

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—70
S. FRANCE: Cloudy, rain—72
DOVER: Partly cloudy—63
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—60

Vol. 2—No. 100

1 fr.—1d.

A Redeployed Pop Meets His Daughter



This is the picture story, complete with happy ending, of the first meeting of S/Sgt. Edwin S. Williams of St. Louis and his daughter, Patricia. Pat, held by Mrs. Williams, seems interested in the decorations worn by her soldier daddy, just returned from overseas.



After a "get acquainted" interval, Pat loses some of her shyness and smiles and talks to her dad.

Pat decides she likes this "new man" who has come into her life, and gives him a big kiss.

New Control Nov. 10 Of GI Cash Called Black Market Blow

By Robert Marshall

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 17.—Strict control over the GI pocketbook begins Nov. 10, when all military personnel except general officers must declare their cash holdings and deposits and begin registering money received or exchanged and sent out of the theater.

Like Answers Criticism on Care of Jews

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS)—Jewish refugees in American-occupied Germany generally have more housing space than the minimum required for U.S. soldiers, Gen. Eisenhower said today in a letter to President Truman in which he defended the occupation record in the handling of Jews.

The U.S. Supreme Commander in Europe was replying to the report of Earl G. Harrison, U.S. representative on the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, in which Harrison said the treatment accorded the Jews and other displaced persons in the U.S. area was little different from that they received under the Nazis.

Eisenhower, in his letter, told of his efforts to improve conditions for the Jews and other displaced persons and described the report that military guards were substituting for German SS troops as "definitely misleading."

Cites Food Increase

Eisenhower said displaced persons had preference over Germans for housing but that they must be concentrated in certain areas. He said they had adequate clothing and excellent medical attention and the food allowance had recently been increased by 300 calories daily.

On the other hand, Eisenhower reported, efforts for the reconstruction of Jewish communities were proceeding very slowly and were seriously handicapped by the almost total absence of rabbis and the shortage of all kinds of Jewish religious equipment. He said that so far as known, only one rabbi had returned to the entire U.S. zone and there were 5,000 Jews in Berlin without a rabbi.

In Philadelphia, Harrison said Gen. Eisenhower's "sub-commanders have not been carrying out the Supreme Commander's orders" to give displaced persons preference in housing.

(Harrison, who termed Eisenhower's plan good, commented after the White House had released Eisenhower's letter.

In a radio address Harrison called for more action in getting "those people out of camps and less talk about improving conditions within the camps."

"The housing problem may be acute in the cities as Eisenhower says," remarked Harrison, "but I still ask why so many of these refugees who have suffered so much for so long should be compelled to live in camps while the Nazi Germans live in houses. These suffering people are the ones who are supposed to be liberated."

Chicken Coop in Japan Yields Tidy Nest Egg

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)—A fortune in diamonds, one of dozens of caches of wealth traced to plundering Japanese admirals and generals, was found buried in a chicken coop on top of a mountain 160 miles north of Tokyo.

In addition, 11 crates of platinum were found buried outside the coop by American Army officers guided by the aides of two Japanese admirals.

Another search party discovered a package containing 8,000 carats in diamonds.

USFET authorities believe this control system will deal a death blow to black-market profiteers, currency-exchange speculators and gambling winners.

When the control system is in force each individual will have a "currency exchange control book" in which his pay and other legitimate receipts will be recorded, as well as all amounts he sends out of the theater.

List Deposits and Withdrawals

Authorized persons will make entries in the book showing other approved receipts. Deposits and transmittals also will be entered by balancing receipts against withdrawals, so that a running record of the "amount available" will be shown in the individual's record.

By this bookkeeping, the sum which a soldier may send home will be held very closely to the amount he receives in pay and allowances. USFET did not make clear what the procedure would be in case a soldier had a substantial excess derived from such sources as gambling winnings or black-market operations, except to say that such winnings could not be sent out of the theater.

The original declaration of holdings on Nov. 10 is limited to an amount corresponding to net cash pay and allowances drawn in the preceding three months, minus amounts already transmitted outside the theater.

Up to Company Commander

The theater directive establishing the system authorizes commanders down to company or similar level to approve declarations made by their personnel. General officers may approve their own initial declaration.

In the event an individual has more cash on hand than his pay for three months would justify, he must seek approval from the next

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Reds Expected to Quit Manchuria by Nov. 30

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (AP)—Soviet forces in Manchuria have begun a withdrawal, which Moscow has informed Chungking will be completed by the end of November. Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh announced today.

One Year Ago Today

Reds warn Nazis that end is near; Hitler organizes guerrilla army for last-ditch stand. British in Holland capture Venraij and Overbroek.

Lichfield Guards Clubbed GIs, Specific Charges at Trial Say

By Ed Rosenthal

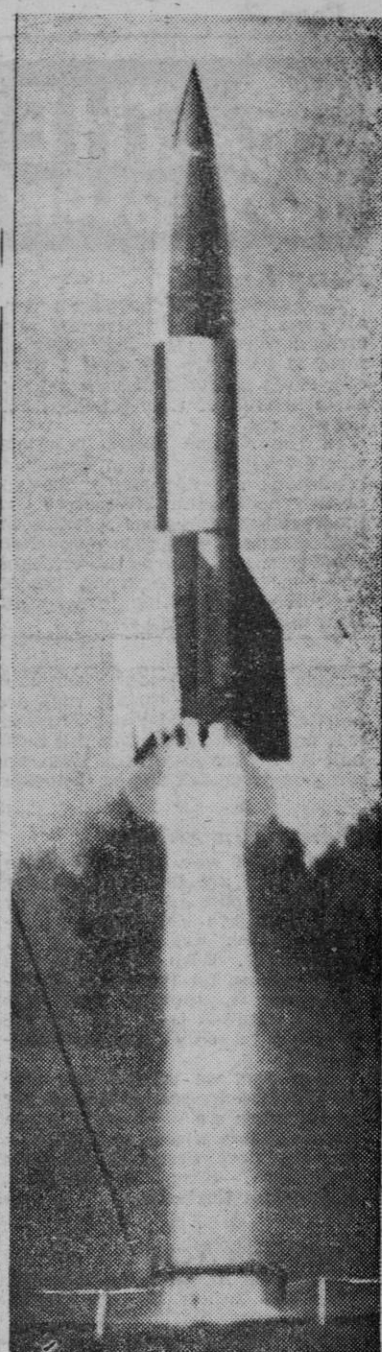
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Specific charges describing "cruel and inhuman disciplinary treatment" of American soldiers confined at the 10th Reinforcement Depot (Lichfield, England) were detailed today at the general court-martial of nine MP prisoner guards.

At the same time, the trial board approved a request for the return to England of Col. James Killian, Lichfield CO at the time of the alleged offenses, and several other officers. All are expected to testify for the defense.

Sensational charges preferred against each of the nine guards included:

1—"Causing said prisoners to stand facing a wall with their noses and feet touching the wall



WHOOSH!

Off with a terrific roar, an experimental V2 rocket assembled by British and German technicians leaves a trail of fire as it rises from the launching platform at Cuxhaven, Germany, during test firing Monday. The 14-ton projectile, aimed at the North Sea, attained a peak speed estimated at 3,000 miles per hour.

Million Japs Given Amnesty

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (ANS)—Emperor Hirohito in an imperial rescript unprecedented in scope, today granted amnesty to nearly 1,000,000 Japanese as an open avowed move to unite Japan "in meeting a great change in history."

The rescript pardoned 320,000 persons reduced the sentences of 37,000 and ordered restoration of civil rights to 600,000.

Domei, the Jap news agency, noted that one effect of the rescript would be to enable as many people as possible to vote in the coming elections.

Yesterday 300 Japanese, claiming to represent 2,500 members of the "Democratic Mass Labor Party," gathered outside MacArthur's headquarters to demand replacement of Hirohito by 11-year-old Crown Prince Akihito and distribution of food to avert mass starvation.

and requiring them to double time for a period of more than two hours."

2—"Forcibly causing said prisoners to eat an excess amount of food and thereafter causing castor oil to be administered."

3—"Forcibly causing said prisoners to eat and consume cigarettes."

4—"Causing said prisoners to extend their arms and retain them in a constrained position for long periods of time."

Other charges told of guards striking prisoners with blackjacks, clubs, whips, billies and fists.

Hearings probably will be delayed until 12 defense witnesses arrive from the U.S., according to Lt. Frank Johnson, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., one of the special defense (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

The Mary to Be Drydocked; Just Routine; Sails Nov. 4

By Robert J. Donovan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The British liner Queen Mary will go into drydock at Southampton next Thursday for four or five days of periodic repairs, and will sail again for the U.S. on Nov. 4 with 11,500 American troops, the Army Transportation Corps announced yesterday.

"The routine, periodic drydocking will in no way affect the redeployment schedule," the TC said. "The liner is in operation now and will not go into drydock until the scheduled date."

The TC said the brief layup, during which barnacles will be scraped from the vessel's bottom, had been anticipated and was taken into consideration in estimating the amount of shipping available for redeployment.

Thus the layup of the Queen Mary is not considered as intensifying the shipping shortage, as

was the case when the British liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania were withdrawn from the American troop service last week.

In New York Maj Gen Clarence H. Kells, commandant of the POE, said the Queen Mary would continue carrying American troops at least until the beginning of 1946.

"There is no indication," he said, "that the Queen Mary will be

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Trippi Says Army Held Him In U.S. to Play GI Football

ATLANTA, Oct. 17.—Football star Charlie Trippi, who was discharged from the Army last week with 41 points after 30 months of service in the United States, contended yesterday that the Army ordered him held in this country to play football.

Trippi said in an interview with the Atlanta Journal that he had requested overseas duty last winter but was ignored.

The former star halfback for the Third Air Force Gremlins explained

ed that his commanding officer could not send him overseas because attached to his Army file was a card reading: "Frozen—hold for 1945 football project."

He requested overseas duty, he said, when 15 members of the Gremlins squad received foreign assignments.

"I wanted to get the thing over with and quit sitting around," he said.

Trippi had served as physical (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Bossy Krauts

Here at St. Cloud there are separate mess halls for officers, EM and civilian employees. The enlisted mess is certainly the best I have ever eaten in, and I understand the same is true of that provided for the officers.

In the civilian mess, however, where an inferior ration is served, conditions are apparently intolerable. The German PWs serve the food grudgingly, refuse seconds, do not maintain military sanitation standards, are rude to the civilians and "encourage" them to gobble their food by starting to mop the floor during meal hours.

The civilians, feeling themselves fortunate in having U.S. Army rations to eat, are loath to complain but it seems clear that if they are entitled to eat under our auspices it is our duty to maintain this mess hall at higher standards than are being observed.—A Soldier Onlooker.

Wants Low Shoes

With the war over and those of us who are left here leading a garrison life in some town or city, I believe EM should be issued at least one pair of low-cut dress shoes. With all the benefits being set up for the Army of Occupation it appears that this added comfort and aid to the well-dressed soldier has been overlooked.

How can we uphold our title as the best-dressed soldiers in the world when we must wear rough combat boots which, as the name implies, were designed for field conditions?—S/Sgt. Lester Sher, 358 Harbor Craft Co.

Corn Silk Next

We would like to know what the basic PX ration is. In combat, rations, particularly cigarettes, were usually around. Now we are gradually losing out.

After VE-Day our rations began on Thursdays with an inadequate supply for two weeks. The next ration came two weeks and two days later. After that, every ration was stretched an extra few days. Finally, last Saturday, we were given three packages of cigarettes each and told not to expect any more for another week.

We have made inquiries about the situation and the reply always is "transportation shortage." Was there ever a more inadequate or ridiculous response?

Where is the leak and why is this situation allowed to go on week after week?—(Eight signatures—Ed.) Co. D, 309 Inf.

Too Rough on Nazis?

Last night I was attracted by what was apparently a group of Czechs engaging in a songfest. Closer investigation revealed that the songs were Czech and the leading was done by Czechs but German prisoners were supplying the lung power.

As I observed the scene a song ended and a Czech shouted orders for another number. When the Czechs tired of the singing they ordered the prisoners around in the various facing movements and by way of diversion added, "Squat," "Stand Up," then "Squat" again. For the unco-operative there were fists, etc. This all took place at 10 PM in a rain with the bare minimum of food in the bellies of the prisoners, mind you.

My further small-scale investigation revealed that these "songfests" were a nightly occurrence and were apparently planned, in part at least, for the benefit of German citizens who lived in the blocks in that area and must sit and listen to this night after night with God only knows what in their hearts and minds.

We need not handle the Germans with kid gloves but neither are we gaining a thing by emulating the Buchenwalds and Dachaus. If Czechoslovakia is going to shout: "We emulate the United States in all ways," let them learn a few rules of basic human relations and kindness. They can be hard without being cruel—strict without exercising SS trooper methods.—S/Sgt., XXII Corps Arty.

So Near, Yet So Far

Twelve years ago I had to leave Germany and bid goodbye to my mother and young sister. Since the end of the war I have tried every possible way to get to Berlin to see my loved ones and make arrangements for their welfare but have been stymied at every turn.

I saw combat and was wounded in Italy and now I am eligible for discharge, but I find it impossible to leave Europe without first ex-

hausting every effort to bring what little comfort and help I can to my aged mother. I am not asking for a sightseeing trip, but only the chance to see my folks for perhaps the last time and do something to alleviate their suffering during the approaching winter.

Can anyone tell me how to cut through the red tape that keeps me from doing what I consider to be only the duty of any son towards his mother?—S/Sgt. Rudolph H. Schubert, U.S. Forces in Austria.

Painful Dentistry

As a dentist I am thoroughly convinced that the Medical Corps is taking a pretty bad beating in this redeployment program.

Early in the war I was astounded to learn that graduates from ASTP dental schools (whose expenses were paid by the government) were going right out into civilian practice unmolested by the draft. Assuredly, there was an acute shortage of civilian dentists but why couldn't the older (35-42) Army dentists have been replaced by these youngsters who started to float in wealth?

Now to add insult to injury we learn that dentists are scarcer "than hens' teeth" in this theater and that our point scores mean little or nothing. Seems to me it is elementary that as the volume of troops here decreases the number of dentists required should reduce proportionately. If it is true that more dentists are needed, why not send those young men who went scot free and cleaned up a fortune while we over here had only the hope that we might some day get home?

I realize the tremendous problem of speedy redeployment but when it fails to provide some hope for all, then it is inadequate. Let's give these new practitioners a break. They might enjoy this theater I've seen enough.—Capt. J. Peister, 53rd Field Hosp.

Unfair Advantage

These ETO discharges and civilian jobs with the Army are exactly what I have been looking for. The minute I had finished reading the details I eagerly began making inquiries.

At this staging area, no one knows anything about it except what was printed in your paper. At Delta Base headquarters in Marseille there is, as you reported, a personnel officer to accept applications but that individual had none of the vital form 57s—they were on the way from Paris.

It appears that the GIs in and around Paris have an unfair advantage over those of us who would like to apply but can't do so. If men are accepted in the order in which they make application many of us won't stand a chance.—Cpl. A. J. G., 906 Engr. Sqdn.



Patrolman Iran Cosman is the first member of the New York City police force to take part in an opera. He made his operatic debut as Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the New York City Center Oct. 14. Cosman studied music at Louisiana State University.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

TODAY	
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet
1205-Off The Record	1900-Harry James
1300-At Your Service	1930-Music Hall
1305-Sports Review	2000-Pays To Belignor.
1315-Remember	2030-Bennett Conducts
1330-You Asked For It	2100-News
1400-Perry Como	2105-ET Hit Parade
1415-Raymond Scott	2130-Merry Go Round
1430-Surprise Pack	2200-To Romance
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Navy Reporter
1655-Highlights	2315-McNiel at Organ
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Melody Memories	0015-Midnight in Paris
1830-Personal Album	0200-Sign Off

TOMORROW	
0600-News	1430-Surprise Pack
0605-Dictation News	1500-Beaucoup Music
0615-Morning Report	1600-Swingtime
0730-News	1630-America Music
0745-GI Jive	1655-Highlights
0800-Fred Waring	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News
0900-News	1815-Songs For You
0905-AFN Bandstand	1830-Personal Album
0930-Navy Reporter	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-Strings/Serenade	1900-Melody Hour
1000-Across The Board	1930-Shower of Stars
1015-Songtime	2000-Jubilee
1030-Merely Music	2030-Roy Shields
1100-Mildred Bailey	2100-News
1130-At Ease	2105-ATC Band
1145-Melody Roundup	2130-Paul Whiteman
1200-News	2200-Barn Dance
1215-Off The Record	2230-AFN Playhouse
1300-Help Wanted	2300-Jack Kirkwood
1305-Sports InReview	2315-Carroll Sings
1315-Remember	2330-One Night Stand
1330-You Asked For It	2400-News
1400-Perry Como Show	0015-Midnight Paris
1415-Raymond Scott	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6.080 Meg

Danish Bacon for Britain

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Danish Agricultural Council announced that pork for home consumption had been reduced 25 per cent to enable Denmark to keep up the export of 1,000 tons of bacon a week to England.

My Achin' Back

By Larry Reynolds



"Eddie, please, just one more bracer before we face all them bicycles again."

The American Scene:

Feeding Europe Seen Reviving Black Market

By George J. Maskin
The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Food merchants have acquired that unhappy look again. They're fearful that the government's decision to slash domestic meat supplies by 20 percent, in order to increase shipments to Europe, presages the rebirth of the black market.

The under-cover dealings which thrived everywhere during the war took a terrific beating in the U.S. on VJ-Day. Particularly was this true in food and cigarettes, where within 24 hours scarce items suddenly became articles of abundance.

Butchers anticipate the "run" will come on the top meat grades, since many of the cheaper varieties will disappear to fill the overseas shipments. No lamb or pork will leave the country. However, shortages still exist in both, although pork chops are readily obtainable at any restaurant.

THE nation's disarmament program leaves a sour taste in the mouth of Columnist Ernest Lindley of the Washington Post. Lindley says the country "is boasting" over how it is cutting the size of the Army and Navy, but adds that our Allies are not boasting about their rates of demobilization. Lindley feels that U.S. speed in demobilization is creating among the people of Europe and Asia the impression that "perhaps we have lost interest in the peace."

S & S to Be Preserved on Film

THE STARS AND STRIPES is headed for posterity. An Eastern film unit plans shortly to photograph all editions of the S & S, which then would be distributed for record and file purposes to libraries throughout the country.

Angelo and Florence Manganelli of Brooklyn (he's fresh out of the Army) had just been married. They were getting ready to take off on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls when Manganelli discovered that some one had stolen \$1,500 in cash from the car he had borrowed. The thief also made off with three pairs of new shorts (very tough to get now) which had been given to Manganelli.

AROUND Boston, life again has taken on a normal atmosphere. A Police have nailed and returned to their owners:

- 1—A "peeping Tom" monkey, which had been peering into homes for two weeks.
- 2—A skunk which roamed about a hotel, permeating the lobby and several rooms with his well-known odor.
- 3—A seagull which stepped out in the middle of a busy intersection and tied up traffic for several minutes.

THANKS, or maybe unthanks, to his World War I uniform, Joe L. Cook of Columbus, Ind., was headed for discharge for World War II. Coming home from the VFM convention and wearing his old Army garb, Cook was mistaken by railroad conductors and hustled into a carload of present-day veterans bound for Camp Atterbury, Ind. It took several minutes for Cook to convince the trainmen they were in error.

Fire Chief Shows How Not to Do It

IN Sikeston, Mo., Fire Chief Dick Tongate demonstrated to kids how to fight a gasoline fire, and was burned himself. A member of his class applied the chemical extinguisher... In Cleveland, Mass. Pfc Richard Schultz didn't get his old job back as a truck driver. He got the boss's job. In Salt Lake City, the cops have run out of violation ticket books, but that doesn't mean offenders will escape fines. Police will use mimeographed forms.

THIS one really belongs on the sports pages. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers is the most popular man on Broadway today. It's understood that several producers are offering Hank four-figure contracts for personal appearances. He started last night by starring on the Hildegard coast-to-coast radio program.

\$1,000,000 Gift to Notre Dame

Jon Hall Discharged

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17 (ANS).—The University of Notre Dame has received its largest gift, \$1,000,000, from Peter C. Reilly of Indianapolis. The gift will be known as the P. C. Reilly Science Fund and its income will be used in chemistry and chemical engineering.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Movie Actor Jon Hall, inducted into the Army last May, has been given a medical discharge and yesterday rejoined his wife, Frances Langford, singer. Except for a brief period of basic training, Hall spent nearly all his Army stay in hospitals.



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
-MARGNAN—"Captain Kidd," Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.
-ENSA PARIS—"A Thousand and One Nights," Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Metro Marbeuf.
-OLYMPIA—Midnight Movie Only. Same program as Margnain. Metro Madeleine.
-EMPIRE—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

STAGE SHOWS
-ENSA MARGNAY—"Gordon Gayeties," Variety program from London.
-OLYMPIA THEATER—"High Lights of Paris," French Variety. Evening performance only, Marlene Dietrich in person.

MISCELLANEOUS
-TOWER EIFFEL 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.
-COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Dancing lessons 1900, dance 2000.
-COFBA (Franco-Allied Good Will Committee)—Daily activities free to all members of Allied Forces. Every day except Monday, 1445 hours, at the Louvre Museum. Ask for the "Entree du Musée" and look for the woman lecturer wearing tricolor band. Six-day tour to Lourdes, religious shrine, and to Southern France as far as the Pyrenees offered by French government. Three-day tour to Loire Valley, apply information desk, 11 Rue Scribe

Le Havre
-SELECT—"That's the Spirit."
-NORMANDIE—"Fighting Guardsman."

CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Say It With Music" (ARC Show).
CAMP PALL MALL—"Wings Over Jordan," (USO Show).
CAMP HOME RUN—"Happy Memories" (ARC Show).

Verdun
-BOX THEATER—"Thousand and One Nights."

Brussels
-ABC THEATER—All-Star Vaudeville Show, 1930.

Luxembourg
-YANK THEATER—"Junior Miss," Peggy Garner, Allyn Joslyn.

Nice
-FORUM THEATER—"A Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney, John Hodiak.

Cannes
-COPACABANA, CASINO MUNICIPAL (Stage Shows).

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Navy to Drop Score 3 Points; More Cuts Due

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—The Navy announced last night that its discharge point score would be lowered three points Nov. 1 for all personnel, and that a further two-point reduction was scheduled for Dec. 1 and a one-point cut on Jan. 1.

The Navy said the reductions would release 1,000,000 men and 700,000 officers by Jan. 1.

Effective Nov. 1, male officers will require 46 points for discharge, male enlisted men 41, Wave officers 32, and Wave enlisted personnel 26.

The Navy also estimated that 3,300 doctors, more than one-fourth of those now in the Naval reserve, would be released by Jan. 1.

The reductions do not apply to Naval aviators, or to personnel who are frozen in their assignments.

The Navy expects to announce before Nov. 1 a plan to speed release of aviators, whose critical score remains at 36 for ensigns and 44 for those of higher rank.

Separate reductions were announced for doctors. Their score will drop from 60 to 53 on Nov. 1 and to 51 on Jan. 1.

The score for unmarried nurses will remain at 35 until Jan. 1 when it will be reduced to 33 while all married nurses are being demobilized.

AF Vets Make Flying Start in Getaway to Civilian Life



Men of the 58th Wing of the 20th AF give out with smiles and cheers on their arrival at Mather Field, Calif., for discharge after a 6,000-mile, three-day flight from their base on Tinian Island.

Interest Issue Is Holding Up Loan to Britain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Fixing of the interest rate on the \$5,000,000,000 proposed loan to Great Britain is proving one of the most troublesome problems yet faced by British and American negotiators.

Anglo-American officials have discussed numerous suggestions, including the lump payment of \$500,000,000, but no solution has been reached.

British delegates are reported showing a dislike for any fixed annual payment scheme, especially if the interest rate borders around two percent.

While the amount of the loan appears to be satisfactory to both sides, the figure is reported to be still "more or less fluid" and not yet a certainty.

It is generally believed that Britain has consented to eliminate the dollar pool and modify Empire trade preferences slightly after conferring with the Dominions.

Any large-scale lowering of British tariffs undoubtedly will be postponed until the forthcoming international trade conference, when American officials are prepared to discuss similar steps.

One of the latest complications in the discussions is the 1943 U.S. shipping policy, specifying that only American vessels may carry products purchased by foreign nations in the U.S. with funds from an American loan.

Truman Works On Draft Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—President Truman yesterday was reported drafting a plea to Congress to pass a law for peace-time universal military training.

If Mr. Truman sends his message to Capitol Hill soon, as he reportedly has told legislators he will do, it probably will start one of the hottest controversies since he took office.

Most leaders think Congress is not ready yet to say that volunteering won't work and to adopt conscription as its alternate.

The advent of the atomic bomb has left a lot of the legislators wondering whether it is worth while to maintain a large Army and Navy.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, pleaded anew yesterday for peace-time military training. He told a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association that "immediate availability" of men for service in a citizens' army was the keystone of the nation's future defense. Marshall was made a life member of the association at a dinner in his honor.



S/Sgt. Edward R. Rhodes (left), B29 gunner from Healdsburg, Calif., is fingerprinted by Cpl. Frank Logudich of New York prior to getting his discharge papers. Men of the 58th Wing said they were "amazed" at the speed with which they were processed for discharge at Camp Beale, Cal.

Halsey Urges 'Military Peace'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Adm. William F. Halsey, warmly welcomed home from the wars, said yesterday that the peace must be a military one if it is to last.

"This is what we have dreamed of, hoped for, fought for and prayed for—to return home again, knowing our enemies have been vanquished," the admiral said in a broadcast after his Third Fleet had dropped anchor in San Francisco Bay.

"But let us not forget that to be a lasting peace it must be a military peace.

"Enemies are both born and made—the U.S. must vigilantly guard itself against aggression, yet co-operate to the utmost in perfecting a world organization which will function with smoothness, efficiency and certainty."

Admirer of Hitler Admits Slaying

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (ANS).—A University of Pittsburgh student, William Blader, 18-year-old follower of the German philosopher Nietzsche and an admirer of Adolf Hitler, was held today after admitting that he shot Frank M. Amberson at a pre-dawn rendezvous on the grounds of Carnegie Music Hall.

Blader told police he shot Amberson when the 50-year-old candy-store proprietor made indecent approaches.

Surplus Army Rations To Be Sold to UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—About 124,210,000 special combat rations and 552,134,000 pounds of other foods will be sold to the UNRRA by the Army for \$100,000,000, the War Department announced today.

It was disclosed that all the food was bought before Japan's capitulation and after the capitulation fresh foods were substituted if possible.

Senators Turn Receptive Ears To Pleas for Extra GI Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (A.P.).—Pleas that special tax concessions for veterans be written into the tax-reduction bill got an apparently sympathetic reception yesterday from the Senate Finance Committee.

They came from spokesmen for the CIO and National Lawyers Guild at the Senate group's second day of hearings on House-approved legislation which would reduce 1946 tax bills by over \$5,000,000,000.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) told reporters after the sessions that he thought the committee probably would write in some provisions concerning veterans. He did not elaborate.

Clifford McAvoy, representing

the CIO, recommended forgiveness on income taxes up to \$250 owed by veterans for the years 1941 to the date of their discharge. He also proposed that a \$1,500 special exemption now guaranteed servicemen be continued for a year after discharge. Henry H. Wolf, appealing for the Lawyers Guild, took a similar stand.

Both McAvoy and Wolf also made requests that the excess-profits tax be left unchanged for 1946 and that the House bill be rewritten to reduce individual income taxes by \$6,500,000,000, chiefly in the lower income brackets.

Three business witnesses argued, however, for complete repeal of the excess-profits tax.

31 Die in British Plane Wreck

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Thirty-one British passengers and crewmen of a Liberator were killed when their plane crashed at Melsborek Airfield, near Brussels, the London Air Ministry officially confirmed today. The plane, its des-

Cured Veteran Relishes a Motto Of 'Safety Last'

MOUNDS CITY, Ill., Oct. 17 (ANS).—Robert Gentry, tasteless and virtually speechless for 21 months, relished his food yesterday, and his first words above a whisper were: "Safety first—Bah!"

He said that carelessness caused an accident that restored his taste and speech, which were lost when a land mine exploded while he was serving in the Aleutians. The blast slightly paralyzed his left side.

Back home and working as an automobile mechanic, Gentry was struck on the head by an engine cover while he was repairing a bus. The cure was rugged, but apparently complete, he said.

"Maybe I didn't fasten the lid up securely," Gentry said, "but this is one time, contrary to all rules, that carelessness paid a good dividend."

Subdivision

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 17 (ANS).—Rutgers University announced yesterday plans to establish an auto trailer community on a former football field to house more than 30 married veterans, who have enrolled at Rutgers, and their families.

Bilbo Totes a Laundry Bag To Dodge Apartment Pickets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) slung a laundry bag over his shoulder and passed unrecognized yesterday through a line of marchers picketing his apartment residence. The pickets, led by Edward Bykowski, wounded Navy veteran, carried placards demanding Bilbo's ouster from the Senate

Parley Urges World Regime

DUBLIN, N. H., Oct. 17 (ANS).—Asserting that the United Nations Charter was "behind the times" as a means to promote peace, a conference of nearly 50 prominent Americans suggested yesterday the creation of a world Federal government with defined and limited power adequate to prevent war.

The "Dublin Conference," as the five-day meeting called on the invitation of retired Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is known, made the declaration.

United Nations Sign Food Pact

QUEBEC, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations was formally organized yesterday to lead the international campaign against want.

Representatives of 30 of the 45 members of the United Nations eligible to participate signed the organization's constitution in the Chateau Frontenac.

Of the major powers only Russia did not sign. The Russian delegation said it had not received authorization from Moscow to sign, but expected the authorization momentarily.

The organization will advise, upon request, individual nations how to raise the nutritive standards of their people, improve the efficiency of their agriculture and promote the welfare of their rural populations.

LeMay Gets Wright Field Post

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, former chief of the 20th Superfortress Bomb Command, has been named special deputy to Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding general of the Army Air Forces' Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field.

Dodging Old Man Winter



With the first whiff of frosty air, Jane Nielson left New York State and followed the sun to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they'll spend the winter. That's part of a palm tree in the lower left corner.

Parties Unite In House Pleas On Palestine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Vigorous bipartisan support of President Truman's request that the British government open Palestine to 100,000 Jews was voiced in the House yesterday when Representatives set aside an hour for discussion of the Holy Land.

In the unusual debate more than a score of Representatives said that Britain had a moral obligation to accede to Mr. Truman's request and that eventual establishment of a national Jewish home in Palestine would be in accord with a U.S. hope for world-wide democracy.

Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said: "The U.S. people don't think the Jews have received a square deal." Rep. Herman F. Eberharter (D.-Pa.) belittled Arab threats of a major uprising if the White Paper policy restricting immigration were abolished.

Celler Warns Britain

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) declared: "I say to Lord Keynes (financial adviser to the British government) and Lord Halifax (British Ambassador to the U.S.), 'Before you seek aid from America let Britain do justice. Tell your government that the American Congress resents the attitude of Britain toward Palestine. The perfidy of Britain sticks in the eye of Congress like a cinder.'"

(In London, Lord Samuel, former High Commissioner in Palestine, said in a broadcast that he did not consider the Palestine situation hopeless because there was no real antipathy between Arabs and Jews or their religions. He said that the difficulty resulted from a clash between two nationalisms, and that the Arabic national spirit was as much entitled to respect as the spirit of the Jews seeking a homeland.)

Lord Samuel said he thought Arabs and Jews could live in the same country. He pointed out that there was room for 4,000,000 persons in Palestine and that the present population was about 1,500,000. "How can people advocate an immediate Jewish state while there are in the country a million Arabs?" he asked. "It cannot be proposed to expel them all."

Jews Foiled in Attempt To Rob British Payroll

JERUSALEM, Oct. 17 (AP).—A band of armed Jews yesterday tried to hold up a British truck carrying a \$56,000 military payroll, but was beaten off when the pay truck's British escort opened fire, a British communique announced.

The attempted holdup occurred near Tel Aviv. A bystander was wounded.

Belgium Near War Recovery

BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 (AP).—Belgium is rapidly recovering from the hardships of the German occupation. Shop windows in Belgian cities are well stocked, the population has a well-fed appearance.

However, rebuilding of war-torn towns and villages remains a major problem. Building materials and labor are scarce and no large-scale reconstruction has begun.

However, Belgium may boast of having restored her transportation system faster than any other country that has suffered Nazi rule for four years.

Bulgarian Election Boycott

SOFIA, Oct. 17 (UP).—The Agrarian and Socialist opposition parties yesterday announced that they would boycott the elections scheduled for Nov. 18 on the ground that the Communist party controls the press, public meetings and the whole government authority.

World Agency Has a Choice Of Sites the World Over

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—From Miami to the Black Hills of South Dakota, from Honolulu to Quebec, offers of a permanent home for the United Nations Organization are mounting up in London today.

Since the Preparatory Commission's Executive Committee voted the U.S. as location for the world organization two weeks ago, eight American cities offered themselves as hosts.

Most recent offer came from the Governor of Hawaii, setting forth

GI Wives in UK Clamor for Ships to U.S.A.



A group of wives of servicemen already redeployed to the U.S. parade in front of the American Embassy in London to protest the delays in finding shipping facilities for them to join their husbands. An unidentified GI plays nursemaid to children of British wives of U.S. servicemen at a baby show in Bristol staged by the women to protest delays which prevent them from getting passage to the U.S.



Accuse Officer As Smuggler Firms to Help Teach Yanks

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Oct. 17.—Charges arising from alleged black-market operations across the Franco-Italian border have resulted in recommendations of a general court-martial for a company grade officer of the U.S. Riviera Recreation Area staff, it was learned today.

If the recommendation, signed by Col. W. H. Jones, Delta Base Section judge advocate, is approved by Brig. Gen. John P. Ratay, DBS commanding general, the trial may begin next week, JA section officials said.

The officer, according to the judge advocate's summary of the case, used UNRRA trucks to transport ten tons of salt into Italy, where he bartered it for three tons of rice and more than 1,200 bottles of liquor.

French police, it was said, seized the rice and 130 bottles of liquor. The rest of the liquor was sold to a private bar in Nice, the statement added.

The recommendation for a court-martial charged violation of the 61st, 94th and 96th Articles of War.

Army to Return to U.S. 165 Diesel Engines

MARSEILLE, Oct. 17.—The Army will ship back to the U.S. 165 Diesel locomotives, some of them used in Africa, Italy, and Southern France, from Marseille within the next few weeks, Col. R. Hunter Clarkson, Sixth Port commandant, said today.

When the freighters Texas and Lakehurst call for the Diesels, they will bring about 95 U.S. steam locomotives for use by the French, Clarkson said.

Civilian educational institutions, professional associations and municipal corporations in France and the United Kingdom will open their doors beginning Nov. 1 to 1,701 American troops in courses offered under the Training Within Civilian Agencies program, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, Information and Educational Division chief, announced yesterday.

In addition, a quota of 4,000 has been set for the second term at Warton American Technical school in England, beginning Nov. 19.

For the 1,674 soldiers and Wacs and 27 nurses selected for the TWCA courses, hundreds of subjects ranging from perfume manufacture to police procedure are available.

The Universities of Paris and Nancy, the City of Edinburgh, the Retail Distributors Association of the United Kingdom, the Ministry of Health and Local Government of Northern Ireland, and the Law Society of London are among the organizations offering courses.

More than 100 post-graduate courses at the various faculties of the University of Paris are open to college graduates who are proficient in French.

Students in the TWCA program who become eligible for return to the U.S. will be given the option of completing the course or rejoining their units.

Russians Reconvert Huge Tank Industry

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP).—Russia has abolished its huge tank industry and transferred its plants and personnel into the new commissariat for building transport.

It will turn out locomotives, railway cars and buses.

Young DP Gets a Checkup at Berlin Camp



Dr. Anna Hubschmann examines a new arrival at the displaced persons camp in Berlin where sick and weary DPs remain under Allied care until they are able to move on—in their hunt for a home.

Snafu Puts Private in Pen For Two Weeks as an AWOL

By Myron Baker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 17.—After he had spent two weeks in Delta Base Section Disciplinary Training Center "awaiting trial on Awol charges," Pvt. Walter Evans, of New York, was told what he already knew—that it was all a mistake.

The snafu began when Evans, a crane and winch operator, was released from a Marseille hospital and transported to Calas Staging Area to rejoin his outfit, the 545th Port Co. Staging area officers told him the 545th had returned to the U.S. and assigned him to the DBS casual pool, Co A, First Staging Area Bn.

After several weeks with Co. A, Evans was given a pass to Marseille on Sept. 25. There he found friends from the 545th, who told him his old outfit had been transferred to Marseille instead of returning to the U.S.

Evans returned with his old buddies to their company area, remained overnight and reported to the first sergeant in the morning to straighten out his assignment. The first sergeant, Evans said, accused him of having been Awol from the 545th and asserted the pass from Co. A had been forged and would be held as evidence.

Next day, Sept. 27, Evans was taken to the DTC from then until Oct. 11 he was unsuccessful in his efforts to have someone telephone

Co. A and obtain his release. He said he tried to get an appointment with the chaplain, but "I'm still waiting."

Finally, 1/Lt. Werner E. Leo, of the DTC, listened to Evans' story and phoned Co. A. The prisoner was freed the following morning, Oct. 12.

Capt. August J. Reep of Williston, N. D., Co. A CO who authorized Evans' release, said his records showed Evans was not listed as Awol by Co. A until Sept. 27, the day he entered DTC.

Capt. Walter Olenick, CO of the now deactivated 545th who signed the order confining Evans, is at present "attending school" in England, Sixth Port authorities said, and could not be reached for comment.

DBS Judge Advocate General officials indicated an investigation had been initiated.

Students Assail British in Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (AP).—A group of university students, assembled at a mass meeting, today demanded evacuation of British troops from Egypt and sent a note to the British Minister here accusing the British of imperialistic aims.

The note asserted: "We will hold you responsible for all the blood which will be spilled in order to liberate the Nile Valley."

Recent opening of the universities' fall semester caused Egyptian military and police and British and American authorities to take precautions in the event of student demonstrations.

New High Predicted In 1945 Farm Income

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—A new high in farm income is in prospect this year.

The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated 1945 cash receipts from farm marketings at \$20,400,000,000.

This compares with \$19,700,000,000 in 1944, the previous high and \$7,877,000,000 in 1939.

U.S. Uncovers Nazi Party's Member Lists

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The U.S. Army has discovered official Nazi Party records which list names of almost 8,000,000 members and names of 2,000,000 persons who were refused party membership.

The evidence, which is expected to indict many Germans who successfully hid allegiance to Hitler from the Allies, was uncovered by the Public Safety Division of the Office of U.S. Military Government.

The master file of personnel records was ordered burned by the Nazis, but the order was not carried out and the prize fell into American hands. Disclosed were the names of thousands of German—"Americans" who were considered good Nazis by the party. Their names were grouped under the Auslands Deutsche organization, which covered all Nazi sponsored foreign organizations. The Auslander list covered almost every country in the world, but it was especially devoted to South America and the U.S.

A clue to the first official list of party members was discovered three months ago by a team of Major William Browne, former chief of detectives of Portland, Ore., with the unearthing of a preliminary list of 200,000 cards. Later the remainder of the list was found.

The files contained four sets of cards. The main ones were membership cards which contained pictures of members. The second set listed Auslanders by country. The third set contained records of expelled members and the reasons why they were thrown out, such as "non-Aryan." The fourth set was a blacklist of non-desirables listed by Hitler youth organizations.

Membership cards approached a total of 8,000,000, but it was estimated that because of deaths, expulsions and resignations, the party never had more than 7,000,000 members.

Says UK Can't Use Atom Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Rear Adm. William R. Purnell, the Navy's ranking expert on atomic bombs, told a Congressional committee yesterday that the U.S. now was the only nation industrially equipped to manufacture the devastating weapon.

He said that not even Britain, which shares the scientific and industrial secret with the U.S. and Canada, could produce the bomb at this time.

"Britain first has got to make its machinery modern before making the machinery that makes the bomb," he said. "Necessary modernization would take at least five years, but could be speeded up if Britain gets the proposed five-billion dollar U.S. loan," he said.

Lie Detector Frees Slaying Suspect

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 17 (ANS). Sheriff Edward K. Thomas said last night that he would release Mrs. Helen Budnik, 38, who has been held in the slaying of Lydia Evelyn Thompson, wealthy Detroit auto-dealer's wife, who was found hacked to death Saturday.

Thomas said he would continue to hold Louis V. Thompson, 46, the dead woman's husband.

The sheriff made the announcements after both Thompson and Mrs. Budnik, Thompson's former secretary, underwent polygraf (lie detector) tests at state police headquarters in East Lansing.

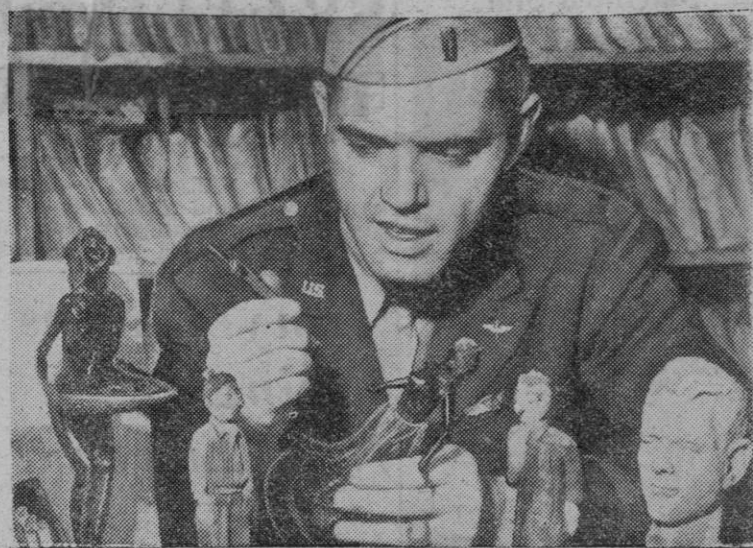
U.S. and Britain Discussing Easier Peace Terms for Italy

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP).—It was learned officially today that discussions were under way among Anglo-American officials to revise and soften the Italian armistice terms, as a stopgap arrangement until the formal peace treaty can be worked out.

The new Italian armistice negotiations were decided on, it was learned, when failure of the London conference of the Big Five foreign ministers made it likely Italy could not hope to get full peace status for some time.

It was indicated that some

Museum Exhibits Gadgets Made by Yank PW's



An escape tunnel, never completed, provided the clay for the head (right) while old phonograph records were used for other statues made by Yanks in Stalag Luft 1, German-PW camp. The articles are on display at the Museum of Science and Industry in New York.



A violin, perfectly formed even to the cut-out scrolls, was made by one prisoner who used bed slats, scraps of wood and pieces of barbed wire. Experts say it has a good tone. The objects on exhibit in New York were collected through the YMCA Prisoners' Aid service.

Gieseeking, Nazi Pianist, Barred

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 17.—Walter Gieseeking, famous concert pianist, today was barred from public performances in the U.S. Occupation Zone because of his ideological support of the Nazi party.

Gieseeking, well known in America, gave his services and artistic prestige to the Nazi cause, according to Col. C. R. Fowell, acting chief of the USFET Information Control Division, who announced the ban.

The pianist gave recitals without compensation under Nazi auspices and for hand-picked Nazi audiences as early as 1935. Later he performed with Nazi-controlled orchestras and in behalf of Quisling societies in neutral and occupied countries. He appeared at a reception in honor of Mussolini at Hitler's request in 1937.

Powell emphasized Gieseeking was blacklisted not because he reconciled himself to Nazi artistic decrees to make a living, as many artists were obliged to do, but because of his long allegiance to the Hitler system.

Full Citizenship Asked for Indians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo.), advocating full citizenship rights for the American Indian, said today he would introduce legislation for that purpose.

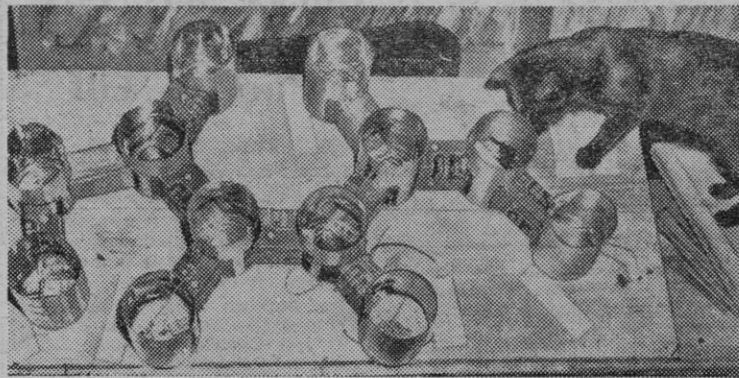
American leaders have criticized European countries for their treatment of minority groups but they have done nothing to "straighten out their own minority suppression," he said.

"We have herded the American Indians into tiny reservations and treated them like children," he said, adding that "we have killed personal initiative and the desire to learn and acquire. In a broad sense they have always been prisoners of the government."

Big 3 to Get 6 U-Boats Each and Scuttle Rest

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—The majority of Germany's once powerful submarine fleet will soon be stripped of their instruments and mechanical devices, towed out to sea and scuttled, says the London Daily Express.

The U.S., Britain and Russia, however, will select six U-boats each for experiment and research work.



This complicated gadget is a mouse trap which gives the mouse a sporting chance for freedom. If he wanders down the center lane, he's safe—unless the cat is around. But if he chooses the outside cans, it's a quick death by either hanging, guillotining or poison.

SS Blonde Says It Was Love That Brought Her to Belsen

LUNEBURG, Germany, Oct. 17.—Blonde Irma Grese, SS woman guard, confessed today that love for an SS officer brought her to the Belsen concentration camp, whose inmates she is charged with shooting and beating.

She told the British military court trying her and 44 others on charges of atrocities at the Belsen and Auschwitz camps: "I asked to stay at Belsen when I arrived last winter with a transport of prisoners."

"It was a private affair. . . I got to know an SS man at Auschwitz, and he was transferred to Belsen."

Highly nervous under cross-examination by Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse, she admitted that she carried a "walking stick and very light cellophane whip about one and a half feet long" which she used to beat inmates at Auschwitz. "At Belsen," she said, "we had whips for a fortnight, when Kramer (Joseph Kramer, Belsen camp commandant) prohibited them, but we continued to use them. I did not use anything, until later on, when crowds increased and there was a lot of stealing. I put two women overseers in charge of the camp and told them if they caught anyone stealing to give them a good thrashing."

She said that at one time she was ordered by SS Chief Heinrich Himmler to administer the last two of 25 lashes to a woman prisoner.

On another occasion, she said, "I used my whip" in an attempt to force prisoners to return blankets which they stole and cut up to make clothes and carpets.

She also told of "parades" in which prisoners had to stand for hours while guards sought hidden inmates, but denied that any of these prisoners were beaten, kicked or knocked to the ground.

She denied accusations that she shot prisoners and took an active part in selection of Jews for the gas chamber at Auschwitz. She asserted that her only part in the selection of victims was taking down the numbers of those chosen so that she could compile a report on the number of prisoners leaving the women's section.

She also denied the accusation of a witness that she amused herself at Auschwitz by sending women past a wire to work in a sand pit so that guards would shoot them in the belief they were attempting to escape.

British Plane Crashes in Italy; Nine Killed

NAPLES, Oct. 17 (AP).—Nine passengers and members of the crew were killed yesterday when a twin-engined British Wellington bound from Caserta to Cairo crashed near Capodichino.

Two men, one woman and a child were hospitalized.

Influx Curbed By Frankfurt

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 17.—Food ration cards have been denied nearly 23,000 German civilians who have entered bomb-battered Frankfurt illegally, Military Government officials disclosed today.

The population of the city, now 338,173, has been growing steadily as bombed out persons have attempted to return to their former homes and unemployed have sought jobs with military installations here.

According to housing officials, about 173,000 will not have adequate shelter this winter. A city ordinance enacted in August forbids entry to Frankfurt to all except discharged soldiers who are natives of the city, building craftsmen and workers in essential industries. Transients add to municipal problems. In the last week 30,739 transients came to the Public Welfare Department for food and shelter for two or three days each.

A critical shortage of some building materials, notably glass and tarpaper roofing, is delaying housing repair in preparation for winter. Highest priority on material goes to hospitals, food-processing plants and essential public utilities.

Rankin Calls Foes Of Color Line Red

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—The exclusion of Negro pianist Hazel Scott from Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution was defended and assailed in the House yesterday.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) declared that criticism of the DAR for their action was of "Communist" origin.

Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) deplored the "drawing of the color line" in the DAR hall.

Both speeches drew applause from the galleries, and Speaker Sam Rayburn admonished the "guests of the House" against demonstrations.

Britain to Build Bikes

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Britain will begin soon the production of 1,500,000 bicycles, two-thirds of which will be exported. George Wilson, president of the Bicycle Manufacturer Union, said yesterday.

Homecoming ETO Men Say It With Music



Sgt. Joseph J. Sabatino of Albany coaxes merry tunes from a "liberated" German accordion to entertain other amphibious engineer troops as they arrive at Staten Island aboard the troopship SS Mormacport.

Athletics Trade Siebert To Browns for McQuinn

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Dick Siebert, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman for the last eight years, was traded to the St. Louis Browns yesterday for George McQuinn, Brown first sacker for the same length of time. It was a straight swap, no money being involved, Connie Mack said.

"Both Bill DeWitt, business manager of the Browns, and I thought the change would do our clubs a lot of good and these players, too," Mack said. "Both have been with us for many years. That was the only thought we had in mind in making the trade."

Mack had stated earlier that a number of Athletic players, including Siebert, Shortstop Edgar Busch and possibly Outfielder Bobby Estelle, would go on the trading block.

In St. Louis, DeWitt said the trade was the first of several the Browns planned in an effort to strengthen the club for 1946. He said outfielder Joe Grace would be discharged from the Navy today.

McQuinn, who at 34 is three years older than Siebert, was a stalwart performer for the Browns. He led in hitting in the 1944 World Series with a .438 average. This year he batted .277 and knocked in 60 runs, while Siebert clubbed .266 and sent 51 tallies over the plate.

Mack said he didn't know Siebert was three years younger than McQuinn "but that's all right. Both men are in their prime with several more years of good baseball in them." It will be Siebert's second appearance in St. Louis. The Cardinals took him from Indianapolis in 1936 and after short sessions in 1937 and 1938 sent him to their Columbus farm. Mack got him from the Redbirds in 1938.

McQuinn was drafted by the Browns from Newark of the International League at the end of the 1937 season and immediately stepped into the first place job, playing regularly ever since.

Diamond Draft Quality Poor

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—All major league baseball teams probably will be represented, but it looks like slim pickings when they hold the annual player draft meeting here Nov. 1.

Not that there'll be a scarcity of draft age players. About 400 names are expected to be on the eligibility list being prepared by Leslie O'Connor, special assistant to baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler. But quality is something else.

There wasn't much left in baseball's minor leagues worth \$7,500 first-class AA draftee when the 1945 season ended. Just about every minor leaguer that showed any promise was snatched by the parent team or for cash and found himself on a big league diamond.

Furthermore, most big league teams still are worried about what to do with players now on rosters when players in service return. With little conditioning most of the latter could step right into their former jobs and probably help more than the men who played the positions the past season.

That's what big leaguers face in the draft—paucity of good material and the probability they'll be overburdened with returning servicemen next spring.

Liebold Signs to Pilot Louisville Next Season

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.—President Bruce Dudley of the Louisville Colonels announced today that Manager Harry Liebold has been given a contract to manage the club next season at a substantial increase in salary. Exact figures were not disclosed.

Liebold led the third-place Colonels to the American Association and playoff championship in 1945 and to victory over Newark in the Little World Series. In his first season as skipper last year he led his club into the Little World Series but lost to Baltimore in six games.

Hockey Leafs Farm Quartet

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League turned over four players today to the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League. Center Wally Wilson, winger Ronnie Wilson, and defenseman Ross Johnstone and Pete Backer were the players involved.

Chiefs to Drill in Florida

SYRACUSE, Oct. 17.—The Syracuse Chiefs of the International League announced today they would do their 1946 spring training at Plant City, Fla. It will mark the first time since 1942 the Chiefs have trained in Florida.

OSU Guard Wins Week's Line Honors

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Warren Amling, 198-pound guard of Ohio State's undefeated, untied Buckeyes, yesterday won the award as football "Lineman of the Week," in the Associated Press poll. Dick Scott, Navy center, won honors in the initial poll last week.

Amling drew praise not only from Midwest sports writers and his coach, Carroll Widdoes, but from Harry Stuhldreher, mentor of the Wisconsin Badgers, beaten, 12-0, by the Buckeyes.

"That Amling," said Harry, who ought to know, "what a football player he is."

Leon Bramlett, Navy end, was signaled out by many sports scribes, but Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, coach of the Middies, asserted guard Jim Carrington "was our outstanding lineman against Penn State."

Ernest "Bear" Knotts, Duke guard, was the fifth man in Wake Forest's backfield all afternoon, while another guard, John Cloiteaux, playing his first varsity game, helped Baylor upset Arkansas by intercepting three forward passes.

Jack Dieringer, Nevada tackle, broke through repeatedly to smear plays by the Santa Barbara Marines in the last quarter to help Nevada to a 19-14 upset victory. Hubert Bechtel, Texas' All-America end of 1944, caught seven forward passes for 97 yards and was "terrific on defense" as the Longhorns beat Oklahoma, 12-7.

George Munger, Penn coach, termed his 17-year-old end, Bob Sponaugle, "the best lineman in my bunch of kids," while Jim Callanan, Southern California wingman was "the only lineman who played up to his game" against San Diego Navy. Marion Iterson, UCLA guard, "stopped California plays cold."

Sidelined Star



Paul Sarringhaus

Bucks May Lose Two Aces for Purdue Tilt

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Both of Ohio State's star halfbacks, Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher, were injured in practice yesterday and Trainer George Busenbarg said it might be several days before they could return to action.

The workout, one of the most strenuous this season, was ordered by Coach Carroll Widdoes in an effort to sharpen the Bucks' offensive against Purdue here Saturday. Sarringhaus' shoulder was injured and Fisher pulled a leg muscle.

Alex Verdova replaced Fisher at right half, and Widdoes said Sarringhaus' tailback spot would be taken by either Hal Daugherty or Jerry Krall.

Illini Loses 5th Regular As Sprague Is Injured

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17.—Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois had a new worry today. Right end Stanley Sprague will be lost to the team for Saturday's game at Wisconsin because of a shoulder injury, the fifth regular to be counted out this season. The others are halfbacks Eddie Bray and Eddie McGovern, guard Larry Forst, and center George Bujan.

\$8,614 Double Paid Off To Trio at Rockingham

SALEM, N.H., Oct. 17.—A Boston Navy Yard worker collected \$8,614.40—second highest Daily Double payoff in American race track history—yesterday on a hunch bet he made at Rockingham Park. Martin Rush, of Boston, first of three winners to cash his winning ticket, said he is being laid off from his Navy yard job next week.

Army Retains Rating of No. 1 Eleven

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—For the second straight week Army dominated the Associated Press poll to determine the best college football teams in the country by capturing 90 of 105 votes to retain first place. The only other elevens to receive top nominations were Navy with 14 votes and Ohio State with one.

The Cadets, with 1,035 points, were followed by Navy, 803; Notre Dame, 768; Ohio State, 655; and Minnesota, 581, just like last week. Ten points were given for each first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. The 15 critics who did not place the West Pointers first voted them second.

The only newcomers to the big ten are Penn and Purdue. The Quakers, by virtue of their 49-0 victory over North Carolina, jumped from 11th place to seventh (310), while the Boilermakers hopped from 15th to ninth (184) after their 40-0 rout of Iowa.

Alabama moved up a notch from seventh to sixth (511), while Indiana (292) and Texas (117) retained their respective eighth and tenth positions.

Southern California, absorbing a 33-6 lacing by San Diego Navy, dropped out of the first ten, skidding from sixth place last week to 14th. Michigan, ninth in the previous listing, slid to 13th, following a 28-7 defeat by Army.

Teams in the second ten were St. Mary's, 114; Georgia, 113; Michigan, 94; Southern California, 45; Oklahoma Aggies, 42; Duke, 40; Columbia, 27; Tulsa, 24; Holy Cross, 22, and Mississippi State, 18.

Bomber Off on Vacation

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis today entrained for Los Angeles where he will rest until January when he will begin training for his June title bout with Billy Conn.

"It is mighty tough to be detached from a job," Rush said, and that's why he picked two long shots, Mighty Tough and Detach for his two-dollar bet on the double. Mighty Tough was a 45-1 shot, but won a photo finish first race, paying \$91.80. Detach, which went to the post at 80 to 1, came in two lengths ahead and paid \$162.60.

The two combined for a double payoff which is topped only by payment of \$10,772.40 on Joy Bet and Merry Caroline at Chicago's Washington Park on Aug. 14, 1939.

It appears that the "hunch" system was worth more than \$3,000 to Jean Campopiano, Lawrence (Mass.) lawyer whose wife said their bet on the winning ticket stemmed from a conversation of the night before.

"I was looking at the entries," said Mrs. Campopiano, and we were joking about divorces. "I said to my husband, 'Here's a swell combination in that respect—Mighty Tough if you detach me, so we bet on them.'"

The third ticket was held by two Boston men who asked that their names be withheld. The pair said they had "goofed off" from work to make the day at the races.

Meagher Draws Navy Release; Gets Pro Job

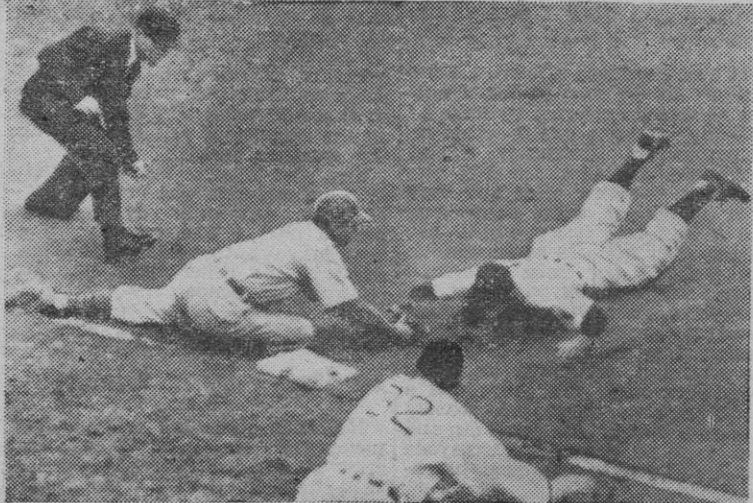
IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 17.—Lt. Cmdr. Jack Meagher, coach of the 1944 Iowa Pre-Flight football team and director of athletics since last May, was detached today for release to inactive status.

Upon detachment Meagher will become coach of Miami's entry in the new All-America pro grid league. He coached at Auburn before entering the Navy.

Cesarewich to 25-1 Shot

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 17 (AP).—Kerry Piper, a 25-to-1 shot, today won the Cesarewich classic, two-and-one-quarter-mile handicap on which more than a million pounds were bet. Lady Crusader was second and Voluntary third.

That Old 'College Try' Has Its Place on the Diamond, Too



Busher Lane, To Miss 'Cap

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Oct. 17.—Busher, three-year-old filly queen from Louis B. Mayer's stable, injured her leg in a workout yesterday and will not run in the \$75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup races at Hollywood Park Saturday, her trainer, George Odom, announced. It is doubtful, Odom added, whether the little filly, which ranks seventh in all-time money earnings, will be able to race again before next year. Her winnings so far amount to \$334,035.

Seine Special Service Looking for GI Boxers

Boxers desirous of plying their ring wares are requested to contact their unit Special Service officers, who will in turn forward applications to Seine Section Special Service. Boxing shows a regular Monday night feature at the Palais de Glace last season, are contingent upon the number of applicants.



The college gridiron isn't the only place athletes give their all. Here are three photos taken during the World Series in which the players are giving that little extra bit. (Upper left) Eddie Mayo, Tiger second baseman, goes into third head first to find Stan Hack waiting there with the ball. That's Steve O'Neill indicating what he thinks the umpire should rule the play. (Upper right) Don Johnson (8), Cub second baseman, makes a desperate attempt to sidestep Rudy York's tag. Mayo moved over to first to take the toss but big Rudy made the putout unassisted. (Bottom) Chicago third sacker Stan Hack goes into his slide to second base as Tiger shortstop Skeeter Webb takes the ball a little too late to get the flying Hack.

Babe, Jameson Set Texas Pace

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles and Betty Jameson of San Antonio disposed of opponents here yesterday in the first round of the Texas Women's Open golf tournament at the Colonial Country Club. Mrs. Zaharias, tournament medalist, defeated Catherine Flint of Memphis, 5 and 4, and Miss Jameson beat Mrs. E. H. Wolfart of Houston, 3 and 2.

Margaret Gunther of Memphis, who defeated Mrs. Dave Gaunt of Memphis, 6 and 5, will meet Mrs. Zaharias, and Miss Jameson will play Mrs. Albert Becker Jr., of Inglewood, N. J., 6-and-4 victor over Kay Pearson of Houston, in second-round matches.

Cox Leases Ebbets Field

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—William D. Cox, former owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, has signed a 12-year lease on Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and will use the Dodger park as the home of a team in the new All-America pro football conference.

Eagles Acquire 3 New Players, Steelers a Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—De-feated for the first time in 22 games when the Detroit Lions upset them Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles set out today to bolster their lineup for the rest of the National Football League campaign.

Tommy Thompson, one-time Tulsa star, returned from service with the Third Army, will add offensive and defensive strength to the Eagles. He finished fourth in the league in passing in both 1941 and 1942, gaining 2,384 yards in two years and tossing 16 touch-down passes, eight each year.

The Eagles also re-acquired Fred Meyer, another ex-serviceman, regarded as one of the best pass-snagging ends on the West Coast when he played for Stanford and received Frankie Albert's tosses in 1941.

Physicians announced that Ernie Steele, one of the club's shining lights last year, has recovered from injuries which have kept him idle in five pre-season and two league contests. He'll be ready to go against the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Steelers Get 2 Players, Drop 3 From Squad

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Coach Jim Leonard, attempting to strengthen the Pittsburgh Steelers who have lost 14 straight National Football League games, disclosed today the acquisition of two players and dropping of three others.

Expected to arrive for duty are halfback Tom Pace, bought from the Chicago Bears, and Art Jones, star of the 1941 team. Jack Lowther, purchased from Detroit, was placed on the reserve list and guard Carl Buda, Tulsa rookie, and halfback Mel Odell of Duquesne were put on the waiver list.

Ward Cuff Suffers Broken Bone in Wrist

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Ward Cuff, veteran halfback of the New York Giants, broke a small bone in his right wrist in Sunday's game against the Boston Yanks, examination of X-rays disclosed today. The former Marquette star will miss the Giants' home opener against Pittsburgh Sunday.

Bill Klem to Spend More Time Supervising

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17.—Bill Klem, retired as active baseball umpire of the National League, will devote more time next season to supervising work of the arbiters in that circuit.

Klem, who has just returned from the World Series, said president Ford Frick of the National loop has asked him to report earlier in 1946 for his supervisory duties.

Klem spent the last six weeks of the 1945 season traveling from city to city looking over the circuit's umpires and passing judgment on their work. Now Frick thinks the league will profit from better umpiring if Klem is on the job from the start. Klem retired from active work in 1941 after 40 years of active service.

Orly Fliers Win, 107-30

The powerful Orly Field Fliers hit century figures for the third time running last night when they routed the I and E Division Versailles, 107-30, at St. Didier's court. It marked the fifth straight win for the Orly quintet, which was paced by Jim Schaeffer's 18 points.

THE QUESTION BOX

MLB—Carnera won the title from Jack Sharkey by a six-round knock-out in June, 1933. Baer and Carnera met only once, which was in June, 1934, when Baer won the title by knocking Carnera out in the 11th round.

Cpl. Harry Hillard—No foul ball is ever recorded as an error, unless the batter should subsequently hit safely during the same turn at bat.

Sgt. C. V. Holmes-Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in 1875.

Pvt. Robert E. Lea—Mickey Cochrane managed the 1935 Detroit Tigers when they defeated the Cubs, four games to two in the World Series of that year.

Pfc J. Barbieri-Lennie Merullo joined the Cubs in 1941.

Joe Gullifer and Mario Balducci—No, Joe Louis did not hold the title when he fought Max Schmeling in 1936, and when they met again, in 1938, Joe, who was champion (having won the crown from Braddock in 1937) kayoed Max in the first round.

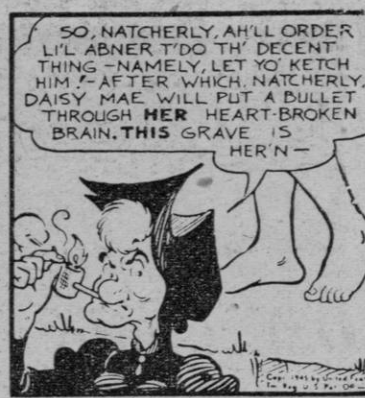
Cpl. John E. Reilly and Pvt. Chester I. Miskiel—No, Billy Conn never fought Joe Baksi.

Sgt. Lionel Rodrigues—When a ball game is tied, and a pitcher leaves the box, he is the losing pitcher if his team loses the game due to the fact that runners which he put on base scored. If, on the other hand, the team goes on to record a win, the relief pitcher receives credit for the victory.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

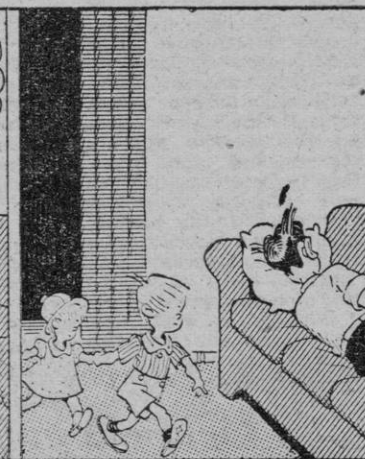
By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



New Chi Club 'Raids' Franck, Signs Hirsch

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—George Franck, Bob Dove and Elroy Hirsch, former Midwest gridiron stars, have signed contracts with the Chicago team of the All-America Football Conference, Owner John L. Keeshin announced today. In signing Franck, Minnesota's All-America halfback of 1940, the new loop took National Football League property.

Franck was one of the bright newcomers to the National League in 1941 when he made his debut with the New York Giants. He entered the Navy early in 1942 and has seen extensive action as a fighter pilot and observer in the South Pacific.

"Crazy Legs" Hirsch, star of Wisconsin's outstanding 1942 team and Michigan's 1943 eleven, became a Marine trainee in 1942.

Recently he rejected an offer from the Cleveland Rams of the National League.

Dove, one of Notre Dame's all-time great ends, played his final year for the Irish in 1942 and won All-America rating.

Tom Bundy, Vet Net Luminary, Dead at 64

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 17.—Thomas Clark Bundy, 64, national doubles tennis champion from 1910 to 1912, died at his home today after several months' illness.

Survivors include May Sutton Bundy, his wife, and Dorothy Bundy, his daughter, both of them tennis stars, and three sons, Nathan, Thomas and William.

Other headliners in the circuit include:

Backs—Chuck Jacoby and Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana; Don Griffin, Illinois; Walter Clay, Colorado; Bob Trout, USC; Bill Shrader, Wisconsin; Claude Piculewicz, Fordham, and Walt Williams, Boston College.

Ends—Bob Hein, Penn State, and Harmon, Oklahoma.

Tackles—Harvey McCollom, Tulane; John Wickham, Tulsa; Charles Heinicke, St. Benedict's; West Matthews, Alabama, and Joe Becktoe, Notre Dame.

Guards—Norm Verry, USC, and Joe Reutz, Notre Dame.

Centers—Handley and Gray, USC.

Signal Eleven Nips Seine Medics, 3 to 0

The Signal Corps defeated the Seine Section Medics, 3-0, in a Seine Section League football test yesterday at Buffalo Stadium. It was the first win of the season for the twice defeated Signal eleven.

The tilt was scoreless until the fourth quarter when Cliff Bunker of Neenah, Wis., booted a field goal from the 15-yard stripe. The Medics threatened with a counter drive to the 10-yard line when time ran out.

Loop Reorganized

TROY, Ala., Oct. 17.—The Alabama State League, a Class D baseball loop disbanded because of the war, was in existence again today after seven clubs had applied for membership. Cities seeking entrance are Dothan, Troy, Greenville, Brewton, Tallahassee, Opelika and Chattahoochee.

Coal Strike Threatens Big Steel Layoffs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Mass layoffs were threatened at key steel mills in the U.S. today as the deadlock continued in the six-state soft-coal strike.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes termed the coal situation "bad and getting worse." Continuation of the strike he said would bring a "quite serious" situation in some parts of the country by next week.

Negotiations broke down yesterday when the mine operators rejected five proposals at a conference with John L. Lewis representing the United Mine Workers and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

In Pittsburgh and Chicago steel mill operations were the lowest in several years. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. has laid off thousands of workers, and a spokesman said that unless the coal supply was increased soon at least 25,000 of the company's 38,000 employees in the Chicago and Gary (Ind.) districts would be idle.

The magazine Iron Age estimated that the steel industry would lose more than 300,000 jobs or steel this week because of enforced shut-downs. It said steel consumers received about 145,000 tons less last week than they would have under normal circumstances.

Lewis was reported considering calling his union's 250-man policy committee to Washington to confer on strategy in the dispute which centers on a demand for recognition of the UMW's foremen's union.

Observers saw the possibility of a walkout of all 400,000 UMW members—half of whom already are off the job. Some days ago Lewis threatened "action" if the operators refused to negotiate.

50 Cops Club Movie Pickets

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 (ANS).—Fifty club-wielding police and sheriff's deputies forced an opening in a 500-man "sidewalk" picket line at Warner Brothers studio yesterday, and a company spokesman said the studio might be forced to close "unless law and order is established."

Half a dozen pickets sitting near a gate were clubbed—one to unconsciousness—and three were arrested in a brief skirmish. Within a few minutes the gate was cleared of strikers except for four legal pickets.

Groups of pickets remained seated on either side of the entrance out were surrounded by lines of officers. Almost no workers entered even after lines were opened.

The studio, which resumed movie making Monday after being unable to shoot any film for nearly a week, reported its cameras idle again.

Meanwhile, Eric Johnston, recently named head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors conference with leaders of the two contending AFL-factions in an effort to settle the seven-month strike.

London Dockers Vote to Stay Out

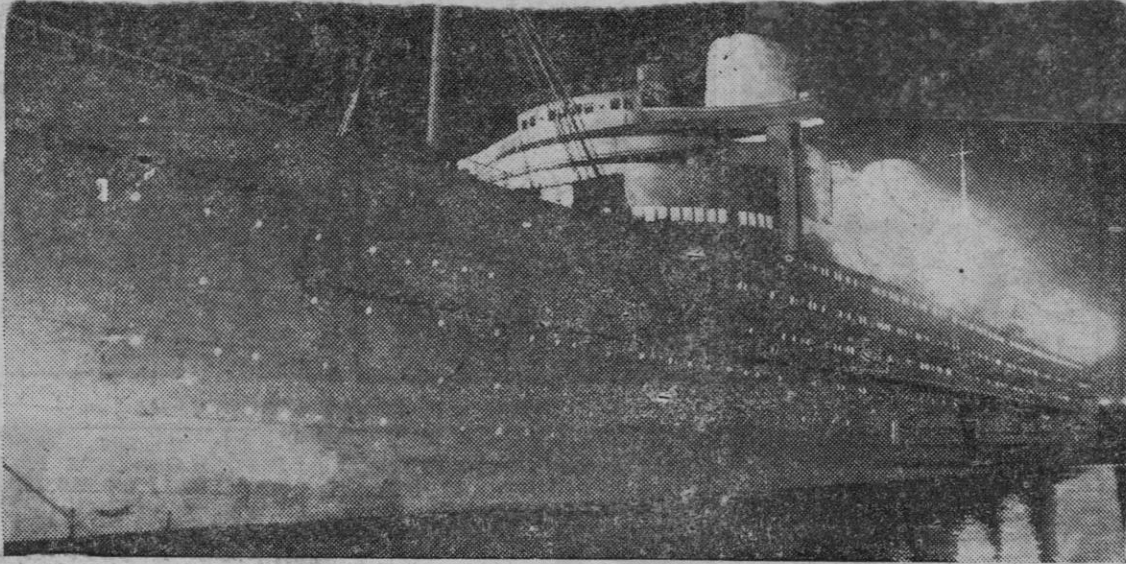
LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP).—A mass meeting of 10,000 striking stevedores voted today to remain away from London docks, where soldiers have been working nearly a week unloading food.

Ignoring "back to work" pleas from the British press, the Labor government and their own union leaders, the dockers heard Tom Powell, leader of the London strike committee, denounce as "traitors" the comparatively few stevedores who have returned to work. The dockers demand \$5 a day instead of \$3.80.

Guests Loot Carrier But Leave the Planes

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Royal Navy was short 20 telephones, four watches, five binoculars and other ammunition, three rifle magazines and a large quantity of lighting material following an "open house" aboard the aircraft carrier *Impatible*. Officers discovered the losses after the public had inspected the ship at the invitation of the commander. No planes were missing.

Redeployed Liner Casts Gloomy Shadow on ETO Shipping Schedules



The 85,000-ton *Queen Elizabeth*, largest liner in the world, has been withdrawn from American troop service to redeploy British forces. Loss of the *Elizabeth* and the *Aquitania*—which together carried more than 90,000 troops to America since VE-Day—was a factor in delay of the U.S. redeployment program which USFET announced recently. This night photo of the *Elizabeth* was taken in New York Harbor.

Peron Backers Tie Up Traffic

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17 (UP).—Followers of ousted Vice-President Juan Domingo Peron caused a minor wave of terrorism in the Buenos Aires suburb of Avellaneda today. They burned streetcars, assaulted buses and sabotaged the suburban railway system, paralyzing traffic.

Similar actions took place in the town of La Plata.

Packing houses in Avellaneda and La Plata closed as Peron's followers attempted to intimidate workers.

The demonstrations demanded Peron's release. According to a War Ministry announcement yesterday, Peron is not under arrest, but the government has adopted "security measures regarding his person."

Brig. Gen. Eduardo Avalos, one of the triumvirate now ruling Argentina, promised today that the army "will see to it" that the April general elections would be carried out "cleanly and decently," and that the government would be turned over to the winning party.

Avalos said he was in favor of lifting the state of siege as soon as "tranquility returned to the country" so that every citizen can express his thoughts freely.

(The United Press reported that Argentina's new rulers had released all of the political prisoners jailed by Peron.)

Lichfield

(Continued from Page 1)

counselors. He said no attempt would be made to shift blame on the officers commanding the accused EM, but that the officers would be asked to testify in an effort to prove the charges false.

"If the trial reveals the officers are guilty, proper disciplinary action will be taken" against them, according to Capt. Stuart N. Arkin, of Chicago trial judge advocate. However the final decision would rest with the War Department, as the officers have been transferred to the States.

The accused, being tried under the 93rd and 96th Articles of War, are: S/Sgt. James M. Jones, Muskogee, Okla.; Sgt. Judson H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky.; Sgt. Robert E. Scott, Columbus, Ohio; Pfc William B. Morris, Mulga, Ala.; Cpl. Louis L. Robson, Kansas City, Mo.; T/5 Ellis D. Adcock, Hot Springs, Ark.; Pfc William C. Lovell, Parma, Mo.; Pfc Austin D. Ghens, New Port, Tenn., and Pfc Thomas E. Warren, Plainview, Tex.

Air Cadets Now in Training May Get Out If Volunteers

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 17 (ANS).—All Air Forces personnel who volunteered as air cadets before induction may obtain honorable discharges if they have not been commissioned or eliminated from air-crew training, it was disclosed last night.

Such discharges would be granted after Oct. 20 regardless of points or length of service.

The new discharge policy was contained in orders received at Trux Field here from Brig. Gen. Audrey Hornby, commander of the Eastern Training Command at St. Louis. It was understood, the

The Stars and Stripes Boosts Monthly Rate

Because of increased production cost the monthly subscription rate of *The Stars and Stripes* will be increased from 30 to 37 francs in France from 27 to 33 francs in Belgium and from two shillings and nine pence to three shillings and nine pence in the United Kingdom, effective Nov. 1.

'Strike' Shuts Paris Cafes

Restaurants and cafes in food-short Paris were closed yesterday in a 24-hour strike, and Parisians by the thousands went hungry while they read the latest assurances of their government that there would be more to eat soon.

The strike was called by the National Federation of Restaurant Operators to symbolize the shut-down they had intended to begin this week in a demand for changes in the food regulations and for the right to charge prices higher than those now pegged by the Food Ministry.

They agreed to postpone any such indefinite closing until after the Oct. 21 elections.

2 Jet Engines Run New Army Fighter

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 17 (ANS).—The Army Air Forces has unveiled its newest high-speed long-range jet-propelled fighter plane, the experimental XP-83, Bell Aircraft Corp., builder of the plane, announced last night.

The new plane is powered by two jet engines.

The plane carries machine-guns, cannon and bombs under each wing. The cockpit is located forward of the wings, thus affording the pilot a high degree of visibility.

German Jeep Driver Jailed

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—A German civilian, Erich Klatte, has been sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined 300 marks for transporting a German woman in the vehicle which he drives for the U.S. Army. It is the first such arrest since German civilians were hired to drive American automobiles in Berlin three weeks ago. Sentence was passed on Klatte by Lt. Stephen E. Ware, of Wichita, Kan.

Air Cadets Now in Training May Get Out If Volunteers

United Press said, that similar orders have been circulated throughout Army Air Forces training commands.

They would affect 35,000 to 40,000 air cadets who joined the Air Corps enlisted reserve before reaching 18, or volunteered for pre-flight or air-crew training before their induction. Trainees in these categories have been declared "surplus" by the Army Air Forces.

The youths discharged may reenlist in the regular Army, retaining their present rank. Those choosing to return to civilian life would be under Selective Service control and eligible for induction.

Java Leader Deplores Riots

BATAVIA, Oct. 17 (AP).—Indonesian leaders hope to obtain the independence of the East Indies by non-violent means. Dr. Mohamad Hatta, vice-president of the Indonesian Republic, said today.

Despite recent sporadic fighting between Dutch and Indonesian troops in Java, Hatta said it was the desire of nationalist leaders to win independence from the Netherlands "by peaceful means."

Hatta said that Dr. R. I. Soukarno, president of the young republic, is at present touring Java seeking to restrain hotheaded members of the nationalist movement from using violent methods.

Violence still was occurring at scattered points, even in Batavia and Bandoeng, which are occupied by Allied troops. One report said 15 Europeans had been killed in Depok.

Age, Service to Let 400 Conchie's Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (ANS).—About 400 conscientious objectors will be freed by Jan. 1 under a plan based on age and service. Selective Service headquarters announced today.

Approximately 8,500 conscientious objectors are now "performing work of national importance under civilian supervision," the announcement said.

The plan provides for release within 60 days of those in civilian public service camps who are 38 years old, regardless of length of service. Those 35 and over with more than two years of service will be out by Jan. 1. Selective Service said no point system would be used.

Queen Mary

(Continued from Page 1)

taken out of our troopship service before the first of the year."

Meanwhile, after publication in the Paris Post yesterday afternoon of a report from Washington that revision of the point system was imminent, USFET issued a statement, saying:

"There are no official decisions known to this headquarters which call for any major changes in point-score policies."

USFET also announced that the same priority system for making up sailing lists in the Assembly Area camps was being followed in casual groups in replacement depots.

When the shipping shortage forced a revision of the redeployment schedule in the last couple of weeks, the Assembly Area camps were ordered to remove from units soon to sail men with between 70 and 79 points and to give priority to these groups: enlisted men with 80 or more points, 38-year-old, men eligible for discharge, warrant officers and flight officers with 80 or more points, company-grade officers with 85 or more points and field-grade officers with 100 or more points.

USFET said that the same priorities had been established for casual groups.

Okinawa Processes 7,500

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 17 (ANS).—The Navy announced today that since the typhoon at Okinawa a week ago, 7,500 high-point military personnel have been processed on the island and evacuated for discharge on the mainland.

Poison Arrows Reported Used By Annamites

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Ghurka troops were reported by the All-India Radio today to have repulsed an attack at the Saigon River by 400 Annamites armed with automatics and bows and poisoned arrows.

The radio quoted a communique issued by the Saigon Control Commission saying that Annamites started fires in the dock area yesterday, damaging factories and warehouses.

The reports said: "Our troops, noting three bridges across the Saigon River in the northwest sector of the perimeter came under heavy firing during the night. Our troops replied with mortars and silenced the attackers."

Meanwhile Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Ssh-chieh announced in Chungking that Chinese forces in northern Indo-China would be withdrawn soon.

In Paris, Adm. Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, told the French government that the Annamite movement "does not represent the views of the immense majority of the Indo-Chinese population."

New Cash Ban For GIs Nov. 10

(Continued from Page 1)

higher administrative commander for his excess cash to be recorded.

If this commander does not approve, the soldier has the right to appeal to the officer having general court-martial jurisdiction over him.

This officer then will appoint a board of three or more officers to examine the case.

Officers and others who certify their own pay accounts will be permitted to retain their books. In the case of enlisted personnel, books will be kept by personnel officers and their owners will seldom see them. They will be given to owners only for such legitimate reasons as authorized travel to another country and then they will be surrendered to a proper custodian as soon as it is practical.

"Importation" of money into the theater is not forbidden under the directive. In cases where a man receives and cashes a money order, bank draft, personal check or travelers check, he simply obtains a certificate from the cashier showing the amount obtained and presents it to his commander for entry in his book.

Trippi

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor in the Army and played two seasons of football. Two Tampa newspapers protested his release. They accused Georgia politicians of engineering the discharge so Trippi could return to the University of Georgia and lead the Bulldogs to a post-season bowl game.

Trippi said, however, that he was released with about 300 other men "as a routine surplus case." He said, "Some of them had less points than I."

He enrolled this week in Georgia's commerce school and expects to play his first game with his old team Saturday Louisiana State.

No AF Regulation Holding Athletes in U.S. Known

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The War Department had no comment last night on Charlie Trippi's statement that he was "frozen" in this country to play football.

Military observers knew of no Air Forces regulation under which a man qualified for overseas duty could be held in this country to play football. They said a man who wanted overseas assignment could get it by writing to Air Forces headquarters here.

Georgia's Democratic Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell have acknowledged they helped get Trippi's discharge although he had only 41 points.

An AF athletic officer said, "It was one of our policies that athletes could go overseas, and so many went we had a devil of a time getting teams together this season."

He added that it is "not our policy to hold athletes in service any longer than anybody else. Other athletes may be just as entitled to get out as Trippi," he said. "There is nothing to hold them in if they are eligible for discharge."