Because of the large numbers of men being fed in the various messes, it is necessary at times to detail candidates to assist in the serving of food. This is not... a hardship, in any sense of the word, but a normal duty that might be required of any soldier when the occasion arises."

"C rations are not served at the Receiving Battalion (96th Bn.) of this depot. 'B' rations are served in order to conserve food. It is impracticable, if not impossible, to determine just how many men will be fed at each meal, therefore, 'A' rations are served in the Receiving Battalion."

"Men are processed through the Receiving Battalion as rapidly as possible, and in general, the period they are in that battalion does not exceed 48 hours!"

His War Is Lost

On Aug. 12, I hitch-hiked to Regensburg, trying to obtain information at the Red Cross concerning the whereabouts of some relatives the Germans had in a concentration camp.

I rode on several vehicles and when I arrived in Neumarkt, I found out that my pistol was taken out of the holster and also my wallet was gone. This billfold contained \$800 in invasion marks and a \$20 bill which I had saved up throughout the time I left the States in order to pay for the transportation of my father who is on an island in the Indian

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Glad to have you boys back to work, but I better warn ya—a lot of our customers is Army officers..."

If You've Got a Yen In Japan, It's 100 Sen

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 10.—GIs in Japan will be paid in Bank of Japan notes. Japanese prices are quoted in sen and yen. One hundred sen make one yen.

The rate of exchange has been set at 15 yen to \$1, one and a half times the rate on Okinawa, where ten yen of Allied military currency are worth \$1. The pre-war rate of the yen in Japan was 4.2 to the dollar.

Ocean, to which he escaped from a German concentration camp.

I lost my mother and one of my two brothers in these places of horror. In order to get Dad and my only surviving brother to the States, I not only sold my Leica camera, but whatever I had, and now I haven't a nickel left.

I can assure you that during all my combat experiences I was never more afraid of losing my nerves than I am now.

Is it possible that my own buddies can be so mean that they would deprive me of helping the only two living members of my family to share with me what we have been fighting for? When I received the Bronze Star and then the Oak Leaf Cluster I was happy and proud to be a part of this wonderful team and I never suspected that I would have to be on the lookout for thieves among my own comrades.—S. H. 4th Armd Div.

B-Bag will pass the dough on to S. H. and tell no one, if Joe Lightfingers decides to do the right thing.—Ed.

'You Will Enjoy This'

Since when has it become within the realm of the brass hats to say what an EM must do in his spare time? I'm referring to the present educational, recreational and athletic program set up by the Army. Just lately we received from our higher headquarters a volley-ball and soft-ball schedule which, and I quote, "must be strictly adhered to."

The schedule has been so arranged that it takes at least four nights of the working week and two Sundays of the month. That leaves the enlisted man three whole nights to himself, provided that he's not on guard or some other detail. When permission was requested to have these games played during the latter part of the day, we were informed that the production of the shop would be greatly retarded by such a practice. If some of the brass would get out and "bust nuts" for a few years steadily, they'd damn soon want their spare time to themselves.

I have found out that I can get more men interested in a game if I just pick up a ball and say: "Who wants to play volley ball?" rather than say: "We gotta play this game because the higher-ups say so."—Lt. M. J., Odr.

Errol Takes a Turn for the Verse



In a literary mood between takes on the set "Never Say Goodbye," Actor Errol Flynn reads poetry to Eleanor Parker, his leading lady.

Daylight Saving's a Natural For Richmond Crap Shooters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Kentucky roosters, Richmond (Va.) crap shooters and the fact that the woods are not wired for electric lights were cited yesterday as arguments against war time. Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), the Capital's No. 1 foe of time tinkering, filled 17 pages of the Congressional Record with arguments against "this irksome restriction." The nation officially has been an hour ahead of itself since Jan. 20, 1942.

"Roosters still crow at the same time," observed a farmer of Lone Oak, Ky., whose communication was one of scores Cannon printed.

Richmond businessmen complained the long afternoons "fill the alleys" with crap shooters.

"We can't have electric lights in

the woods," said a lumberman, "and still they work on this fool time."

Texas had its troubles, too. "The time has come when even cowhands quit work according to the clock," an Abilene correspondent reported.

A Kansas farmer found it difficult to persuade the children to go to bed in daylight, Cannon reported.

Grand Haven, Mich., said: "The only ones it does any good for are the golf players, and that doesn't earn the common man a living."

Fifteen bills have been introduced in the House to repeal war time, and at least two in the Senate. Cannon predicted legislation would be passed and signed in time to turn back clocks Sept. 30.

States Ask Return Of Job Offices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—A plan for return of employment services to state control has been laid before President Truman by Governors Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and Herbert B. Maw of Utah.

The governors have proposed that each state take over intact the present U.S. Employment Service personnel within its boundaries, maintaining federal wage rates during a year's transition period. Federal rates in some cases were higher than state pay scales when the government took on the employment service Jan. 1, 1942, as a war measure.

Doubt was expressed in some quarters, however, that Mr. Truman would be ready to act immediately on the Martin-Maw plan.

Phonograph Records Will Be Unbreakable

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (ANS).—A phonograph record which may be banged on the floor or bent was being prepared for the market today by RCA-Victor. The record was developed from vinyl, a plastic restricted during the war for use in submarines and other combat items.

RCA-Victor engineers say the new record, in addition to being unbreakable, eliminates the usual surface sounds present when old type records are played.

Argentina OKs Charter

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—A decree ratifying the United Nations Charter was signed at a meeting of the Argentine Cabinet here today.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
MARGINAL—"Her Highness and The Bellhop," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnite show, same as Marginal, 2330.
ENSA-PARIS—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn, Metro Marbeuf.
STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARGNY—"To See Ourselves," comedy, Edward Stirling.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety.
MADEIRNE—"Soldier Show Time preview," revue.
OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date, EMS only Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only, Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment, RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq, Metro Bourse.
UNION TERMINAL ARC—Caisson Choir, 2100.

Metz

SCALA—"Naughtily Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

EMPIRE—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Signe Hasso.
Le Havre
NORMANDIE—"Along Came Jones," SELECT—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carle.
Dijon
DARCY—"God is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.
St. Quentin
SPLENDID—"The Corn is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall.
Toul
PATHE—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

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Cutbacks Cost 1,600,000 Jobs During August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last night that cutbacks during August, mostly after VJ-Day, reduced the number of workers in the nation's factories by 1,600,000.

The bureau said the ax fell heaviest on munitions-producing, metal, chemical and rubber industries. Seven-eighths of the workers affected were in such plants and releases totaled 1,400,000. The bureau noted that these figures represented net changes in employment—not gross layoffs.

The report showed that aircraft industries laid off 400,000 workers, or more than half the total employed by prime contractors. Shipbuilding industries released 200,000 workers, about one-fifth of their total employment at the end of July.

The bureau said that non-munitions industries as a whole had small decreases in employment. Tobacco and leather had slight increases, while there was little change in lumber, food, paper, stone, clay and glass.

Peace Time Job Total Seen 12.5 Pct. Below War Peak

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Committee on Economic Development said today that total employment in the U.S. after reconversion should be 24 per cent higher than in 1940 and 12.5 per cent lower than at peak war-time production.

Walter Fuller, President of the Curtis Publishing Co. and chairman of the committee's field development division, said the figures were based on a survey made in 100 cities.

Asks U.S. Take Jap Shipping

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Adm. Emory S. Land, of the War Shipping Administration, proposed that the U.S. take over the bulk of Japan's shipping for post-war trade in the Pacific.

Land said that Great Britain, France and other western European countries would probably operate on most of Germany's sea routes.

Land also urged that the U.S. build a dozen 25,000-ton combination freight and passenger ships.

He declared that a large post-war merchant fleet in the Pacific was necessary for the maintenance of peace and suggested that international competition, unless it degenerated into a trade war, would be a healthy prospect.

54-Hr. Work Week Cuts Coal Deficit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).—Soft-coal miners working 54 hours a week will sharply reduce the feared production deficit for 1945 if the present output continues.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, agreed today that such an accomplishment, regarded as impossible in the early summer, now was within reach.

Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes had estimated the prospective deficit at 20 percent below the 1944 output. The National Coal Association now figures it at 7.4 per cent.

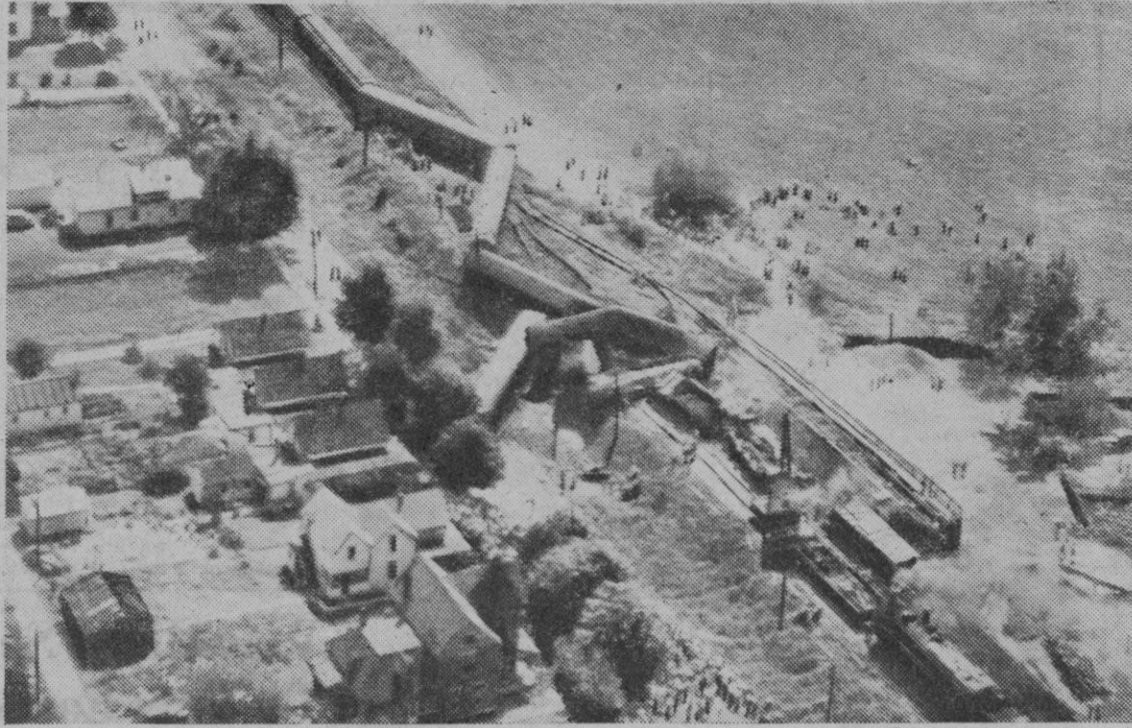
Wife's Marriage Stuns Ex-PW; 'We'll Begin Again,' She Pleads

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 (ANS).—Nineteen-year-old Mrs. Ann Birdwell knew her husband, Sgt. Gene Birdwell, would be stunned by the news that she had remarried while he was in a Japanese prison, she said yesterday, but she declared she still hoped he would come back to her.

"He's the one I want," she said. Mrs. Birdwell married Jack Marshall of Wichita, Kan., the sergeant's uncle, Aug. 18, only 12 days before Birdwell was liberated from a Japanese prison camp at Yokohama. He had been reported by the War Department as killed in action last Oct. 3.

Birdwell, told yesterday by Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hamson in Manila that his wife had remarried, swayed and grasped the side of the jeep to steady himself. "I don't know what to say,"

Woman Killed, 13 Injured When Train Rams Auto



Seven cars and the locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Spirit of St. Louis were derailed at Brookville, Ohio, Sept. 3 when the all-Pullman train crashed into an automobile at a crossing. A woman riding in the car was killed and 13 persons, including eight railroad employees, were injured.

Snake That Killed Cultist Is Fondled Over His Coffin

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10 (ANS).—The faithful few of the Dolly Pond Church of God, surrounded by a pushing, sweating crowd of curious, buried Brother Lewis Ford yesterday as he had wished—fondling and exhibiting over his open coffin the rattlesnake which killed him.

The Rev. Raymond Hayes, one of the three shirt-sleeved ministers who led the demonstration, told the crowd that one of the reptiles taken from screened boxes struck him on the ankle during the service, but that the bite meant nothing because of the "power of my belief."

An estimated 2,500 persons thronged about the still unfinished little church struggling for a glimpse of the rites, which began in the grove outside and were driven inside by a sudden shower.

Inside an area roped off by sheriff's deputies, the handful of "true believers" began the services 30 minutes late with wailing prayers in which the bereaved family, seated at one side, joined tearfully.

Within a few minutes the "Lord moved them" to snatch from the boxes the dozen reptiles "as Brother Lewis wanted."

Standing about the open casket, Hayes and other members of the church fondled the snakes or placed them in the coffin.

Ford's widow stood by, clutching the snakes as they were handed to her. Her eldest daughter, nine years old, watched.

Ford was struck on the hand by a rattlesnake he was lifting from a box at a service last Monday night. He continued to preach for ten minutes, then complained of feeling ill. He died an hour later.

Counties Seek Air 'Highways'

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP).—Madison and St. Clair counties here have come up with an idea to provide an airport for every community in their area—53 in all—the two counties working jointly to see that they are a success. In effect, the system would be one of aerial highways from one airport to every other one in the two counties and would be maintained like highways, from county funds.

The plan would involve construction of 45 Class I airports for the use of private planes and eight Class II airports for the use of private planes and local service airline transports, Class I to have sod runways and Class II to have sod and improved runways.

Planes from the Class II airports, officials believe, could maintain regular connecting service with the big airlines which operate in and out of bigger fields.

Miss America Nixes Kliegs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 10 (ANS).—"There'll be no Hollywood for me," said Bess Myerson, 21-year-old New York City beauty, who now wears the 1945 Miss America crown, after a night of celebrating her victory.

"And no modeling either," she continued. "I want only to study music, even though that's what I've been plugging away at for 12 years. Music is what I love and I want lots more of it."

She said it was her playing of a Grieg piano concerto and a flute rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime" that won her the title—with her figure, brunette hair and radiant skin playing only incidental roles. Contestants were judged on talent as well as by physical attributes.

The queen said that she had no special beau and was "really not in the market for one—yet."

Imogene Stevens Facing October Trial in Slaying

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, who shot and killed a sailor in New Canaan, Conn., last July, has gone to a southern Army camp with her paratrooper husband after being released in \$15,000 bail, but will return to Bridgeport soon to face trial on manslaughter charges, it was learned yesterday. She will plead not guilty.

Maj. George R. Stevens, son of a socially prominent New Canaan family, returned from overseas when he learned of his war bride's arrest and provided bond after her arraignment for the slaying of S/IC Alfred Kovacs, 17, of South Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Stevens said she shot the sailor, in the home of a New Canaan neighbor, because she thought Kovacs was an intruder.

Criminal Superior Court, before which Mrs. Stevens will appear, opens Sept. 18. Officials said Mrs. Stevens' case would be heard early in October.

\$1,040 Bonus To 91-Day Vets Called Unfair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Some Republicans on the House Veterans Committee lined up last night against one of the pet projects of Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.)—his bill to give a \$1,040 bonus to every veteran who has served more than 90 days.

"That bill just isn't fair," said Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (R-N.Y.). "It would give the man who serves 91 days in this country the same bonus as the man who serves three or four years overseas."

Kearney is a member of both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He predicted the measure "will never get out of committee."

Rankin, who prefers to call his grant a "readjustment compensation," has had the bill before the committee for a number of months. He predicts favorable action.

Kearney said: "If a bonus bill is necessary it must be based on length and type of service. Any other kind of bill will never get by." He refused to say, however, whether he thought a further bonus to veterans of World War II would be necessary.

Yanks Broke a Jap Code—And Yamamoto Died

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).—When the American intelligence section deciphered a Japanese code, death resulted for Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese Navy. He was the man who boasted he would dictate peace terms at the White House. Yamamoto died in a bomber in April, 1943, shot down by American airmen who knew in advance the course his aerial convoy was to follow.

Uncle Shylock (Or Santa) to Lend Billions

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Somewhere between Shylock and Santa Claus—the position depending on the point of view—Uncle Sam will take his position this week as chief lender of the post-war world.

To start the flow of billions of dollars, the French are scheduled to get a loan of many millions, probably within a few days.

The British, represented by Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax, begin discussions Wednesday to find out what sort of financial assistance they can get.

Dutch, Belgian, Russian, Chinese and other requests are piling up.

Authorities familiar with what foreign governments are asking say that the U.S. has requests for more than \$6,000,000,000 during the next 12 months to finance purchases in this country, and that additional billions will be sought over the succeeding two years.

At the moment the government has developed no clear policy on lending except that it intends to give financial aid to the extent of the nation's ability to those countries requiring it to get back on their economic feet. In the absence of a definite policy, officials of the Treasury, Foreign Economic Administration and the State Department appear to have three basic viewpoints with respect to lending:

1—One group, urging liberal and immediate financial assistance to countries of Europe, contends that unless it is forthcoming on a grand scale there will be chaos on the Continent this winter and the seeds of a new war may be nurtured in the sufferings of cold and hungry millions.

2—A second group, which appears to be close to President Truman, contends that it is time for the U.S. to tighten the purse strings—that loans must be made with a strict view to immediate American financial interest.

3—A third group contends that the measures of lending for each country must be what will actually help that country get back on its feet, and warns against overloading any nation with debts it does not absolutely have to assume.

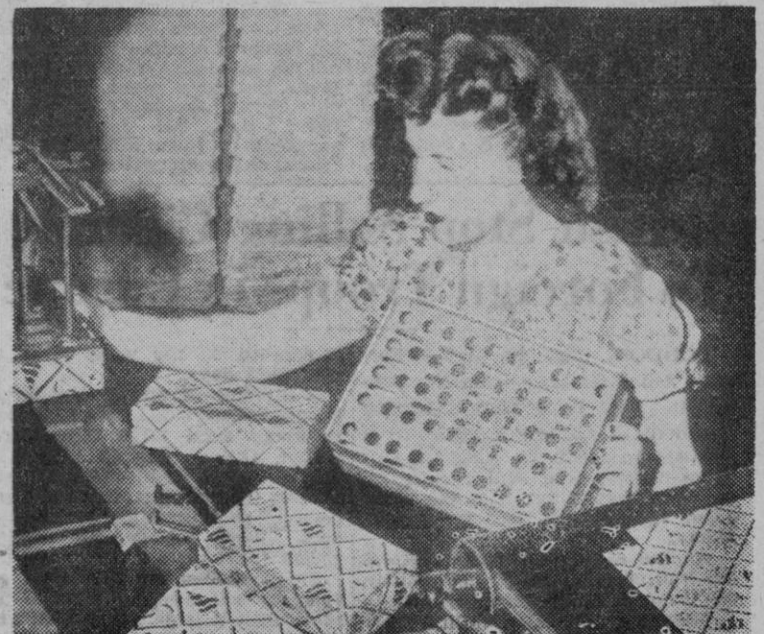
One point on which all officials seem to agree is that whatever course the U.S. takes, it will not be universally pleasing.

House Republicans Will Plan Tactics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—One hundred and ninety House Republicans will assemble in the House chamber Friday, the call of their leader, Rep. Joseph Martin (Mass.) to discuss a legislature program aimed at winning control of the House next year.

The Republicans are 23 seats short of a majority in the House, the lineup being 241 Democrats, 190 Republicans, two minor party members and two vacancies. A majority of the entire membership is 218.

Santa Claus Takes Over Mars' Domain



Elizabeth Gibson was turning out hand grenade fuse boxes last month at the Keystone Box Co. in Pittsburgh. Now the machine she is operating is making Christmas boxes for candy and chewing gum.

Mecklenburg Seizes Feudal, Nazis' Lands

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Soviet-occupied German province of Mecklenburg issued a decree yesterday expropriating about 247,000 acres of land formerly owned by Nazis, war criminals and feudal estates. Similar action was taken last week by the provinces of Saxony and Brandenburg, also in the Russian zone.

About 70 percent of the Mecklenburg land will be turned over to small farmers and 30 percent will be organized on a communal basis. No farmer will receive more than 12 and one-half acres for cultivation, although the amount may be doubled if the land proves unfertile.

Mecklenburg's land reform is regarded as relatively simple in part because many owners fled when the Red Army approached and most of those remaining were killed during a peasant revolt when the Nazi regime fell.

Press reports indicated Schwerin will be the next province to appropriate land.

Action Sped For Wage Hike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).—A drive is shaping in Congress for a quick minimum wage boost as part of a general program for full employment.

The campaign is based on a bill by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) calling for a hike from 40 to 65 cents in the minimum hourly wage to be paid by employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. These are concerns employing eight or more persons and whose goods or services cross state lines.

A minimum wage increase was recommended by President Truman in his message to Congress last week. The Chief Executive called 40 cents hourly inadequate.

Pepper is in Europe with a group investigating export possibilities for small business but, because he was anxious to get action started, he asked Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) to go ahead with hearings on the bill. Aiken said he hoped to get them started by Sept. 25.

Top Swiss Nazi's Slayer in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Sept. 10 (AP).—David Frankfurter, who was sentenced to 18 years in prison for the slaying of a Nazi leader at Davos, Switzerland, in 1936, was among 991 Jewish immigrants who arrived in Palestine on the first day of the Jewish New Year.

Frankfurter was pardoned on June 1 for the shooting of Wilhelm Gustloff, top Nazi in Switzerland. He told newsmen yesterday that his reason for shooting Gustloff was that "world attention had to be drawn to Nazi machinations at an early date."

He added that his only regret was that he "didn't kill Hitler."

9th Evacuation Hospital Closes Shop, Going Home

The Ninth Evacuation Hospital, one of the oldest units of its kind in the ETO, ceased operations Sept. 1 after more than 850 days of overseas service and is now awaiting shipment home.

The Ninth (Roosevelt Hospital Unit), first unit to operate as an evacuation hospital in Tunisia in November, 1942, admitted 53,700 patients throughout the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France and Germany.

British Stop Selling Cigarets To Foreign Troops in Europe

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).—"Foreign Allied servicemen on the Continent," who have been importing "millions of cigarettes a week" from British tobacconists, allegedly for black-market sale, will receive no more cigaret shipments, the principal London exporters announced today.

At the same time the exporters announced shipments to British servicemen would be restricted to "reasonable quantities" and perhaps would be rationed. The action was the result of the cigaret shortage in England, which

Sweetheart of GIs in Italy



Mary-Ann Malenoski of Detroit has been notified by the Red Cross club at Monte Cascini, Italy, that Yanks chose her as "Sweetheart of GIs in Italy" from photos submitted in a club-sponsored contest.

Britain Opens Nab Anti-Pole Colleges to GIs Nazi Author

Universities and colleges in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will open their doors on Sept. 26 to more than 2,150 American soldier students, the Information and Education Division, TSF ET, announced yesterday. Men entering the colleges will be enrolled in two- and one-half-month courses in liberal arts, science and other university-level studies.

Among the 26 institutions at which GIs will study are Kings College, Leicester University College, Southampton University College, Exeter University College, Nottingham University College, and Liverpool, Durham, Hull, Reading, Oxford, Leeds Manchester, Cambridge and Bristol Universities, as well as the London University School of African and Oriental Studies, all in England.

In Scotland, they will attend Dundee University College and the Universities of St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Glasgow, while in Wales, they will attend the University Colleges of Swansea, Cardiff and Bangor, and in Northern Ireland, Queens University.

The division also announced the addition of an Advice Section to provide information on education, vocational opportunities and trends, rights and benefits under federal and state legislation, and related matters. Expansion of the service to include legal advice, aid with tax problems and giving civil service examinations is expected shortly.

Hong Kong Snipers Fire

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Snipers fired on 30 British seamen guarding a radio station on top of Mount Victoria at Hong Kong Saturday night. British Pacific Fleet Headquarters reported here today. All Japanese were supposed to have left Hong Kong Island Saturday afternoon.

MUNICH, Sept. 10 (UP).—Marion Hepke, German author who wrote and published two books in 1939 which Hitler used as pretexts for warring on Poland, was held by American authorities today pending determination whether he was classed as a war criminal by the Polish government.

Hepke's books, published in Bromberg, Poland, contained accounts of alleged atrocities against Germans and included gruesome pictures. Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels supplied the information on which the second volume was based.

Hepke admitted that both books were violent exaggerations, but claimed that he was as mild as possible, considering his orders.

Yanks Arrest Hungary's War Criminal No. 5

MUNICH, Sept. 10 (UP).—Josef Grassy, who was wearing the uniform of a German major but who said he actually was a field marshal and had commanded all SS troops in Hungary, has been arrested by American troops in Berchtesgaden.

Authorities said Grassy was listed by Hungarians as War Criminal No. 5.

More Meat for British

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).—The present British meat ration of 12 ounces a week will be increased to one pound before Christmas, the London Daily Sketch said today.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
610 K PARIS 1330 K NORMANDY 1215 K RHINE 1015 K RANCY

TODAY
1200-News 1830-Personal Album
1215-Off Record 1845-Spotlight Bands
1300-Highlights 1900-S. Romberg
1305-Plane Story 1930-Victor Borge
1315-Remember 2000-Showtime
1330-You Asked 2030-Fannie Brice
1430-Modern Music 2100-News
1450-Surprise Package 2105-ATC Band
1500-Your Service 2130-Mail Call
1505-Beaucoup Music 2200-Strictly Solid
1600-Saludos Amigos 2230-AFN Playhouse
1630-Great Moments 2300-Navy Reporter
1635-Highlights 2315-WO McNeil
1700-Duffie Bag 2330-Night Stand
1800-News 2400-World News
1810-Sports 0015-Midnight Paris
1815-Melody Memories 0200-Sign

TOMORROW
0600-News 0915-AFN Bandstand
0605-Dictation News 0945-Winged Strings
0615-Morning Report 1000-Across Board
0730-News 1015-GI Jive
0740-Sports 1030-Merely Music
0745-Morning Report 1100-Canada Show
0800-Fred Waring 1130-At Ease
0830-Repeat Perform. 1145-Melody Roundup
0900-Navy Reporter

Short-Wave 4.000 Meg

Wac Triple Wedding An Overseas 'First'

The first triple Wac wedding to be performed overseas will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday, when three Air Transport Command Wacs will marry three ATC enlisted men at the American Church, 63 Quai d'Orsay.

The three brides, a blonde, a brunette and a redhead, will be wearing Red Cross-supplied white satin and chiffon bridal gowns by Schiaparelli, Patou and Molyneux.

Chaplain Ira Frazier will officiate at the ceremony uniting Cpl. Clifford W. Perron, of Plover, Wis., and Pfc. Evelyn M. Clum, of Watervliet, N.Y.; Sgt. Stanley J. Checkawhiz, of Archibald, Pa., and Cpl. Evelyn M. Carter, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; and Cpl. Lyle M. Meeks, of Chicago, and Pfc. Eleanor I. Payne, of Farmville, W. Va.

War-Plant Sale To Vets Eased

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Small firms, especially those of war veterans, will receive preferential treatment in the disposal of surplus war plants, the Surplus Property Board said today.

Maximum employment will be more important than monetary return to the government, the agency added in a statement. A new regulation designed to speed disposal of plants provides that "emphasis shall be placed upon urgency of getting plants into civilian production speedily so as to provide maximum employment in the postwar period. Due regard shall be given to the possibility of enlarging the present major contribution to this objective which is made by small business," it continues, "and the importance in this connection of the maintenance of free, independent operators in industry."

The plants range in cost from \$25,000 for the smallest facilities to \$200,000,000 for the Geneva steel plant in Provo Utah.

British Clear Max Schmeling

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP).—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is not going to publish books to re-educate Germany's youth but neither will he be punished for having said he would like to.

The 40-year-old prizefighter and former Nazi parachutist was acquitted by a military government court today on a charge of making a false statement to a member of the Allied forces contrary to MG regulations. German civilians filling the courtroom applauded loudly at the verdict.

The court today had re-examined six witnesses, including two British officers and Vivian Batchelor, pretty British war correspondent whom Schmeling was alleged to have told in an interview that he had been named to publish books to re-educate German youth. Schmeling denied having made any such statement and was supported in that stand by two other witnesses. He declared also that he had never claimed partnership in a Hamburg publishing firm.

Japs Near Manila Lay Down Arms

MANILA, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Japanese forces of the once powerful Shimbu Line, only 20 miles away, gave up their arms yesterday in the Sierra Madre, east of the Philippines capital.

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, Commander of the 38th Div., accepted the surrender from Lt. Gen. Shizuo Yohayama, who acted in compliance with terms signed last Monday by Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita for all the Philippines.

Several thousand Japanese were affected. Some are still in isolated sectors, and it will take days to round them up.

Manhunt Urged for Hitler

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).—The London Daily Express today warned that "until the fate of Adolf Hitler is settled beyond all question he is dangerous alive or dead" and urged a "worldwide manhunt... to clear up the mystery." The newspaper said: "The myth of his survival will encourage Nazi hopes for generations."

Tycoon Who Likes Himmler Offers a Plan

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD WIESSEE, Germany, Sept. 10.—Arnold Rechberg, German industrialist who regards Heinrich Himmler as an intelligent misunderstood man and claims that Nazism's anti-Semitic program was inspired by the Russians, said today he was submitting to Washington, upon request from "confidential sources," a plan for Germany's economic salvation.

Rechberg boasted that his pre-war fortune exceeded \$200,000,000, but bemoaned the fact that now more than two-thirds of his properties lie in the Russian zone and are under Soviet control. He admitted, however, that he was not completely impoverished. He still lives and has servants in a mansion on scenic Starnberger See, where the grounds are adorned with "Off Limits" signs.

The essence of Rechberg's proposals, filling 45 typewritten pages and said to represent also the views of other German industrialists, follows:

A political alliance to be established among the U.S., France, Britain and Germany.

German industrialists to retain German industries, with the British, French and American governments to receive 30 percent interest in the industries in their respective zones.

As German industries expand and German credit is re-established abroad, the three Allied governments would have the option to buy up to 23 percent of all new stock issues.

Rechberg claimed his plan would secure for the three powers the cooperation of German industrialists, whose experience in management "is indispensable to Germany's economic rehabilitation."

Asked why no provision had been made in his plan for the participation of Russia, Rechberg said the Russians were de-industrializing their zone in Germany and transporting the machinery to Russia. He seemed to think the Soviet Union would be cold to any plan for restoring German industry.

Rechberg said he considered Himmler an intelligent, misunderstood man and former Nazi Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick as a fine gentleman. Hitler, he said, was a foolish, political upstart financed by the Kremlin. With a straight face, he said that Germany's anti-Semitism was inspired by Stalin to alienate world opinion from Germany.

GI Club Opens Today at Le Havre

LE HAVRE, Sept. 10. — "The Gangplank," new Le Havre enlisted men's recreation center, will be opened officially at 6 PM tomorrow.

The redecorated exposition building with reading and loafing lounges, basketball, badminton, tennis and boxing facilities, a theater and a beer and coke tavern boasting the longest bar in Le Havre will be presented to enlisted men of the area by Col. Thomas J. Weed, commander, Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig commanding general of Chanor Base Section will attend, and the 615th Air Force's Band with Judy Scott and the Broadway cast of "Anything Goes," will supply music and entertainment.

For naming the new center, Cpl. Arnold Taylor, stationed in Le Havre, will receive a three-day pass to Paris and two cartons of cigarettes.

Lights Go On Again In the China Sea

ABOARD USS DAVID W. TAYLOR IN THE CHINA SEA, Sept. 10 (ANS).—There were strange sight in the Pacific tonight—lighted ships.

Over starlit waves behind this convoy-leading destroyer shone masthead beacons of its companion tin can, the USS Bradford, half a dozen LSTs and a few minesweepers returning from the first landings at Kyushu.

For many seamen and officers it was the first time they had seen such a sight since they joined the Navy.

Said a seaman as he leaned over the rail, "The lights I really want to see are on the Golden Gate."

Aussie Wives, Babies to Sail BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Six hundred Australian wives of American servicemen plus 236 babies are scheduled to sail from Brisbane Tuesday aboard the Lurline for San Francisco.



Make It Tough For Japs, Say Beaten Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Demands for rough treatment and strict punishment of the Japanese came today from liberated American prisoners as, en route home at last, they told new stories of horror, beatings, murder, starvation, humiliation and sadism at the hands of their former guards.

Flying to Calcutta from Singapore, 10 freed prisoners told a United Press correspondent they hoped the Allies would give Japan a tough peace because "that's the only way they'll learn anything." "The Japanese are brutal mostly because they're stupid," one said. "The officers kick the lower boys around and they think that's the way the world is run, they just don't know any better."

Tortured For Fun

But they said their Korean guards were different—the Koreans were sadists who just liked to see men suffer. They did their torturing for the fun of it.

At Guam Col. Richard T. King Jr., who parachuted into Tokyo from a disabled Superfortress on Dec. 3, 1944, advocated 150 years of occupation. He lost 70 pounds in eight months of imprisonment and was stoned and beaten by Jap civilians and soldiers when captured. He was permitted no reading matter nor was he allowed to write or receive letters.

Aboard his Seventh Fleet flagship, Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid revealed Japanese guards at a Formosan camp worked to death two Americans who had tried to escape. Some of the Yanks, rescued by a Seventh Fleet rescue team, told Kinkaid prisoners were forced to work under incredibly grueling conditions and were flogged or beaten with sticks almost daily, many bore pitiful scars and one man's face was battered and misshapen from a broken jaw suffered at the hands of a sadistic Jap guard.

Living Skeletons

Most of the prisoners brought aboard Seventh Fleet ships resembled living skeletons. Some were left behind in Formosa because they were too ill to be moved and for their rescue may have come too late.

Naval hospital teams reported many would probably die despite all that medical science could do. Liberated prisoners broke down and wept at the sight of their first square meal in three years.

At Jinsen, Korea, American prisoners reported less than 350 survived of the 1,619 Yanks loaded aboard a ship in the Philippines last December. Hundreds were killed in two American bombing raids when the prisoners might have had a chance to reach safety ashore, as the Japs did. On the voyage many died of hunger, thirst and disease. A liberated American colonel said some prisoners were so crazed by thirst that they bit their own arms and sucked the blood.

U.S.-Japan Air Time to Be Cut

GUAM, Sept. 10 (ANS).—The Navy announced today that construction has been started to shorten the air route between the U.S. and Japan. A new route via Midway, Wake and Marcus Islands will shave nearly a day from the present route via Hawaii, Johnston Island, Kwajalein and Guam.

First use of the route will be by the Navy Air Transport Service. It may become a commercial route later.

Seabees and marines are on Marcus, using the labor of nearly 250 Japanese soldiers and sailors remaining on that island after its surrender Aug. 31. They are reconstructing runways blasted by American bombs and shells.

Commodore Vernon F. Grant, deputy island commander of Saipan and first American to go ashore on Marcus, described it as absolutely desolated above ground, but honeycombed with impregnable underground fortifications.

U.S. to Take Brazil Rubber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS). The U.S. is expected to continue buying most of Brazil's natural rubber output even when Far Eastern sources reach normal production again, the Pan-American Union said today.

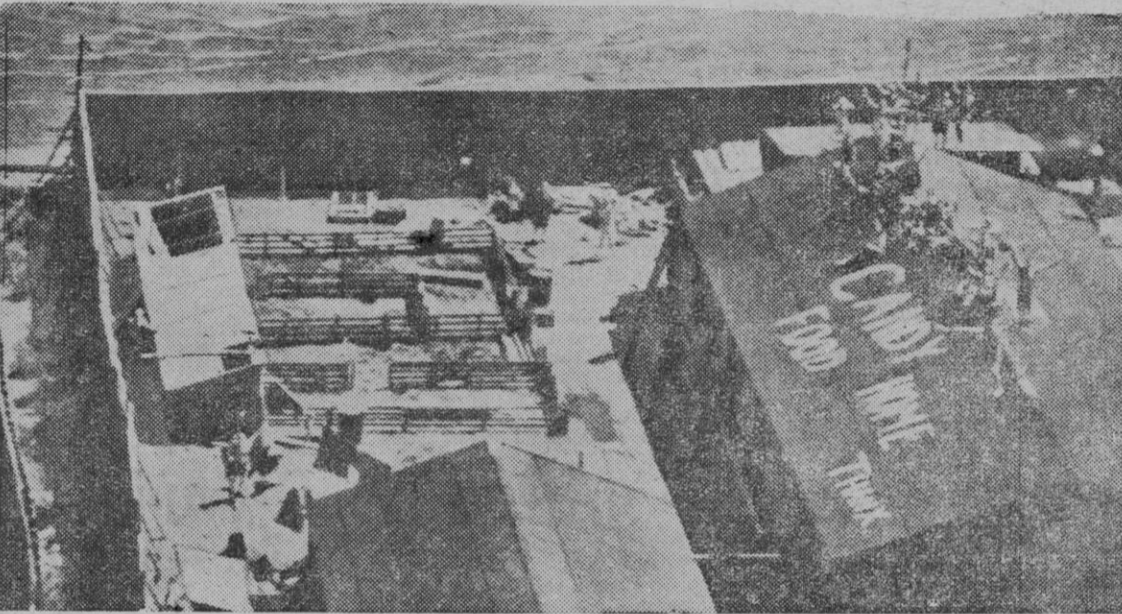
Hawaii to Be HQ Again

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Admiral Nimitz will transfer his headquarters back to Pearl Harbor from Guam about Oct. 1, the United Press said yesterday.

Air Express Makes Special Deliveries for PWs in Jap Camps



Near atomic-bombed Hiroshima, supplies drop by parachute from a U.S. Superfortress for Allied prisoners who have marked out the "target" point with a huge sign on the ground to direct the airplane's crew.



Liberated at last, Allied prisoners in a camp at Yokohama wave to the pilot of a Third Fleet plane from the roof of a camp building on which they have painted their requests for "Candy, Food and Home."

First Americans Enter City

Nagasaki--36 Days Later-- Still Smokes, Reeks of Death

NAGASAKI, Sept. 10.—The first Americans to enter this city of destruction today found smoke still rising from ruins and the stench of death lingering 36 days after the city was the target for the second atomic bomb.

In the municipal area, three miles long and two miles wide, nothing remains but debris. Eighteen thousand buildings have been reduced to dust and every building in the area is damaged. The ground where the bomb fell is almost as barren as a desert.

"Now it is clear what the War Department meant when it said the second atomic bomb which struck Nagasaki made the one

dropped on Hiroshima obsolete," reported Vern Haugland, of the Associated Press. "The havoc wrought here is far greater than we saw at Hiroshima."

Nagasaki officials said, according to Haugland, that ten to 20 persons are dying each day and they expected the death total to reach 40,000 persons.

The London Daily Express announced that one of its staff reporters, Peter Burchett, was under observation in Tokyo to establish whether white corpuscles in his blood were affected by radioactivity during a recent visit to Hiroshima.

75,000 Cheer Vet On Bataan V-Day

MAYWOOD, Ill., Sept. 10 (ANS).—This suburban village marked Bataan Day for the fourth year yesterday, but this time it was Bataan Victory Day.

For 11 hours Maywood paid tribute to its warrior sons, heroes of the first battle of Bataan. Bataan Day began at 11 AM with church services and ended with a four-mile-long parade to a huge rally in Proviso Township high school.

More than 75,000 persons cheered a brief address by Lt. Matthew S. McDowell, only one of 85 members of the famous Maywood tank battalion to return home thus far.

Bolivian Tin for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS). The U.S. facing an acute tin shortage, tonight was virtually assured of most of Bolivia's tin production for another year. An agreement was reached last week between Bolivia and the U.S. Formal approval is expected tomorrow.

Tito Decorated by Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP).—Marshal Josef Tito of Yugoslavia has been decorated with the Soviet Order of Victory, it was announced today.

Jap Hatchet Men Massacred French

CHUNGKING, Sept. 10 (AP).—The entire French population of Langson, in northern Indo-China, was reported to have been massacred by Japanese carrying hatchets when the news of Japan's surrender reached the enemy outposts there.

A recent arrival from Hanoi said that about 100 French, including women and children, were murdered by the Japanese. Between 500 and 600 French prisoners of war were said to have suffered the same fate at Langson. Similar massacres took place at Hagiang and Laokay.

French Labor Assails De Gaulle's Vote Plan

French CGT (General Confederation of Labor) leaders in a memorandum addressed to Gen. Charles de Gaulle yesterday charged that the French government's election proposals were contrary to the principle of proportional representation and were "disloyal and unjust."

Demanding "equality of electors before the polls," the memorandum said that under the system proposed by the De Gaulle government it would take 50,000 voters to return one candidate in one section and only 27,000 in another.

Yank PWs Feast On \$5,000 Worth Of Jap Bull Stew

GUAM, Sept. 10 (ANS).—American war prisoners at Narumi Camp No. 2 in the Nagoya area celebrated the end of the war by pooling their prison earnings and purchasing from their guards a 700-pound bull which was converted into a gigantic stew.

The stew provided six meals for 283 men, Chief Radioman L. W. Covert of Amsterdam, N.Y., revealed on arrival here.

The prisoners had eyed the bull hungrily for months as it was driven into camp daily to haul fertilizer. When peace came, the guards set a price of \$8,000 on it, but the Yanks beat them down to \$5,000 in 12 hours of bargaining.

Army Ad Men to Meet

The U.S. Army Ad Men in France will hold their weekly round-table discussion at 7 o'clock tonight at the Washington Red Cross club, 16 Blvd. Haussmann.

120 Sullen Japs With Shovels Start Cleaning Up Singapore

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 (ANS). The first Japanese labor gang, 120 sullen soldiers led by a major, yesterday began shoveling dirt into slit trenches before Singapore's Municipal Building, as grinning Chinese civilians who had been forced by the Japanese to toil as slave laborers looked on.

Some of the Japanese soldiers, who worked under a guard of British Indian troops, tried to laugh off their assignment, but many were indignant at the "humiliation" of being forced to clean up this devastated base and to remove all defense installations which they had set up.

Orders have been issued for the evacuation of all Japanese troops on Singapore Island, except for labor parties and those necessary to guard the remaining supply dumps. A total of 22,400 naval personnel are being evacuated by ship to Johore.

Houston, Perth Sunk by 8 of 100 Torpedoes

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP).—A graphic account of how at least 1,100 lives were lost as the American cruiser Houston and the Australian cruiser Perth were sunk in the Java Sea in February, 1942, was told today by one of the 600 survivors.

The disappearance of the two warships had been one of the mysteries of the war.

A medical officer who served aboard the Perth said eight of more than 100 Japanese torpedoes found their mark while the Perth and Houston were steaming from Sunda Strait, between Sumatra and Java, after a running battle with a superior enemy force.

Both cruisers had participated in the first Java Sea battle, in which two Dutch cruisers were sunk, and had proceeded to Batavia for refueling. The seas were thick with Japanese invasion forces bound for Java, making it necessary to head for Sunda Strait, the only remaining route to Australia.

The medical officer said he was awakened by gunfire from the Perth and Houston. They had encountered a sizable Japanese force screened by eight cruisers and a dozen destroyers guarding an invasion convoy.

Both the Houston and the Perth were short of ammunition.

"Shells came at us from all directions," said the doctor, "and after ten minutes of furious exchange only 20 rounds remained on the Perth. The Perth was already hit forward by the first of several Jap torpedoes, and became a sitting duck when she was forced to slow down. The order to abandon ship was given. Then two more torpedoes struck her."

"The Houston continued firing for 20 minutes after the Perth sank, and her guns were still firing when she went down."

"Of the 100 torpedoes launched at the two cruisers, four hit the Perth and four hit the Houston."

The doctor said he was picked up about ten hours later by a Japanese destroyer, along with 250 other survivors, mostly Australians. He estimated there were no more than 350 other survivors from the two ships.

'Luckiest Ship' Is Home Again

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (ANS).—The hard-slugging New York, known as the luckiest ship in the fleet, docked today, the first battleship to return to Los Angeles harbor since the end of hostilities, with 828 Navy men due for discharge.

Scores of pretty girls in uniforms of the Naval Aide Auxiliary and Singer Dinah Shore participated in an uproarious welcome. Red-haired S2C Louis de Angelis, 19, of Philadelphia, responded by leaping from the gun turret to the dock before the ship came to rest.

Skipped by Capt. Grayson B. Carter of San Diego, Calif., the New York claims a string of records, including that for heavy ammunition fired in one operation. Last January she poured 5,000 rounds into enemy installations on Okinawa. In that battle area in 78 days she was 76 days under fire or firing.

The 31-year-old fighting vessel, emerged from lengthy Pacific action with only a comparative scratch inflicted by a Japanese dive bomber that lost both wings against her mainmast and plunged into the sea.

The loot which Japanese troops took from civilians and military personnel in Malaya and Singapore is being stripped from them. They are checked as they cross the north causeway and are permitted to take with them only a small kit.

It was announced officially yesterday that all British censorship in the Southeast Asia Command had been lifted except for reports of movements of military forces for future occupations and the activities of special troops. All atrocity stories involving American war prisoners must be referred to American censors.

Officials are continuing the questioning of civilian internees and compiling cases against Japanese war criminals. A majority of accusations, most of them made by Chinese and native residents, were against members of the Kemetal, the Japanese Gestapo.

Fowler Hurls No-Hitter; Nats Win 2, Gain

Tigers Tied By Red Sox, Lead by Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The American League pennant blaze continued unabated yesterday as the Senators flamed the Tigers. But the hottest thing on the calendar was 22-year-old Dick Fowler, recent Canadian Army dischargee, who turned in a brilliant no-hit, 1-0 victory to give the Athletics a clean sweep of their twin bill with the Browns.

The feat marked Fowler's first start after three ordinary efforts in relief roles. Four bases on balls spoiled his bid for a perfect game and he struck out six en route. Only five chances reached the A's outfield.

Johnny Miller was the victim of Fowler's Hall of Fame hurling, bowing in the last of the ninth when Irv Hall singled home Hal Peck with the game's lone run. A four-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Mackmen the opening game, 6-2.

Detroit's margin was shaved another half length when the Tigers had to be content with an 11-inning 3-3 tie in the second, game of their bill with the Red Sox after taking the opener, 6-3. Catcher Paul Richards was the difference between victory and defeat in the curtain-raiser, slapping three doubles good for five runs. His last came in the ninth to snap a 3-3 tie. Dizzy Trout, appearing in a seventh-inning rescue role, earned his second triumph in as many days.

Darkness halted the finale after Ous Clark had the Bengals handcuffed with one run until the eighth inning when Rudy York poked his 16th homer with one aboard to knot the game.

The Senators stole to within a game of the lead by taking the White Sox into tow, 4-2 and 5-4. Mickey Haefner garnered his 16th victory in the opener, besting Johnny Humphries. The latter yielded only six singles, but two of them, combined with as many walks in the fourth inning, scored the decisive tallies. Mike Kreevich's ninth-inning single registered George Myatt with the winner in the second game. Alex Carrasquel blew a two-run lead in the eighth before Santiago Ullrich came in to put out the fire. The Nats tied it up in their half and then Ullrich helped win his own game with a single to start the ninth. Myatt ran for him and set stage for Kreevich's blow.

Big Spud Chandler became the first major leaguer to participate in a loop game before officially shedding his Army uniform and found the task too much. For the Yanks threw him against Bobby Feller. Rapid Robert came out on top, 10-3, and then the Indians made it a sweep by taking the nightcap, 4-3, in a game called at the end of the seventh because of darkness.

The biggest crowd since Pearl Harbor—72,152—came out to watch the Chandler-Feller duel, but it was no contest as Spud gave way after seven innings with nine hits good for seven runs. Jeff Heath's 13th homer with two aboard put Chandler in the hole in the first inning. Only Aaron Robinson troubled Feller, netting all three New York tallies with a homer and double, as Bobby breezed to his third victory in four starts.

Slammin' Sammy Fires 68 To Win \$10,000 Dallas Open

DALLAS, Sept. 10.—A final round four-under-par 68, last of a quartet of below regulation figures, gave Slammin' Sammy Snead the \$10,000 Dallas Open golf championship yesterday with a 72-hole total of 276, four strokes better than the runnerup, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, and pushed the nonchalant Virginian into third place among high money winners for the year with a total of \$16,910 in war bonds.

In taking first money of \$2,000 Snead put together scores of 70, 69, 69 and 68 to wind up an even dozen strokes below par.

McSpaden's second place share was \$1,400, and in third slot was Byron Nelson, top money winner of the past two years, whose final 68 gave him a 281 behind McSpaden's 280 and \$1,000. Ben Hogan's 74 and 285 was good for fourth place and \$800.

Floats Through the Air for One-Point Landing



Steve Gromek, Cleveland Indians pitcher, hurtles through the air after piling into Detroit Tiger catcher, Bob Swift, at home plate. In the play Gromek scored the deciding run in the ninth inning of his 5-4 triumph. Umpire Bill McGowan rules Gromek safe.

Cards, Cubs Each Sweep Pair; Barrett Wins 21st for St. Louis

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Charley Barrett added further luster to Owner Sam Breadon's reputation as a shrewd trader yesterday, but even his 21st win of the year in the Cards' twin triumph over the Giants failed to gain on the National League-leading Cubs, who twice thumped the Braves.

Barrett, whom Boston gave up in the Morton Cooper deal earlier this year and regretted ever since, won the second game, 3-2, after the Redbirds copped the opener, 5-4, yet in Chicago Ray Prim and Claude Passeau saw to it that the Bruins' 3 1/2-game bulge did not slacken as they conquered the Braves, 9-1 and 4-0.

Giants, Bosox Recall Men

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—While the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox were succumbing under onslaughts of the pennant-conscious St. Louis Cards and Detroit Tigers respectively yesterday, the front offices of both clubs were busy recalling players optioned to the minors.

The Giants recalled ten players from four clubs, but only outfielders Charley Mead and Steve Filipowicz of Jersey City were ordered to report this season. The others will join the Giants in spring training. In addition to Mead and Filipowicz, Jersey City returned pitchers Ken Brondell, Andy Hansen, and Frank Rosso and catcher John Toncoff. Pitchers Bob Barthelson and Frank Seward came back from San Francisco, pitcher Dale Mathewson from Birmingham, and first baseman Phil Weintraub from Newark.

The Bosox recalled five players from American Association clubs, among them Rex Cecil, hurler for whom they paid \$50,000 in cash and players to San Diego last year. Cecil returned from Louisville along with second baseman Ben Steiner, catcher Fred Walters, and outfielder Steve Barath. Third baseman Nick Polly was recalled from Toledo.

Oberlin Defeats Case

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Oberlin College defeated Case, 26-0, here yesterday in the 49th renewal of their grid classic, oldest rivalry in Ohio football.

Induct Nittany Griddier

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Elwood Petchel, Penn State's triple-threat football star, today was ordered to report to his Easton, Pa., draft board for induction Sept. 17.

Break Tie in Eighth
Singles by Al Schoendienst and Buster Adams, following a walk to pinch hitter Johnny Hopp in the eighth, broke a 2-2 tie and gave Barrett the victory. The Cardinals made only six hits while their top pitcher was giving 12, but Del Rice's fourth-inning triple knocked in a pair of runs.

St. Louis nosed out the Giants with a two-run rally in the seventh of the first game. Ray Sanders' double, Emil Verban's single, and Marty Marion's double turning the trick. Ace Adams lost both games, giving him 60 relief appearances for the year.

Five runs in the first inning made Prim's task an easy one. The canny southpaw held the Braves to one scratch hit until the seventh when Tommy Nelson, Tommy Holmes, and Chuck Workman singled to produce a run.

The bellicose Brooklyn Dodgers ran into a double kayo at the hands of Cincinnati, the Reds taking the first game, 6-5, in ten frames, and the finale, 6-4.

Lakeman poled a long drive down the right field foul line with two away in the tenth to break a 5-5 tie in the opener. In the nightcap he drove in half of the Reds' markers, chiefly with a homer off Vic Lombardi, and scored the last run after doubling in the eighth.

Ralph Branca fanned ten Reds in six frames of the opener and allowed only two hits, but his nine walks caused his removal in Hal Gregg's favor in the eighth when Cincinnati tied the score with four runs. Earl Harrist's fine relief twirling for the Reds featured both games.

Philadelphia succumbed to Pittsburgh, 4-3, in the first game as only Jimmy Foxx's sixth home run worried Walter Beck, but they cut loose with a potent 24-hit barrage to snow the Bucs under, 14-3, in the wind-up.

The Quakers got to Rip Sewell in the fifth inning and continued their assault on Johnny Lanning and Art Cucurullo, while Dick Mauney and Anton Karl held the Pirates in check. Foxx also homered in this game and Bill Salkeld smacked one for Pittsburgh.

Countries File Bids For Berne Basketball

France, Belgium and Switzerland have filed entries for the international basketball tournament scheduled for Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 4, 5, 6, it was announced in Paris yesterday.

England, Spain, Portugal and Czechoslovakia have also expressed a desire to compete and will participate if they can obtain the necessary travel accommodations.

Patty Overcomes Wade, Wins Nice Tennis Crown

By Seymour Sharnik
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, Sept. 10.—A hard-hitting visitor from the Mediterranean today made off with one of his hosts' prize pieces of athletic silverware—the ETO's Nice tennis trophy. Pvt. Budge Patty, 21-year-old MTO court champion, took the inter-theater singles crown by defeating Capt. Jim Wade of the ETO, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Patty's playing was below the form which has made him probably the outstanding young American tennis prospect since Don Budge. His backhand was soft and he failed to hold the offensive.

Wade Makes Move

After dropping a slow-paced first set, Wade temporarily stole the attack from his fellow Californian. Rushing the net behind his own strong backhand drives, the Seventh Army dark horse pulled ahead at 3-1 in the second set before Patty opened fire with a battery of chop strokes and smashes to win the set point on a service ace.

Wade rushed out in front at 3-1 again in the final set, and broke through Patty's service three successive times to hold at 4-4.

But the slender, dark-haired ex-Junior champ won control and put away the deciding points on a pair of beautifully executed chops from midcourt.

Wade was troubled constantly by a tendency to net off his forehand and had 54 errors scored against him. Patty was guilty of 40 misplays.

Olympic Star Lives—a Jap PW

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (ANS).—A delayed dispatch to the New York Times from Yokohama reveals the survival of Air Force Lt. Louis Zamperini, star mile runner in the 1936 Olympics.

Zamperini was listed as killed when an Army search plane took off from Oahu on May 27, 1943, and failed to return. His family, in Torrance, Calif., never gave up hope, however, and now Zamperini is on his way home.

His B24 plane exploded and crashed in the sea. The only other survivor of the crew was Lt. Russell A. Phillips, who with Zamperini lived 47 days on a raft. They finally landed in the Marshall Islands, where the Japs at first treated them well but later they were starved and beaten in a filthy prison camp at Kwajalein, Truk and on the Japanese home islands.

Zamperini weighed only 87 pounds when they landed in the Marshalls. He normally weighs 160 and now is back to 143 pounds. Zamperini summed up the story of the tortures he underwent by saying: "If I knew I had to undergo those experiences again, I would kill myself."

Police Interfere With Willie's Fun

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10.—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep decided to try his luck in a sandlot crap game here yesterday, but local police decided there shouldn't be any game. So they raided the game and arrested 28 participants, including Willie.

Pep, an MP private on pass from Cushing General Hospital, was released on \$200 bond. He will be arraigned in police court tomorrow.

Eagles Swamp Detroit, 35-7

BUFFALO, Sept. 10.—Roy Zimmerman and Steve Van Buren accounted for all five Philadelphia touchdowns with a spirited show of passing and running yesterday as the Eagles crushed the Detroit Lions, 35-7, in a National Football League exhibition.

Zimmerman, former San Jose, State star, was responsible for three of the scores with his fancy pitching, including one aerial of 40 yards to end Don McDonald in the third period. Zimmerman started the Eagles off to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter with a lateral to Van Buren and a pass to Jack Ferrare, both efforts resulting in touchdowns.

Van Buren chalked up the other tallies—once after taking a lateral from Al Sherman and later on a breakaway dash of 25 yards through the entire Lion team. Bobby Westfall tossed a long heave to Johnny Greene to chalk up Detroit's only score.

Wisconsin Schedules Grid Games With Navy

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 10.—The University of Wisconsin will play a home and home series with Navy in 1945 and 1946, it was announced by football coach Harry Strubdler.

The Badgers will meet the Middies at Baltimore on Nov. 17 this year and be guests here to the Navy eleven in 1946. Wisconsin replaces the Iowa Seahawks on this year's Annapolis schedule, since the Navy Dept. canceled football at many pre-flight schools, including Iowa.

Navy Back Roars Along in Practice Session



William Barron, Lewisburg, Tenn., appears in earnest as he clenches his teeth, wraps the ball under his arm and makes a flying leap during an early practice workout on the grounds of the Academy at Annapolis.



HOW THEY STAND.

American League
 Detroit 6-3, Boston 3-3 (2nd game called 11 innings, darkness)
 Washington 4-5, Chicago 2-4
 Cleveland 10-4, New York 3-3
 Philadelphia 6-1, St. Louis 2-0

| W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|-----|-----|
| Detroit | 78 | 56 | 582 |
| Washington | 79 | 59 | 572 |
| St. Louis | 70 | 65 | 519 |
| New York | 69 | 65 | 515 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 64 | 511 |
| Chicago | 65 | 71 | 478 |
| Boston | 65 | 71 | 478 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 88 | 343 |

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

National League
 Chicago 9-4, Boston 1-4
 St. Louis 5-3, New York 4-2
 Cincinnati 6-6, Brooklyn 5-4 (1st game 10 innings)
 Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 3-14

| W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|-----|-----|
| Chicago | 84 | 49 | 632 |
| St. Louis | 81 | 53 | 604 |
| Brooklyn | 73 | 59 | 553 |
| New York | 73 | 63 | 537 |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 65 | 532 |
| Boston | 58 | 77 | 430 |
| Cincinnati | 54 | 79 | 406 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 94 | 309 |

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

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League

| G | AB | R | H | Pct |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| Cavarretta, Chgo. | 112 | 422 | 86 | 152.360 |
| Holmes, Boston | 136 | 561 | 117 | 197.351 |
| Rosen, Brooklyn | 125 | 523 | 109 | 173.331 |
| Hack, Chicago | 134 | 533 | 99 | 171.321 |
| Olmo, Brooklyn | 135 | 502 | 58 | 159.317 |

American League

| G | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---------------------|-----|-----|----|---------|
| Cuccinello, Chicago | 109 | 369 | 47 | 115.312 |
| Case, Washington | 107 | 435 | 64 | 134.308 |
| Moses, Chicago | 127 | 510 | 74 | 156.306 |
| Boudreau, Cleveland | 97 | 346 | 50 | 106.306 |
| Meyer, Cleveland | 116 | 469 | 67 | 142.303 |
| Mayo, Detroit | 124 | 459 | 67 | 139.303 |

Runs Batted In
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 112; Holmes, Boston, 107.
 American—Elten, New York, 91; Cullenbine, Detroit, 85.

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

Minor League Results

National League
 Syracuse 7-1, Jersey City 1-2
 Rochester 5-8, Buffalo 1-0
 Baltimore 2-0, Newark 1-4
 Toronto 7, Montreal 6 (2d game cancelled, darkness)
Final Standing

| W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct | | |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|-------------|-----|----|-----|
| Montreal | 94 | 59 | 614 | Jersey City | 71 | 82 | 464 |
| Newark | 89 | 64 | 582 | Buffalo | 65 | 88 | 425 |
| Toronto | 85 | 67 | 559 | Syracuse | 64 | 89 | 418 |
| Baltimore | 80 | 73 | 523 | Rochester | 64 | 90 | 416 |

American Association
 Toledo 5-4, Indianapolis 3-5
 St. Paul 9-3, Milwaukee 7-4
 Minneapolis 3-6, Kansas City 2-8
 Louisville 10-2, Columbus 3-3
Final Standing

| W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct | | |
|------------|----|-----|-----|-------------|-----|----|-----|
| Milwaukee | 93 | 61 | 604 | Minneapolis | 72 | 81 | 471 |
| Ind'polis | 89 | 63 | 586 | Toledo | 70 | 83 | 458 |
| Louisville | 84 | 69 | 549 | K. City | 64 | 86 | 427 |
| St. Paul | 75 | 75 | 500 | Columbus | 62 | 90 | 408 |

Eastern League
 Scranton 2-10, Albany 1-4
 Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 4 (2d game cancelled)
 Elmira 8, Utica 4 (2nd game cancelled)
 Binghamton - Williamsport double header cancelled
Final Standing

| W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct | | |
|----------|----|-----|-----|------------|-----|----|-----|
| Utica | 83 | 52 | 615 | Scranton | 68 | 68 | 500 |
| Albany | 79 | 61 | 564 | Elmira | 64 | 73 | 467 |
| W-Barre | 77 | 60 | 562 | Binghamton | 56 | 81 | 409 |
| Hartford | 68 | 67 | 504 | Wil'sport | 52 | 85 | 380 |

Southern Association
 Atlanta 4-7, Nashville 3-5
 Little Rock 8-4, New Orleans 1-3
 Memphis 11-10, Mobile 8-6
 Birmingham 5-0, Chattanooga 4-0
Final Standing

| W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct | | |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|-----------|-----|----|-----|
| Atlanta | 94 | 46 | 671 | Memphis | 68 | 72 | 486 |
| Ch'nooga | 84 | 55 | 604 | Bir'gham | 58 | 81 | 417 |
| Mobile | 74 | 65 | 532 | Nashville | 55 | 84 | 396 |
| N.Orleans | 73 | 67 | 521 | L. Rock | 52 | 88 | 371 |

Pacific Coast League
 Sacramento 5-4, Oakland 2-3
 Los Angeles 2-7, San Diego 1-2
 Seattle 11-2, Hollywood 1-0
 San Francisco 2-2, Portland 1-4
Final Standing

| W | L | Pct | W | L | Pct | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Portland | 104 | 65 | 615 | Oakland | 82 | 87 | 485 |
| Seattle | 97 | 70 | 581 | S. Diego | 72 | 92 | 456 |
| Sacram'to | 90 | 78 | 536 | L.Angelos | 70 | 100 | 412 |
| S. Fr'sco | 89 | 80 | 527 | Hollywood | 65 | 104 | 385 |

Runs for the Week

American League

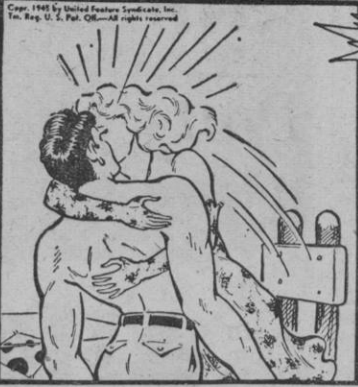
| M | T | W | T | F | S | S To. |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|---------|
| Boston | 13 | x | 4 | 9 | 1 | 9 6 42 |
| Chicago | 10 | x | 21 | 7 | 5 | 0 6 49 |
| Cleveland | 7 | x | 6 | 3 | 0 | 4 14 34 |
| Detroit | 12 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 5 | 11 9 68 |
| New York | 11 | 0 | 12 | 16 | 0 | 4 6 49 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | x | 11 | 7 | 13 | 9 7 54 |
| St. Louis | 11 | x | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 2 23 |
| Washington | 15 | x | 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 9 41 |

National League

| M | T | W | T | F | S | S To. |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|----------|
| Boston | 3 | x | 2 | 12 | 0 | x 1 18 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | x | 5 | 5 | 3 | 5 9 30 |
| Chicago | 14 | x | 15 | 6 | 0 | 0 13 48 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | x | 4 | 12 | x | 12 31 |
| New York | 12 | x | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 6 28 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | x | x | 1 | 10 | x 17 30 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | x | 8 | 3 | 17 | 2 6 7 55 |
| St. Louis | 7 | x | 8 | 4 | 8 | 4 x 8 39 |

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



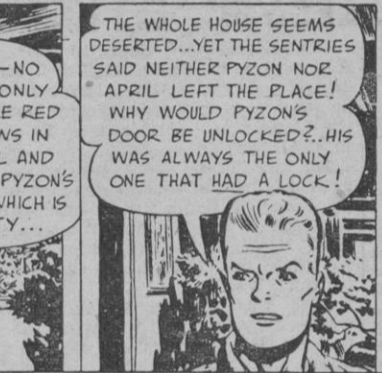
Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



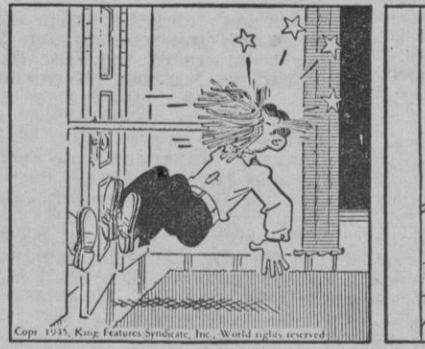
Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Help Wanted

CAMERA EXCHANGE
TRADE 35 mm. Leica for Automatic Rolleiflex—Capt. L. Simon, 899 Air Eng. Sq., APO 149. Trade Argus C-3 Cinar 35 mm. case, film, shutter for a Rolleiflex, Rolleicord or Ikoflex.—Sgt. F. Dawson, HQ Btry., 461 AAA AW Bn., APO 887.

FOUND
PEN, Parker 51, black barrel, silver cap in Eiffel Tower, Aug. 22.—Pfc George W. Duke, Btry. D, 461st AAA AW Bn., APO 887. Pictures in empty mailbag showing scenes at Blumfield, Conn., and

FOR SALE
 GOLF clubs, seven irons, two woods, bag, 12 balls—1/Lt. J. F. Baird Co. A, 49th Eng. C Bn., APO 513. Drum set, alto sax, music library and stands.—S/Sgt. Robert E. Loose, 633rd Med. Ctr. Co., APO 758.

FOR EXCHANGE
BINOCULARS, Biarritz 8x26, for 35 mm. camera with built-in range finder.—S/Sgt. Dean J. Ball, 18th Chemical Maint. Co., APO 513. Watch, Croton, 17 jewel, self-winding for reflex camera or other trophies.—Lt. Albert M. Lane, 721 Air Mail Sq., APO 149.

WANTED
CLIPPERS, electric—Pfc Joseph F. Johnson, Btry. C, 957th FA Bn., APO 758. Small bar and equipment for non-com Club—Maj. Jerre L. Dowling, Otd., RD & A Div., APO 513.

Band Chief to Retire
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS). Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader of the U.S. Army band and veteran of 33 years military service, is retiring.

London Wants To Bar Release Of Atom Secret

LONDON, Sept. 10 (UP).—Britain will seek to bar discussion of control of the atomic bomb at the Big Five council of foreign ministers opening here tomorrow, an official government commentator said today in discounting a London Star article which said Russia, France and China would be allowed to share the bomb with the U.S. and Britain.

The Star said a joint request for sharing the bomb's control would come from Russia, France and China as a prologue to the conference. The spokesman, however, said there was no official suggestion that the subject be taken up, adding that it was a matter for consideration by the United Nations' organization.

The first session of the ministers' council, called to lay the groundwork for lasting peace, will convene tomorrow afternoon. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes arrived today. The other four were already here.

There was general agreement among London observers that a preliminary draft of the Italian peace treaty would be a top priority subject, despite increasing Russian pressure to secure parallel consideration of peace treaties with former enemy Balkan countries.

In view of the Potsdam declaration that countries concerned should be consulted when changes in frontiers are considered, an Italian representative may be called to the meeting.

Korea . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cans "as soon as I am through with them."

American occupying forces as yet have made no contact with Russian forces which occupy the northern half of Korea.

"In effect, I am the Korean Government during the transition period," Hodge said, explaining that "I am making use of Japanese government machinery because it is the most efficient way of operating now."

Korean in U.S. Protests Retention of Jap Officials

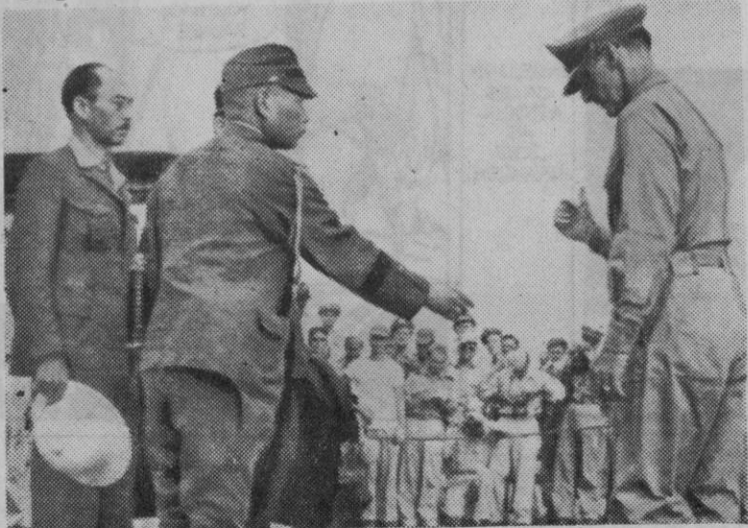
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—Kilsoo Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, said last night in a telegram to President Truman that temporary retention of the Japanese government in Korea was an "unexpected and alarming first act which favors the Japanese military rule in Korea."

He said appointment of Governor General Nobuyuki Abe, to serve as temporary governor general under the Allies, might be construed "by millions of subjugated Koreans in and out of Korea as an unfriendly act toward the 26,000,000 Koreans. "We are forced to look upon this act as highly inadvised, to say the least," the telegram said, "and we fear that it will have a far-reaching psychological repercussion unfavorable toward democracy and toward the U.S."

Stalingrad to Rise Again

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (UP).—A decree speeding the reconstruction of Stalingrad and providing a 300,000,000-ruble annual expenditure for the purpose has been signed by Generalissimo Stalin. The project will include the construction of office and apartment buildings, parks, gardens, theaters, schools and industries.

Jap General Gets Brushoff from U.S. Colonel



U.S. interpreter Col. S. F. Mashbirk (right) almost forgot it was forbidden to shake hands with the enemy when Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, Jap surrender delegate, offered his hand at the Manila airport. Mashbirk—and the photographer—caught the action in time.

Japanese Cut Up At Cocktail Party

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Singapore radio said today that 500 Japanese officers were reported to have committed harakiri at the end of a farewell cocktail party in Singapore following news of the Japanese surrender.

Mac Pledges Japs Liberty

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur's headquarters, outlining the United Nations policies toward Japan, asserted the Japanese apparently were making every effort to execute the instructions of the surrender pact and the orders of the Supreme Commander.

It said the existing Japanese economy would be controlled only as far as necessary to achieve the following United Nations objectives:

- 1—Abolition of militarism and nationalism in Japan.
- 2—Encouragement, subject to the necessity for maintaining military security, of liberal tendencies and processes, such as freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly.
- 3—Creation of conditions which would insure that Japan would not become again a menace to the peace and security of the world, and which would permit the eventual emergence of a government that would respect the rights of other nations and Japan's international obligations.

Naval District Surrenders

The Japanese were informed that the occupation of northern Honshu and Hokkaido Islands would await the arrival of U.S. Eighth Army units, although the Ominato naval district, 400 miles north of Tokyo, on Honshu, surrendered yesterday to Vice Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, commander of the U.S. North Pacific Fleet.

In other areas the Japanese were told to stack their weapons so occupation troops could collect them without delay.

There was no confirmation from MacArthur's headquarters of the following occupation schedule printed by the Nippon Times in Tokyo: Sasebo, Sept. 22; Nagasaki, Sept. 26; Wakayama, Sept. 25; Yokkaichi, Oct. 2; Aomori, Oct. 3; Hokkaido, Oct. 4, and Kure, Oct. 13.

GIs Go Sightseeing

The occupation of Tokyo continued without incident as American troops patrolled the bomb-battered capital's streets. Some GIs went sightseeing along Tokyo's world-famed Ginza, but with disappointing results. Only a few stores were open, and they asked fantastic prices for the handful of items displayed.

(A London News Chronicle dispatch from Tokyo reported that 22 lawyer members of the Diet had petitioned the Japanese government to act to check "misconduct" by Allied occupation troops.

(The lawyers asserted that while the entry of MacArthur's men generally had been orderly, some assaults of Japanese women and cases of looting had resulted.

(Still another request put before Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni was made by Yukio Ozaki, veteran Japanese Liberal leader. He proposed that the Allied powers be asked to base the peace on moral principles instead of with armed might.)

Share Secrets Of Atom, Urge Chicago Profs

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (INS).—A proposal that the secret of the atomic bomb be shared by the United Nations was sent to President Truman yesterday by faculty members of the University of Chicago.

The action was taken in a petition signed by 39 research scientists and 25 professors in other branches of study.

Pointing out that the atomic bomb had become "a new temptation" toward isolationism, the petition declared in part: "If we could secure mutual sharing of information among the United Nations, a new basis of confidence and real security might be attained. Secrecy concerning the atomic bomb is a temporary safeguard against frightful dangers; yet if we attempt, probably vainly, to maintain the secret for long, we thereby reveal and encourage unfaith in the United Nations and appear to initiate a secret armament race, pre-eminence in which could only be determined by sudden war . . ."

The petition also urged that treatment of "plain Japanese citizens" include "more humanity and less rancor and racial antipathy than the past might lead them to anticipate."

Texan Says World Council Should Have Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).—Rep. John E. Lyle (D-Tex.) suggested today that the atomic bomb be turned over to the World Security Council to strengthen its role in maintaining peace.

He predicted there would be a race among nations to develop and improve the bomb unless the secret was given to the world organization. He said "it would be stupid to think we could keep the secret to ourselves."

Lyle was elected to the House while serving in the Army as a major. His position on the atomic bomb disagrees with that of Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Connally wants America to retain the secret of the atomic bomb, but provide the Security Council with the bombs and an air force equipped to carry them.

Bonus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that pending issuance of new regulations the most that Army personnel might send home in any one month was net pay plus 10 per cent. As matters now stand, they said, no authorization may be obtained for sending larger amounts of money home, even if the money has accrued from previous pay or was won by gambling or by the sale of personal property.

Fiscal officers would make no statement explaining the policy being followed at ports of embarkation, where troops are presenting for exchange money in excess of their net monthly pay plus 10 per cent. Reports from troops at Le Havre and Marseille indicate that money, in any reasonable sum can be exchanged at finance offices.

British to Stop Airline

LONDON, Sept. 10 (UP).—British military air service between Teheran and Cairo will be discontinued Sept. 29, the British Overseas Airways Corp. announced today. The service was instituted for the British government after the British-Soviet-Iran treaty of January, 1942.

Awol, Wed, Then Busted—Millionth GI Back in States

By Caroline Camp
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The millionth man to be redeployed from the ETO, Pvt. Almon Conger of Tacoma, Wash., was the first man down the Queen Mary's gangplank this morning as the 35th "Wagon-wheel" Div. came home.

Holder of the DSC and Purple Heart, Conger had been a T/5 before sailing to England went Awol to marry an English girl and was busted on his return. After carrying his duffle bag down the gangplank here and posing with it on his shoulder for several photographers, he made one terse comment: "Publicity for the old division is swell, but it takes the stuffing out of a man."

Publicity for the division also meant a welcoming shipboard cable from President Truman to his old outfit, in which he expressed the

'CAT' Purrs Soothing Words to 'Brother Rat'



Jane Ragle of New York, a CAT (Civilian Actress Technician), rehearses a love scene from "Brother Rat" with David Moore, a GI from Minneapolis, at Chatou, near Paris. CATS get \$4,680 a year for acting in Army-sponsored plays—but get no extra milk rations.

Navy Gives Overseas Credit; 750,000 Eligible to Get Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (ANS).—The Navy today authorized one-quarter point for each month of overseas and sea duty in revision of its point system.

The new demobilization standards will more than double the number of personnel eligible for immediate discharge.

The Navy estimated that 750,000 persons would be eligible for demobilization on Sept. 15, effective date of the new credit.

This is an increase of 423,000 over the 327,000 who became eligible on Aug. 15, when the Navy first announced its demobilization plan.

Secretary James V. Forrestal said overseas credit was being granted in place of an immediate reduction in the critical point score. The score will be reduced, however, "as promptly as conditions permit," he told his news conference.

35 Points for Nurses

Also effective Sept. 15, the Navy announced a critical point score for the discharge of medical and hospital corpsmen and Navy nurses. Nurses will need 35 points, male doctors will need 60 but the score for female doctors will be the same as for other female officers, 35.

Hospital corps male and female officers, including hospital specialists, will be governed by the same score as other male and female officers, 49 and 35 points, respectively. Pharmacists' mates and hospital corpsmen, male and female, will need the same points required by enlisted personnel, 44 for men and 29 for women.

Authorization of overseas credit followed strong Congressional criticism that the original Navy demobilization pattern, based solely on age, length of service and dependency, was unfair to combat veterans. Members of Congress had asked that the Navy include credit for decorations and combat participation as well as for length of overseas service.

Forrestal estimated that within six months one of every two men now in the Navy would be home and that within a year the Navy would be down "to what we hope will be its peacetime strength."

The Navy's goal is to cut its present strength of 3,389,000 down to 500,000 enlisted men and 58,000 officers by next Sept. 1.

Defines Overseas Service

Defining service "outside the continental U.S.," Forrestal said it would cover service on any of the following:

- 1—Any ship in commission.
- 2—Any of the following, if based outside the continental U.S.; QM ship in service, fleet activity or shore establishment.
- 3—Any of the following, if operating outside the continental U.S.: armed guard crews, communication groups, convoy groups, amphibious forces, fleet marine forces, mobile hospital units or other units.

A special provision was included requiring reference to Washington for approval before any of the following groups could be released: shore patrol officers, military government officers, officer specialists in electric tabulating machines, officers now assigned or in special training for civil censorship duties in occupied countries, postal service officers, officer graduates of naval schools of Oriental languages, and officer candidates and enlisted personnel under instruction in such schools.