

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 79.
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 85.
GERMANY
Clear, max. temp.: 75.

Vol. 2—No. 55

Monday, Sept. 3, 1945

Japs Sign, 6-Yr. War Ends

WAR TO PEACE—LABOR DAY 1945



TANKS TO CARS

Other U.S. reconversion pictures on Page 3.

Ex-Captive Leaders Witness Surrender

Truman Addresses World in VJ-Day Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Millions of war-weary people throughout the nation listened last night to President Truman's V-J Day address from the White House.

"The thoughts and hopes of all America, indeed of all the civilized world, are centered tonight on the battleship Missouri," he said. "There, on that small piece of American soil anchored in Tokyo Harbor, the Japanese have just officially laid down their arms. They have signed terms of unconditional surrender."

"Four years ago the thoughts and fears of the whole civilized world were centered on another piece of American soil—Pearl Harbor. The mighty threat to civilization which began there is now laid at rest. It was a long road to Tokyo—and a bloody one. We shall not forget Pearl Harbor."

"The Japanese militarists," he added, "will not forget the USS Missouri. The evil done by the Japanese war lords can never be repaid or forgotten. But their power to destroy and kill has forever been taken from them."

He pointed out that "their armies and what is left of their navy are now impotent."

Paying tribute to America's war dead, the President said "our first thoughts, of course—thoughts of gratefulness and deep obligation—go out to those of our loved ones who have been killed or maimed in this terrible war. On land and sea and in the air, American men and women have given their lives so that this day of ultimate victory might come and assure the survival of a civilized world. No victory can make good their loss."

"We think of our departed gallant leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, defender of democracy, architect of world peace and co-operation," he said.

"And so on VJ-Day, we take renewed faith and pride in our own way of life. We have had our day of rejoicing over this victory. We have had our day of prayer and devotion. Now let us set aside VJ-Day as one of renewed consecration to the principles which have made us the strongest nation on earth and which, in this war, we have striven so mightily to preserve," the President concluded.

One Nip Delegate Weeps; Mac Says He'll Be Fair

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2.—Six years and a day after its inception, the costliest and bloodiest war in world history came to a close today aboard this 45,000-ton flagship of the U.S. Third Fleet.

Formal finis to World War Two—which Hitler launched on Sept. 1, 1939, by hurling his armies into Poland—was written in a 20-minute ceremony as the surrender document was signed, starting at 10:30 AM (3:30 AM, Paris time). At that hour, New York was alive with Saturday night joy-seekers, London was asleep, Moscow was greeting the dawn and Tokyo lay under a mid-morning overcast.

Two nervous Japanese statesmen formally and unconditionally surrendered all remnants of their stolen empire by signing the papers before a group of Allied leaders—most of them Americans who had converted the Pearl Harbor defeat into a smashing victory after some three years and nine months of fighting.

Wainwright Watches

In the midst of high-ranking United Nations delegates assembled on the gallery deck of the Missouri stood Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor; Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, Britain's defender of Singapore, and other recently released prisoners of the Japanese.

The 11-man Japanese delegation climbed to the deck and stopped ten paces from a long green-covered table on which the surrender documents were placed.

Opposite them were bemedaled officers representing eight Allied nations—each row six men deep. To the right of the Japanese were lined America's fighting leaders in 21 rows, four deep.

There was silence as the ceremony began. Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, wearing a wrinkled silk morning coat and top hat, leaned on a cane to favor his lame leg. With him were four civilians, three top-hatted and one in a rumpled white suit. Others in the Japanese party were in uniform.

Shigemitsu signed first for Japan. His cane fell and clattered to the blue-painted deck when he seated himself at the table. He took off (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

'Special Score To Settle,' Japs Told by Stalin

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—Russia has a "special account to settle with Japan," Generalissimo Stalin declared today in a broadcast speech on the occasion of the Japanese surrender.

He added that Japan's unconditional surrender "means that southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles will pass to the Soviet Union, and will no longer serve as a means of isolating the Soviet Union from the (Pacific) Ocean and as a base for a Jap attack on our Far East."

Reviewing Russo-Japanese relations, Stalin pointed out that the Japanese attacked Port Arthur in 1904 while negotiations between Russia and Japan were still in progress, a trick she repeated at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

"It is well known that Russia suffered defeat and that Japan took advantage of the Tsarist defeat to wrest southern Sakhalin from Russia and to strengthen her hold over the Kurile Islands, and thus lock our country from all outlets to the ocean in the east," he said.

Stalin charged that Japan attempted to seize all of Russia's Far Eastern possessions following the Soviet revolution, and in 1938 tried to encircle the Trans-Siberian railway by an attack on the Mongolian People's Republic.

"For 40 years we men of the older generation," he concluded, "have waited for this day."

Churchill in Milan

MILAN, Sept. 2 (UP).—Former Prime Minister Churchill and Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander arrived here today, according to the Italian radio.

Eight 'Musts' for Japan

Article by article, here is what Japan agreed to do under the terms of surrender:

- 1—Accept all provisions of the Potsdam declaration.
- 2—Surrender unconditionally all armed forces.
- 3—Cease hostilities forthwith and preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft and military and civil property.
- 4—Command imperial general headquarters to issue orders to all field commanders everywhere to surrender their forces unconditionally.
- 5—See that all civil, military and naval officials obey and enforce all orders of the Supreme Allied Commander.
- 6—Carry out in good faith under Allied direction the Potsdam declaration, under which free institutions may be established leading to the restoration of sovereignty.
- 7—Liberate all Allied war prisoners and civilian internees and see that they arrive safely at debarkation points.
- 8—Acknowledge that the authority of the Emperor and the Japanese government is subject to the will of the Supreme Commander.

Hirohito to His People

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2 (ANS).—The following is the official text of a proclamation by Emperor Hirohito issued today by orders of the Supreme Allied Commander.

Accepting the terms set forth in the declaration issued by the heads of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China on July 26, 1945, at Potsdam, and subsequently adhered to by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, I have commanded the Japanese imperial government and the Japanese imperial general headquarters to sign on my behalf the instrument of surrender presented by the Supreme Commander for the Allied powers and to issue general orders to the military and naval forces in accordance with the direction of the Supreme Commander for the Allied powers.

I command all my people forthwith to cease hostilities, to lay down their arms and faithfully to carry out all the provisions of the instrument of surrender and the general orders issued by the Japanese imperial general headquarters hereunder.

VJ-Day Thing of Past—But Duration Isn't

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Despite President Truman's proclamation of today as VJ-Day, the "duration" is not legally or formally terminated.

He made that clear in his broadcast from the White House. "As President of the United States," Mr. Truman declared, "I proclaim Sunday, Sept. 2, 1945, to be VJ-Day—the day of formal surrender by Japan. It is not yet the day for the formal proclamation of the end of the war."

The GI millennium of the "duration and six" will be reached when the White House or Congress proclaim the war legally finished. President Truman has urged Congress not to be hasty in this matter.

Going on Pass? Pick a Spot, Borrow a Jeep and Take Off

American soldiers in small groups may now draw a jeep and gas and spend passes or furloughs of up to seven days on motor tours of areas of their own choosing within the American command, with the exception of Germany, TSE headquarters announced yesterday.

The plan, developed primarily to permit troops remaining in Europe to spend their furloughs on fishing and hunting trips, also is expected to reduce waiting lists for established leave centers and conducted tours.

Unit commanders have been authorized to permit use of organization vehicles and gasoline.

Enlisted personnel will be placed under the control of a designated NCO. Mileage limitations may be set at the discretion of the commander.

Men making the tours will not be authorized to use the facilities of organized recreational areas or leave centers or established Army messes unless advance accommodations have been arranged, but must take with them sufficient bedding, rations and cooking equipment.

Col. Thomas H. Nixon TSE Ordnance Chief

After serving for three years in seven campaigns as ordnance officer for Gen. Patton, Col. Thomas H. Nixon of Gettysburg, Pa., and Anchorage, Ky., has assumed the duties of Chief Ordnance Officer of Theater Service Forces, European Theater, replacing Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor.

Paris Welcomes a Native Kelly ---She Welcomes Her GI Son

By Milton Honig
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Mrs. Gerorgette R. Kelly—native-born Frenchwoman, wife of a U.S. World War I veteran, mother of four World War II servicemen and now a WAC Pfc—is back in Paris today after an absence of almost 25 years.

Pfc Kelly not only came back to her hometown after a long "over-seas" hitch, but she accidentally met her favorite corporal in the lobby of Rainbow Corner—her son, Cpl. Paul V. Kelly Jr., a 101-point veteran of the 450th Bomber Sqdn., who is awaiting redeployment home to see—he thought—his mother.

Mrs. Kelly married Paul Kelly Sr. in Paris in October, 1918, when he was on detached service with the French Army as an ambulance driver. She was working at an Ordnance depot, and was introduced to her spouse-to-be by her sister, Suzanne, who now lives in Detroit as the wife of an ex-U.S. sailor. "I wanted to learn English," she

explained, "and my sister, who knew Paul, fixed it up."

A romance followed and a few months after the wedding, she went to live with her husband's parents in Philadelphia. Her husband, she said, tried to enlist in the Army in this war but was turned down because of gas poisoning he received in France in 1918.

Mrs. Kelly's meeting with her son was purely luck, and ended a three-year separation. Each knew the other was in France, but no amount of inquiry produced any information. On Saturday, Paul was sitting in Rainbow Corner, tired out from a tour of WAC detachments in search of his mother, when she walked right by him.

He recognized her immediately—Wac uniform and all.

While glad to be back in Paris, Mrs. Kelly will be still happier to get back to Philadelphia—"home" to her.



THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Talking to Ourselves

When you get back home with your medals, Joe, you'll be a hero... for a few days. They'll buy you a few drinks... Then the world will settle down to being its cold, brutal, inconsiderate old self again. The only people who will treat you with deference will be the ones who always did think you pretty nice... Mom, Pop and some girl foolish enough to love you. The government will pay you a bonus, true; but you will not keep a job long on the basis that "you fought in Europe in 45."

The people in the States are not selfish or ungrateful. It's just that they will have eight million overseas veterans to greet. By the time you get home they will have heard all the stories; unless you are a pretty good teller you will be a bore. People are fed up with war and want to forget and get on—each one with his private pursuit in life.

"But," you say, "we have suffered and risked our lives." es, you have, Joe. Yet you have done only what the able young men of every nation of every age in history have done: fought for your country. It's some reward that Nazi and Jap soldiers won't be patrolling the streets of your home town.—R.R.G., 3613 Truck Co.

Priority for Pedagogue?

School bells will ring throughout America in a few days. And many a classroom door will remain closed because there aren't enough teachers to go around. What can be done about it?

I suggest that we send home every teacher who is eligible for discharge under the current point system. Let them go by air and they'll be in time to unlock those doors.

No, you've got me wrong; I'm not a school teacher. However, I know plenty of Joes who will waive their priorities for a few weeks for the sake of our kids back home.—Pfc L. R. Nedinil, AF.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

I have appointed myself publicity agent for the Maily-Paris Speedway... to see that the thrill seekers in the ETO are apprised of the existence of this new course.

It has no equal... Just picture 100-odd miles packed with speed, close calls and dare-devil drivers. And just to make the odds equal, we've equipped every driver with the new 20-passenger GMC Speedster, so it's purely a test of driving skill.

We realize that the element of death and bloodshed are prime attractions to you thrill seekers who come to these races, hence the addition of 20 passengers per vehicle to make it real gory in the event of an accident. Ah, but that's not all—as an added thrill these races will be run at night and the drivers will be encouraged to imbibe freely of likker in Paris, the starting point.

We feel that everything possible has been done to insure everyone of a gory old time packed with close calls and heart-in-your-throat-sensations. So come one, come all.—"Bucket O' Blood Dawson," 697 F.A. Bn.

Overseas Joe

I think that I have the perfect solution to the unemployment problem that seems to be arising back in the homeland. Why not take all those weeping and wailing so-called indispensable war workers who are afraid they are going to lose their jobs to returning war veterans and give them a job—with the U.S. Army?—Sgt., 93 Reinf, Depot.

Another Job for MPs

We have just had one of the few pleasures here taken from us because a few guys snafued the works.

Today we got notice that the brass closed down the beer hall because 5 percent of the guys don't know how to drink without throwing beer bottles all over town and shooting off their rifles.

We work in an orderly room and get at least five delinquency reports a day for men being caught in the streets without authorized weapons, not carrying dogtags, smoking while driving, driving vehicles without the proper markings or having three men in the front seat of a vehicle, etc., etc. Yet we have never had a case of a man being picked up for firing a weapon or for being drunk.

This does not mean that such

cases do not exist, but why in hell don't the MPs start picking up these guys that are fouling up instead of guys that aren't hurting any one? If the MPs want to know why the rest of the Army doesn't like them that's one of the reasons. If they must pick up a certain number of the boys each day to keep their pfc stripe let them fill their quota by picking up the ones that are hurting the rest of us by not knowing how to hold their liquor and by endangering the lives of their buddies by shooting their guns everywhere they go.—(8 signatures.—Ed.) Hq Co, Bremen Port.

Dumb Like a Fox

This is just another bitch about sleeping in pup tents in the cold and rain.

Personally I don't sleep out in tents; that is due to the high caliber of our battalion CO. But I know many outfits that sleep out while our "conquerors," the German people, enjoy the comforts of home.

Every time you talk to MG about the billeting problems they bring up the Geneva Convention. Did the Germans think anything about the Geneva Convention when they over-ran Russia... took Poland and tore down the morals of France and Belgium... the countless horrors of Dachau? Then they talk about the Geneva Convention! Yes, I know, I know the same old reply, "that is what we are fighting against." Haven't the Germans had their first and second chance; now let them suffer for a while.

I am not trying to break down the chain of command or trying to be a conspirator; I am just giving you the bare facts of this best-fed, best-oriented, best-equipped Army. What would I do with these Heinie people? I would give the German people two alternatives. Let them live in the tents or make them furnish barracks for us.

You might think I am dumb, crazy or queer for writing this but since when is a drunkard Pfc in the Infantry supposed to be smart? A drunkard Pfc in the Infantry is supposed to have guts, brawn and initiative. Put this in your pipe and smoke it.—Drunkard Pfc.

No wait; I believe I will put my name on this unholy piece of bitching. Just in case anybody wants to argue with me and my viewpoints. Dam-m-m-m-mn-it!—Pfc P. R. Dillingham, 222 Inf.

Order of the Day

We have just come into the Ninth Div. and yesterday the Division sent down an order that we can wear our old division patch on the right sleeve, but it seems our Regimental Commander has an idea that we cannot wear them.

We would like to know when it became proper for a colonel to overrule a general's order. We would like to know whether we can wear them or not. We are just as proud of our old outfits as we are of the Ninth. After all, that is the Divi-

Big News in the Wind



A streamer attached to three balloons carries news of Hirohito's surrender to Japs holding out in the Sierra Madre on Luzon.

sion we fought with.—(18 signatures) 60th Inf. Regt.

Hq USFET Cir. 100, 18 July 1945 also authorizes you to wear your old patch on the right shoulder.—Ed.

Job for Congress

The Army has done it, again. Married men without children in the ETO now draw \$60 per month in lieu of quarters while a "first three grader of the same rank" now draws \$58 for his wife and one child. The foregoing is in accordance with GHQ No. 58, Section VI, Office of the Fiscal Director, dated June 22, 1945. Will some one of foresight and understanding please enlighten a group of men that have become the "to-be-paid-less-because-of-a-childclass." —

It's on Tap

Beer companies are advertising that their beer is being sent overseas. Schlitz says, "Every fourth bottle of Schlitz goes overseas."

According to these advertisements there must be beaucoup beer sent here. We have been overseas nearly three years now, and we have yet to see our first can of beer. Where does it go?—Cpl. Grant & Sgt. Arguelo, 430 Air Sv. Gp.

Editor's note: Army Exchange Service states:

"The policy in this theater in regard to the supply of beer is as follows: "a. Ingredients entering into the manufacture of beer are shipped from the U.S. . . . delivered to local brewers who brew American type 3.2 0/0 beer for U.S. personnel only, and under the supervision of AES.

"b. The limited supplies of U.S. canned beer presently on the Continent were procured by SOLOC prior to its annexation to the ETO. U.S. canned beer has not been distributed generally inasmuch as supplies were inadequate. No further requisitions are outstanding."

The American Scene:

V-J-Labor Day Weekend No Time to Be Working

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Roads leading to the beaches and countryside are lined with automobiles. All over the country the weather is sunny and hot. Along city main stems people in summer Sunday best stroll and schoolgirls primp in shop windows, admiring the dresses bought for next term. Older girls wear light, gay dresses with flounces that swing easily from their hips, and many are bare-legged. America is in a high holiday mood, the first since December, 1941. In very few places is work being done, and this writer speaks with authority when he says it is not good to be working this Labor Day weekend.

Many of the side streets are gay with streamers and bunting "hangovers" from the Japanese surrender celebrations, kept up to celebrate V-J-Day. Radio programs bring news of the formal surrender scenes. Peace has taken over, and many a man with the discharge button fresh in his lapel feels that he is right back where he started with only memories in between.

In Washington, they are talking about an early demise of the Office of Strategic Services and its absorption into G-2. It was a shock to come back here and find how freely people talked about OSS, remembering the way it used to be whispered about by a few knowing folk in the ETO. In Washington everybody speaks openly about the OSS, and its offices in a school building are plainly marked for all to see. In fact, the local name for OSS is "Oh So Secret." And almost everyone you meet in the capital knew somebody who worked for the cloak-and-dagger department.

It has been freely said that G-2 never did like the OSS very much, as that organization all along has played its own game. Many Army professionals resented the unorthodox methods of the amateurs who went into the OSS from the ranks of bankers, newspapermen, playboys and professors. Gradually some of the stories of the fantastic things the active side of the OSS performed are coming out. More than 5,000 Allied fliers shot down over enemy territory, for instance, were rescued by the organization, apart from its many counter-espionage jobs behind the enemy lines. Understandably, some of these men were less than military in their demeanor. One bearded colonel, for instance, was challenged by the commanding general of a European base, who asked him where he got permission to wear a beard. What the bearded colonel told the general wasn't at all according to AR.

Life Is Getting More Like the Advertisements

FROM Philadelphia comes the announcement of another post-war project which proves that life is catching up with magazine advertisements. The Edward G. Budd Manufacturers Co. reports that production will get under way late this year on "budgetette" railway sleeping cars, which are planned to take the place of the present open-berth sleeper. Each coach, made of stainless steel, will contain 32 separate day and night rooms built on two levels.

A strong fight for the rights of customers was successfully waged in Noblesville, Ind., by Leo Wynn, personnel director of the Firestone Industrial Products Co. Wynn was sued by a restaurant proprietor for the price of a meal he had ordered but not eaten. Wynn said that he waited for 40 minutes after giving his order and finally "took a powder" on the deal. Squire Clarence Wise in the Justice Court said he ate in restaurants himself, and dismissed the case.

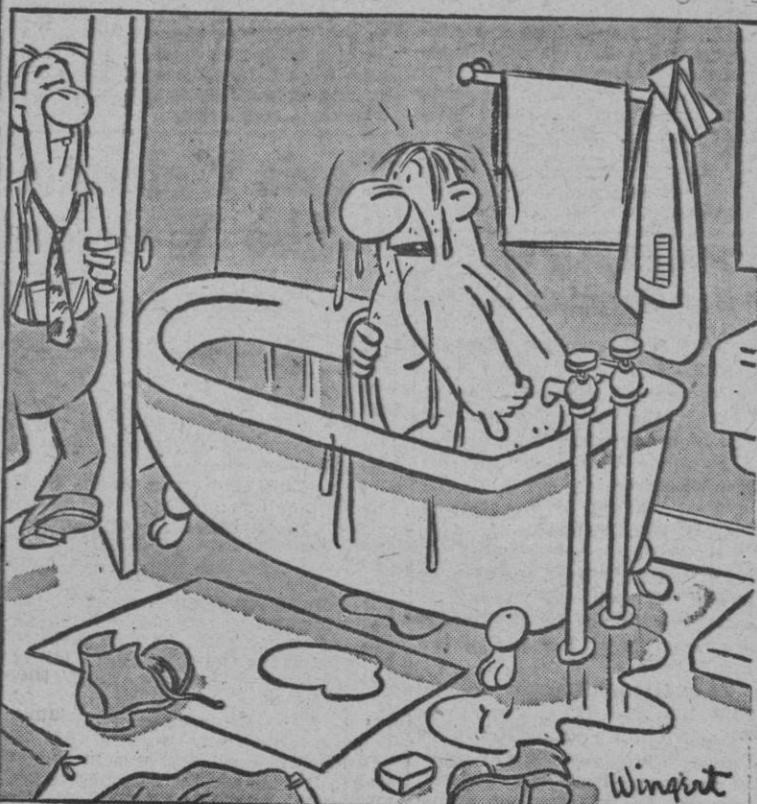
MAJ. General Leslie R. Groves, commanding officer of the Manhattan District (the camouflage name for the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic-bomb project), visited one of the plants yesterday, and, probably having in mind the criticisms of the use of the bomb by various people, told the workers: "The atomic bomb is not an inhuman weapon. I think our best answer to anyone who doubts this is that we did not start the war, and if they don't like the way we ended it, remember who started it." It was revealed also that the Japanese had made considerable progress in atom-splitting research—but we got in first.

Service Radio Programs Shutting Down

ACCORDING to the magazine Broadcasting, most of the armed-service programs which have been broadcast over the networks will be closed down soon. "The Army Hour" is one whose future is undecided. "Assignment Home" goes off CBS the middle of this month. "Our Army Service Forces" and "Weapons for Victory" also are making their last bow within the next week or so. "Service to the Front" is on the doubtful list. Apart from the shows being at the end of their usefulness, most of these programs were put on with the help of men who now have sufficient points to get out of the Army—and do the same work for cash.

Television in color is a promise of the fairly near future. CBS, while not a manufacturer of commercial radio equipment, is developing two models. One set is a small floor model with a picture about nine inches wide, the other a more expensive receiver, with a picture about 22 inches wide. Color television, it is said, will be only slightly more expensive than black and white.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Wow! I forgot which way you faced when you sat in one of these things, and when I pulled the plug—Wow!"



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Naughty Nineties," Abbott and Costello. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd, 1430 to 2200 hours. Midnight show: same as Marignan, Metro Madeleine.
ENSA-PARIS—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIIGNY—"Montmartre Memories," musical revue.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety show.

MISCELLANEOUS

EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.
LEFT BANK ARC—Caisson Choir, 1400.
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 ARC—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn.

Troyes

ALHAMBRA—"Practically Yours," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.

Mets

SCALA—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.
ROYAL—"Til Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Naughty Nineties," Abbott and Costello.
EMPIRE—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

Le Havre

NORMANDY—"Along Came Jones."
SELECT—"Salome, Where She Danced."

Dijon

DARCY—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

Toul

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

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

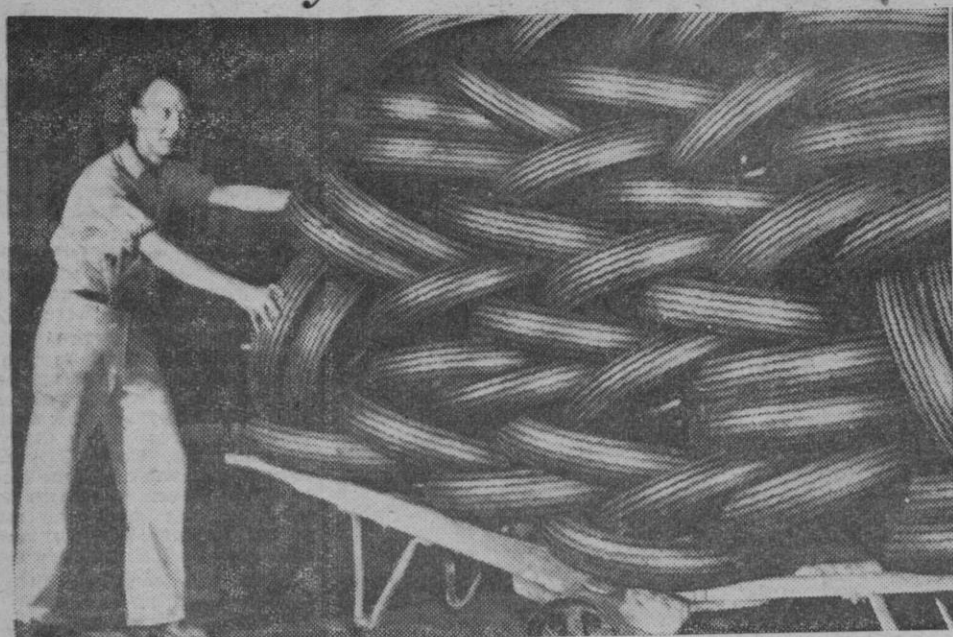
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Vol. 2, No. 55

Labor Day Finds America Beating Its Swords Into Ploughshares



Good news for motorists comes from Akron, Ohio, where "all-civilian" tires like these are bouncing off production lines. The industry's present war-expanded capacity is 45,000,000 above the 65,000,000-unit annual pre-war output.



Reconversion from wartime to peacetime production already is in full swing at the Electrolux Corporation's plant in New York. Housewives soon will be getting these new vacuum cleaners to replace decrepit and outmoded machines.



Civilian and military orders are filled in the same shop at Weber Showcase and Fixture Plant in Los Angeles, which made war goods ranging from life rafts to plane wings. Workmen in foreground turn out cabinets for frozen foods while those in the background complete a wartime order for airplane wings.



In Detroit, where giant plants filled vast orders for planes, tanks and guns, many factories already have reconverted to production of consumer goods while others are tooling up for the job. Ford's Highland Park plant, which used to make light tanks and bomber parts, now is turning out farm tractors like these.

Flynn Blames FDR for Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—John T. Flynn, author and political writer, charged yesterday in a news story copyrighted by the Chicago Tribune that the late President Roosevelt knew the night before Pearl Harbor that the Japanese would break diplomatic relations, but did not so inform the Army and Navy staff chiefs.

Declaring that the Roberts report of January 1941 and the Army and Navy inquiry board reports published this week did not tell the full truth about Pearl Harbor, Flynn called for a congressional investigation.

Mr. Roosevelt knew of Japan's warlike intentions long in advance, Flynn said, because of "intercepted codes of which the public knows nothing."

Miss Perkins to Teach at Radcliffe College

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 2 (ANS).—W. K. Jordan, president of Radcliffe College, yesterday announced that Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, has accepted an appointment to teach in the management training program of the graduate school from Jan. 7, to March 9, 1946.

'Cosmic Rays' Burn Up Neighbors

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 2 (ANS).—For the first day in months, the 2100-block Fashion Street appeared deserted yesterday. Hundreds of people, who have been jamming Roy B. Beebe's "cosmic ray" laboratory for treatment of all kinds of ills, crowded into the City Council chamber for hearing on a petition by Beebe's neighbors charging his patients were a nuisance.

The only activity around his modest home and backyard laboratory was by Beebe, who was sacking "cosmic-irradiated" wheat while the hearing was on.

Pastor's Flock Wept in Error; His Son Is Alive

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 2 (ANS).—The Rev. R. W. Merrifield, who stood up in his pulpit three years ago and dispassionately read his son's name on a roll of war dead, has been notified by the War Department that the boy has been found in a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria.

Now pastor of the Congregational Christian Church here, Merrifield has since left the congregation he had in February, 1942, when he told how his son, Lt. Jacques Merrifield, had been killed in action while serving on Bataan.

He was serving in Maywood, Ill., then and he moved his people to tears as he read a list of Maywood boys fighting in the Philippines.

"And also my son, Jacques," he told the congregation in a quiet voice. "He was killed in action while guarding Clark Field on Luzon on December 30, according to a telegram I received this morning."

Mayor Herbert E. Lewis limited all witnesses to five minutes and specified that they were not to give testimonials of cures—that the only question was whether a nuisance existed at the Beebe home.

Witnesses said, Beebe's followers gathered in huge number, as many as 300 at a time and perhaps 3,000 during a day to receive from Beebe a one-pound sack of ground wheat and a jug of water, both irradiated they said, with the "cosmic ray."

No decision was reached by the council.

Decent Living Wage Goal—Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday greeted Labor Day with a pledge that his administration would support the right of every American to earn a decent living.

Leaders of organized labor indicated, meanwhile, that Labor Day will signalize the start of their greatest drive for economic gains, political power and world peace.

In his Labor Day statement, Mr. Truman said the future is

filled with great tasks and opportunities.

"Your government is determined to meet those tasks and fulfill those opportunities," he said. "We recognize the importance and dignity of labor and we recognize the right of every American citizen to a wage which will permit him and his dependents to maintain a decent standard of living."

The President praised the war production record of workers of all

free nations and called on them to make "a world in which the bigotries of race and class and creed shall not be permitted to warp the souls of men."

President Philip Murray of the CIO called on labor to build its union strength and increase its political activity "so that it may make its full contribution to complete victory over all the anti-democratic forces and to a free and prosperous post-war America."

2 Film Cowboys Make 'Peace Unanimous'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Cowboy film actors Jimmy Wakely and Dennis Moore staged a pre-dawn fight yesterday with a hammer and a knife, but today they smoked the pipe of peace.

The peace move came after visits to the District Attorney's office, where they attributed the fracas to "professional jealousy."

Wakely, former band leader and composer of range ballads, said Moore came to his room at 3 AM brandished a knife and said:

"I've been waiting to do this for six months."

In the tussle that followed, Moore allegedly gashed Wakely across the head with a knife and Wakely conked Moore with a hammer.

Goodyear Gets Plants Back

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 2 (ANS).—The Navy returned the five Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plants here to management control today eight weeks after the government seized the strike-bound facilities. Company and union representatives agreed to arbitration.

27 Million Got Wanderlust In U.S.; Some by Request

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—More than 27,000,000 Americans left their homes as civilian migrants or as members of the armed services from December, 1941, to March 1945.

The figure for civilian migrants alone was estimated at 15,300,000 by the Census Bureau which commented:

"Never before in the history of our country has there been so great a shuffling and redistribution of population in so short a time."

Estimates show that in March, 1945, more than 12 percent of the

nation's civilian population was living outside its home counties.

Many war-time civilian migrants moved long distances. About 7,800,000 crossed state lines and about 3,600,000 migrated from one to another of the three major regions—North, South and West.

Long distance migration was predominantly westward. Between 1941 and 1945 the West made a net gain of about 1,200,000 in civilian population in the exchange of migrants with other regions. The South lost about 900,000 and the North about 300,000.

Atom Savants Blast Secrecy

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (ANS).—University of Chicago scientists who aided in the development of the atomic bomb rebelled today against the secrecy surrounding their research.

One of them, Dr. Samuel K. Allison, said, "the men have stated they would not work on any more projects which require secrecy, unless this government is again threatened by war."

Allison said that science "must return to the ways of free re-

search," and he asked for quick restoration of the right to communicate with other scientists. "We have even been refused the privilege of communicating with each other," he said.

The statements were made at a luncheon given by the University of Chicago honoring, besides Allison, Cyril Smith, director of the university's Metals Institute; Enrico Fermi, professor of physics, and Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry.

Allies Still Seek Bormann, No. 1 Aide to Hitler

By Ernie Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Despite Berlin radio reports that Martin Bormann, Hitler's number one aide in his last days, was in Allied hands, there was absolutely no evidence here to support the radio statement.

From information available it appeared that the report had stemmed from a misinterpretation of the list of war criminals issued Thursday, which mentioned Bormann's name as one of those facing trial.

A dispatch from the Allied Press Service in London (news and propaganda agency for the western Allies) received by the U.S. Army edited Allgemeine Zeitung here said "publication of the official list of war criminals confirms for the first time that Martin Bormann has been captured."

Was in Shelter

The dispatch continued: "Bormann until shortly before the fall of Berlin was in the Fuehrer's shelter of the Reichschancellery. After the capture of Berlin by the Russians the rumor spread that Bormann was killed. Later on foreign papers said he had been taken prisoner by the Russians."

This dispatch was later ordered stopped by the APS, but apparently not before it had reached the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio, which carried the report yesterday.

Special interest has been focused on Bormann, only uncaptured member of the first list of accused war criminals, because of his close association with Hitler in the final days of the battle of Berlin.

Fuehrer May be Alive

The fact that he had escaped from the flaming city, where he had hid in Hitler's shelter with the Fuehrer and the Fuehrer's mistress, Eva Braun, would lend credence to rumors that the Nazi chief had not died during the city's fall, as originally reported.

Bormann had served as a sort of super-confidential secretary to Hitler.

Crimes Teams Comb Europe For Missing Deputy

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—Anglo-American war crimes investigation teams are combing western Europe in search for Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy, and there is no confirmation here of a reported Radio Berlin bulletin announcing his capture, official spokesmen said last night.

(From Hamburg, the Associated Press reported that what is believed to be the last report on Martin Bormann, Nazi deputy and successor to Rudolf Hess, was the night of May 1-2, when he was seen in a Hamburg suburb by a reliable German informant.)

Niemoeller Victim Of Heart Attacks

WIESBADEN, Sept. 2 (UP).—Pastor Martin Niemoeller suffered two heart attacks and lapsed into unconsciousness during the recent conference of Protestant Church Groups, and is now resting at his home in a suburb of Berlin.

Niemoeller is not believed gravely ill, but friends expressed concern in view of heavy burdens he has now assumed in the religious and possibly political leadership of Germany's future so soon after his release from eight years in a concentration camp.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1431 Kc PARIS 1204 Kc LE HAVRE 1221 Kc RHEIMS 1267 Kc NANCY

- TODAY**
- 1200-World News
 - 1205-Off Record
 - 1301-Dick Haymes
 - 1315-Remember
 - 1330-You Asked
 - 1401-Modern Music
 - 1430-Surprise Package
 - 1500-World News
 - 1505-Beaucoup Mus.
 - 1601-H'gy Carmichael
 - 1630-Music We Love
 - 1655-Highlights
 - 1701-Duffie Bag
 - 1800-World News
 - 1810-Sports
 - 1815-Supper Club
 - 1830-Personal Album
 - 1845-Spotlight Bands
 - 1900-Home News
 - 1905-James Melton
 - 1930-Abbott-Costello
 - 2001-Date With Duke
 - 2030-Comedy Caravan
 - 2100-World News
 - 2105-Review
 - 2130-Fannie Brice
 - 2201-Downbeat
 - 2230-AFN Playhouse
 - 2300-Pacific News
 - 2305-Soldier & Song
 - 2330-Night Stand
 - 2355-Your Problem
 - 2400-World News
 - 0015-Midnight Paris
 - 0200-Final Edition
 - 0205-Sign Off

- TOMORROW**
- 0600-Headlines
 - 0601-Morning Report
 - 0700-News
 - 0705-Highlights
 - 0710-Morning Report
 - 0800-News
 - 0815-Johnny Mercer
 - 0830-Across Board
 - 0845-Lennie Lester
 - 0900-World Diary
 - 0915-AFN Bandstand
 - 0945-Wing Strings
 - 1001-Morning After
 - 1030-Merely Music
 - 1100-Home News
 - 1105-Tommy Dorsey
 - 1130-At Ease
 - 1145-Melody Roundup
- Short Wave 6.080 Meg
News Hourly on the Hour

Rheims Kids Have a Barrelful of Fun Paddling Their Own Boats



All set for a race—with chocolate bars as prizes—are these Rheims youngsters whose newest sport is paddling around in boats made from salvaged airplane bellytanks by Yanks stationed in the area.

Goering Suffers, Not From Hunger

By James Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 2.—History is stale news in a book that sells for \$3. Historians are rewrite men with no editions to catch.

The habits of the 50 Nazi party leaders and generals now awaiting trial in Nuremberg city jail for war crimes should make many a buck for the historians. We pass on these notes to them in the hope that they'll spring for a drink, if we meet them in the soldiers' hereafter called civil life.

Although Hermann Goering was slowed down recently by a heart attack, Col. Burton Andrus of Denver, Colo., the jailer, says the flabby ex-Reichsmarshal is in good health. A glutton when he was first captured, Goering is no longer a chowhound. He never asks for seconds, and only occasionally requests an extra piece of bread.

PW Tells Off Goering

Before he was put into solitary confinement, Goering complained about the food.

"I fed my dogs better than this," he grumbled to a German PW who was serving him.

"Then you fed your dogs better than you did your soldiers," the PW said.

The soldier guards call Goering Fat Stuff. Because they look alike and were always together, Robert Ley and Julius Streicher have been nicknamed the Gold Dust Twins. Joachim von Ribbentrop is "Ribby" to his bored custodians.

Read the Bible, Write Letters

The 50 are in solitary confinement, spend most of their time in their cells reading and writing. They read the Bible or such books as "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and "The Girl of the Limberlost." They write long speeches declaring their innocence, and one of them dropped a letter to Gen. Eisenhower protesting his imprisonment.

About half of them, according to Col. Andrus, have been sticking with religion. Church services are held in the cell block, and U.S. Army chaplains visit them on request. Dr. Hans Frank, the murderous Gauleiter of Poland, seems to be bucking for chaplain. Frank, who attempted suicide when arrested, now concedes that God and not Hitler is top man of the universe. At Mondorf, before he was brought to Nuremberg, he requested that he be placed in a cell with another Nazi who was thinking of suicide. Frank soon had his cellmate reading the Bible and praying

as fervently as he had once heiled Hitler.

Because most of them are old and the Allies want them in good shape at the trials, Col. Andrus says they are fed the same rations as PW heavy laborers. They sleep on straw mattresses on a built-in bunk in their cells, where the only other furniture is a table and a chair. They can have as many blankets as they want, and most of them take four. There is a flush toilet and a wash basin in every cell.

Most of them still think Hitler is a great and good man. They say he is dead and add that he died fighting to the last.

Andrus said they are easy to handle. Adm. Nicholas Horthy of Hungary was the only prisoner to cause trouble. He objected to being confined in a cell.

"Remember," he said, "I am the Regent of Hungary."

"All you are to us is another prisoner," Andrus told him. The next day Horthy wrote him a letter of apology.

After watching the prisoners for months Andrus says he could detect no great intellects among them.

"I wouldn't take any of these supermen as buck sergeants in my outfit," he said.

'Master Race' Sees Negro Lead Symphony

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—An American Negro conducted the German musicians of the Berlin Philharmonic Symphony in a concert here this morning before a packed house of Russians, British, French and Americans and the people their joint efforts conquered.

The Negro was Rudolph Dunbar,

widely known musician and a foreign correspondent for the Associated Negro Press. His chief selection was Tchaikovsky's Sixth, the Symphonie Pathetique, and he presented in addition William Grant Still's Afro-American Symphony.

The mixed audience filled the Titania Palast an hour before the concert began at 10:30 AM. By the time Dunbar stepped to the

podium, the back and sides of the theater were jammed with standees.

The Negro conductor's work received an ovation. Dunbar, who had been in Paris, was invited to appear as guest conductor by the late Leo Borchard, the symphony's regular head, who was shot and killed last week when he failed to halt on the order of an American sentry after curfew.

Britain Ends Its Censorship After 6 Years

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—The British government ended its six-year war-time censorship today following the signing of the Japanese surrender.

In a brief message from Adm. G. P. Thompson, chief press censor, all restrictions on outgoing cables and radio messages were lifted.

As censorship gradually eased throughout the world, reports from Cairo said that a situation has developed there which puts American correspondents at a disadvantage in comparison to their British colleagues. Under U.S. military regulations, which became effective in Egypt yesterday, stories written by Americans, either on military or non-military subjects, must be submitted to U.S. military censors.

With the complete lifting of British-Egyptian censorship, British correspondents gained a time advantage in not having to wait for censors' approval.

Meanwhile, pending instructions from Moscow, Russian censors in Teheran agreed to cease censoring letters and telegraph and press dispatches to and from the U.S. and the British Commonwealth, although Russian censorship to other points will continue.

Japs Planting Spies, Reds Say

LONDON, Sept. 2 (A.P.).—The Japanese spy system even in the hour of surrender is "mobilizing all its forces for further underground work," the Soviet Embassy in London asserted today.

In an article detailing the Tokyo espionage system and the practices used, the Embassy's Soviet News cited as support of its assertions a dispatch it said was circulated recently by Domei, the Japanese news agency. The Soviet writer Minayev quoted the dispatch, from an unnamed Chinese town, saying that "in order to cope with the situation arising from the termination of military operations, Japanese residents will shortly set up their association here."

Such resident associations, Minayev said, are the basis of the world-wide Japanese spy system.

Japan's war-time espionage system included all European types of intrigue, with such Asiatic embellishments as the mass poisoning of Chinese villagers and the recruiting of professional bandits.

Japan's "Mata Hari" was "a certain Kerahima," the article said. She was a "frequent guest of many provincial generals" in southern China it asserted and later married a high official to provide "important military information."

125,000 British-Built Planes

LONDON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—The Ministry of Aircraft Production announced today that 125,000 complete aircraft had been produced by Britain during the war, including 29 versions of the Spitfire.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

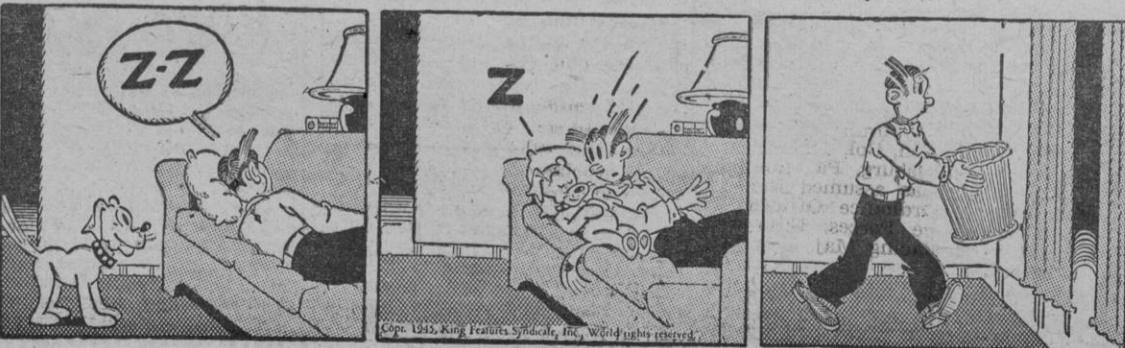


By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young





Murder Factory Manager Killed 1,500,000--At \$1 Per 75 Victims

MUNICH, Sept. 2 (UP).—The wholesale murder of prisoners in Nazi hell camps was paid for at wholesale rates—75 murders for \$1. Statistical authority for reducing the wages of murder to such simple figures is a man who earned \$20,000 for shedding the blood of 1,500,000 people in the four years he operated a chain of 30 such hell-holes—Standartenfuhrer Franz Ziereis.

Ziereis told his story as doctors struggled to keep him alive. He had been literally filled with lead by American troops when he tried to escape after being captured. His death-bed confession is expected to play an important part in the trials of war criminals.

The "wholesale butcher" told of murder by "shooting, beating, poison gas, drowning, starvation, injections, stoning, exposure, burning and strangulation."

"Regarding killing people," he

said, "I merely carried out Himmler's orders. I forget how many died in the gas chambers. I remember sending 400 once to a punishment company where they died by degrees. They sent me 320 Poles to shoot. I shot some myself because Volksdeutsche (Germans from foreign countries) were such bad shots."

He said that three weeks before the collapse of German resistance "Himmler ordered all dangerous prisoners—people inclined to resist—to be led into a hollow and shot."

Ziereis added that his penchant for torture was well known in the Nazi Party and recognized by Hitler, who told him he would be wasted at the front where "killing is apt to be haphazard." Hitler appointed him commandant of Mau-thausen, the last stop this side of the grave for enemies of the Nazis, in 1940. In the four years that followed he developed the wholesale mart into a chain of 30 camps.

Nazis Cached Funds Abroad For Espionage

By Tom Hoge
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 2.—Millions of dollars in currency and securities were cached by the Germans in the U.S. and other countries at the outbreak of the war, apparently to support a gigantic espionage and propaganda campaign, it was disclosed today.

Orvis A. Schmidt, a U.S. government investigator, said that in one case alone \$1,000,000 worth of securities, apparently owned by Henkel and Co. of Dusseldorf, was deposited in four New York banks a few weeks before the war began.

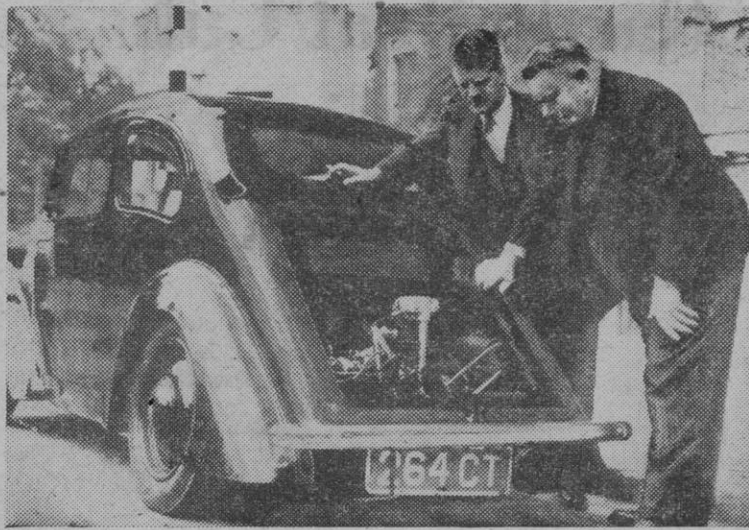
The securities, including considerable stock in E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and Procter & Gamble, were credited to the account of the Rotterdamschbank of Holland, which in turn held them for the Konsortialfonds of Switzerland, a subsidiary of the Henkel company.

The securities were brought to the U.S. in August, 1939, by a special courier, representative of a Dutch firm. As a result, when the Holland invasion came off, the assets were frozen and are still being held.

Schmidt, a representative of the U.S. Treasury Department, asserted that the case "is only the beginning of what we expect to find."

It is believed possible that these and other hidden funds turned up in the investigation will be charged against German reparations.

Reconversion in Great Britain



First civilian car produced by a British factory since the war's end is this motor-in-rear bantam model which sells for about \$400.

Says DDT Could Kill All the Flies in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Elimination of flies and mosquitoes from the U.S. would be possible within several years under a scientifically controlled program using DDT insecticides, Dr. Paul Lauger, director of DDT research at Basel, Switzerland, said yesterday.

Lauger, who is here with the discoverer of DDT, Dr. Paul Mueller, for conferences with American scientists, asserted malaria, typhoid and similar diseases would be wiped out along with the insects.

He pointed out, however, that DDT kills good insects along with the bad, as well as insect-eating birds and fish.

Job Bill Would Aid Economy, Snyder Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Reconversion boss John W. Snyder said today that the nation needed mechanism to maintain a stable economy just as it needed one to keep the peace.

Endorsing the Full Employment Bill, Snyder told the Senate Banking Committee that the legislation would not "produce as much as a single job" in itself, but would provide a method for mobilizing the country's resources so everyone could find work.

"In the past," he said, "we have had no machinery by which to organize in a systematic way for prevention of depressions or of wars. We need such machinery."

'Must Take Action'

"It has taken two catastrophic world wars to bring us into an international organization equipped with effective means of investigating and solving problems which threaten peace.

"I feel certain that it is not necessary to suffer another catastrophic depression to awaken us to the need of establishing a mechanism for a systematic attack on economic instability. We must take positive action to help us achieve full employment."

Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, said the bill neither implied interference with private enterprise nor put the government into business. It enables the government to act, he said, so as to "keep the free economic system running somewhere near full production."

Congress Has Final Say

Primarily the bill establishes full employment as "the explicit policy of the U.S." with Congress having final decision on programs recommended by the President, Snyder declared.

"That," he said, "is the best possible assurance the Full Employment Bill will not mean regimentation."

5,000,000 Teen-Age Workers Urged to Return to School

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Some 5,000,000 boys and girls of high school age now in the labor market were urged yesterday to return to school this fall.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, in a letter addressed to high school-age workers, asserted that their responsibility now was to "prepare for the post-war and the duties of citizenship."

Of almost 5,000,000 youths working, the WMC said approximately 1,500,000 had quit school entirely during the war.

Schwellenbach Asks States Repay U.S. for Jobless Funds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach suggested yesterday that the proposed \$25-a-week unemployment compensation bill be amended to provide that states reimburse the federal government for funds it issues to them during the reconversion emergency.

As the bill stands, it sets a \$25 maximum for 26 weeks. It also provides that where state rates are lower, the federal government shall make up the difference.

Schools for 15 Million

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The new Russian school year opened yesterday with 15,000,000 children, an increase of approximately 1,500,000 over last year, attending classes in 111,000 schools.

GM to Build Cars in Europe

General Motors' assembly lines in Belgium, Denmark, France and even Germany will soon start producing automobiles, although on a small scale for the present, William Knudsen, GM vice-president, said in Paris yesterday.

The reconstruction of Germany will take "at least 50 years," the executive said in explaining the difficulties facing his organization, "and the European political scene is very complicated."

He said he was "almost optimistic" about the business future of Europe, but admitted there "probably will be a good many unemployed."

Don Juan Again Spurns Franco Bid

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, has again refused to consider proposals made by a representative of Gen. Francisco Franco for the restoration of the monarchy in Spain, according to the Spanish correspondent of the London Sunday Observer.

The proposals included guarantees that Franco's work be continued, the paper reported.

Don Juan was understood to have made counter proposals, including a demand that Franco and prominent members of his regime retire and that free elections for a constituent assembly be combined with a plebiscite on the monarchy.

GI Sentenced In Draft Plot

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md., Sept. 2 (ANS).—Sgt. Leon D. Shapiro, former member of the staff of the Baltimore Induction Center, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at hard labor yesterday by a general court martial, which convicted him of conspiring to aid a prospective inductee to avoid service.

The sergeant, a native of Chicago, also was ordered dishonorably discharged.

Shapiro, who is under federal court indictment on a similar charge is one of about 15 persons arrested by the FBI last year, following an investigation of what the government alleged was a draft evasion scheme at the Baltimore induction center.

Salt Mine Yields Cathedral Glass

HEILBRONN, Germany, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Stained-glass windows from the Strasbourg Cathedral have been discovered in a 1,000-foot-deep salt mine at this city on the Neckar River, and will soon be returned to France by U.S. Seventh Army forces.

These windows, with an intricate design, are among the finest specimens of 14th and 15th-century workmanship. Experts have stated that atmospheric conditions in the mine were perfect for preservation of the glass.

Ships Needed For China GIs

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (ANS).—American troops may be out of China by next spring if sufficient shipping is available, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said yesterday as U.S. minesweepers sped the job of clearing mines from the Yangtze and Whangpoo Rivers and the great port of Shanghai.

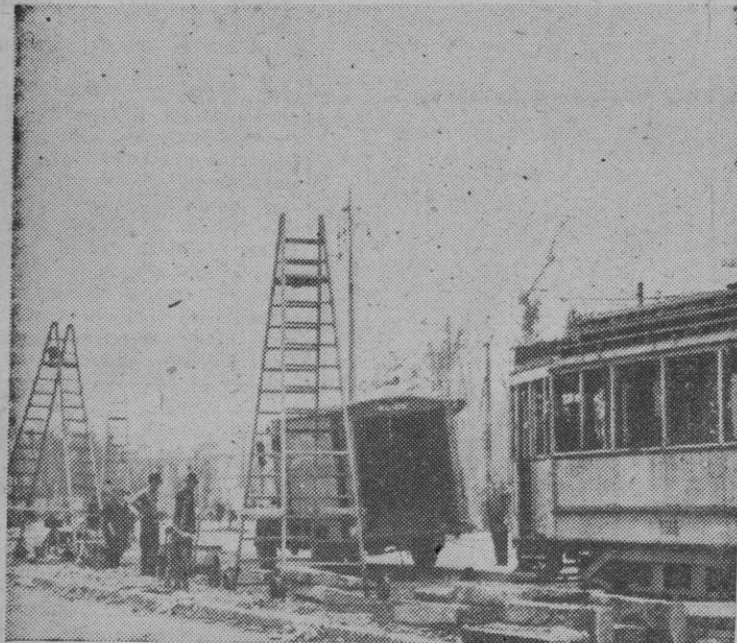
The American commander in China declared his headquarters was making efforts to move Chinese troops by air into key Chinese cities to speed the occupation.

Shipping is difficult to obtain now because many vessels are being allocated to move American forces into Japan and Korea, but "some possibly will be coming to this area," Wedemeyer said.

Polish Relief Ship Sails

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Warsaw radio said yesterday that the first ship with United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration supplies for Poland has left the U.S. and was expected to reach Danzig on September 5. The shipment includes food, medicine, shoes and clothing.

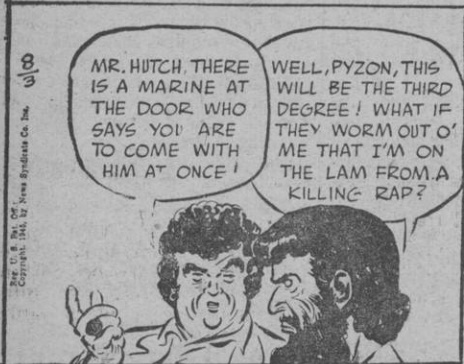
Berliners Get Back on the Trolley



Beat-up trolley cars, many peppered with holes from rifle fire during the Red Army's fighting in Berlin, are being put back into service to ease the city's drastic shortage of transportation facilities.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

Cards Beat Cubs Fifth in Row, Cut Margin to 2; Tigers Win, Nats Blank Yanks; Feller KO'd

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Chicago panic is on. The high-flying champion St. Louis Cardinals blew the bottom out of the National League pace-setting Cubs for the fifth time running yesterday by squeezing through to a 3-2 verdict that pruned the Bruin margin to two games.

The Red Birds put this one away in the ninth inning when spunky Johnny Hopp unloaded a triple off Claude Passeau that fashioned the all-important win for George Dockins.

The Cards opened the scoring in the fifth inning when Hopp banged out a single that scored Marty Marion, but the Cubs knotted the count in the seventh when Peanuts Lowry singled Heinz Becker across.

Champs Out Front

Ken O'Dea's single and Emil Verban's three-bagger put the champs in front again in the eighth only to see the Bruins climb into another deadlock in the top of the ninth when Dewey Williams hit a fly ball that scored Andy Pafo from third base.

The Phillies, and particularly Vince DiMaggio, achieved a note of distinction as the husky National League member of the famous DiMaggio baseball clan equalled a major league record by hitting his fourth grand slam homer of the year in the Phils' 8-3 victory over the Braves.

DiMaggio's poke tied a mark set by Frank Schulte of the Cubs in 1911 and later duplicated by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Rudy York. The round tripper came off Elmer Singleton, making his starting bow for the Braves, and climaxed a seven-run Philly frame. Charlie Schanz weakened in the seventh and Anton Karl protested his third victory.

The Giants took the measure of the Dodgers in their knock-down, dragout battle for third place when Billy Jurges whacked an eighth-inning homer that gave Mel Ott's proteges a 5-4 decision.

Manager Mel put his men in front in the fifth with his 19th circuit clout of the year, but Dodger rookie first baseman Eddie Stevens tied it up in the eighth with his third four-ply belt. Clyde King, who faced only two batters, one of them Jurges, was the loser.

Nelson Fires 64, Trails by 3

NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.—Byron Nelson came out of the golf doldrums yesterday and threatened to make it the same old story in the Nashville Open as he fired a seven-under par 64 second round to pull within three strokes of Leader Ben Hogan.

The brilliant effort sent Lord Byron soaring from 17th place right behind Hogan, who added a 67 to his opening round 64 for a halfway total of 131. Nelson played unbeatable golf. He started out with an eagle and finished in sensational fashion with three eagles on the last five holes. A bogey on the eighth marred his chances for one of his best rounds.

Hogan, however, is still the man to beat with that three-stroke bulge. Also in the running and tied at 135 were Herman Barron, Sammy Snead and Jimmy Hines.

Larry Rewards Bombers

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The success of the Yankees against the Washington Senators went to their heads. But it wasn't conceit—it was a \$15 hat given to every member of the club by President Larry McPhail.

Runs for the Week

American League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	x	7	1	1	7	7
Chicago	7	2	p	4	p	5
Cleveland	x	8	p	4	7	4
Detroit	x	10	4	x	2	5
New York	x	8	0	7	6	0
Philadelphia	x	5	4	x	8	1
St. Louis	8	1	5	x	p	6
Washington	x	6	4	x	3	3

National League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	10	x	x	x	5	3
Brooklyn	x	7	2	x	x	4
Chicago	x	6	2	4	1	2
Cincinnati	x	3	3	x	5	x
New York	x	x	x	x	5	5
Philadelphia	2	1	1	x	6	8
Pittsburgh	x	3	0	6	6	x
St. Louis	x	2	1	x	4	3

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Tigers maintained their game and a half lead in the American League race yesterday when Rudy York unloaded a ninth inning single that gave the Bengals a 5-4 decision over the Indians while the Senators bounced back against the Yankees with a 3-0 shutout.

The Indians threw Bobby Feller against Detroit in an effort to take their fifth straight from the tabby Tigers, but master Robert failed to survive the seventh inning when he was derricked in favor of Ed Kileman after the Tigers scored twice to pull into a 4-4 tie.

Steve O'Neill sent his ace, Hal Newhouser, against Feller, but Prince Hal, too, left the premises in the seventh inning. George Caster replaced Hal and, then gave way to Jimmy Tobin, the winning pitcher.

Fifth Hit For Borom

The Tigers pushed the winner across in the ninth as Edie Borom led off with his fifth straight hit. Hank Greenberg's single and an intentional pass loaded them up and set the stage for York's blow.

Alex Carrasquel uncorked his sixth straight victory as he ended the Washington famine against the Yankees. The South American hurler handcuffed the Yanks with five hits, four of which came in the last two frames. Charley Ruffing was pinned with the defeat, his second against five wins since his Army discharge. Joe Kuhel's single, George Binks' triple and an outfield fly gave the Nats two runs and broke the scoreless deadlock in the sixth. Successive singles by George Case, Mercury Myatt and Buddy Lewis racked up the last tally in the seventh.

The Browns lost ground in the race when they fell four games back by splitting with the White Sox. The Sox checked a six-game losing streak by bagging the opener, 5-3, but went back to their losing ways in the nightcap, 3-0. Thornton Lee spun a six-hitter for his 14th success in the opener to beat Tex Shirley. Nelson Potter duplicated the feat for the Browns in the finale as successive homers by Milt Byrnes and Gene Moore in the sixth inning accounted for all the scoring.

Mike Ryba scattered ten nits well enough to give the Red Sox a 7-1 triumph over the Athletics. Luther Knerr and Dick Fowler were battered for 12 blows, with Knerr taking the rap. Fowler, recently released from the Canadian Army, made his bow for the A's.

Star Pilot Wins Hopeful Stakes

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Star Pilot, taking command a furlong from home, yesterday won the 41st—and richest—running of the Saratoga Hopeful Stakes at Belmont Park.

The son of Sickle, a \$26,000 yearling purchase a year ago, finished two lengths in front of the fast closing Inroc, Chicago invader. Revoked, winner of the Arlington Futurity and another mid-western hopeful, finished third. Star Pilot clicked off the six and a half furlongs in a record 1:16.3. Boojum held the previous mark of 1:17 flat.

Star Pilot returned \$42.70 for each two-dollar ticket and picked up a check for \$55,300. The previous high for a Hopeful victory was \$51,775 which Pavot galloped off with a year ago.

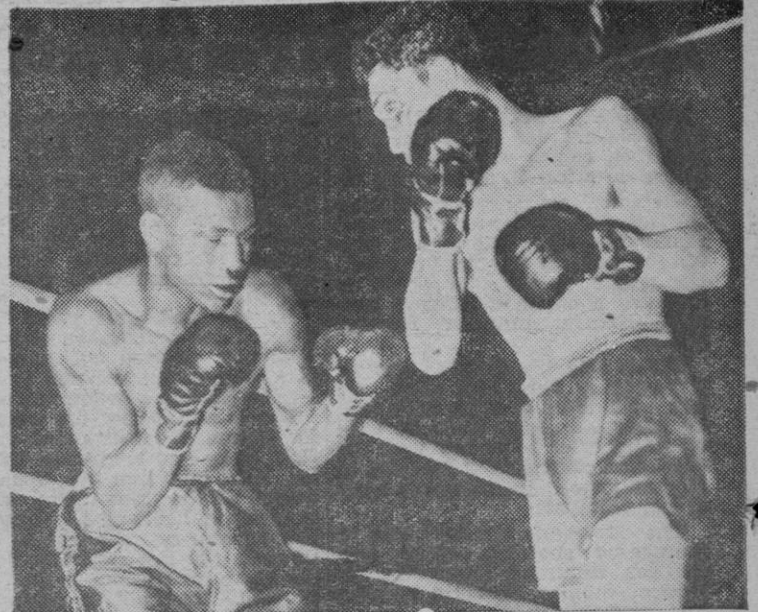
Trippi Wins All-Star Award as Top Gridder

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Only six of 200 sports writers at the College All-Star-Green Bay Packers football game at Soldiers Field last Thursday night failed to vote Sgt. Charles Trippi as the most valuable player for the Collegians. Trippi, former Georgia Bulldog star, captured the stars in their 19-7 defeat by the National League champs. Tommy Harmon, former Michigan star, received four votes.

Stanford Mentor to Quit

PALO ALTO, Sept. 2.—Franklin Johnson, head track coach at Stanford University since 1940, announced today that he would tender his resignation shortly.

Challenger Rocks Champion With Right



Nick Moran, right, scores short, hard uppercut to the chin of Bob Montgomery, lightweight king, that sent Bob against the ropes and drew blood from his nose and mouth. The champ bounced back to win an unpopular decision.

Parker Forced to Limit To Gain U.S. Net Finals

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Sgt. Frankie Parker's chances of retaining his National Singles Tennis championship were almost "cooked" yesterday when he had to fight all the way for a 6-1, 8-6, 7-5 triumph over Elwood Cooke to attain the final round.

However, the Cooke got an even break for the day when the feminine half of the tennis family, wife Sarah, moved into the finals of the women's section by routing Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Cooke today faces three-time champion Pauline Betz in an effort to regain the title she held in 1941.

Miss Betz earned the opportunity to equal Helen Jacobs' record of four consecutive championships by eliminating her doubles partner, Doris Hart, 6-3, 6-2.

The other half of the men's final will be determined this afternoon when Billy Talbert tackles Pancho Segura.

Parker Almost Bows

Parker, whose deceptively smooth tennis has enabled him to sweep through the tourney thus far without the loss of a set, never came closer to losing than he did against Cooke yesterday. After taking a first-set drubbing, Cooke, who has never placed higher than sixth nationally, discovered the tactics that might have won for him with a little better execution.

He pounded away at Parker's forehead—still Frankie's weakest spot—until he found the opportunity to rush up to the net and score with cross court placements or drop shots. But just as he would be ready to cash in on these tactics his own game would crack against Parker's steadiness. He was a point away from winning the second set in the 12th game and led 5-4 in the third set.

The men's doubles play reached the final stage with the two top-seeded teams of Talbert and Lt. Gardner Mulloy pitted against Air Cadet Bob Falkenburg and Seaman Jack Tuero.

Pytlak Dons Civvies, Ready for Sox Return

SAMSON, N.Y., Sept. 2.—Yeoman Second Class Frankie Pytlak became civilian Frankie Pytlak today and as such took prompt steps toward getting back into his Boston Red Sox baseball uniform. One of his first acts after being discharged was to send a wire to the Boston team from his Williamsville, N.Y., home to say that he was ready at once to start back-stopping for Manager Joe Cronin's team.

The 37-year-old catcher said he wanted to finish the season "at my old job." He drew the papers here making him a civilian again after serving since April 16, 1941.

Romo's Passing Sets Giant Rookie Pace

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., Sept. 2.—Joe Romo, rookie back from St. Mary's College, Texas, has caught the eye of New York Giant mentors and has been conceded an excellent chance of gaining a backfield berth with the professional eleven.

Because of his fast and accurate short forward passing ability the 24-year-old freshman is far in front of eight other rookie passers on the squad.

Ross, who made the announcement in regard to the Krauts, also stated that the Bruins would return to Quebec for their training camp season and that the members would report Oct. 10.

HOW THEY STAND.

National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia 8, Boston 3				
New York 5, Boston 4				
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2				
Only games scheduled				
Chicago	76	46	.623	—
St. Louis	75	49	.605	2
Brooklyn	68	54	.561	8
New York	68	57	.548	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519	12 1/2
Boston	56	70	.444	21 1/2
Cincinnati	49	73	.402	27 1/2
Philadelphia	39	87	.310	39 1/2

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	70	53	.569	—
Washington	70	56	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	69	57	.537	4
New York	64	57	.537	5
Cleveland	63	58	.521	6
Chicago	61	62	.496	9
Boston	60	66	.476	11 1/2
Philadelphia	38	83	.314	31

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	126	522	113	.190
Cavarretta, Chicago	119	416	84	.157
Rosen, Brooklyn	115	477	100	.163
Ott, New York	113	397	68	.139
Hack, Chicago	123	488	91	.158

American League				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Cuccinella, Chicago	99	334	43	.166
Case, Washington	95	388	57	.121
Stirnweiss, New York	121	503	83	.155
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	.166
Estalella, Philadelphia	98	351	37	.166

Runs Batted In				
	National	American		
Walker, Brooklyn	106			
Holmes, Boston	103			
Etten, New York	79			
Binks, Washington	77			

Homerun Leaders				
	National	American		
Holmes, Boston	26			
Workman, Boston and Adams, St. Louis	26			
Stephens, St. Louis	19			
Cullenbine, Detroit	14			

Stolen Bases				
	National	American		
Schoendienst, St. Louis	22			
Barrett, Pittsburgh	19			
Myatt, Washington and Stirnweiss, New York	26			

Leading Pitchers				
	National	American		
Breechman, St. Louis	10-3			
Passeau, Chicago	14-6			
Mumcrief, St. Louis	10-2			
Ferriss, Boston	20-7			

Minor League Results

Southern Association				
No games scheduled Saturday.				
	W	L	Pct	
Atlanta	88	42	.677	Memphis, 63 67 485
Chattanooga	80	50	.612	Nashville, 52 77 403
Mobile	70	59	.543	Birmingham, 51 79 392
N. Orleans	70	60	.538	The Rock, 45 85 346

International League				
	W	L	Pct	
Syracuse 4, Jersey City 3				
Newark 4, Baltimore 1				
Montreal 5, Toronto 2				
Only games scheduled.				
	W	L	Pct	
Montreal	88	54	.620	Jersey City 67 74 475
Newark	80	60	.571	Rochester 60 82 423
Toronto	78	63	.553	Buffalo, 59 82 418
Baltimore	73	66	.525	Syracuse, 58 82 414

American Association				
	W	L	Pct	
Toledo 17, Indianapolis 0				
Columbus 4, Louisville 3				
St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 4				
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3				
	W	L	Pct	
Milwaukee	84	59	.587	Minneapolis 68 74 479
Indianapolis	80	62	.563	Toledo 65 75 464
Louisville	79	63	.556	Kansas City 58 80 420
St. Paul	71	67	.514	Columbus, 58 83 411

Eastern League				
	W	L	Pct	
Elmira 4-4, Williamsport 3-3				
Only games scheduled.				
	W	L	Pct	
Utica	67	47	.588	Saratoga 61 62 496
Albany	73	56	.566	Elmira, 57 69 452
Wilkes-B.	69	57	.548	Binghamton 52 75 409
Hartford	67	57	.540	Williamsport 47 79 373

Pacific Coast League				
	W	L	Pct	
Oakland 3, Hollywood 2				
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5				
Sacramento 9, Seattle 4				
Portland 10, San Diego 0				
	W	L	Pct	
Portland	92	61	.601	Oakland, 76 79 490
Seattle	90	65	.581	San Diego 73 85 462
Sacramento	83	75	.525	Los Angeles 67 89 429
San Francisco	81	75	.519	Hollywood 61 95 391

Com Z, Third Army Gain World Series Final

66th Drops 2 To 71st, Oise In Semi-Finals

SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, Sept. 2.—Third Army and Com Z were set today for a best three-out-of-five series for the ETO baseball championship with an expected 45,000 crowd of GIs sitting in on the opening game.

The XVI Corp's representative, the 66th Inf. Div., was eliminated yesterday before 25,000 fans in twin losses as Third Army, represented by the 71st Div., gained the finals with an 8-1 victory. Then Com Z's OISE All-Stars reached the top rung also by downing the 66th, 5-4, in a 11-inning battle.

Ken Heintzelman, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, was the prime factor in Third Army's 8-1 win over the 66th. A couple of other ex-Pirates, John Wyrostek and Maurice Van Robays, also played important roles as each got three hits in five trips and Wyrostek made a pair of sensational catches. Van Robays aggravated an old Charlie Horse during the game and will not play today.

Wyrostek Shines at Plate

Third Army achieved a one run lead in the first which existed until the third when the 66th tied it up. After that single marker Heintzelman kept the 66th well under control. Third Army moved to the front with what proved to be the winning marker in the fourth as Wyrostek singled and came in under the impetus of another single. Moore's safe bunt, and an infield out.

Wyrostek's double was the feature blow of an uprising in the fifth which produced two more runs and Third Army put the game safely on ice in the sixth with a cluster of three tallies, two of which were scored on an overthrow to the plate. The winners wound up their scoring in the eighth with a single run.

In the second game of the day Manager Sam Nahem paved the way for the Oise victory after the teams went scoreless from the fourth to 11th innings.

Nahem started the fireworks in the second extra inning as the teams fought to erase a 4-4 tie. He punched out a single but was forced by Joe Herman. Roy Marion, brother of the Cardinals' great Marty Marion, also singled and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Willie Brown, who had singled twice in previous trips, was then intentionally passed.

Tony Jaros, a power-hitter, came up with the bases loaded and a fine chance, but Pullig got him on strikes leaving it up to Nick Macone who pulled a sharp single to right and Herman dented the plate with the run needed to clinch the verdict.

Nahem, besides pitching fine ball, contributed four hits in five times up to play an important part in winning his own game.

Coach Spins Tall Tale About Olympic Fives

ITHACA, N.Y., Sept. 2.—The increased use of tall players may necessitate teams of two height divisions at the 1948 Olympic Games in the opinion of President Ed Hickox of the National Association of basketball coaches.

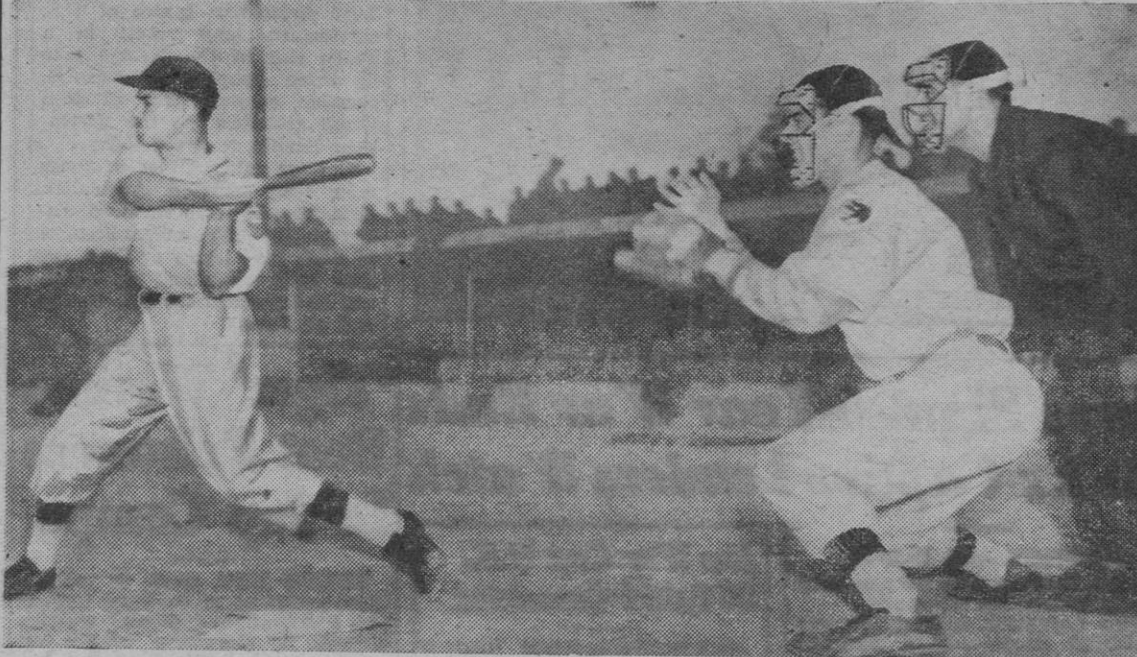
Hickox said that if the idea is carried through nations might qualify a team for a class in which all players measure six feet two or better or for a standard division in which all competitors would be less than that height.

"We seem to have a monopoly on the tall players," he said. "Some of the other nations protested after the 1936 Olympics when the United States entry prevailed.

Dallas Broker Buys Beaumont Franchise

BEAUMONT, Texas Sept. 2.—The franchise of the Beaumont Exporters in the dormant Texas Baseball League, now being revived, has been sold by Ernest F. Lorbeet of Beaumont to Louis A. Watson, 29-year-old Dallas broker, it was announced today.

Oise All-Star Takes Healthy Cut in ETO Softball Title Play



Sgt. Roy Sherrill, Carroll St., Nashville, Tenn., just before smashing out a single in third inning of Oise All-Star-66th Inf. Div. game at Rheims, Saturday. Representing the Stars, Sherrill was stranded on first after his hit but his teammates put across one run in the first inning which proved the winning margin. The catcher is Pfc Ambrose Bartallini, McPherson St., Ft. Bragg, Calif., representing the XVI Corps.

OISE Gains Softball Final As 66th Loses 1-Hitter, 1-0

RHEIMS, France, Sept. 2.—The OISE All-Stars, Com. Z champions, won their way into the finals of the ETO softball championships last night with a 1-0 victory over the 66th Inf. Division's Black Panthers, representatives of the XVI Corps.

For the second straight day Oise capitalized on a fielding lapse to fashion the win. Three-hit pitching by Bill West gave him his second semi-final victory in as many days.

Oise got its run in the first inning on an error and two wild pitches and West preserved the slim lead all the way. Gabriel Maroni, first Oise batsman, bunted and on an overthrow at first he kept going and pulled up at second. A couple of wild pitches enabled him to reach the plate with the only run of the day.

West, who boasted a string of 43 consecutive scoreless innings of tournament play before Third Army counted an unearned run in the seventh inning of Friday's game, struck out 14 and didn't walk a man.

Ralph "Blackie" Minnis, Panther chucker, allowed only one hit. In the sixth inning West tripled but Minnis got Maroni on a grounder a moment later for the third out. Minnis fanned 14 and didn't issue a walk.

The 66th and Third Army will meet today for the right to play Oise for the title.

Grimm Is Grim

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Charley Grimm was very sad watching his Cub charges lose their fifth straight to the Cards, 3-2.

Hutson Reiterates Desire to Retire

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Don Hutson, all-time end of the Green Bay Packers, today turned a deaf ear to Coach Curly Lambeau's pleadings that he play one more season with the National Football League champions.

Hutson maintained his stand that he played his last game when he scored 11 points to lead the Packers to a 19-7 victory over the College All-Stars Thursday night. He said that he would finish out the season as an assistant coach and not as a player.

First Fiddle Wins

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Edward Mulrean's First Fiddle boosted his turf earnings to almost \$300,000 yesterday when he scampered home an easy winner of the Trenton Handicap, feature stake of Garden State's 50-day meeting.

The gray thoroughbred from New York added \$45,500 to his haul as a result of the triumph.

Flight Trio Quits Grid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Varsity football will be abandoned at three United States Navy pre-flight schools but will be continued at a fourth it was announced here today.

Schedules have been canceled by North Carolina's Cloudbusters, Georgia's Sky Crackers, and Iowa's Sea Hawks.

The cancellations were due to voluntary withdrawals of Air Cade's from training and probable reductions in naval aviation training.

The fourth pre-flight team, St. Mary's Air Devils of Moraga, Cal., will again be represented in football. It is planned to maintain aviation training at St. Mary's at the present level.

Levine Scores TKO In 5th Over Horne

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Artie Levine, Bromsville middleweight, chalked up an impressive five-round technical kayo over Sonny Horne of Niles, O., in a scheduled 10-round main event at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Levine took the first three rounds handily, but Horne's heavier punching earned him the fourth heat. A bad cut over Sonny's left eye early in the fifth forced referee Johnny Burns to step in and call a halt. Both lads scaled 157.

Paris Wacs Win Pair, Gain Title Round

NICE, Sept. 2.—Co. C, 3341st Signal Bn. of Paris, worked its way into the finals of the WAC softball tournament yesterday by defeating Ninth A.P. of Bad Kissingen, Germany, 15-1, and the 6388th Central Postal Directory of Rouen, 9-6.

By taking the two games yesterday the Paris team won the right to oppose the U.S. Group Control ten of Berlin in the finals today. Group Control is unbeaten in three tournament starts while Co. C has won three of its four games. If Co. C hands the Berlin girls their first defeat the teams will have to take the field again for the deciding game since a team must be defeated twice to be eliminated from the tournament.

The Paris delegation got off to a slow start in its tilt with the Ninth A.P. as holding a 1-0 lead going into the third frame. Then Co. C broke out with a seven-run rally in that inning and coasted thereafter. "Slim" Partin produced a two-run homer during that uprising. The victors added four more runs in the sixth canto.

Co. C came from behind to take the measure of the Rouen Negro team. The Signal outfit was trailing 6 to 1 going into the sixth inning but it chalked up six runs at that point to assume the lead and piled on a couple more for good measure in the seventh.

Rochester 11 Triumphs, 26-6

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 2.—The University of Rochester blew the lid off the 1945 intercollegiate gridiron season in the East as it racked up a 26-6 victory over Case College of Cleveland yesterday. Mid-summer heat kept the crowd down to 5,000 and caused loose play by both elevens.

Quarterback Bill Coffey of Rochester scored a brace of touchdowns and ran Coach Elmer Burnham's deceptive "T" formation effectively. Don Diehl, sophomore halfback for the winners, contributed the other two touchdowns on dashes off the tackle positions.

Case displayed its sole offensive threat early in the first quarter when halfback Don Zalimeni climaxed a 40-yard march by passing to end Art Zaske for a touchdown.

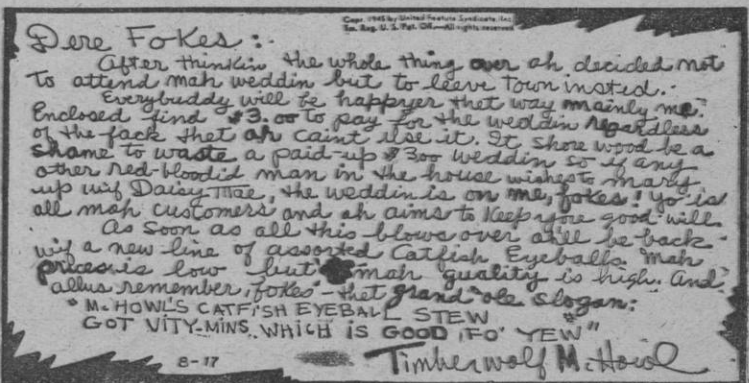
New Pro Grid Circuit Signs Rynkus of Irish

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Lou Rynkus, of Nappanee, Ind., Notre Dame graduate in 1942 and regular tackle with the Irish eleven for three years, today signed a contract to play for the Cleveland Browns in the All-America Football Conference.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc

By Chester Gould



Gen. Yamashita Walks 3 Miles To Surrender

MANILA, Sept. 2.—Surrender of the Japanese commander in the Philippines and the capitulation of Truk, most powerful Japanese bastion east of Tokyo, highlighted today's piecemeal yielding of Emperor Hirohito's far-flung forces.

In the Philippines, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Malaya," walked three miles from his mountain command post to enter U.S. 32nd Inf. Div. lines and give himself up to the Americans.

In clean but worn clothes and with his saber at his side, the conqueror of Singapore and Malaya brought 11 Japanese with him, including four generals. A 24-man guard from the 32nd Div. met him at a mountain rendezvous. He left immediately by airplane for Baguio for surrender formalities.

Truk Yields Peacefully

The surrender of Truk in the Carolines was accepted by Vice Adm. George D. Murray, Navy commander in the Marianas, aboard the light cruiser Portland.

Naval headquarters at Guam said the surrender was without incident. The Japanese representatives were not identified. Preliminary arrangements had been made with Rear Adm. Michio Sumikawa, chief of staff of the Japanese Fourth Fleet.

The capitulation eliminates the most powerful of Japan's by-passed strongholds. The garrison, whose condition was not mentioned in the announcement, is believed to number 50,000 men.

Formal surrender of Japanese forces in China is set for Thursday in Nanking. Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander of China's field forces, will head the Chinese delegation. He is expected to arrive in Nanking Wednesday.

Airborne Transfer Delayed

A Chinese dispatch said bad weather was likely to delay the transfer of Chinese airborne troops to Nanking and Shanghai, scheduled to begin today.

The British-controlled Hongkong radio announced that Chinese forces assigned to accept the Japanese surrender in northern Indo-China had entered Indo-China, where "it is reported considerable confusion exists, with the Japanese urging nationalist elements to seize control of the country and stir up trouble."

French troops are expected in Indo-China soon, the broadcast asserted. An Allied plane was said to have landed at Gia Lam airport near Hanoi, carrying U.S. and French officials and a party of American paratroopers. There was no hostility, but the Japanese threw a cordon of soldiers around the area as their commander went forward to discuss the situation with the officials.

Russia Clears Kuriles

A Moscow communique declared Russian troops had completed clearing Japanese troops from the 15 islands of the Kurile chain stretching from Kamchatka Peninsula to the northern Japanese home island of Hokkaido. Thirteen thousand more Japanese troops, including five generals, were taken prisoner. The communique said that now, for the first time, the Sea of Okhotsk was a Russian sea.

War correspondents in Manila who asked Lt. Gen. Tadasu Katioka, commander of the Japanese First Army, for a statement received in writing this quotation from the medieval Japanese war lord Matsushige:

"Shall I die, I shall live again, and again seven times to fight again, swears a warrior."

Katioka, one of six Japanese generals who surrendered themselves but not their troops in the Visayan Islands of the central Philippines today, later wrote a poem he called "A Prisoner's Lament." Translated, it read:

"Fighting for his Imperial Majesty the Emperor, we in defeat must return with the lowered flag of Japan today in deep sorrow."

First U.S. Flag in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Sept. 2 (AP).—The first man to hoist the American flag on Futtsu Peninsula in Tokyo Bay was 1/Lt. Arthur Jones of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who beclined it for the largest of three forts on the peninsula and unfurled the banner atop a lookout station within view of hundreds of Allied ships in Tokyo Bay.

Can You Read Copy?

Stars and Stripes needs copy-readers with metropolitan newspaper experience. Visit or write to the editor of the Paris edition.



Cheers for The Bronx

Miss WJZ is the title copped by Betty Myerson, 21, of The Bronx, who will go to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America contest. Betty, a Hunter graduate, is five-feet ten and weighs 136.

Japs Sign, 6-Year War Ends As Ex-Captive Leaders Watch

(Continued from Page 1)

his hat, tinkered with his pen, then firmly affixed his signature.

The document making Japan's 70,000,000 people—from Emperor Hirohito down—subject to the authority of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander, was about 12 by 18 inches. Shigemitsu signed the American copy first, then the duplicate to be retained by Japan.

Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, chief of the Japanese general staff, followed him, scrawling his name as though in a hurry. If the moment was bitter for the 63-year-old conqueror of Manchukuo and leader of the expeditionary forces in North China, his inscrutable face and correct manner did not betray it.

A Japanese colonel wiped tears from his eyes. All the Japanese looked tense and weary.

Gen. MacArthur was next to sign on behalf of all the victorious nations.

"Will Gen. Wainwright and Gen. Percival step forward while I sign?" he asked.

The two pale and gaunt commanders came out to flank MacArthur. His hand shook slightly and his face twitched as he wrote his name.

Wainwright and Percival saluted smartly as MacArthur rose from the table.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz signed calmly, while Adm. William F. Halsey glared at the Japanese with no attempt to disguise the contempt he felt for the enemy he had chased from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo.

Then Gen. Hsu Yung-chang signed for China, longest suffering of all the lands attacked by Japan. One minute later Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, good humored and smiling, signed for the United Kingdom.

The other signatures followed rapidly—Lt. Gen. Derevyanko for Russia, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey for Australia, Col. Lawrence Moore-Cosgrave for Canada, Gen. Jacques Leclerc for France, Adm. Halfrich for the Netherlands and Air Vice-Marshal Isitt for New Zealand.

Twenty minutes after the start of the ceremony, MacArthur announced the proceedings closed as the sun broke through the clouds. The grim-faced Japanese clambered down the gangplank for their return to Tokyo to report to the Emperor. History had recorded the end of Japan's era of conquest.

During the ceremony, MacArthur told the Japanese: "I announce it my firm purpose in the tradition of the countries I represent to proceed in the discharge of my responsibilities with justice and tolerance while taking all necessary dispositions to insure that the terms of the surrender are fully, promptly and faithfully complied with."

MacArthur said he spoke "for the thousands of silent lips forever stilled among the jungles and the beaches and in the deep waters of

Jap War Cost U.S. 277,464 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—The war against Japan cost the U.S. at least 277,464 casualties, exclusive of prisoners of war.

Latest available, though still incomplete, figures show 82,387 were killed, 165,666 were wounded and 29,511 were missing. More than half the total were Army casualties.

the Pacific which marked the way. "As I look on the long, tortuous trail from those grim days of Bataan and Corregidor, when an entire world lived in fear, when democracy was on the defensive everywhere, when modern civilization trembled in the balance, I thank a merciful God that he has given us the faith, the courage and the power from which to mould victory," he said.

Possibly thinking of the atomic bomb that hastened Japan's decision to surrender, MacArthur declared that the war had become so utterly destructive that unless an equitable system of peace was devised, "Armageddon will be at our door."

Calls for Good Will

Speaking over a radio hookup that linked the Missouri with the White House, President Truman proclaimed the day to be one of prayer and thanksgiving, and called on the people of the world to move forward "toward a new and better world of peace and international good will," seeing to it that the victory "shall be a monument worthy of the dead who died to win it."

Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin told the Russian people that "this means that the Second World War has come to an end, and now we can say that conditions necessary for peace of the world have already been won."

As the surrender was being completed, American troops pressed on with their task of occupying the Japanese home islands. Men of the Fourth Marine Regt. the 11th Airborne Div. and the Eighth Army, supported by some naval forces and British troops, formed the main elements arriving.

U.S. troops penetrated areas as far as Urawa, 30 miles north of Tokyo in visiting PW and internment camps. Tokyo radio said the U.S. First Cavalry Div. started landing at Yokohama this morning, and proceeded to Haramachida. Both shores of Tokyo and Sagami Bays are now under Allied control.

Troops will move into Kyushu, southernmost of the home islands, tomorrow. Airborne troops will land first at Kanoya airdrome on southern Kyushu, with landings at other fields to follow quickly.

Mayor of Yokosuka and a Guy Named O'Malley Toast Truman

YOKOSUKA, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Associated Press Correspondent Richard K. O'Malley said he wanted to interview the mayor, and a little attendant bowed and said, "Please come this way and I will bring the mayor to see you."

Then he padded down the corridor of Yokosuka's City Hall after drawing out American-type easy chairs in a well furnished office.

Yashizo Umetsu bowed and introduced himself as mayor "after election by the local council." Umetsu told of Yokosuka's troubles during the war—the feeding, housing and caring for the bomb-frightened

populace—and finally ordered a servant to serve sake in tall glasses. "I firmly believe America will treat Japan as a nation," said the little man whose countrymen had maintained such prison "hell camps" as O'Donnell and Cabantuan in the Philippines.

To O'Malley that seemed like a good time to remind the mayor of his new obligations by proposing a toast to President Truman. The little mayor bounded to his feet, his startled office help followed suit and all raised glasses in unison. The toast to the President went off nicely, O'Malley wrote.

No Ships, No Brides—More Divorces Likely

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Delay in providing transportation to America for 7,000 Australian brides of U.S. servicemen may result in a sharp rise in the divorce rate of these couples, Charles K. Gamble, commissioner of Red Cross activities in the Southwest Pacific, reported today.

Gamble said: "Most of these men who married Australian girls already have received discharge from the services because of their long terms of duty, yet only 1,076 wives and 311 children had reached the U.S. by the end of June."

'Tiger' Women Beat Prisoners In Jap Camps

TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2 (AP).—More instances of beatings, hunger and humiliation—including tigerish attacks by Japanese women on helpless fliers—were recited by liberated Allied prisoners today, but there was no indication of deliberate, Nazi-style mass extermination.

In the unregistered "torture farm" of Ofuna, one prisoner was beaten to death by a guard known to prisoners only as Kango Cho. Seven prisoners died of malnutrition.

There is as yet no report of how many died of neglect or worse in the "hellhole" hospital for prisoners in the Omori camp.

Comdr. Harold A. Stassen of Adm. Halsey's staff reported that about 4,200 American, British and Dutch remain in camps in the Tokyo-Yokohama region. Stassen conferred with Red Cross officials on evacuation plans.

'Special Treatment'

Evidence piled up that captured fliers and submarine men were given "special treatment," such as inquisition, torture, solitary confinement and gagging with metal bits.

Some fliers en route to prisons were dragged through towns and cities where they were displayed before jeering crowds. They were spit upon, cursed and beaten.

Japanese women were the most vicious tormentors, a B29 gunner who bailed out near Tokyo reported. "We were blindfolded, but I could tell from the voices that the women did the dirtiest hitting," he said.

"They were the only ones who poked at us or hit us in the groin."

In Calcutta, Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Malay States when the Japanese overran the territory, reported that six American airmen nearly lost their lives when they parachuted into a Japanese prison camp at Hsiam, Manchuria, to aid internees and bring them word of Japan's surrender.

Chutists Release 20,000

Japanese seized the fliers, treated them roughly, stripped them and stood them up against trees, he said. The Americans used parachutes rather than land and permit their plane to fall into Japanese hands, he declared.

Parachutists have released more than 20,000 Allied prisoners and interned civilians from five of the 23 camps in the Singapore area, according to the New Delhi radio. Singapore radio was broadcasting lists of prisoners and added that 4,500 persons were suffering from beriberi, 1,100 from malaria, 400 from dysentery and 1,000 from tuberculosis.

American rescue teams revealed that most of the 300 prisoners in Hanoi, Indo-China, were in "critical condition." A 200-bed hospital for Allied PWs has been set up at Sanya, on Hainan Island.

Nineteen imprisoned Allied women learned for the first time that the Americans had landed when Gen. MacArthur's motor convoy roared through Totsuka village on the way to Yokohama. They were held incommunicado for three and a half years and never permitted to get in touch with the Red Cross or write home.

The group consisted of one American, Mrs. Etta Jones, captured in May, 1942, when the Japanese took Attu in the Aleutians and killed her husband, and 18 Australian nurses, missionaries and civilian workers taken at Rabaul, New Britain.

Speed Aid to China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—UNRRA announced last night that relief shipments to China would be stepped up with the opening of ports on the Asiatic coast.

Continuation Of Draft Likely As Fight Eases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (ANS).—The much-publicized campaign for an immediate end of the draft has lost its steam, according to an Associated Press informal poll of House Military Affairs Committee members.

Selective Service will be allowed to continue "for at least a few months," 14 committee members predicted, adding that the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds "probably will be necessary."

A majority of the committee men said they would like to see the draft abolished or modified, but gave two reasons for continuing it for the present: (1) To guarantee the replacement of veteran fighting men, and (2) to insure an adequate number of occupation troops.

To Bottle Up Legislation

They admitted some demand for a change in policy would be voiced on the floor of Congress, but their plan is to keep bottled up in committee any anti-draft legislation until conditions improve.

At the same time the Navy released a 12-month schedule for discharging 3,000,000 officers and enlisted men by Sept. 1, 1946, when it expects to be at peace-time level.

Starting in January and continuing until the peace-time level is reached, Navy discharges will be at the rate of 25,900 officers and 257,300 enlisted men a month.

General Answers Protest

Meanwhile, in Sioux Falls, S. D., Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, commanding the AAF base there, sought to answer protests against delays in discharge which were lodged by ETO returnees at a day-long mass meeting there.

Travis pointed to "vast numbers of men" being moved back from England for redeployment to the Pacific when the war with Japan ended. "Our plans had to be changed immediately," he said. "These men who would have gone to the Pacific now have to be discharged from the service."

That factor, he said, accounted for overcrowding at air bases and delays in shipping men to separation centers.

Yanks Celebrate With Free Cokes, Beer, Ice Cream

GUAM, Sept. 2 (ANS).—An official V-J Day celebration announcement issued today said: "Beer, coca cola and ice cream will be issued free to all CINCPAC enlisted personnel. Beer distribution is limited to four cans per man."

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (INS).—The battleship Missouri will drop anchor in New York harbor on Oct. 27.

The Missouri will arrive at the head of a fleet of 12 battle wagons and a host of small craft from the Pacific, helping to make this year's Navy Day celebration the greatest in U.S. history.

TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Approximately 200 correspondents—including some Japanese—witnessed today's surrender ceremonies.

A Japanese reporter for the Domei news agency ducked instinctively as American Corsairs flew over the Missouri.

Russians, Chinese, British, Australians and one Filipino were among the newspaper, magazine and radio representatives.

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI

IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2 (ANS).—In striking contrast with the brilliant uniforms of most Allied representatives at the surrender ceremony, Gen. MacArthur wore cotton khaki slacks, his battered glib-brimmed cap and a cotton shirt open at the neck.

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 2.—One hundred American carrier-based planes, which staged a rendezvous over the Imperial Palace, flew overhead today as the 11-man Japanese surrender delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, was leaving this flagship of the U.S. Third Fleet.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 2 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright will fly to the U.S. next week to receive a long-postponed hero's welcome.