

The Weather Today
 PARIS & VICINITY
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 59
 STRAITS OF DOVER
 Partly cloudy, showers, temp.: 60

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

The Weather Today
 RIVIERA
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 66
 GERMANY
 Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 54

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1945

Vol. 2—No. 78

48-Point Reich Rule Proclaimed

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—A 48-point proclamation, legalizing the most complete control ever imposed on a conquered nation, was issued here today by the Allied Control Council.

The proclamation placed every phase of German community life—politics, trade, industry, domestic and foreign commerce, travel, communications, finance, etc.—under specific Allied rule.

Many of the 48 points are already in force and many others are obvious, but today's pronouncement systematizes for the German people for the first time the terms under which they may continue a national existence.

2nd Proclamation

The proclamation is the second to be issued by the council. The first proclaimed the council's assumption of supreme authority.

The new proclamation prohibits German authorities from making foreign commitments of any kind. In addition, the Germans were ordered to place at Allied disposal all research and experiments on weapons and war materiel.

Production and the possession, maintenance or operation of airplanes or airplane parts is also outlawed. Operation of a merchant fleet, down even to fishing craft, must be approved by the Allied representatives.

Military training is out, as are military propaganda and veterans' organizations or any other group

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Big 5 Block Red DP Plan

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Russia's effort to force "repatriation" of citizens of the Baltic States and eastern Poland now in Allied occupation zones of Europe failed today as the Foreign Ministers' Council discontinued discussion of the issue.

It was learned that the majority of the foreign ministers, at the conclusion of the morning council session, expressed the feeling that the matter should be handled "through diplomatic channels," and the discussion ended without formal action.

It had been reported that Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov introduced a resolution before the council designed to secure Anglo-American co-operation in a large-scale effort to bring about return of Poles and natives of the Baltic States who are refusing to enter Russian territory. Presumably, the resolution was tabled.

Many German Miners Refuse To Work; Rations Lure Some

By Richard Lewis

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Sept. 25.—Germans will go without coal to heat their homes this winter because German miners won't work, it was disclosed yesterday in a USFET report.

Employment in mines in the U.S., British and French zones is less than 40 percent of the wartime peak and will result in a severe coal shortage in western Germany this winter. In addition, absenteeism among those working runs to 30 percent, while other factors hampering coal production include disputes over wages and hours and a general lack of incentives, the report stated.

So serious is the situation that incentives, such as increased rations, the repair of miners' homes by mine companies and the processing of tobacco and other merchandise available, are being of-

Police Dragnet Hauls in Berlin Black-Marketeers



Guarded by German police, Berlin civilians, mostly women, are marched to police headquarters after being rounded up in the intensified drive against black-market activities in the city. New measures in the U.S. zone provide penalties for Berliners found with American cigarets in their possession.

MacArthur Says Occupation May Last for Many Years

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Allied occupation of Japan may last for many years, although with minimum forces participating, Gen. MacArthur announced today through an official spokesman.

As he spoke, combat veterans of Palau were going ashore at Aomori, expanding the ground forces' occupation to the northernmost tip of Honshu, main Japanese home island.

The statement was issued in denial of a report Sept. 21 by Ted Dealey, president of The Dallas (Tex.) Morning News. Dealey had written that MacArthur told him the occupation would end in six months "if we are not too ruthless and too cruel."

"What he (MacArthur) said," today's statement asserted, "was that occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months."

"He has stated that the occupation itself might last many years."

Free Hand Urged

From Honolulu, meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey urged that MacArthur be given a free hand to carry out the occupation of Japan. If that is done, Halsey asserted, the Supreme Allied Commander will prevent Japan from ever rising above a fifth- or sixth-rate power.

Declaring that he had been ordered not to say anything disagreeable about the Japanese, Halsey, his voice tense with emotion, described the death of released American prisoners as a "result of brutal, bestial" treatment while in the hands of their Japanese captors.

Another development within Tokyo was the announcement by Inosuke Furuno, president of Domei News Agency, that his organization, stripped of special privileges, had been reorganized.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

905,000 GIs Discharged Since V-E Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).

—The Army revealed today that a record 139,000 men were discharged during the week ended last Friday, increasing to 905,000 the number returned to civilian life since VE-Day.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, meanwhile complained that the rate of discharge was too slow and suggested that the Army adopt a mail system to speed it up. Clinton S. Golden, chairman of the CIO veterans committee, submitted the proposal in a letter to Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, in charge of personnel. It recommended that soldiers eligible for discharge be sent home immediately and their formal release completed by mail.

The proposal, said Golden, "would make it possible to send home every GI almost as soon as his services can be dispensed with."

Point System Stays

(The United Press, which yesterday quoted a high official of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion as saying the Army had agreed to release coal miners and steel workers regardless of their point scores, today quoted what it described as well-informed War Department sources as saying that the Army was determined to maintain its present point discharge system and that it will continue to refuse to upset the system by setting up special discharge classifications.

(The UP quoted the source as saying that the Army had made no arrangements to release soldiers in special job classifications, as they would clutter up the separation

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Jobless Pay Boost Held Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).

—The House Ways and Means Committee shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits by a 14 to 10 vote today, brushing aside President Truman's request for the legislation.

Chairman Robert Doughton (D-N.C.) announced that the committee would turn tomorrow to the writing of the first peace-time legislation trimming down war-time tax burdens.

Rep. Harold Knutson (Minn.), ranking Ways and Means Republican, told newspapermen that "the strike feature was the deciding factor" in the committee's action indefinitely postponing all further consideration of jobless pay expansion.

Knutson said those supporting the resolution argued that with thousands of workers on strike it is impossible to tell what the unemployment situation is.

"We must wait until the strikers get back to work and the hundreds of thousands of jobs crying for workers have been filled," Knutson said.

Carrier Force Brings Vets Home

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 25 (ANS)

—A 48-ship carrier task force prepared to sail today for the Atlantic Coast ports with 20,000 war veterans eligible for discharge. More than 10,000 of these are passengers, and about an equal number are members of the ships' crews.

The warships will take part in the Navy Day ceremonies Oct. 27 and then some of them probably will become units of the re-established Atlantic Fleet, while others may go into reserve.

6 Die, 15 Hurt in Wreck of Paris-Bordeaux Trains

Six persons were killed and fifteen were injured when the second section of the Paris-Bordeaux express ran into the first section early yesterday, the French Ministry of Transport reported.

The Ministry said the first section had halted near Ste. Maure because of bad weather and the second section, following it by about 10 minutes, failed to stop for a reason yet undetermined.

476,000 Quit ETO This Month

By Robert J. Donovan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A record total of 476,700 troops now are expected to leave the ETO for the U.S. in September, it was learned yesterday.

This revised estimate almost doubles the original September shipping schedule of 250,000 announced by USFET on Aug. 18. As early as Sept. 6 Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G-3, disclosed that the September total would break all previous ETO records, but the figure of 410,000, which he gave, already stands to be exceeded by more than 60,000.

223,400 in 17 Days

In the first 17 days of September, it was learned yesterday, 223,400 troops sailed from the ETO to the U.S. This figure does not fall far short of equaling the U.S. shipment for the entire month of July, which was announced as 265,000.

Since the beginning of redeployment, preliminary monthly shipping estimates repeatedly have been exceeded in the final actual shipping totals—a fact that may shed a more hopeful light on the shipping forecasts made by USFET last Saturday. USFET said that 410,000 would sail in October; 381,000 in November, 259,000 in December and 50,000 a month for several months thereafter.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed yesterday that except for troops eligible for discharge because of age, no men with 59 or fewer points may leave the theater in November. Since the critical score for November has been set at 60 points, the purpose of the policy is to make all possible shipping space available to men who will be eligible for discharge on the basis of this score. It had been announced previously that men with 69 or fewer points would be barred from October shipments to make the maximum space available for men with a point total above the October critical score of 70 points.

Seine Section announced yesterday that by Dec. 1 the organization

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Navy to Speed Out 30-Yr.-Old Dads of 3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Enlisted Navy men 30 years old or more, who have at least three young children, will be given "particular consideration" when they apply for discharge, a Navy Department spokesman said today.

Elaborating on testimony by Vice-Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, before the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week, the spokesman said: "The chances are 99 percent correct that such men will get out."

Army Plans to Redeploy Pets To U.S. Aboard Cargo Vessels

By Ed Wilcox

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The U.S. Army has under consideration the greatest oceanic redeployment of assorted birds, fish and mammals attempted since Noah drove the last nail into the Ark and set sail with his menagerie.

The plans have been completed by G-1, TSFET Rear, and, if Gen. Eisenhower approves, a strange assortment of GI pets from all parts of Europe will be off to depots and staging and redeployment areas to receive vaccinations, board cargo vessels and take off for the land of milk and honey.

Under the TSFET plan, it will not be necessary for a soldier or an officer to arrange for someone to accompany the animal to care for it. The WSA, TSFET said, will furnish agents who will accompany groups of animals back to the U.S. and the service will be included in the over-all charge paid by the

shipper. Total cost of shipping pets home via WSA will probably be about \$50.

Col. George H. Shirk, G-1, TSFET Rear, queried the various base sections, asking what their facilities were for redeploying pets, estimated cost and suggestions as to methods.

The answers varied from the Antwerp Port Commander's enthusiastic reply that he could whip the area into shape in three days at no cost whatsoever, to the Le Havre Port Commander's sober estimate that such a project would cost roughly \$2,500 and would involve 100 each of dog houses, dog collars, dog chains, feeding and water pans. He estimated that each animal could be processed for \$19.60, exclusive of rabies vaccination and other medical care. He also recommended that no pets except dogs and cats be included in the venture.

The most complete summary came

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Opposes Draft

Our soldiers of this war have fought for more than victory in war. They fought for freedom and peace, the right to pursue happiness according to the dictates of their heart and mind.

The proposed law of compelling our young men of 18 to 21 years to take a year of military training during peace-time is the most undemocratic law ever proposed in the U.S.

We have an adequate Army now and will have one as large as the officials want, if volunteers are accepted and encouraged. We have civilian technicians to draw from at a moment's notice, but we need adequate information and capable men to know how and when to act.

We always have a potential Army ready at a very short notice. What we need is military equipment ready without notice.—Pfc. Reginald R. Tillery, 18th V-Mail Det.

You've Had It

Replying to "Pvt. 46th Armored Inf." B-Bag Aug. 25.

Nobody can make an EM sign a statement of charges for the reason which you gave—CO threatened to take jackets and ties away from this men if not worn or improperly worn and then make them sign a statement of charges to get them back.

When an individual has "lost or damaged government property" he is liable for statement of charges and that is what the GPID on the payroll means. If a cause is entered on the sheet that is not true and the CO signs it, as required, he is signing a certificate that is not correct.

If you signed the statement worded, "I certify that the above charges are just and correct and hereby waive report of survey," under the circumstances you describe, then, Buddy, you've had it, and you deserve to pay whatever they want to charge you with.—T/4 F. L. Gardner, Hq. 17th Major Port.

He'll Feel Better Now

I recently read in B-Bag of a disgusted escort guard who had to stand guard for six days.

I have just completed 10 weeks of guard duty without a day off, also my 15th week with but one day off. Our escort guard has a rough deal. Don't you think so? A Disgusted M.P.

Plug for GI Skiing

Europe has some of the best natural terrain in the world for skiing. Chamonix, near Mont Blanc, Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany and Kitzbuehl in Austria are places skiers dream about.

Resorts could be set-up to accommodate thousands of soldiers over week-ends and on furloughs. Skis, poles, ski boots and such should be easily available.

Troops that would otherwise elect to spend passes and furloughs in Paris and other cities might prefer to go skiing this winter if it were possible, thereby freeing the necessary trains and planes.

After a day spent on snow-covered slopes, nobody wants to do much of an evening, except hit the sack. Ski fatigue would become a potent weapon in the war against VD.—T/Sgt. H. White, I & E Div.

No Gag on Wacs

Our Wac ETO Staff Director, Lt. Col. Mary A. Halloran, in a lecture to us, the Frankfurt Wacs, on 6 Aug., suggested we do not "blow it out here in B-Bag." We are in the Army, then why can't we gripe to B-Bag? We have gripes too.—Two Year Wac, USFET.

Editor's Note: This letter, with names deleted, was referred to G-1, Chief Wac Staff Director, who replied that:

"This office is thoroughly in accord with the American prerogative of 'blowing it out.' Apparently, there was a slight misinterpretation. The statement made by Col. Halloran at the Wac meeting on Aug. 6, 1945, was, 'If you have a gripe, don't hesitate to blow it out here. My office is a B-Bag for Wac problems.'

"A negative statement was neither inferred nor intended relative to the use of the Stars and Stripes column which has become such a popular and worthwhile feature."

Right of Way

More times than I can remember, I have been slowed down and at times nearly wrecked by people who insist on driving on the wrong side of the road. They will not move over so one may pass. It takes them too long to get on the right side of the road, this cuts my speed, causes me to shift gears

and as a result I lose valuable time.

Why couldn't we post bulletins informing these people of their errors, and impose fines on future violators who do not heed traffic rules?—Disgusted Driver, 331st Inf.

Democracy at Work

Around Berchtesgaden over the door leading to Hitler's private air raid shelter, there is a sign saying "Field Grade Officers Only."

That air raid shelter would house nearly a regiment, and it is hard to understand the reasons for limiting the sightseeing there to "Field Grade Officers Only." It's a darned interesting place. I know, because I managed to see it through the courtesy of an unidentified lieutenant colonel. He walked out of the shelter and saw about 20 of us standing outside. He turned to the guard and said, "Let these men in as my guests." Colonel, whomsoever you may be, you have helped to restore my faith in human nature.—Rainbow Sgt., 42nd Inf. Div.

While on pass to Berchtesgaden we noticed an elevator to the Eagle's Nest, but there was also a sign reading "for officers of field grade and above only."

While we were there, Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Clark came along. When Gen. Eisenhower saw the sign he ordered it removed.—Appreciative EM.

Attention, Bandmen!

In reply to the B-Bag letter by Joe Blow, 11 Sept., it should be emphasized that many bandmen are needed. Due to redeployment there are enough vacancies in TO bands and Special Services companies to make use of all the qualified musicians who wish to get back to playing their instruments.

Qualified musicians should get a release from their present commanding officer and include that in a letter to Music Branch Special Services, TSFET (Main) APO 757, giving their civil experience, Army experience, point score, name, rank and ASN.—Lt. Col. James H. Hanley, Special Services TSFET.

Our Good Neighbors

As British officers, formerly with SHAEF, we would like you to know how we have appreciated the many excellent editorials in The Stars and Stripes. We have read it for two years, and both of us like your punch. Your editorial on the break-up of SHAEF was outstanding.

The way you handle the B-Bag makes it a first-class feature. We have often been impressed by the quality of many of its letters, and it has taught us more about the ideas, aspirations and outlook of the average American than all the special articles in our papers back in the U.K.—Two British Captains.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Where are your rubbers, Joe? You'll catch yer death o' cold."

Hollywood Wins Out



Pat Knight, wife of the new screen find, Cornel Wilde, turned a deaf ear to film offers for three years. But now their daughter Wendy is a big girl so Pat has accepted a Hollywood contract.

Scan 33,500 Courts Martial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—War Department Clemency Boards have started a review of individual cases of the 33,500 military prisoners now serving general court martial sentences. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced yesterday.

Special Clemency Boards, composed of a civilian and two Army officers, will assist the War Department Clemency Boards, headed by U.S. Circuit Judge Sherman Minton.

The Boards, under Minton's chairmanship, "have done extremely valuable work in leveling off sentences judged by court martial in widely scattered theaters of war, studying each case in the light of the man's complete civilian and military history," Patterson said.

The American Scene:

Unemployed Americans Are on the Move Again

By Sid Schapiro
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A spot survey by the Labor Department has disclosed that unemployed Americans are on the move again. According to the survey, about 17 percent of the men and women who lost their jobs in war factories since the end of hostilities have begun moving out of cities in which they worked. The survey revealed also a big shift in occupations. Less than a third of the laid-off workers who have started new jobs have returned to factory employment, while more than 50 percent have gone into trade, construction work, transportation, public utilities and manufacturing fields.

SOUTH Floridians, who sweated out the recent hurricane, finally got a chance to see what the howler looked like—thanks to radar. The scopes picture, flashed back by electronic impulses from the approaching storm, showed a cone-shaped mass with radiating concentric arcs which eventually swept into Miami as heavy squalls. The "eye," or center of the hurricane, was spread over some 12 miles. The radar scopes were viewed at an Army Air Forces center in Orlando, Fla.

In Seattle, a retired fire department captain, Louis T. Burns, donned fire-fighting harness to help out in an emergency. He fell three stories while helping fight flames in the Brighton High School. His condition is said to be serious.

Town Turns Out for PW General

FARIBAULT, Minn., turned out yesterday to welcome its ranking hero of the war, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, back home after more than three years in a Jap prison camp. The general arrived home in time to receive from the postman a card he had written to his wife nearly a year ago, informing Mrs. Beebe that he was well and "more comfortable" since the Japs had supplied heated barracks.

IN Des Moines, Iowa, Harry Gruber, a shoe salesman, reported the theft of two full sample cases from the hallway of an apartment building. He felt sorry for the thief because the shoes were all for the left foot.

The first postwar exchange of native animals between the U.S. and Australia will start in several months, Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of the San Diego Zoo, announced. "We all want Australian animals for our collections," she said, adding that Australians were eager for American raccoons, bears, coyotes and other animals. She said the U.S. probably could not supply what Australians particularly want—polar bears and two giraffes.

A Brooklyn trolley car took 30 passengers on a wild ride when it got out of control and rolled four blocks backward on a down grade, finally ramming another trolley. Eleven persons were injured.

Terrier on Rampage in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES health officials enforced a dog quarantine in the Hyde Park school district after a terrier on a schoolyard rampage bit more than a score of persons. "Nipper," the terrier, was under observation for possible rabies and a health department officer reported that the dog was growing rapidly weaker and "might die before long." The victims, mostly school children, were receiving treatment as a precaution.

Five Americans, who drifted on a raft for 11 days after their transport plane crashed Aug. 27 in the Arafura Sea, between New Guinea and Australia, have reached Darwin, Australia. They reported being cared for by Japanese on Jamdena Island, in the Tanimbar group. The Japanese, after rescuing the men, sent a radio message to Australian headquarters at Omorotai asking that a plane be dispatched to Jamdena. A 29-year-old Air Corps major and a 26-year-old lieutenant died on the raft. Those rescued were Capt. Otto Lietski, the pilot, of Wisconsin; Lt. Harry Krodra, co-pilot, of Arkansas; Capt. John Rodolf, of Tulsa, Okla.; Sgt. Frank Terman, radio operator, of Texas.

THIS happened in Los Angeles: Mrs. Helen Opp notified Superior Judge Kurtz Kauffman that she would pay \$150 towards divorce costs after her husband complained to the judge that he had sent her \$1,800 since joining the Army two years ago. What's more, Opp said, the little woman earned \$195 a month as a war plant dispatcher.

Japanese strategists had a detailed scale model of Pearl Harbor, on which, with day-to-day spy information on the grouping of American ships, they plotted their attack on the Navy base, American Broadcasting Co. Correspondent Norman Paige said today. Paige, aboard the U.S.S. Iowa en route to the U.S., said American naval officers were in possession of a photograph of the Pearl Harbor model, taken from the secret files of Yokosuka Navy Yard, on Tokyo Bay.



| Paris Area | Toul |
|--|---|
| MOVIES TODAY MARGINAN—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins. OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan. Metro Madeleine. ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Metro Marbeuf. MAISONS-LAFFITTE, Palace Theater—"George White's Scandals." Jack Haley, Joan Davis. | PALACE THEATER—"Johnny Angel." George Raft, Claire Trevor. |
| STAGE SHOWS SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours." EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous" variety. OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics" variety. ENSA-MARIGNY—Ballet, "Les Sylphides." "La Petite Fadette," "Giselle," 2000. | THEATRE—"My Reputation." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. |
| MISCELLANEOUS TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero. LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Ettoile. 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. | CASINO—"Guest Wife." C. Colbert, Don Ameche, 1430, 1900, 2100. |
| Metz SCALA—"Duffy's Tavern." Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds. ROYAL—"Junior Miss." Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn. | Reims PARAMOUNT—"Johnny Angel." George Raft, Claire Trevor. MODERN—"Carabian Mystery." James Dunn, Stella Ryan. |
| Nancy EMPIRE—"A Bell for Adano." Gene Tierney, John Hodiak. SHOWTIME—"Gypsy Wildcat." Lee Cacec, Maria Montez. | Le Havre SELECT—"Back to Bataan." NORMANDY—"Swing out Sisters." GANGLANK—"The Valley of Decision." |

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VFW Criticizes Hershey Over Vet Seniority

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—A veterans' leader said yesterday that Selective Service was running "hogwild" in its interpretation of "super-seniority" for returning war veterans.

James W. Cannon, general counsel for veterans of Foreign Wars, told the Associated Press: "Selective Service now has gone far beyond what Congress ever intended. It has mixed things up until neither business nor labor unions know where it stands."

The American Legion, on the other hand, is going along with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

Hershey Issues Handbook

Here is what brought on Cannon's statement:

Hershey has issued a new handbook to guide the 6,500 Selective Service Boards which now must see that veterans get their old jobs back. The handbook interprets the law for the boards.

Much of what is said in the new manual has been Selective Service policy all along, but this is the first time some veterans' rights as Selective Service sees them have been stated so definitely.

A veteran, says Selective Service:

1—Can have his old job back—and hold it for at least a year regardless of cutbacks in the plant—if he applies for it within 90 days of discharge. A Federal Court has supported Selective Service on this.

2—Does not have to join a union even though the plant may have become a closed shop in the meantime.

3—Is entitled to his job even though several men may have been drafted from the same position. Jobs must be found for all of them.

Even if a worker signed a statement saying he realized he was taking the job temporarily, it isn't necessarily valid, Selective Service says.

Says Ruling Unjust

The employer must prove the job is temporary. In case of doubt, decision "should be resolved in favor of the veteran."

"You can see where this can lead," Cannon said. "Take an industry with a great turnover which since has been cut down by reconversion. It's entirely possible the entire plant would be staffed only with veterans of World War II."

"Under Gen. Hershey's ruling, all the seniority in the world wouldn't count. It isn't fair and it just doesn't make sense."

Senate OKs Acheson, 69-1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Overriding a one-man revolt, the Senate today confirmed the nomination of Dean G. Acheson as Under-Secretary of State by a vote of 69 to one.

The lone dissent came from Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.), a leader of the opposition generated by Acheson's criticism of the occupational force statement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

After more than three hours of debate, the Senate turned down, 66 to 12, a request by Wherry that Acheson's nomination be returned to committee for further consideration. A few minutes later, it voted to confirm the nomination.

Acheson was the storm center in a controversy over whether or not he was treading on military ground when he suggested MacArthur might not know now that he would need only 200,000 troops for Japanese occupation six months hence.

Wherry lost his major support when Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D-Ky.) said he was satisfied Acheson intended no rebuke to MacArthur.

Awol One Year, Stays in Camp, Gets Ten Years

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Sept. 25 (ANS).—An Army private who went Awol for nearly a year but stayed right on the post was sentenced to ten years in prison yesterday.

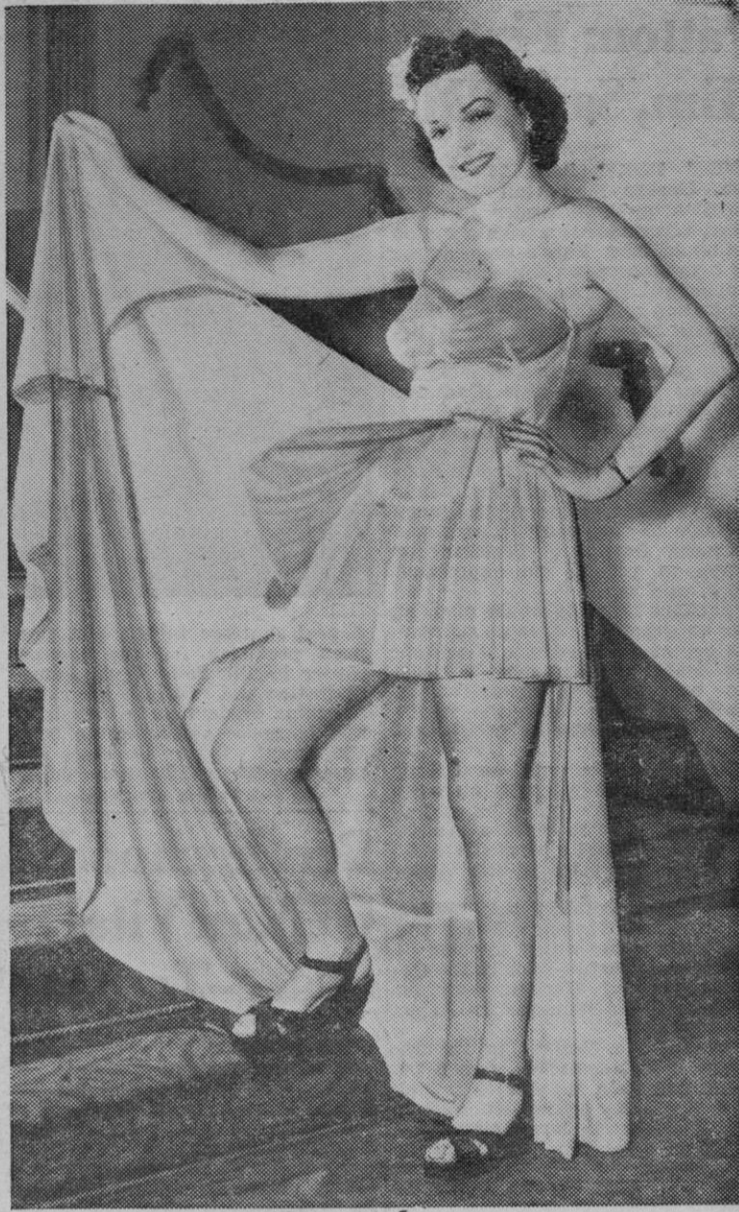
The court martial board needed only 30 minutes to decide that Pvt. Robert Merrill, 20, of Staten Island, N. Y., was guilty of desertion.

Merrill, who worked for the post theater, did not leave the camp during the period he was listed as a deserter, testimony showed.

Suits for Mermaids Who Are Allergic to Water



Strictly for lolling on the beach is this all-fur snow-white ermine bathing suit displayed by Penny Siris at a fur show in Atlantic City. The caption didn't say what Penny wears when she's swimming.



Waves break on the shore and so would a bathing suit like this. It's made of spun glass—for demonstration only. Glass cloth is impractical for clothing but can be used in fireproof draperies.

Legion Writes Bill to Speed Loans for Vets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—A bill designed to slash red tape on loans to war veterans was drawn up today by American Legion representatives and a five-man committee from top loan agencies.

John Thomas Taylor, legislation director of the Legion, said the bill, suggested as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights, would put the following loan procedure into effect:

1—The Veterans Administration would issue a certificate of eligibility to the veteran when he leaves the service or as soon thereafter as is practicable.

2—A veteran wishing to borrow money would apply for a loan at any lending agency, but not less than 30 days after discharge.

3—The lending agency would make the loan or refuse it on the basis of its own judgment and without processing it through Washington.

4—After making the loan the lending agency would notify the VA of its action and certify the loan for government endorsement.

"Insurance companies have \$57,000,000,000 which they want to lend," Taylor declared, "and are willing to place a great deal of it in veterans' loans."

Under the new amendment, any state or federally-supervised lending agency is automatically an approved agency for making GI loans. This eliminates all necessity for the VA to approve lending agencies—many of them hundreds of miles from Washington, Taylor said.

Taylor explained, however, that veterans need not go to these agencies but might borrow from finance companies which "can show a record for sound business practice." The veterans, he added, must obtain VA approval for such transactions.

The amendment also provides for the making of working capital and inventory loans for business—an entirely new feature. It would also increase the time limit under which the veteran may apply for a loan to six years after discharge, or five years after the war, whichever is longer. Former limits were two and five years, respectively.

Right Ex Saves Wrong Man From Wife's Alimony Error

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Mrs. Elizabeth Doyen, 37-year-old red-haired divorcee and self-styled former wife of a man who said he didn't even know her, yesterday acknowledged her error and said it was all an "honest mistake."

Thus she freed Victor Sammarco, 42, whom she had had arrested as the man she had lived with for 11 years and who owed her \$1,225 in alimony.

"I never saw the lady before," protested Sammarco, as he was thrown into alimony jail.

Yesterday, the real ex-husband, William Doyen, 47, appeared in Supreme Court as Sammarco's witness. Remarried, he came to the rescue because he wanted "no man to carry my burdens. I want no innocent man in jail."

Broad-shouldered Sammarco, whose mannerisms are fiery, bore only a slight resemblance to the shorter, paunchier, milder-mannered Doyen.

Mrs. Doyen nevertheless insisted that Sammarco was the man who had been her husband for 11 years.

Dodie Warms Up To Vet After 2 Months on Ice

YUBA CITY, Calif., Sept. 25 (ANS).—Dodie, the fox terrier which went Awol in Chicago last June and almost starved to death in an ice plant, arrived home today for a joyous reunion with its master, an ex-serviceman.

Ex-Sgt. John Ramsden and his wife last saw Dodie in Chicago, before the dog broke out of a crate, while being shipped here to rejoin Ramsden, who was returning from India.

The dog lay starving in an 11-foot hole in an ice-house for more than two months before it was discovered and turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for revival by plasma transfusions.

Dr. W. A. Young, SPCA director, wrote the couple that Dodie's recovery "bordered on the miraculous." He said there was no charge for the service. American Railway Express also said the shipping was free.

Doyen proclaimed that he was her man. Still, Mrs. Doyen remained unconvinced. She should know the man she had married in 1927 and divorced, she said. Sammarco became so irate he challenged her attorney to a fist fight outside.

Justice McNally invited Mrs. Doyen and Doyen into his chambers, where Doyen recited to her a series of events known only to them of their courtship and marriage. When they emerged, Mrs. Doyen seemed dazed. "I made an honest mistake," she said.

She gave no indication whether she would bring suit against Doyen for her alimony. Sammarco said he was going to start legal action of his own.

He said he would bring suit for \$25,000 for false arrest against Mrs. Doyen and Sheriff John McCloskey. "I got a raw deal," he said.

Can't Absorb Million Vets, Agriculture Fears

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (ANS).—A forecast that agriculture might experience difficulty in absorbing the 1,000,000 war veterans who expect to turn farmers was issued by the National Committee on Agricultural Credit.

Instead of buying a farm on credit in a "poor area," the committee suggested that former servicemen would be "better off to start as a tenant or hired hand in a good farming area."

Wainwright Asks Vigilance

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 25 (ANS).—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, emphasizing that the development of new war weapons had made every American city vulnerable to attack, yesterday urged the nation to "keep our guard" and never again "be careless."

Addressing 12,000 persons in Archbold Stadium at Syracuse's "Remembrance Day" program Wainwright declared: "Only a few days ago our planes flew without stop from Northern Japan to Chicago. These planes came on a mission of peace, but what can be done in peace can likewise be done in war."

Describing the "sheer brutality" which the Japanese practiced on their war prisoners, Wainwright said: "I pray God that Americans will understand from what a fate they have been spared. I know you will understand me when I say that we should stand guard over the Japanese until we are certain that their evil thoughts have been blunted and surely turned to a sincere desire for peace."

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Wainwright by Syracuse University.

GAR Youth Off for Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Utah's commander and sole member of the Grand Army of the Republic, 99-year-old Ira Stormes, left for the national convention at Cleveland with this explanation: "I like to see what some of those older men are thinking."

Bronx 'Hatfields and McCoy's' Make Their 66th Trip to Court

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (ANS).—The Bronx counterparts of the Hatfields and the McCoy's—the Brainards and the Leffs—made their 66th joint appearance in court yesterday in their nine-year-old family feud.

Archur Brainard, 52, an elevator operator, and Hyman Leff, 55-year-old cloth-cutter, who live on opposite sides of a 14-foot spite fence, were charged with felonious assault and held in \$3,000 bail each by Magistrate Frederick L. Strong. Mrs. Leff told police that the

latest battle occurred last night when someone tossed stones on her roof. She immediately went to the Brainards' home where she was peppered with shotgun pellets, she said.

Brainard told police Leff came to his home, knocked the door from its hinges, threw a stone inside and then hit him with a pipe.

Magistrate Strong, setting Oct. 2 for a hearing, said, "Evidently these people have not learned to live together under our form of democracy."

N.Y. Press Hits Patton; Fire Him, Says PM

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., U.S. Third Army commander in Germany, was under fire from a major section of New York's press today for his recent news conference announcement that he advocated fraternization and that "far too much fuss has been made regarding de-Nazification in Germany."

One paper, PM, covered most of its front page with this headline: "Gen. Patton should be fired."

The Herald Tribune suggested editorially that Patton and other Army leaders were unfitted to handle the occupation of Germany, but asserted there was no civilian agency available to take over. The paper criticized President Truman for failure to provide an occupation policy, and said:

"Patton's remarks would seem at least to suggest that, as an occupation commander, Patton is a first-rate leader of armored warfare. The pearl-handled revolvers are hardly at home amid the subtle and delicate issues of occupation policy."

However, the editorial concluded, "Civilian administrators to take over the occupation do not exist and it is too late now to build a system which they could operate free of Army control, even if the Army would assent."

The Times editorialized: "When . . . Gen. Patton belittles the very purpose for which the war in Europe was fought—namely, the de-Nazification of Germany—we do not believe his remarks should go unchallenged."

PM was the bluntest in its criticism. In an editorial signed by Victor Bernstein it said: "I do not know how many points Gen. Patton has. I am sure he has enough with which to go home. It is up to Gen. Eisenhower to act, and act at once. . . Gen. Patton should be fired."

Blum, deGaulle Backers Gain

Late returns showed yesterday that French voters were continuing their swing to the left in the local government elections, thereby assuring major victories to the Socialist party and Gen. de Gaulle in the Oct. 21 national ballot.

An incomplete tabulation gave the Left more votes than the Popular Front received in 1936, although the trend showed the people shying from Communist party candidates, who made some gains, but could not match the advances of Léon Blum's Socialists, who are supporting De Gaulle.

Socialists Elect 322

Returns showed the Socialists had elected 322 councilors, a gain of 195 over 1937, while the Communists seated 107 for a gain of 75. All other parties—the Radical-Socialists, the Leftist Republican group, the Republican-Democratic Union and the Conservatives—lost ground. The Christian Democrat movement, which did not exist at the time of the last French elections, won 106 seats in the county-like cantonal councils.

The balloting for representatives to the 90 councils, all outside Paris, the Associated Press reported, was roughly equivalent to a triumph of the American Democratic Party's left wing over both its right wing and the Republican party. Canton councils compare to state legislatures in the U.S.

Of the 3,028 candidates, nearly half failed to obtain majorities. As a result, there will be runoff elections on Sunday.

Seine Section Quota Lifted for Castle Trip

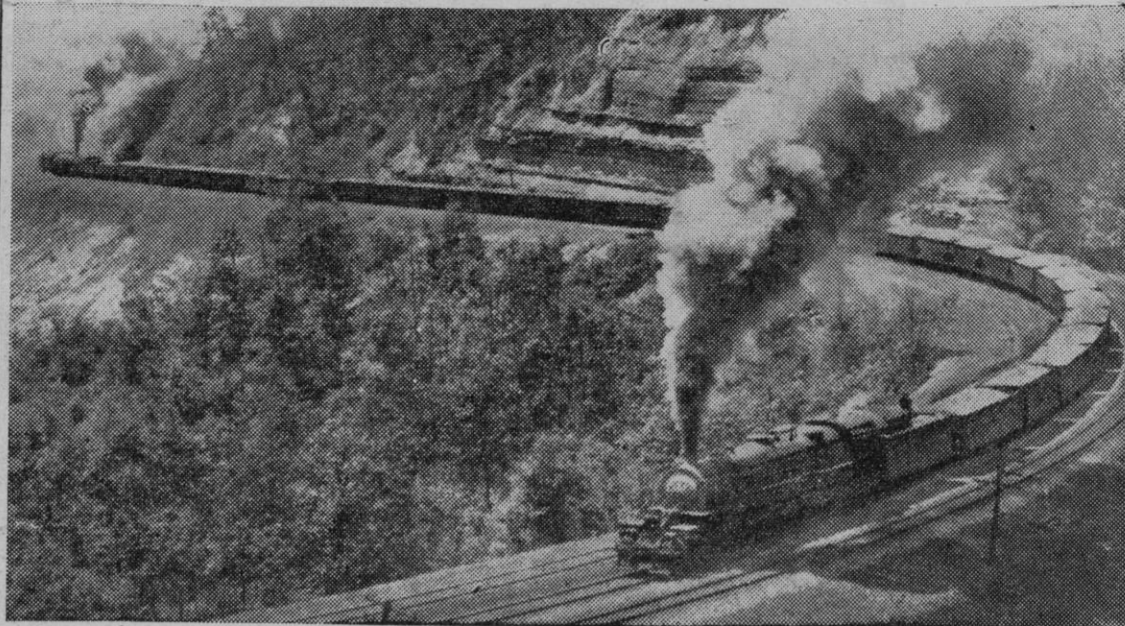
An unlimited number of Seine Section military personnel can now take advantage of the free three-day trip to the chateaux and castles of the Touraine section of France, Maj. George E. Schaefer, tours officer of Special Services, has announced.

Those interested should request a three-day pass from their unit and then call at the Paris Leave Center Section of Special Services, 11 Rue Scribe, at least 24 hours in advance. There is no charge for transportation, food or lodging.

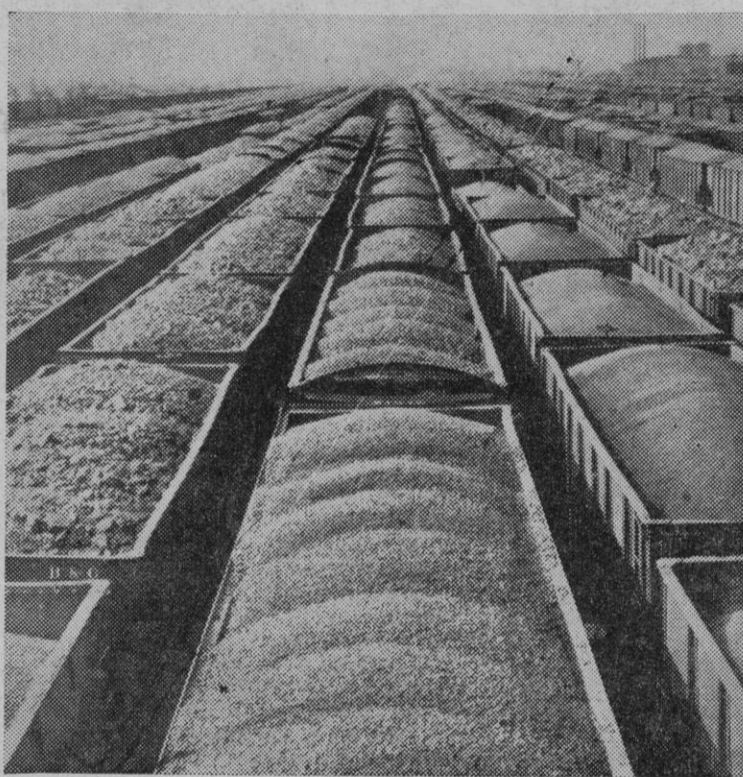
Order of Lenin for Pravda

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP).—As the 10,000th edition of Russia's largest newspaper, Pravda, came off the press today, the paper was awarded the Order of Lenin.

America's Mines Pour Out Coal for Reconversion



A coal shortage in the U.S. has been predicted for the coming winter by the Solid Fuels Administration and railroads are rushing mine production to industrial and domestic stock-piles to beat the threat. Trains like this are hauling coal to industrial centers in the north and east.



Hundreds of carloads of coal roll through the Baltimore and Ohio yards at Lorain, Ohio, daily for trans-shipment via the Great Lakes.

Brotherhood Of Man Vital to Peace-Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—President Truman declared yesterday that the world must organize for peace on the basis of the brotherhood of man or "walk straight to destruction." The President spoke at the unveiling of a bronze plaque in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt, he declared, "risked his reputation on one war weapon—the breaking of the atom."

Now that that is an accomplished fact, Mr. Truman said, those who believe in the things for which he fought and died should strive to bring about their accomplishment.

"He believed in the equality of man, in the brotherhood of man and tried to put his belief into effect," Mr. Truman asserted.

Sculptress of the Roosevelt plaque was Selma Burke, 38, who worked during the war as a truck driver at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Marshall Shepard, Negro Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, presided at the ceremonies, held in the Recorder of Deeds building.

Osmena Assures Speed In Collaborator Trials

MANILA, Sept. 25 (AP).—Speedy and "vigorous" prosecution of Filipinos accused of collaboration with Japanese invaders has been assured by Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena.

Osmena was prepared to sign a bill setting up a people's court. The measure was amended by the Philippine Congress at Osmena's suggestion to permit him to add civilian lawyers to the government's staff of prosecutors. The trials may get under way in about a week.

Army May OK GI Marriages To Frauleins in Special Cases

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WIESBADEN, Sept. 25.—While U.S. Zone policy forbids marriage between GIs and frauleins, exceptions may be made in special cases, it was learned here today.

This does not mean a modification of the policy which was announced last Friday, but that special cases may be considered by G-1, USFET, on their merits and then sent to Gen. Eisenhower for final decision.

Shotgun weddings arising out of pregnancies and ordinary "boy-meets-girl" marriage requests will not be considered special cases.

One case submitted for review is that of a German anti-Nazi who fled from the Reich to America in 1934, leaving his fiancée behind until he was able financially to send for her. It was not until 1939 that he prospered enough to own a barber shop in Minneapolis, but by that time it was too late. He was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1941, while his fiancée in Germany was sought by SS procurers for an official brothel.

For four years she evaded SS and Gestapo, hiding in the cellar

Blind Woman Spans Atlantic To Wed Blind Englishman

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—Blind Mary Mansfield arrived here today aboard the motorship Jutlandia after a 5,000-mile journey from her home in Colorado Springs, Col., to marry the sightless Englishman with whom she had engaged in a trans-Atlantic courtship for the last ten years.

Miss Mansfield had her first "look" at her future husband, 43-year-old Christopher Marson, when they met at the dock, and he shyly groped for her hand to slip on the engagement ring. The occasion was marred somewhat when her seeing-eye dog, Arta, was sent ashore to spend six months in quarantine.

Miss Mansfield said she would "wait for Arta" and would get no dog to replace him.

The blind couple acted as if they had been companions for years. They told newsmen they planned to write a book about their romance, which will culminate in marriage on Oct. 18 at Marson's home in Bedfordshire.

While admitting that "it took two people to hold me up because my knees were shaking so," she assured the prospective groom that her lack of sight was no handicap in the kitchen.

"I can cook as well as any bride," she told Marson.

Bill Would Give GIs Same Final Leave as Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—A bill to give enlisted men terminal leave rights similar to those of officers will probably be re-introduced in the House tomorrow.

Officers leaving the service get credit for what annual leave they have not taken. This can amount to 30 days for each year they have spent in the service. The Navy has a limit of 90 days terminal leave, the Army 120.

The Associated Press said the bill would give enlisted men the same privileges, with the 120 days maximum. Under it, the soldier or sailor who has served four years would draw his regular pay for four months after discharge, if he had used none of his leave during that time.

Coogan Pleads Guilty

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Jackie Coogan today pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in an automobile and was fined \$25. The former child film star, now a 30-year-old Army air forces lieutenant due for discharge this week, was arrested Saturday while asleep in his parked car.

U.S. and Britain Run Assets of Reich in Spain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—State Department officials disclosed yesterday that American and British agents were in direct control of all German Government-owned industries and other assets in Spain.

This information was coupled with a disclosure that the U.S. had flatly rejected Generalissimo Francisco Franco's latest request to be allowed to reopen five large German schools in Madrid and Barcelona.

The U.S. and her Allies, the officials said, have "asserted title" to all former German Government-owned property, in keeping with the Potsdam declaration. They added that action was taken in agreement with the Spanish Government.

Further Seizures Studied

There is a proposal now before the Big Four Allied Control Commission in Berlin to permit allied agents to seize private—or so-called private—German property abroad. This plan would mainly affect German-owned property in Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Argentina as well as Spain.

In Argentina, the U.S. has urged liquidation of German assets but has not stepped in itself and taken over. Similar action has been urged upon the other Latin-American countries in an effort to blunt dangerous economic spearheads.

Vast Nazi Network in Spain

An informed official said the U.S. had denied Madrid's contention that the German schools were private property and therefore not subject to Allied seizure. The U.S. government took the position that they were really government-controlled agencies of Nazism.

Meanwhile, State Department economic experts described a vast Nazi economic network which was allowed to grow in Spain during the war.

German purchases in Spain were centralized in Berlin under a Nazi government agency called Hispano Roak. A subcontracting company known as Sofindus was established in Spain and grew to be the clearing house for almost all of Hitler's economic and war supply wants available on the Iberian Peninsula.

Businessmen To Get Billets

By NaDeane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Arrangements for furnishing Army billets, messes and transportation to transient American businessmen traveling in any liberated country of Europe have been completed by the U.S. State Department, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery announced yesterday.

Businessmen (including correspondents) will get Army lodging, food and transportation, on a priority basis and with a three-week time limitation on the facilities provided, the Ambassador said, "provided, however, that this does not interfere with the Army's redeployment program."

In Paris, the California Hotel, former Wac quarters with accommodations for 180, will be opened Oct. 1 as a businessmen's billet, and in other cities and countries existing Army facilities will be made available to them.

Businessmen will pay for rooms, meals and transportation on a price scale similar to that in effect at home. In the case of the California Hotel, rooms will be about \$4 to \$11 and meals about \$2.75 a day, the embassy said. Army food has been purchased at cost by the State Department for operating the hotel mess, and Army transportation supplied to the embassy will be used to carry businessmen and their baggage from the visitors' bureau at the embassy to the hotel. With the exception of an officer director, no Army personnel will be used in operating the establishment, according to the announcement. Wacs moved out of the hotel last week, and it has already taken care of a few transients.

Radio Script Writers Sought

Officers and enlisted men, preferably low pointers, with professional experience as radio script writers are sought by the Information and Education Division. Inquiries may be addressed to Command Schools Section, Education Branch, Information and Education Division, Hq. TSFET (Rear), APO 887, giving experience, military address and information on availability for transfer.



Girls Whipped, Shot by 'Worst Woman Guard'

LUNEBURG, Sept. 25.—Blonde hefty Irma Grese, previously described as "the worst woman guard" at Auschwitz, swaggered around the camp armed with a pistol and carrying a whip with which she beat girl prisoners, the British War Crimes Court was told today.

Attractive, 22-year-old Dora Szafran, who survived the horrors of Auschwitz and Belsen, testified that Irma Grese was one of the few women permitted to carry arms and that she saw her shoot two girls who tried to escape death in the gas chamber.

Kramer's Wife Appears

Her hair newly-waved,—the defendant—her jaw jutting out with each mention of her name—listened intently in the prisoners' dock with Joseph Kramer, the "beast of Belsen," and 43 other staff members of the two camps.

A surprise development at the trials today was the unexpected appearance at the courthouse of Kramer's wife, who reportedly has been sought by authorities and who may now be arrested as a material witness.

Corroborating testimony given by other witnesses, Miss Szafran declared that Kramer beat internees and helped select the thousands who were put to death in the gas chamber.

She also accused Juana Bormann, another of the defendants, as having set a dog upon a girl inmate, who was taken away on a stretcher with her throat torn.

The witness showed the court marks on her arm which she said were the result of a beating on June 25, 1943.

Four witnesses in all were called today. All testified that the reason for their arrest was because they were Jewish.

French Jail Actress, Reported Friend of Abetz

Corinne Luchaire, French movie star and daughter of a collaborationist newspaper editor, denied charges of "intelligence with the enemy" when questioned yesterday by authorities in Paris.

She was captured in northern Italy with her father, Jean Luchaire, and is being held in jail in Paris. She is said to have been an intimate friend of Otto Abetz, German Ambassador to France during the occupation.

Dutch Quisling Sentenced to Death

THE HAGUE, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Dutch Quisling, Max Blonzyl, who broadcast for the Germans during the occupation, today was sentenced to death by a special court.

Report U.S. Deserter Is Held in Poland

WARSAW, Sept. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—An American Army sergeant, who reportedly deserted the Second Armd. Div. in Germany five months ago, is being held in a Prague jail by Polish security authorities, it was disclosed today.

The soldier was identified as Louis Nady, Army serial number 35214567, and was quoted as saying he was "very sorry now" that he had left the Army. Col. Walter A. Pashley, U.S. Military Attaché, said the soldier admitted going Awol and wandering eastward from Germany to Poznan, where he was arrested.

Chanor Base C.G. Defends Conduct of GIs in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25 (AP).—Behavior of American soldiers in Belgium, recently subjected to bitter criticism by the Belgian press, was defended yesterday by Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, Chanor Base Section commander, who told a press conference:

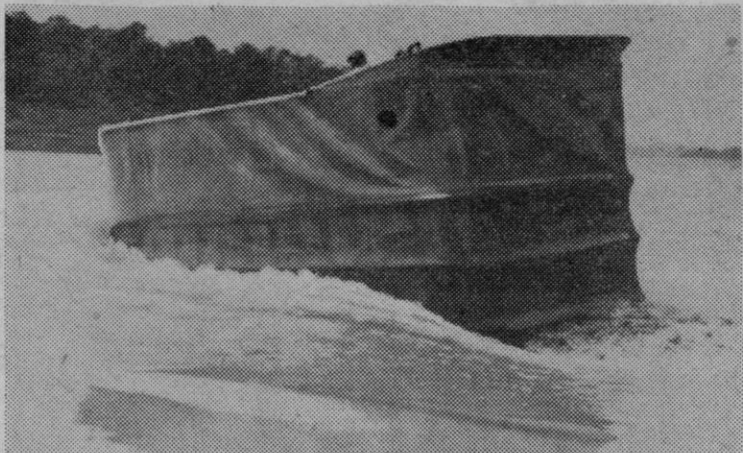
"I demand that our men respect the women of Belgium as among the finest of God's creatures on this earth."

Koenig told the Belgian newsmen that if their newspapers gave prominent space to the misdeeds of a few badly behaved soldiers, they would be sowing seeds of discord between Belgium and the U.S.

"I leave it to the common sense and spirit of fair play of the Belgian people to judge whether we have been helpful, friendly and cooperative during our stay."

Koenig pointed out that not all

Swimming Tank Was Allies' Beachhead Slugger



One of the secret weapons that helped the Allies to grab and hold the Normandy beachhead was a seagoing Sherman tank, photos of which have just been released. In top view, the tank is buttoned up for a swim. Bottom is a rear view of the Sherman with its boat-shaped framework opened up. The device that made the tank amphibious was produced by the Firestone Rubber Co. in Akron for the British Army. It was used on Montgomery's British tanks in the Rhine crossings.

3 GIs in ETO to Get Releases, Civilian Jobs Within Week

By T. Norman Palmer
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Among the first to venture the transformation from GI to ETO civilian, three men said yesterday they expect to be on the job as civilian employees of the War Department by Saturday—one week to the day after applying for a Civil Service job and discharge in the theater.

The trio—Cpl. Bernard J. A. Desloges, 22, Lowell, Mass., 82 points; S/Sgt. Earl C. Bredeson, 24, Madison, Wis., 81 points and S/Sgt. Louis J. De Salvo, 32, East Elmhurst, L.I., 87 points—left yesterday for the 19th Reinforcement Depot with the road ahead well greased.

The three, all members of the 3005th Ord. Base Depot Co., came overseas together in August, 1942, and served in England and in France. Their civilian jobs will keep them together as administrative clerks in the AG Military Personnel Section.

It 'Was Easy'

Inaugurating the transformation "was easy," according to Desloges. "In fact, it was just about the same as applying for a job in civilian life," he said.

The three decided to remain in Europe, each for a different reason: Desloges, "because I'm of French descent, speak the language and like it here;" Bredeson, "because

it's a good opportunity to see some more of the sights without a lot of chicken;" De Salvo, "because it's pretty hard to get a job in the States, I hear, and I think it'll be easier later on."

Once the decision was made, the rest was easy.

"We went to the AG Civilian Personnel Section, 22 Rue Gallée (Paris), and said we wanted a job," Desloges explained. "They gave us Standard Form No. 57, we filled it out—it's just a regular job application form—and we told the interviewer we wanted personnel work. He checked a file, told us there were some jobs open in AG Military Personnel Section and told us who to see there about them—just like going for an interview with a prospective employer in civilian life."

Each Got Letter

"We passed the interview," Bredeson said. "The officer in charge made out an individual requisition form for each of us, and we took them back to the Civilian Personnel Section, where we turned them in. Each of us received a letter stating that a job was waiting for us. We attached the letters to our applications for discharge in the theater, hand-processed the application through the company, the battalion, Seine Section, Personnel and back to Seine Section for the orders. We had the orders 48 hours after applying for a job."

The trio got a good break, according to De Salvo. "We only applied for jobs as clerk-typists and instead we're going to be hired as administrative personnel clerks, which means almost \$800 more a year." Their individual gross pay will be \$3,412 a year—better than \$64 a week.

Will Stay for Year

Since the three have waived pre-discharge furloughs in the U.S., they can limit their employment to six months. However, they intend to remain on the job in Europe for a year.

From their pay they will have deducted only \$15 a month for billets, unless they choose to be housed outside an Army billet at their own expense. They will pay 25 cents a meal for their food, but this will be payable at the end of each month. There will be no compulsory insurance and no deductions, although pay allotments can be made to wives, parents and children—without any contribution from Uncle Sam.

On the job they must wear uniforms—any combination of officer-issue they want to buy at the QM Sales Store—but after duty hours they may wear civilian clothes.

U.S. Spanks Berlin Mayor For Criticism

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—U.S. military government officials have administered a verbal spanking to Berlin's mayor and have suspended two local officials for criticizing American abolition of the Nazi-type blockhouse and street leader system, it was disclosed today.

This is the first time disciplinary warnings by any power to the mayor have been made public and also marks the first official U.S. slap at the Soviet-controlled and censored newspaper which the mayor's office publishes.

The paper—The Berliner Zeitung—expressed editorial opposition to a recent American order abolishing the "blockleiter" system organized by the Nazis and subsequently used, with totally different personnel, by the Russians, purportedly to ferret out Nazis.

'Cease Immediately'

In a stern letter to Arthur Werner, elderly anti-Nazi appointed mayor by the Soviets and retained by unanimous Allied consent, Col. Frank L. Howley, U.S. G-5 for Berlin, ordered him to "cease immediately" the publication of articles "inspired by a member of the city government" favoring re-establishment of the blockleiter system.

Howley's letter said that "such conduct by a public official is not only ill-advised but is deemed an affront to the authority of the United States."

"In the future, no action will be taken nor will any public statement be made by public officials which is in conflict with the established policy of the U.S. military government," it continued.

Warns Against Repetition

The letter also ordered Werner to bring the matter to the attention of all municipal department heads and their subordinates, and warned that "any repetition will be considered a violation of military government orders and dealt with accordingly."

The two officials suspended for their criticism of the U.S. move were Dr. Heinrich Erdmann and Erich Kirckner, deputy burgermeister and sub-burgermeister, respectively, of the U.S. administered borough of Zehlendorf.

Suspension of the two will continue during a complete investigation of their actions.

Yanks to Clear CBI by Spring

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 25 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today that the 350,000 American troops in the China-Burma-India Theater were being processed for return home and estimated that by spring most of them would be back in the U.S. The commander of U.S. forces in China told a news conference, after an 88-hour flight from Chungking, that the "task remaining requires us to assist the Chinese in disarming and reporting to Japan approximately 2,000,000 Japanese troops widely distributed in China."

The job will be done concurrently with the return of Americans to America, he added. Wedemeyer will make a formal report in Washington before returning to China.

Gen. Morris to Washington

ESSINGEN, Germany, Sept. 25.—Maj. Gen. William H. Morris Jr., CG of the VI Corps for the last four months, has been assigned to duty with the War Department in Washington.

Wife Tells Army: No Check, Send Hubby

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 25 (ANS).—The Army's Office of Dependency Benefits, which has solved many a problem with an allotment check, is finding a new twist to the old familiar refrain.

Briefly, it goes: "Keep that check, but send my husband back."

One woman, seeking to have her husband sent home, wrote: "He's fat, swaybacked—with a crick in the sway-chipped elbow, has several teeth missing and hobbles into age 38 this month. But he has a nice smile—with what teeth he has left—and I love him, so why don't you send him home?"

"P.S. Think of the money you could save."

Labor Chiefs Of 69 Nations Open Parley

By Joseph McBride
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The World Trade Union conference formally opened yesterday at the Palais de Chaillot with delegates of 69 nations participating in plans for adoption of a constitution for the formation of a single federation of trade unions.

Asking for a minute's silence in memory of those who gave their lives in this war, Chairman Léon Jouhaux, secretary of the French Confederation of Labor, addressed the 273 delegates from the green-draped rostrum, in front of which were listed the nations taking part in the conference.

He read the names of the seven elected presidents, among them his own, who will preside over the session and be responsible for the administration of the conference, which is expected to last about two weeks.

Small Nations Get President

The other presidents are: Sidney Hillman of the United States; Sir Walter Citrine of Great Britain; Vasily Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union; Vincenzo Lombardo Tolodano of Latin America; H. T. Liu of China and August Lindberg of Sweden.

Original conference plans called for only six presidents, but when the Dutch delegate proposed inclusion of a small country of Europe, a vote was taken to name a seventh. Lindberg was nominated, 113 to 88, with the U.S. delegation voting against the proposal.

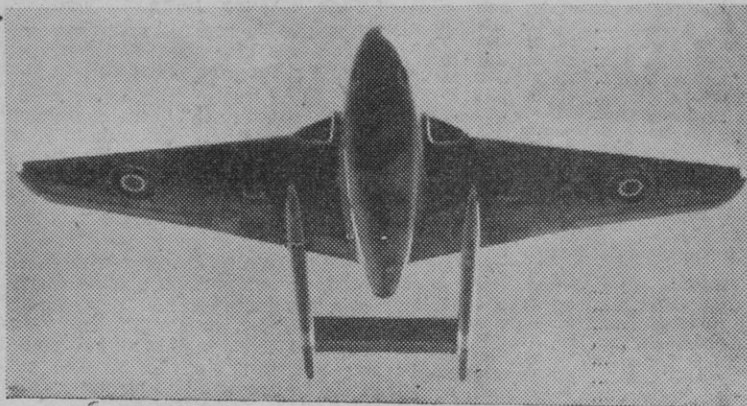
Soviet, British Back Changes

The chairmanship for the afternoon session was turned over to Citrine, who called for speakers to discuss the proposed constitution drafted at an earlier conference. The principal suggestions for changes came from the Soviet and British groups while the American delegation backed the earlier draft.

The American delegation was headed by Hillman and included Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers; Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union; Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mines, Mill and Smelter Workers, and John Green, president of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, all CIO unions.

The American Federation of Labor and John Lewis' United Mine Workers are not represented at the conference. They had announced earlier they would not take part because they object to Russian participation. The AFL and Lewis also contend that the Russian unions are "government controlled."

The Vampire Spreads Its Wings



Third and latest of Britain's jet-propelled aircraft to come off the secret list is the Vampire, a single-seater midwing monoplane. Many details still are secret but its speed is given as 500 miles an hour and its endurance as "useful." This is head-on view.

Cardinals in Chicago For Crucial Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The decisive series of the National League campaign was scheduled to get under way in Wrigley Field today as the Cardinals pulled into Chicago for the first contest of a three-game set with the league-leading Bruins.

Detroit Pins Hopes on Newhouser

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — The Tigers are banking on Hal Newhouser, 23-game winner, to carry them safely through to the American League pennant.

Newhouser's ready to pitch both tomorrow's game in Detroit against Cleveland and Sunday's finale against the Browns in St. Louis, providing the league title still hangs in the balance on the last day.

The Tigers need to win two of their final four games to mathematically erase the Senators. Should Al Benton beat Cleveland's Allie Reynolds today and tomorrow's game be washed out the Bengals would be "in." For there would be no opportunity to play off the postponed game since the Indians have no more open dates.

Tommy Bridges is expected to get the call with Newhouser in the final week-end series with the Browns. The Senators lost another decision yesterday, although they completed their league season Sunday, when American League President Will Harridge disallowed their protest of Philadelphia's 12-inning, 4-3 victory in the Sabbath opener.

The Nats based their protest on the grounds that Umpire Eddie Rommel erred when he ruled Mayo Smith safe in the eighth inning of the game after Buddy Lewis dropped his fly. The Nats contended Lewis made the catch and that the ball squirted out of his glove as he was getting set to throw into the infield. The miscue led to three unearned runs that gave the Athletics a 3-3 tie, from which point they went on to win in the 12th. Had Washington won the game Detroit would have been required to win three of its four games to clinch the pennant.

The Tigers, incidentally, are looking forward to the prospect of establishing a major league home attendance record. So far the Bengals have drawn 1,238,411 into Briggs Stadium. With two home games remaining on their schedule they would have to attract a total of 51,012 fans to break the record of 1,289,422 set by the Yankees in 1920.

Zollner Ten Wins Title

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—The Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, national industrial champions, added the men's world softball title to their trophies last night by defeating a stubborn Flint, Mich., ten, 1-0. The women's diadem went to the Jax Girls of New Orleans for the third time in four years when they defeated the Merry Maids, 2-1.



HOW THEY STAND.

| American League | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| No games scheduled | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit | 86 | 64 | .573 | — |
| Washington | 87 | 67 | .565 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 79 | 69 | .534 | 6 |
| New York | 78 | 71 | .523 | 7½ |
| Cleveland | 72 | 70 | .507 | 10 |
| Chicago | 71 | 77 | .480 | 14 |
| Boston | 71 | 81 | .467 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 97 | .349 | 33½ |

| National League | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| Pittsburgh at Chicago postponed, rain | | | | |
| Only game scheduled | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Chicago | 92 | 55 | .626 | — |
| St. Louis | 91 | 57 | .615 | 1½ |
| Brooklyn | 83 | 67 | .553 | 10½ |
| Pittsburgh | 80 | 68 | .541 | 12½ |
| New York | 77 | 71 | .520 | 15½ |
| Boston | 66 | 84 | .440 | 27½ |
| Cincinnati | 60 | 87 | .408 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 106 | .303 | 48½ |

St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at New York
Only games scheduled

The pressure was definitely on the world champions, who were faced with the necessity of taking two of the games to remain in the contention and paradoxically could become prohibitive favorites by sweeping the playoff series.

Cubs Get Big Chance

The Cubs, with seven games remaining compared to St. Louis' six and boasting a game and a half edge, could virtually clinch the flag by winning two of their three games with the Cards. Then they would have to lose their last four while the Cards were winning three to blow the bunting.

It looked yesterday like the Cubs had washed off two of their games when rain canceled their twin bill with the Pirates. But National League President Ford Frick said

NL Gives Mel Ott Gold Lifetime Pass

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — National League President Ford Frick presented Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, with a gold lifetime pass today for his 20 years of active play.

Ott joined the Giants in 1925 but played for the first time in 1926 under John McGraw.

he thought the games likely would be played in Pittsburgh next Saturday.

Frick said that it wasn't any violation of league rules to transfer the games to Pittsburgh even though they were originally scheduled for Wrigley Field, where the Pirates have finished their competition.

Barrett Ready to Start

"In last-minute situations like these," Frick said, "it should be perfectly all right for the teams to play off the postponements in Pittsburgh."

Manager Billy Southworth has his big 23-game ace, Charley Barrett, primed for the vital opener in Chicago today, while Charley Grimm is expected to counter with Hank Borowy. St. Louis has Tex Burkhardt and Harry Brecheen rested for tomorrow's doubleheader with Claude Passeau and Hank Wyse likely to draw the Chicago nod.

Buddy Baer Released, Wants to Meet Conn

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 25.—Sgt. Buddy Baer, former heavyweight boxer, was discharged from the Army yesterday and announced he hoped to return to the ring.

But before he does, he said, he will have to shed the 30 pounds he put on during his service tenure. The former heavyweight contender weighed 250 when he fought and lost to champion Joe Louis but has since shot up to 280. Baer said he hoped to get a shot at Billy Conn, No. 1 challenger for Louis' crown, and then Joe himself.

Racing Career Ends

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The racing career of Sir Eric Ohlson's 1945 English Derby winner, Dante, is over. The colt will be retired to stud.

There's Mud in His Eye



It appears that cash isn't the only reward for jockeys who pilot winners over Belmont's soupy track. Jockey Kirkland shows what happens when you trail eight other horses to the wire.

Brewers—Always Bridesmaid In Minor League Playoffs

By J. G. Taylor Spink
The Sporting News

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25. — Three straight times winner of the American Association pennant and eliminated from the playoffs in the first round thrice in succession—that's the record of the Milwaukee Brewers, who seem able to set the pace during the regular season and then succumb along the Shaughnessy route, unable to survive even the semifinals.

The Brewers finished seven games ahead of runner-up Toledo

Lloyd Waner Ends His Playing Career

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—The "Waner act"—one of baseball's most famous brother combinations—became a memory tonight as Lloyd Waner ended his active playing career with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Waner will still be affiliated with the club, but as a scout for the territory surrounding his home in Oklahoma City.

Upon his own request the Pirate management gave the little outfielder his unconditional release, ending a playing career dating back to 1927 when he reported to the Pittsburgh training camp with brother Paul. Lloyd, who will be 40 in March, left immediately for his home from Chicago.

Paul Waner retired as a big leaguer last May 13. At present he is in the concrete burial vault business here, but he takes time off to play with Dormont, champions in the Greater Pittsburgh League, a sandlot circuit.

Rams Sign Perl

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—General manager Charles F. "Chili" Walsh announced today that the Cleveland Rams have signed Halfback Al Perl, former University of Georgia gridder. Perl, 21, is a Marine dischargee.

and 14 games up on third-place Louisville in 1944 but were eliminated in the first round by losing four of six games. They were nine games ahead of the Colonels this year and again Milwaukee fell out of the playoffs by the same margin.

Back in 1943, when the Brewers were paired against Columbus, who finished six games behind in the pennant race, in the post-season series that then was best three out of five, they won only one game in four from the Redbirds. Incidentally, Columbus won the finals that year, and Louisville won last year, after eliminating Milwaukee.

Milwaukee also bowed to Louisville this year in attendance, the Colonels drawing a paid attendance of 265,083 against the Brewers' 249,029. Indianapolis was third with 229,145. The League as a whole drew 1,618,828, its best figure since 1937.

By gaining a berth in the International League playoffs, Newark maintained its record of having participated in each of 13 post-season classics. Buffalo and Rochester rank next, having qualified seven times. Montreal and Baltimore both were represented five times and Toronto thrice, previous to this year. Newark and Syracuse lead with three Governor's Cup titles.

Minor League Playoff Finals
(All four out of seven games)

| International League | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Newark at Montreal postponed, rain | | | |
| | W | L | |
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | |
| Newark | 0 | 0 | |

| Eastern League | | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|--|
| Albany 7, Wilkes-Barre 5 | | | |
| | W | L | |
| Albany | 2 | 2 | |
| Wilkes-Barre | 2 | 2 | |

Card Farm to Reopen

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Sam Breardon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today that the Hamilton, Ont., franchise in the Class D Pony League would be placed in operation again for 1946.

Keller Finds Road Back Rough One

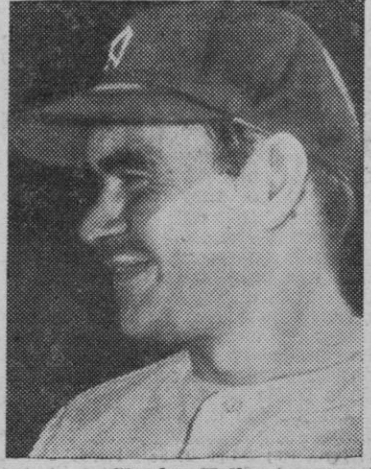
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charley Keller, muscular Maryland farm boy who swung to fame in New York Yankee flannels, predicted that the success of returning service stars depended entirely upon whether they had been able to play ball while in uniform.

"If they have been completely out of baseball for much more than two years, I wouldn't give a nickel for their chances," he said. "You lose those legs and you lose that timing, and, brother, that's all."

The swarthy slugger, whose menacing manner at the plate earned him the monicker of "King Kong" should know, for he spent two years in the Merchant Marine and found on returning to the Yankee outfield last month that even at 29 he had plenty of difficulty.

"It wasn't any fun, I'll tell you, and unless a fellow was pretty young his chances are slim," he

said. "My legs gave me a lot of trouble and I can't hit a watermelon with a violin because I've



Charley Keller

lost that knack of timing the pitch as it comes at me."

The stocky, 185-pound University of Maryland graduate believes on the other hand that by playing service ball returning stars probably lengthened their major league careers.

"They were fortunate in the respect that they kept in shape and at the same time didn't have the daily drudgery that goes with major league ball. Of course, I love the game but let me tell you it has its ups and downs just like anything else.

"But on those Merchant Marine boats you don't get a chance to play baseball—yes I really enjoyed it," he added.

Keller made five long trips during his tour as an ensign in maritime service, where he was purser and pharmacist's mate. He journeyed to Belgium, England, France, to Pearl Harbor via the Panama Canal, and into the Mariannas. His ship carried troops and cargo.

Gophers' Gold Shines Again Under Bierman

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Impressive performances in Saturday's opening football games put Minnesota's Golden Gophers, Duke's Blue Devils and Southern California's Trojans high on the list of national title contenders.

With Bernie Bierman back at the helm, the Gophers appear likely challengers for nation-wide honors, although Army and Navy, still awaiting their debuts, are rated generally as the top collegiate teams. Minnesota's 34-0 rout of Missouri indicated that Bierman has more than rabbits up his sleeve.

Southern California's 13-6 decision over UCLA stamped the Trojans as a good bet for Pacific Coast laurels, although little St. Mary's left experts gasping with its 20-13 upset of California. Duke showed power to burn in a 60-0 romp over South Carolina.

Army and Navy step into the picture this week. The Cadets entertain Louisville AAF Personnel Distribution Command and appear due for a stiff workout against a strong array of former collegiate and professional stars. The Middies engage Villanova.

Gopher Squad Grows

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—Halfback Dave Thomas and end Roy Lilja, 1942 lettermen, informed Coach Bernie Bierman today that they would be out for the Minnesota football team as soon as they receive discharges from the Army Air Forces.

New candidates reporting for light drill were John Shields, lanky 205-pound tackle from the Iowa Seahawks, and Fred Just, a junior who showed up well as a freshman in 1942 before leaving for service with the Navy.

Purdue Ace Injured

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 25.—Dave Shaw, Purdue's freshman right halfback, suffered a shoulder separation in the Marquette game Saturday and probably will not play against Great Lakes this week, the team physician said today.

Shaw played the full 60 minutes against Marquette and in 15 tries he gained 116 yards, including a 41-yard jaunt for a touchdown. He also handled all the punting for the Boilermakers.

Hoosiers Take It Easy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 25.—Indiana's Hoosiers coasted through an easy workout on running and passing plays yesterday as a reward for their 13-7 win over Michigan Saturday.

Nebraska Hopes Rise

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 25.—Wildard Bunker, veteran end on Nebraska's 1941 Rose Bowl team, joined the Cornhuskers yesterday to bolster their hopes for the opening game against Oklahoma here Saturday.

Irish Stress Punting

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 25.—Notre Dame entered its final week of preparation for its grid opener against Illinois Saturday by indulging in lengthy kicking drill in a heavy rain yesterday. Quarterbacks Frank Danczewicz and George Ratterman did the booting.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

| EAST | |
|---|--|
| Army vs. Louisville AAF Personnel Distribution Command. | |
| Navy vs. Villanova. | |
| Temple vs. Syracuse. | |
| Columbia vs. Lafayette. | |
| Cornell vs. Butknehl. | |
| Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross. | |
| Penn vs. Brown. | |
| Pitt vs. West Virginia. | |
| Yale vs. Tufts. | |

| SOUTH | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Tennessee vs. Wake Forest. | |
| Georgia vs. Clemson. | |
| Louisiana State vs. Rice. | |
| Mississippi vs. Florida. | |
| North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech. | |
| Virginia vs. N. C. State. | |

| MIDWEST | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Wisconsin vs. Marquette. | |
| Great Lakes vs. Purdue. | |
| Michigan vs. Michigan State. | |
| Nebraska vs. Oklahoma. | |
| Northwestern vs. Indiana. | |

| SOUTHWEST | |
|--|--|
| Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Aggies. | |
| Baylor vs. Texas Christian. | |
| Corpus Christi vs. Southern Methodist. | |
| Texas Tech vs. Texas Aggies. | |

| FAR WEST | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| California vs. Southern California. | |
| College of Pacific vs. St. Mary's. | |
| UCLA vs. San Diego Navy. | |
| Utah vs. Nevada. | |
| Washington vs. Oregon. | |



Latin Quarter Facing Chilly, Hungry Winter

The Latin Quarter, since the 13th century a Bohemian center for students from all over the world, is today a headache for the French government, the United Press reports.

Thousands of shabby students, many of them returned from the concentration camps of Dachau and Buchenwald, are tramping the streets in the shadow of the University of Paris in a difficult search for rooms and books.

The narrow hotels that jam the winding streets of the Latin Quarter have discovered they can make more money from renting their rooms to transient couples. So the Ministry of Education has had to take over hotels requisitioned for prisoners of war who returned last spring. Many of them are miles from the university.

May Build Barracks

Other hotels in the Latin Quarter are occupied by the American Red Cross or Allied military personnel. "We may have to put up barracks for the students," a harassed official said.

The University of Paris has a bigger enrollment this year than at any time since 1939. But the cost of living for students has gone up four or five times. There is a great shortage of books owing to the lack of paper. Food is hard to get. The ministry, however, has set up canteens where for a few francs students can receive a slender meal. But they expect to freeze during the winter.

Prices Soar

The cafes on the sloping side streets around the Pantheon, where Voltaire and Zola are buried, are half empty.

"A 'demi' is four times what it cost before the war, and there aren't any aperitifs or good wines," said a 27-year-old student who is beginning his university career again after five years as a prisoner of war.

The Sorbonne receives an average of 100 letters weekly from Americans who want to come here to study, but because of the difficulty of obtaining food and lodging, none is expected when the Sorbonne opens in November. However, several hundred American soldiers will take its courses.

Actor Helps Jobless Walk to Soles' Content

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Sept. 25 (AP).—A former Shakespearean actor, who remembered how his courage kept sinking as the soles of his shoes grew thinner hunting jobs, left \$100,000 in his will to provide needy actors with shoes.

Terms of the will of Conrad Cantzen, 78, who died June 28, were revealed today. In bequeathing the money to a shoe fund to benefit actors, Cantzen remarked in his will that the thinner the soles of his shoes became "the less courage had I to face a manager seeking a job."

Births

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

CAPT. Vincent H. Carstensen, Waverly, Iowa—James Jay, Sept. 17; Sgt. Harold A. Sprague, Cleveland—Sandra Lee, Aug. 8; Capt. Virgil P. Moss, Phoenix, Ariz.—Virgil P., Sept. 9.

Pfc Walter A. Garrett, Macon, Ga.—girl, Sept. 19; Lt. Richard A. Sullivan, New York—boy, Sept. 19; Pfc Frederica Turner, New York—boy, Sept. 19; Sgt. Renton J. Johnson, New York—Carolyn Jane, Aug. 23.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 410 Kc PARIS | 1204 Kc NORMANDY | 1231 Kc BHEIMS | 1267 Kc BARCY |
|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|

| Time | TODAY |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1200-News | 1830-Personal Album |
| 1215-Off the Record | 1845-Spotlight Bands |
| 1300-Perry Como | 1900-Waltz Time |
| 1315-Remember | 1930-Eddie Bracken |
| 1330-You Asked for It | 2000-Ray Noble |
| 1400-Magic Carpet | 2030-Hall of Fame |
| 1415-Swingtime | 2100-News |
| 1430-Surprise Package | 2105-Soldier Show |
| 1500-Help Wanted | 2130-To Romance |
| 1605-Beaucoup Music | 2200-Rise Stevens |
| 1600-Baseball | 2230-AFN Playhouse |
| 1630-Music We Love | 2300-World Diary |
| 1655-Highlights | 2315-Carroll Sings |
| 1700-Duffie Bag | 2330-One Night Stand |
| 1800-News | 2400-News |
| 1810-"Red" Finley | 0615-Midnight Paris |
| 1815-Songs for You | 0200-Sign Off |

| Time | TOMORROW |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 0600-News | 0915-AFN Bandstand |
| 0605-Dictation News | 0945-Winged Strings |
| 0615-Morning Report | 1000-Across the Board |
| 0730-News | 1015-Lennie in Lester |
| 0740-"Red" Finley | 1030-Merely Music |
| 0745-Morning Report | 1100-Woody Herman |
| 0800-Fred Waring | 1130-At Ease |
| 0830-Repeat Perform. | 1145-Melody Roundup |
| 0900-World Diary | |

Short Wave 6.080 Mcg

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

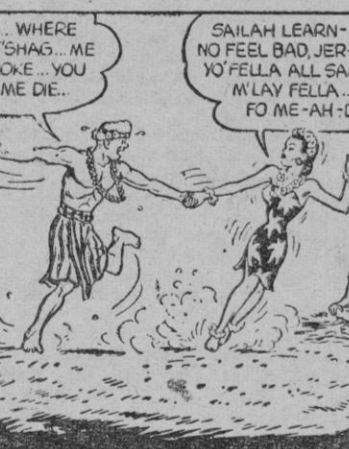
By King



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

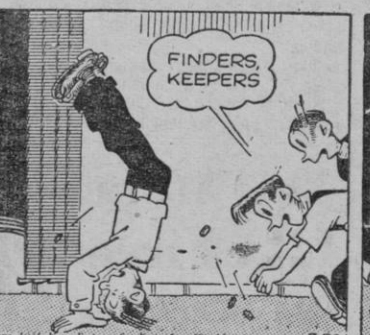
By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



APOs Wanted

T/5 James Balanca, by T/5 George S. Basham, 6985083, 3701 QM Tr. Co. APO 753; Garland J. Brown, Chinguaipin, N.C., by Pfc John R. Payzour, Hq 357 AAA S.L.T. Bn., APO 638; Capt. Arthur C. Brodeur, Tudlow, Mass., by Pfc Wm Patullo, 82 Airborne Signal Co., APO 469; Bill Bourgeois, Manchester, N.H., by Pfc Charles H. Laughlin, 19187088, 334

Ord. Depot Co., APO 738; Robert Carlson, by Cpl. W. Shoemaker, 33556410, Btry C 397 AAA Bn., APO 638; Pfc A.W. Deller, by Pfc Robert S. Denman, Co A, 65 Sig. Bn. 38418421, APO 101.

CPL William L. Feacher, by Lt. Walker C. Pinkston, 01590671, 4253 QM Truck Co., APO 562; Sgt. Howard Fox, 12189228, 465 Bomb Gp., 781 Bomb Sq. APO 520; Pfc Steve Gruszczynski, by Pvt. John Gorski, 42099296, Hq Luxembourg Garrison Area, APO 513; S/Sgt. Robert Hare, by Pfc Raymond L. Buchanan, 36988947,

Co I, 405th Inf. APO 102; Lt. Lucille Heard, 735650, by Sgt. J. Weinstein, 32892068, 828 Conv. Center, APO 562; Sgt. Ernest Halcomb, 33326728, by Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, 1116 W. 13th St. Chicago.

CAPT. Hans Habe, by 1219900 Lac Farrer Co. L. A.M.E.S. 7924, R.A.F. APO E 591 B.L.A.; Sgt. John B. Kosar, 3521345, by Sgt. George J. Charnie, 13187414, 558 Bomb Sq. 387 Bomb Gp., APO 140; Cpl. Leo C. Levie, by T/5 Bernard A. Bearer, H & S Co 360 Eng. GS Regt., APO 772;

Carl W. Lyons, by Pfc Eugene Thompson, Co C, 39th Inf. APO 9; Jack Le Sevray, by Mme Lonel Latont, 64 Rue Balagny, Paris; Sgt. Theodore Melrich, California, by Vivian Johnson, 423 Beaumont Ave., Charlotte, N.C.

PFC Marlon C. Royland, by Pvt. John V. Fox, 34678203, Co B, 504 Pchrt Inf. APO 469; Pvt. Peppy Riviera, by Cpl. F. Cangelillo, 32799970, Co C, 115th Inf. APO 29; Pfc Louis Roberts, Chieopee Falls, by Sgt. R. Peloguin, 31286767, 862 Ord. HAM Co, APO 887.

Senate GOP Asks Speed on Enlistment Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Republican Senators pleaded today for a chance to speed action on one of President Truman's pet ideas—inducements for voluntary enlistments in the armed forces—and Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley indicated he would agree if they could get the job done in a hurry.

Although the so-called Full Employment Bill was listed as first business for the Senate, Barkley told his colleagues it might be put aside for voluntary enlistment legislation already passed by the House 341 to 0.

Vandenberg Sees Quick Passage

"I think we can pass this bill in 30 minutes," Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said in the Senate late yesterday. "Until this is done the entire draft program is complicated."

Army and Navy officers who must provide thousands of soldiers and sailors for occupation duty in defeated Germany and Japan agreed to special inducements to spur recruiting.

At the same time, however, they avoided definite commitments on abandoning the present draft program until they tested the voluntary recruitment plan.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) joined the plea to Barkley for early action. He said the entire question of speeding demobilization was a most important public issue.

Enlistments Reach 21,000

As approved by the Senate Military Committee, the enlistment bill differs slightly from one rushed through the House. The Senate version would require a minimum enlistment of 18 months by men who had served at least six months. The House approved one-year enlistments for these men.

Meanwhile, enlistments in the Regular Army and Navy since World War II moved past 21,000. The Navy was ahead of the Army by approximately 1,000 enlistments, with 11,215.

The Army's 10,000 were termed "very fine" by the chief of peacetime Army recruitment, Brig. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, who said recruiting personnel now was just getting settled for the drive.

48-Point Rule Set for Reich

(Continued from Page 1)

which might possibly develop militaristic tendencies. Even under the guise of political, educational, religious, social or athletic organizations, these groups are illegal.

Organizations Banned

Section 1 of the proclamation bans the Wehrmacht, Luftwaffe, the Navy, the SS, SA, SD and Gestapo and any other organization which has even a tinge of militarism, plus veterans' organizations of all kinds.

Section 2 orders the Germans to prepare to move out of territories the Allies decide shall be taken away from them and prepare to resettle their nationals elsewhere as they are moved out.

Section 3 deals with foreign policy in a five-point program which strips German authorities of all power in world relations, restricts movement of German nationals and protects foreigners and foreign property in the Reich.

Section 4, in two points, gives the Allies absolute control of the whole system of communication—including media of information.

Section 5 establishes complete Allied control over the economic life, including administration of any private companies, corporations, or trusts and cartels desired by the Allies. Under this section no property or assets may be removed without Allied permission. All gold and silver is ordered turned over to the Allies, as well as all foreign assets.

Replace Currency

Section 6 orders complete obedience in the payment of reparations and directs German authorities to replace occupation marks with German currency when ordered and at no cost to the occupying powers.

Section 7 puts all shipping under Allied wraps and regulates activities of the crews of all German vessels.

Section 8 places the transport system at Allied disposal, prohibits production or operation of planes and regulates generation, transmission and distribution of electric power.

Charmer Hath Music



Miss America of 1945, Bess Myerson of the Bronx, plays her flute for Arthur Rodzinski, director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, during a rehearsal before their appearance on the CBS radio show "Stars in the Afternoon," broadcast from Carnegie Hall.

476,000 to Go In September

(Continued from Page 1)

would be drained of half its peak strength by discharges.

According to the announcement, which is of particular significance to troops in the Paris area, 4,200 Seine Section troops have been processed in September for shipment home. More than 7,000 are scheduled to depart in October and 8,500 in November, making a three-month total, from September through November, of 19,700.

Huge Supplies Keep GIs Abroad, Congressmen Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—Two Congressmen just back from a five-week tour of American military bases around the globe said today that the return of soldiers from overseas was complicated by the fact there are "acres and acres" of American equipment around the world which can't be abandoned.

In Europe alone, it aggregates 4,000,000 tons, valued at \$8,000,000,000, said Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) adding that the House War Department appropriations subcommittee intends to recommend to Gen. George C. Marshall that a large portion of the material be turned over promptly to the Army-Navy Liquidation Board for disposal.

American soldiers could be sped homeward if native labor were hired to replace them on guard and supply duty at outlying bases, Rep. W. F. Norrell (D-Ark.) suggested.

Mahon said the thing that impressed him most of the trip was the fervent desire of GIs to get home. "The delay has aroused in some of them a resentment that has approached a point of bitterness," he added.

General Strike Grips Trieste

TRIESTE, Sept. 25 (INS).—This city was completely paralyzed today by a general strike, called by the Italo-Slovene Anti-Fascist Union in protest against repeal of a law forbidding employers to dismiss workers, even though there is no work for them.

No disturbances were reported, but all shops were closed, transportation was at a standstill and postal employees were idle.

(Associated Press reported there apparently was no connection between the strike and the dispute over the future of Trieste.)

Allied Military Government here said essential services would be resumed, by British soldiers if necessary.

The strike halted unloading of 13 ships in Trieste harbor, four of which contained UNRRA supplies for Yugoslavia.

New Atom Bomb Makes 1st Two Like Firecrackers, House Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP).—Development of super-atomic bombs, making the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki seem like fire-crackers by comparison, was reported to the House today by Rep. Leslie C. Arends, (R-Ill.).

Arends, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said his information was supplied by "the most competent authority."

(United Press reported that a White House announcement said President Truman soon would send Congress recommendations for the

905,000 Out Since V-E Day

(Continued from Page 1)

centers now processing high-point and overage men.)

Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee said, "There is no question but what the Army is doing the best it can," and he added: "If the House will be patient, before many weeks the situation will be so satisfactory that much of the pressure will be relieved."

Rep. John H. Folger (D-N.C.) introduced a bill to discharge all members of the armed forces under 21 and all fathers.

The 139,000 released in the week ended Sept. 21 was about 35,000 higher than the preceding week and almost 60,000 better than the week before that, the Army said. On one day alone—Sept. 21—24,000 men became civilians again.

In addition to May's comments, the Army also got some support from Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) of the House Rules Committee, who said: "It's amusing—all the fault finding and criticism we hear on the floor about the War Department and other departments. I wonder if the people here could go any better. I doubt it very much."

"The War Department is doing everything possible to bring the boys back as speedily as possible. I hope from now on we'll have a little less criticism, which I feel, in the majority of cases, has been unjustified."

Bitter Gestapo War On Catholics Told

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (AP).—Confidential reports by "Hangman" Reinhard Heydrich and other chiefs of the Third Reich security police reflected today a secret, bitter and relentless struggle between the Gestapo and the Catholic Church hierarchy.

By his own admission, Heydrich regarded bishops as unflinching enemies of Hitler's "new order," and he expressed rage at the activities of the Vatican shortly before his own assassination.

Heydrich accused the Vatican secretariat of establishing special bureaus to supply amenities to Italian and German Catholic PWs in Allied camps, and then spreading news about their good treatment in order to "weaken the resistance of Italian soldiers particularly and to persuade them to surrender."

McCloy Issues Warning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (ANS).—The problem of what to do with prostrate Germany, Italy and Japan and their victims, is far from solved, and the American people should face the acute realities before them, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy declared yesterday.

French Quell Annamese in Saigon Fight

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP).—French troops were in control of all of Saigon, capital of Indo-China, today after clearing Annamese guards from the city's police stations and government buildings.

A Southeast Asia Command communique said the coup, sprung early last Sunday, wounded no Annamese and resulted in only "slight" French casualties, including two killed and four wounded.

Although the communique announced that "no British or Indian troops were involved in the incident," a dispatch from Saigon said British mortars and heavy machine-guns had been turned on hidden Annamese forces in an attempt to quell the uprising as it developed.

Paratroopers Dropped

(Delayed United Press dispatches from Indo-China, filed ten hours before the French attacked the Saigon town hall, said that Allied paratroopers had been dropped at points 100 miles north of the capital, Nationality of the paratroopers was not disclosed.)

(In Paris, an official of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Cabinet said that France was prepared to give the equivalent of dominion status to Indo-China as soon as internal conditions in the country returned to normal. The spokesman said France was "not worried" about the agitation of Indo-Chinese nationalists.)

Chinese, Siamese Troops Battle in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Sept. 25 (UP).—Sharp street fighting between Chinese civilians and Siamese soldiers and police has occurred during the last two nights in Bangkok, with the result that a 7 PM curfew has been imposed.

The immediate cause of the fighting was Siamese refusal to allow the Chinese to raise Chungking flags in celebration of the victory over Japan.

Seven persons are reported dead in the fighting, and two British soldiers have been wounded seriously.

Police have barricaded Bangkok's Chinatown and the section has been declared off limits to British and American soldiers.

Jap Occupation May Be Years

(Continued from Page 1)

vileges by the Allied high command, probably would go out of business.

Armed with a Presidential directive making it clear that he is the highest authority in Japan, MacArthur, meanwhile, clamped other controls over Japan's political and economic life.

His latest decrees forbade making arms, ammunition and aircraft, promised priorities necessary for production of food, clothing and houses, required careful reporting of virtually every large scale financial transaction, unshackled the Japanese press and spurred democratic education.

Three Main Points

The directive sent MacArthur Sept. 6 and made public by the White House yesterday was prepared by the State, War and Navy Departments and had President Truman's approval. It had three main points:

1—The authority of the Emperor and the Japanese government is subordinate to MacArthur as Supreme Commander for the Allied powers. "Our relations with Japan do not rest on a contractual basis but on unconditional surrender. Since your authority is supreme, you will not entertain any question on the part of the Japanese as to its scope."

2—Control of Japan shall be exercised through the Japanese government as long as arrangements produce satisfactory results, without prejudice to MacArthur's right to act directly and use force if necessary.

3—The Potsdam declaration regarding the post-war treatment of Japan shall be given effect, not because of any contractual requirement but because the declaration "forms part of our policy, stated in good faith, with relation to Japan and with relation to peace and security in the Far East."

Swing Shift



The tide pulls S1C1 Wilbur Felder away from his target as his buddies hold him over the rails to collect a "welcome home" kiss from Ann Franconi, San Francisco ambulance driver. Felder was aboard the USS San Diego, first ship home from Tokyo, which brought 300 veterans to the U.S. for discharge.

Pets...

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from the Bremen Port Commander, who suggested requisitioning and reconditioning the partially damaged Bremerhaven Zoo at a cost of \$800 (excluding labor), and installing heat, plumbing, electricity, floors and walks.

One veterinary officer would be needed, the Bremen people said, along with two enlisted men and eight civilians. The animals, upon arrival, should get a thorough physical check-up, vaccination and shots, and a history of past ailments.

The price list, exclusive of WSA shipping charges, quoted by Bremen Port, redeploys small dogs for \$5, large dogs for \$6, small birds for \$1.20, and large birds more. A turtle or a goldfish could get by for \$1.20, monkeys \$2, and foxes \$6. Other animals, Bremen suggested, should cost according to their size in comparison to a "small dog."

In advising USFET Main that plans are ready for putting the pet redeployment areas into operation upon their instructions, TSFET said that food for the animals would be provided by the QM. The Port Surgeon and veterinarian would provide medical care, and payment by the individual owners would be either in a lump sum to the WSA man at each port or C.O.D. back in the U.S.

Gen. Simpson Assigned To Second Army in U.S.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 25 (ANS).—Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, former commander of the Ninth Army, has been assigned to the Second Army here. Simpson will arrive tomorrow to confer with Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall.

It was believed that Simpson would take command when Fredendall's retirement, now pending, becomes effective.