

One Year Ago Today

Yanks pouring into Philippines virtually unopposed. Aachen falls to First Army. Belgrade liberated by Red Army.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

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in the European Theater
1d.

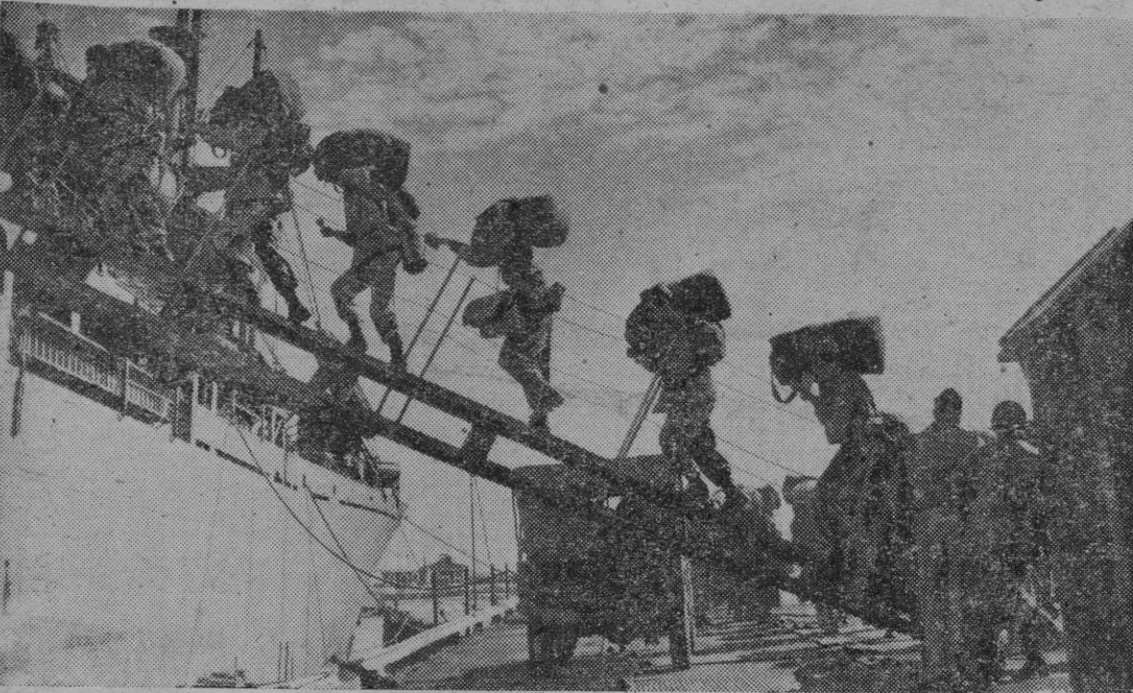
The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—60
S. FRANCE: Clear—64
DOVER: Clear—60
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—60

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1945

ETO GIs Get 12 Warships

The Triumphant Soldier Homeward Wends His Weary Way



Silhouetted against the October sky, GIs who have sweated out the waiting period in repple deples and staging areas finally hit the gangplank and tote their duffle bags aboard a U.S.-bound troopship at the port of Le Havre.

Three Big Carriers In 'Fleet' Arriving In Mid-November

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Twelve American warships, including the large aircraft carriers Wasp, Enterprise and Randolph, three smaller carriers and six cruisers, have been ordered to the ETO next month to help carry home troops eligible for discharge, the Army and Navy announced yesterday.

The 12 vessels, which will offset partially the recent withdrawal from American troop service of the British liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania, are due in European waters in mid-November the Army Transportation Corps said.

The ships all capable of crossing the Atlantic in six days, the same as the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, can carry, among them, 21,000 troops each trip.

At Least Two Trips?

While the Transportation Corps had no information as to how many trips the Navy ships would be able to make before the end of 1945, it seemed probable that they would make at least two and perhaps three. If they make three trips, they will carry 63,000 troops to the U.S. by Dec. 31. This would make up for only half the loss suffered by the withdrawal of the Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania and the transfer to Great Britain of 10 smaller vessels in return for continued use of the Queen Mary.

The Transportation Corps said that the Navy carrier Lake Champlain, which already has taken 3,600 troops home was on the way back to Southampton for another load. It announced also that the former German luxury liner Europa, now a Navy transport would return to Southampton in the middle of November to pick up 4,500 U.S.-bound troops. The Europa left late in September on her maiden voyage from England as an American troopship.

Transport of troops in the 12 Navy vessels, excluding the Lake Champlain, had not been contemplated in previous estimates of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Lack of Ships Cuts Le Havre Sailings 30 Pct.

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 19.—Between 30 and 40 percent fewer U.S.-bound troops will leave Le Havre in October than had been calculated on Oct. 1 port officials here predicted today.

Original plans called for 180,000 troops to embark for the U.S. directly and 55,000 to be shuttled to England for shipment on the Queens and the Aquitania. However, in the first 15 days of the month, only 63,569 troops shipped out. Schedules for the rest of the month call for 81,000 more to leave, making a total of only 144,569 of the original goal of 235,000.

On the basis of figures for the first 18 days of October, more optimistic officials figured that 171,000 troops might leave by the month's end, a figure still 30 percent below the earlier estimate.

In September, 184,464 troops left Le Havre, from 10 and 20 percent more than the number now slated for October departure.

Citing a surplus of dock space, an ample supply of PW dockhands and an efficiently worked-out system for speedy loading of embarkees, port officials declared that one factor alone—a lack of ships—accounted for the sharp decline in departures from the port, which handles more than half of all redeployed troops.

Port officials estimated that they could easily handle, with no strain on port facilities, 150 ships a month in Le Havre and redeploy 300,000 troops through this port alone.

However, they said that in the first 15 days of October, only 31 ships left the port, with another 24 scheduled to arrive and depart again before the month's end. Over a seven-day period between Oct. 9 and 15 only ten ships left port they revealed, and these were all small vessels.

Greatest factor in the sharp October slump, figures showed, was the loss of the Queens and the Aquitania. Only 546 persons—all Waacs—have been shuttled to England thus far in October for shipment home. With the Queen Mary scheduled for drydock at the end of the month, and with the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania out out of U.S. service, 54,554 fewer troops than planned will leave via England.

NEW YORK 3206 MILES →
BOSTON 3035 MILES →
NORFOLK 3309 MILES →
SAN FRANCISCO 7900 MILES →
TEXAS 5070 MILES →

"It's not the distance, it's the waiting time," say the GIs who stop to check distances on this sign at the staging area in Le Havre.

Mandl, Peron Accused of Plot To Rule World

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 19 (AP)—Acting on orders from Adolf Hitler, Fritz Mandl, one-time Austrian munitions magnate and ex-husband of film actress Hedy Lamarr, is conspiring with Argentina's "strong man" Juan Peron in "a Nazi plan to inaugurate the reconquest of the world from Buenos Aires," the fugitive publisher of an anti-Peron newspaper charged today.

Raul Damonte Taborda, publisher of the Buenos Aires Critica, said Mandl, Peron and Col. Filomeno J. Velasco, former Under-secretary of War under Peron, formed a "triumvirate" of power in the turbulent Argentine capital.

"Nazism operates through this triumvirate," said Taborda, who headed a Congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities before Peron rose to power, in a written statement to The Associated Press. "The two who appear in public are Peron and Velasco. The invisible chief, assigned to this task by Hitler and Hermann Goering in 1939, is Fritz Mandl."

Taborda said Mandl had migrated with hundreds of millions of pesos to Argentina to prepare there his headquarters for the world's reconquest if Nazism were defeated in Europe—as has happened.

(Meanwhile, Buenos Aires was paralyzed by a general strike, called by Peron following a sensational "counter-coup" which put him back in power Wednesday night, a week after he had been ousted by a clique of Campo de Mayo army officers.)

(AP reported from Buenos Aires that army officers permitted Peron to return only on condition he made himself their puppet.)

Ex-Hat Maker Owes France 900,000,000 Fr.

André Marquer, who during the war rose from an obscure worker in his father's straw-hat factory to a multimillionaire, told the French High Court of Justice yesterday that he worked for the Germans only with the intention of giving the money to the state.

However, the judge, pointing out that Marquer still owed the state 900,000,000 francs in fines after all his properties had been confiscated, replied: "To pay that it will be necessary for you to wait for the next war."

Dock Strike All Off in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (ANS).—New York's 18-day waterfront tie-up came to a complete end today when the last remaining dock strikers were ordered back to work by William E. Warren, leader of the insurgent group within the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

About 80 percent of the American-registered ships in New York were being loaded and unloaded as the order was issued.

Warren's group said it would continue to fight to oust Joseph P. Ryan from his post as head of the association. "We still are going to get Ryan out of there and keep up our fight for true representation," insurgent committeemen said.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Utility Workers Council (UO) placed 6,000 pickets around the Zilwaukee steam generating plant at Saginaw in its wage strike against the Consumers Power Co. The unit, which furnishes electrical power for the rich Saginaw valley, is one of three major plants maintained by the company.

In Massachusetts, a three-day strike of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway employees was settled by agreement of the company to pay a bonus of \$255 to each of approximately 1,900 employees.

India Ratifies Charter

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Government of India ratified the United Nations Charter yesterday.

Eisenhower Called The 'Most Admired'

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Gen. Eisenhower has been voted the American now living "who is most admired by his countrymen," according to an opinion poll conducted by the Woman's Home Companion.

In its current issue, the magazine said President Truman placed second, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt third, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur fourth. Former President Herbert Hoover and Henry Ford tied for fifth place.

Eisenhower was chosen, according to the poll, because of "being human as well as brilliant, a near genius of a man." Truman won his laurels for "wearing the shoe he tried on for size."

'Rushed' Home by Boat, GI Beats Death to Son by 7 Hrs.

GREENVILLE, S.C., Oct. 19 (ANS).—A race against death begun in Germany was barely won by S/Sgt. Wallace E. Girardeau, who walked in to see his two-year-old son seven hours before the lad died.

Girardeau alighted at 6 AM yesterday from a commercial plane at the municipal airport here. He rushed to the bedside of his son, Wallace Jr., who was in a coma. The boy died at 1:10 PM with-

out having recognized his father. The illness was diagnosed as a brain tumor. The child was stricken two months ago. When his condition became critical, arrangements were made for Girardeau to come home from Bremerhaven, Germany, where he was stationed.

The only transportation available to the soldier was by ship, which he boarded Sept. 30. He landed in New York Wednesday and took a plane for home.

U.S., France Settle PW Rift

WIESBADEN, Oct. 19 (AP).—An agreement has been reached with the French regarding treatment of German prisoners of war whom the International Red Cross previously had reported were suffering from malnutrition. Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, announced today.

The Americans, Smith said, will continue to turn over prisoners to the French—with the assurance the French will do the best they can in providing food and clothing for them in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

British House OKs 5-Year Controls

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP).—The House of Commons today gave Great Britain's Labor government full authority to continue sweeping war-time economic controls for five years.

The dominantly Labor House gave a go-ahead signal to Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Cabinet after a division vote of 199 to 103 in favor of the bill.

This action gives the government the right to retain control over prices, regulate the flow of labor, allocate housing and other measures introduced by the coalition government to speed progress of the war. The bill now goes to the House of Lords, and if amended may be referred back to Commons.



Smoke-Eating Is His Dish



"Tiny Tim" Jones of the Imperial (Pa.), volunteer fire department believes that his 473 pounds make him America's biggest fireman.

No Big 3 Talks On Stalemate, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Big Three are not contemplating another meeting to settle the stalemate which developed at the recent London Conference of Foreign Ministers. President Truman told a press conference yesterday.

Instead, the U.S. is in correspondence with all interested governments in an effort to reach understanding on procedure for discussion of peace treaties, the President added. These formal consultations include efforts to get full attendance at a meeting here next Tuesday to discuss the American plan for a four-power advisory commission on Japanese occupation policies.

Of the ten governments invited to the conference, Russia has not accepted, asking, instead, that a four-power group control rather than advise on occupational policies.

Other matters discussed by Mr. Truman included:

European rehabilitation—UNRRA, criticized by Congressman who recently returned from Europe, will have to continue operating the program unless the U.S. is willing to assume the whole relief burden.

Wages and prices—The President will discuss the problem with the Cabinet today. He maintained the Administration attitude previously proclaimed by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, who said the government favored holding the line on living costs while permitting some rise in wages. Asked if he favored repeal of the Smith-Connally (no strike) act, Mr. Truman said that was a matter for Congress to decide but that when it came up he might have something to say.

Atomic energy—The President hoped there would be no undue delay in developing a national policy on use and control of atomic energy.

Wac's Spouse Charged With Bigamy



WAC Sgt. Marie Fustin, left, and Mrs. Alice Fustin sit together in court during a hearing on the bigamy complaint lodged against Joseph R. Fustin, 22, of Denver, by his civilian wife, who came from La Grange, Ill., to enter charges a month after his second wedding.

Wife of Major Free in Killing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 19 (ANS).—A charge of manslaughter placed against Mrs. Imogene Dumas Stevens, attractive 74-year-old wife of a New Canaan Army major, after she shot and killed a Norwalk sailor last June was dismissed yesterday in Superior Court.

Lorin W. Willis, Fairfield County state attorney, told the court he had been "forced to conclude that there is reasonable doubt, or more" regarding Mrs. Stevens' guilt.

Coroner Theodore Steiber held in his findings that the wife of Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens 30 was criminally responsible for the death of Albert Kovacs, 19, who was killed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton at New Canaan.

The coroner said the shooting occurred "in an aura of sex recrimination, beer and window smashing."

Victim's Fear Of Mate Bared

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 19 (ANS).—Wealthy Lydia Thompson had a premonition of violent death at the hands of her estranged husband several days before her beaten and stabbed body was found in a roadside marsh last week, police were told yesterday.

H. W. Baker, a carpenter who repaired a towel rack at Mrs. Thompson's laundry, told investigators she had remarked to him that she was afraid of Louis V. Thompson because "he has struck me with an ice pick several times."

Before Baker was questioned, Thompson, a wealthy automobile dealer offered a \$1,000 reward for evidence leading to detection of his wife's killer. He said that he last saw her several days before the body was found last Saturday.

He told police he had asked for a divorce about six months earlier. She refused him one, he said, although she knew of his two-year romance with his pretty one-time secretary.

Murray Urges 65 Cents for All

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Over-all coverage of the "entire working population" in setting minimum pay and maximum hours was urged on Congress yesterday by Philip Murray, CIO President.

In a statement to the House Labor Committee, Murray took a "no compromise" stand on legislation proposing a boost in the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour. He said a rumored 55-cent compromise was inadequate and made "a mockery of progress on the whole issue."

Wainwright's Visit Costs La Guardia 90c. Toll Bill

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia yesterday sent to Westchester County his personal check for 90 cents in payment of tolls for New York City official cars which escorted Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright on a visit to the county—one of the nation's richest—Sept. 14.

The Mayor had been notified that the city hadn't met its obligations. LaGuardia wrote Jay Allyn Stearns, supervisor of tolls: "May one take this opportunity of stating that any time the police of Westchester County... are escorting a distinguished guest from your county into our city, we will be very happy to extend all courtesies and not submit a bill for toll to the County of Westchester."

U.S. to Attend Cable Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—The U.S. has accepted a British invitation to a conference in Bermuda on international cable and wireless communications.

Vets of World War I Picket Plant for Hiring Former GI

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 19 (ANS).—Veterans of World War I picketed an automobile accessory factory yesterday in protest against the hiring of a World War II veteran with less seniority, after they had been fired.

The Ryerson and Haynes Co. plant, normally employing 300 workers, was closed by the picketing when members of the United Auto-

mobile Workers (CIO) refused to cross picket lines.

Beck Underwood, president of UAW Local 665, said veterans of the Spanish-American War and World War I had been discharged in reversion. He said that since then the company had hired a World War II veteran who was No. 211 on the company's seniority list. Glen Brown, company president, said he had no alternative under the GI Bill of Rights.

Awol GI 'Major' Got Bride, Passed Bouncing Checks

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (ANS).—An alleged six-week Awol spree, during which, Army officers charged, he posed as a much-decorated major, married an attractive 21-year-old Army nurse and passed fictitious checks totaling "more than \$1,000," led yesterday to the arrest of Pvt. William F. Barrs.

Col. Charles Steele, provost marshal, said the youth would be tried on charges of impersonating an officer, absence without leave and passing bad checks.

Barrs' bride, Lt. Helene Perkins, of Spokane, Wash., now stationed at Oakland Army Regional Hospital, was said by Steele to have married Barrs in the belief he was a commissioned officer.

Barrs arrived at Hamilton Field Hospital Aug. 8, giving his name as Maj. Robert Tilford Greigg III, of Pensacola, Fla. Army authorities said the real Maj. Greigg still was overseas.

Chaplains Take It to Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—The General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains said yesterday that "offensive" remarks by President Truman's military aide had placed a "stigma" on Protestant chaplains.

In a resolution sent to Mr. Truman, the commission, which represents 30 Protestant faiths, asked "official repudiation" of remarks it attributed to his aide, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

The remarks appeared in Time magazine, which quoted Vaughan, as saying: "I don't know why a minister can't be a regular guy, but unfortunately some of them aren't. You have to give the Roman Church credit. When the War Department requests a bishop to supply 20 priests for chaplains, he looks over his diocese and picks out the 20 best men. But it is different in the Protestant Church. Frequently a Protestant minister doesn't have a church at the moment or is willing to go on vacation for about three years."

WPB Quits Can Salvage, Says Keep Saving 'Em

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—The government has stepped out of the can salvage program but urged communities to keep collecting tin cans.

War Production Board spokesman said there were no plans to transfer the WPB salvage programs to a civilian production administration when the WPB went out of business Nov. 3. The WPB said, however, that there still was an urgent need for scrap tin.

Passed-Over Officers To Get Automatic Boost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—The War Department announced yesterday that qualified reserve officers who had not received a promotion while on active duty would move up to the next higher grade when they went on terminal leave.

These officers must have served at least two years in present grade since Sept. 16, 1940, and must have an efficiency index of at least 35.

Witsell Nominated for AG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell was nominated by President Truman yesterday to be Adjutant General of the Army for four years, succeeding Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, who is ill.

GIs Rescued from Snowbound Greenland Post Arrive in U.S.



Army weathermen, isolated for eight months at Skjoldingen, Greenland, after a snowslide cut off their station, wave a greeting as they arrive at LaGuardia Airport in New York aboard a transport plane. Left to right, front row: T/Sgt. Gale A. Powers, Ft. Collins, Col.; Sgt. Chester A. Mileski, Chicago; Sgt. Alphonse M. Minella, Newark; Sgt. Andrew J. Richardson Jr., Miami; Sgt. Edwin A. English, Bushnell, Ill.; T/Sgt. George C. Trout, Oakland, Miss. Rear row: S/Sgt. David H. Adams, Clayton, N. C.; Cpl. Martin C. Long, Lebanon, Pa.; Cpl. Mark W. Wilson, Hebron, Neb.; Sgt. Rex C. Mooney, Yuba City, Calif., and T/Sgt. Ralph N. Clark, Benton Harbor, Mich.

B.D.C.

Indictments Served on 23 Nazi Leaders

NUREMBERG, Oct. 19 (UP).—Twenty-three top-ranking Nazis today were handed 24,000-word indictments charging them with history's most monstrous catalogue of crime.

A 24th accused war criminal, Martin Bormann, is still a fugitive. Service will be made through press and radio.

The 43-page indictments, together with copies of the article of the International Military Tribunal charter telling the defendants their rights, were pushed through tiny apertures in the Nuremberg cell doors of Hermann Goering and 18 other Nazis.

Adm. Erich Raeder and Propaganda Minister Hans Fritzsche, now in Russian custody, were served in Berlin. They are expected to be moved here shortly.

Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp munitions works, was served in an Army hospital, where he is recovering from a paralysis stroke. Reichsbank President Walther Funk was given his copy in another prison in the U.S. occupation zone, where he is being questioned before being brought here.

The defendants were given 30 days to prepare their cases, along with a list of civilian lawyers.

Baltic States Issue Avoided by Jackson

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Nazi war criminal indictment released yesterday was signed by the U.S. with the stipulation that references to Latvia, Lithuania "and certain other territories" as being "within the territory of the USSR" did not mean American recognition of Russian claims to sovereignty over these areas.

In a letter dated Oct. 6—the date the indictment was signed—and released today, U.S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson told his British, Soviet and French colleagues that "nothing in the indictment" was to be construed as U.S. recognition of the disputed lands.

The letter, released at Jackson's request, said he had no authority either to recognize or dispute Russian claims to the territories. The text, with the clause included, was passed by the U.S. to avoid the delay which would result from alterations, Jackson said.

German Grenades Explode, Kill 25

LA PALlice, France, Oct. 19 (AP).—At least 25 persons were killed and 120 wounded yesterday when large supplies of German grenades, which were being loaded on trucks, exploded near here.

Military authorities said the series of explosions, in a blockhouse near the La Pallice-La Rochelle submarine pens killed at least 12 German prisoners of war who were loading the trucks, 10 foreign workers and three Frenchmen.

Starting to Meet

OSLO, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The newly-elected Norwegian Storting (Parliament) will assemble in mid-November, when ministers will hand in their resignations and a new government will be formed.

Hitler Chauffeur Sticks to Tale He Burned Fuehrer, Eva Braun

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

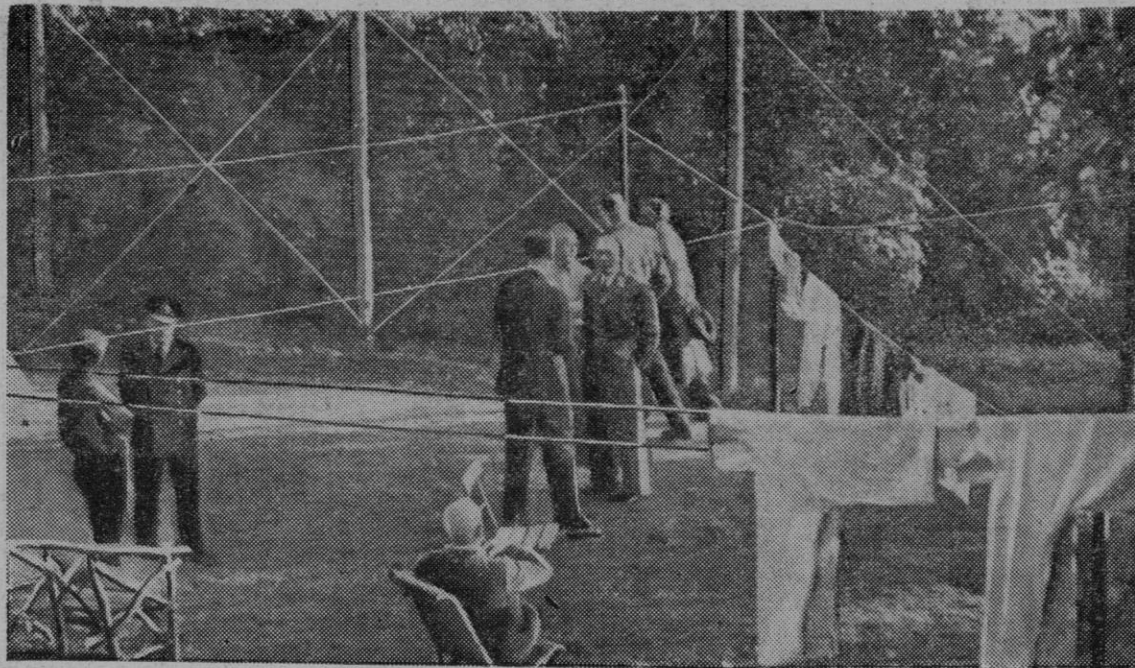
FRANKFURT, Oct. 19.—Two months of questioning have failed to disprove Hitler's chauffeur's story that he helped to burn the body of Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress, and another body believed to be the Fuehrer's, USFET security officials revealed yesterday.

The chauffeur is Eric Kempka, who held the rank of lieutenant colonel and commanded the Reichschancellery motor pool.

He insisted throughout interrogation by Third Army officials that the bodies burned on April 30 near the Fuehrerbunker in Berlin were Eva Braun's and apparently Hitler's. Excerpts from his story follow:

"On April 30 he received a telephone call from Hitler's personal adjutant ordering him to report immediately to the Fuehrerbunker with 200 liters of gasoline. When he reported he was met by the adjutant, who said: 'The chief is dead. He has shot himself.' The adjutant indicated with his hands that Hitler had shot himself through the mouth.

'Blue Ribbon' War Criminals Sweat Out the Summons to Trial



Behind the barbed wire inclosing the garden of their "prison" at Oberusel, near Frankfurt, top-ranking Nazi military men, industrialists, politicians and bankers idle through an afternoon while waiting to be called to Nuremberg to stand trial as war criminals. In center, hands in pockets, is Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

Tops in Its Field, MG Experts Say

Streicher's Pornographic File May Be Crime-Trial 'Witness'

NUREMBERG, Oct. 19 (UP).—Julius Streicher's pornographic collection—the largest library of its kind the world has ever known—may play an important part in the trial of major Nazi war criminals here.

Described by Military Government officers as "fantastically revolting," the collection was assembled by Streicher, editor of Der Stuermer, and Germany's most notorious anti-Semite, at heavy expense and over a period of many years.

Only remnants of the library remain, as souvenir-seeking GIs and officers thoroughly ransacked Streicher's home during the fighting near Nuremberg, but much of it was found in the Stuermer office in Nuremberg. Enough remains to provide a valuable insight into the Nazi mind.

The library contained thousands

of volumes from all over the world. One section was devoted to sex literature of the Orient. There also was a complete file of about a dozen sex periodicals, which featured a list of houses of prostitution throughout Germany, together with an index of types of perversion practiced in each house.

The collection also included hundreds of printings and engravings of a pornographic nature. Some were works of recognized European masters.

Another section was devoted to "fairy tales" of ancient lewd myths.

The library may be introduced as a reflection on Streicher's character. Streicher, now 60, was a schoolmaster before his rise in the Nazi party. He was described by Germans here as "extremely licentious."

He is awaiting trial in a bare cell with a prayer book and a Bible for company.

Wac Now a 'Miss' At Job—Pay Soars

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Former WAC Sgt. Elsie M. Lewis of Cleveland returned to her same desk and job in a U.S. Military Government office here yesterday, but she's a civilian now and will receive \$4,200 a year instead of a three-striper's pay.

The first Wac in Military Government to obtain an overseas discharge and return to the same job as a civilian, Miss Lewis received her discharge papers yesterday. She joined the WAC 37 months ago.

Eight enlisted men also were discharged from the military service to take civilian jobs here.

'Hidden' Kids Of DPs Sought

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 19.—A search for "hidden" children, the offspring of displaced persons of all nationalities who disappeared in Germany during the war, is being conducted by UNRRA.

Many of the "hidden" children were placed clandestinely in German homes by their slave-worker parents to spare them the horrors of concentration camps, according to Cornelia D. Heise, UNRRA child welfare specialist in the U.S. zone. Some of the youngest, who remember neither parents nor homeland, probably are being reared as German children.

To aid UNRRA's search, Military Government in the U.S. zone has issued a directive instructing Germans to report and register all such children with the authorities.

An organized search is also being made for parents and relatives of several thousand displaced children who were taken from their families or orphaned by the war. An effort will be made to return these "unaccompanied children," as they are known in official records, to families or relatives. It is expected it will take years to locate relatives in many cases.

Morgenthau Hits Failure To Strip Reich Industry

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Failure to destroy Germany's industrial capacity for war, despite the Potsdam agreement, said former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., tends "to increase Russia's suspicions of the British and the Americans."

Speaking at the Boston Herald Book Fair, Morgenthau asserted: "America's foreign policy is in danger of being sabotaged by Americans who don't care for the economic and industrial disarmament of Germany. If Germany is permitted to retain the means of waging another war, we will lose the confidence of our Allies."

Woman Denies Drownings Were a Hobby

LUNEBURG Oct. 19 (Reuter).—Hilde Lobauer, sixth woman guard accused of brutality at the Belsen camp, indignantly denied today that she had amused herself by pulling drowning women out of ditches and then pushing them back in again. "They were standing in front of a ditch as punishment," she said.

She recited the scale of punishments for prisoners: Blows with a stick, reduced rations, standing at attention or kneeling, sometimes for an hour.

Her testimony shed new light on a system by which certain prisoners, called "capos," were forced under threat of severe beatings to inflict savage cruelties on fellow prisoners. The system, the prosecution pointed out, enabled the Nazis to say that prisoners mistreated other prisoners.

Expect Baring Of Italy Terms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—The long-withheld Italian armistice terms are expected to be published within the next two weeks, although certain documents connected with the pact may be withheld still longer, informed diplomats said yesterday.

These sources asserted that the original harsh terms now were obsolete—a view expressed recently by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Publication of the terms now is being negotiated between Washington and London.

Moscow is not participating. The Soviet Government, it is believed, regards publishing of Italian surrender terms as largely a British and American matter, since those countries were principal executors of the pact.

Lisbon Meeting That Led To Surrender Recalled

FRANKFURT, Oct. 19.—Memories of a secret meeting in Lisbon in which Italy's surrender was negotiated were reviewed yesterday at USFET headquarters when Gen. Giuseppe Castellano visited Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, USFET chief of staff.

They first met at a rendezvous in Lisbon on Aug. 19, 1943, when Smith presented the Allied terms which resulted in Italy's surrender a week later. Smith was dressed in civilian clothes and spent much time eluding Gestapo agents.

Acceptance of the surrender terms by Marshal Pietro Badoglio was radioed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Algiers headquarters on a small set in a battered suitcase which was given to Castellano that night.

License-Plate Issuance In Reich Resumes Jan. 1

FRANKFURT, Oct. 19.—The annual issuance of license plates for all German civilian vehicles will be resumed on Jan. 1, Military Government announced today.

Plates for the U.S. zone will bear black figures and letters on an orange background. Plates for the French zone will be red, for the British zone blue and for the Russian zone white.

Two letters on each plate will indicate provinces within each zone. In the American zone, the letters HE will denote Greater Hessen; BY, Bavaria; WB, Wuertemberg-Baden, and BM, Bremen.

Tonsorial Treat in Panama



Pfc Stanley Zoff of Johnson City, N.Y., gets a farewell shave from Francesca Lopez in the Kentucky Barber Shop in Panama City before leaving for the States—and a discharge. The Kentucky is a favorite haunt of Yank artillerymen stationed in the Canal Zone.

Conn Changes His Mind, Decides to Sign

Billy and Manager Lose Battle for Tuneup Bouts

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

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Not that anyone doubted it would take place, Billy Conn yesterday signed the much-debated contract to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight title next June.

Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promoter, more than just obtained Conn's signature. He got Billy's manager, Johnny Ray, to agree that the challenger would fight no tuneups before facing Louis. It was this point which snagged the signing proceedings the day before.

However, Jacobs did make one concession to Conn and Ray. The promoter okayed Conn's participating in some exhibitions as both competitor and as a referee.

No European Tour—Jacobs
But none of these exhibitions will take place in Europe before GIs, Jacobs said in denying reports Louis and Conn would tour the ETO and there grid for their fight which is expected to gross at least \$3,000,000 at the gate.

The main points in addition to the no tuneup clause in the pact Conn signed included:

1—Conn guarantees Louis a return championship bout within 90 days in case he wrests the crown from the Brown Bomber.
2—Conn is bound to fight exclusively for Jacobs for a period of five years if he becomes champion. However, Ray must approve all opponents.
3—Conn will receive 20 percent of the net gate and 20 percent of net receipts from movies, radio and television.

Billy to Stress Speed
After signing Billy said, "I will concentrate on acquiring endurance and speed." Recalling his first meeting with Louis, who signed the contract after a short conference with Jacobs Monday, Conn attributed "my own carelessness to losing that one." Billy was knocked out in the 13th round while leading on points in the 1941 fight.

"I stepped in and tried to slug it out with Joe and that's where I was wrong," Conn added.

The scene of the Louis-Conn fight still remains unsettled although Jacobs made no bones in telling the press "the bout will land in the place where I'll make the most money." Louis will collect 40 percent of the net, twice what Conn will take home.

Crisler Wants Official Big Ten Champ Named

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan said yesterday he hopes the Big Ten will decide to recognize an official football champion annually. He said he will make that recommendation to officers of the Western Conference when they meet in Chicago in December.

Stengel to Pilot Oaks in '46
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 19.—Charles Dillon "Casey" Stengel, colorful major and minor league manager, was signed today to pilot the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League in 1946. Victor A. DeVincenti, general manager of the Oaks, said Stengel, at his own request, was given only a one-year contract. His salary for the season will be \$12,000.

Wilson, Green Matched
CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—Signing of welterweights Jackie Wilson, of Cleveland, and Harold Green, of Brooklyn, for a ten-round fight at the Arena here Oct. 29 was announced today by matchmaker Larry Atkins.

Things Looking Up for Phils; McQuinn May Quit Diamond

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The Philadelphia Phillies received a shot in the arm from Uncle Sam today with news that Ken Raffensberger, southpaw pitcher, and Benny Culp, reserve catcher, had been released from the Navy.

General Manager Herb Pennock revealed that Raffensberger, one of the National League's better hurlers, and Culp were discharged at the Bainbridge, Md., Training Station.

Both players received their discharges under a new Navy ruling releasing personnel with three children. Raffensberger has three youngsters and Culp has five.

McQuinn Reported Quitting
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—George McQuinn, first baseman recently traded by the St. Louis Browns to the Philadelphia Athletics, is quitting professional baseball. Relatives

Vets Protest Big Ten Ruling On GI Gridders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Protest against a recent Big Ten Conference ruling regarding eligibility of returning servicemen athletes has been made to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administration chief.

Philip Callen, president of Notre Dame University's Veterans Club, wrote Bradley:

"By this rule which they are applying in a retroactive sense, all GIs who have had any agreements with professional clubs during their terms of service are henceforth declared ineligible for intercollegiate sports."

Callen said that "we believe" this decision will be "prejudicial to GI athletes all over the country." He asked for Bradley's "support" in behalf of veterans.

Bradley was out of the city today. An assistant said the General had replied to Callen to the effect that primarily the problem should be left to intercollegiate authorities.

However, he Bradley, would favor "resolving the problem in favor of veterans" although he is not familiar with the circumstances.

Callen said his group has "analyzed this ruling and found it unfair to veterans" on several points, the principal one being its retroactive application.

Many of the presently returning veterans were drafted in the middle of their collegiate athletic careers, Callen said. Some of them made professional agreements without abandoning their intentions of completing their college studies before turning pro.

"All this was well known, and instead of coming out with the prejudicial ruling in July of 1943 the conference and schools made no statement until July of 1945," he emphasized.

High Resolve Ties World Mark in Win

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19.—High Resolve, four-year-old chestnut gelding, has established himself as the fastest sprinter on the turf. Yesterday he equalled the world record for seven furlongs by winning the \$15,000 Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park in 1:22.

High Resolve carved out a terrific pace and covered six furlongs in 1:09.4, which would have been a track record for that distance. He made the quarter in 22.4 and the half in 44.8.

Red Devils Play Today

The Ordinance Red Devils will meet the Villacoubly Air Force eleven in Pershing Stadium (Metro: Vincennes) in a Seine Section League football game today at 2:30 P.M.

Faurot to Get Navy Release, Will Return to Tiger Grid Post

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19.—Lt. Cmdr. Don Faurot will soon return to his head football coaching job at the University of Missouri, college officials said today after receiving word that orders for his release from the Navy are being prepared.

Faurot, stationed at Newport, R.I., had piloted the Tigers to three Big Six Conference championships prior to receiving his naval commission in 1943. He came to Missouri in 1935 from Kirksville Teachers, and his teams played in both the Orange and Sugar Bowls.

Bucks Stage Rough Drill

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Ohio State's gridgers slammed through another rough scrimmage yesterday, with halfbacks Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher still sidelined with injuries. Coach Carroll Widows indicated Jerry Krall had a slight edge over Hal Daugherty as No. 1 substitute for Sarringhaus.

Copher Aces Hobbling

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Minnesota backs "Red" Williams and Bob Kauper are still handicapped by injured ankles, and Coach Bernie Bierman will use Tommy Cates and Ken Parent in their places if necessary against Northwestern to-

Same Bead—But a Different Type of Game



It's that time of year again when the thousands of former GI are turning their thought to "sighting on target." Instead of Jerries and Japs, though, the prey has become pheasants.

Seine Clowns, Delta Tangle Here in Loop Tilt Tomorrow

By Joe Diehl
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

What should be one of the best games of the season is on tap tomorrow when the Seine Section Clowns, victors once in two starts, oppose the TSFET League's leading scorers, the Delta

Base eleven in a game set for 2:30 P.M. at Buffalo Stadium (Metro: Porte d'Orleans). Co-league leader with the Oise team, the Delta combine defeated Normandy in its opener, 19-7, and last week spanked Chanor, 14-6, to compile a total of 33 points against 14 for its opposition.

The game will be a particularly important one to the Clowns, for a win will serve the dual purpose of halting the winning streak of the loop's highest scoring machine, and will allow Seine to jump into a tie for second place in the circuit. The Clowns have thus far been inconsistent in their efforts, and have yet to exhibit the semblance of a sustained offense, although by the same token they have not been too impregnable defensively.

In their opening tilt they bowed, 13-0, to the Chanor Base Maroon Raiders; the following week, the club came to life to bowl over Bremen Port, 12-0, but last week in a non-league exhibition tilt with the 89th Div., the old futility returned, and resulted in a scoreless stalemate.

Leading the invading Delta combine into action will be Fred Molkenthin, former Hardin-Simmons ace who has sparkplugged the club to date, and accounted for 12 of the 33 points the team has rolled up. Other former college aces with the visitors are quarterback Harry Kohl, an ex-Michigan operative; fullback Joe Andriotti, who once performed

at Washington, State, and ends Eldridge Hintz and James O'Connor whose alma maters are Wisconsin and Cornell, respectively.

TSFET League Standing

Teams:	C	W	L	T	PTS	OPP.
Oise.....	3	3	0	0	22	6
Delta.....	2	2	0	0	23	14
Seine.....	2	1	1	0	26	21
Chanor.....	3	1	2	0	26	21
Bremen.....	2	0	2	0	6	26
Normandy.....	2	0	2	0	7	20

This Week's Games
Today—Chanor vs Normandy at Brussels
Tomorrow—Seine vs Delta at Paris

Exhibition Games
Today—Oise vs Engineer School at Reims
Tomorrow—Bremen vs U.S. Group C. C. at Bremen

He's Up, Down: Sinkwich Won't Play After All

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 19.—Frankie Sinkwich, backfield star of the Second Air Force Superbombers, will be kept off the gridiron for the remainder of the 1945 season by a knee injury suffered in last Sunday's game with the El Toro, Calif., Marines, it was revealed today.

The former All-America from the University of Georgia and one of the nation's topflight professional football players will be confined to a hospital for about three more weeks to undergo treatment for the knee.

Maj. Claude F. McGrath, director of the Superbombers, said all efforts were being made to prevent further aggravation of the injury. McGrath said Sinkwich originally had been slated to leave the hospital today, but medical authorities at Peterson Field considered it wise to keep him confined for at least three weeks longer.

Sinkwich, who played with the Detroit Lions last year before becoming an Air Forces private, was rated the most valuable back in the National Football League in 1944.

Hospital Check Finds Dempsey in A-1 Shape

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—Coast Guard Cmdr. Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, who will complete a week's checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital tomorrow, so far has been found in A-1 condition, Lou Fisher, of the Century Athletic Club, reported today.

Dempsey's manager, Max Waxman, will join him here Monday, and the former champion will leave within the next ten days on a victory bond-selling tour of 41 cities.

Becker Goes Under Knife

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Heinz Becker, utility first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, underwent an operation yesterday for removal of a tumor growth and changing alignment of bones in his left foot.

U.S. to Seek Davis Cup Next Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The U.S. today accepted an Australian invitation to challenge for the Davis Cup, big silver tennis mug won by the Anzacs the day they went to war with Germany in 1939.

Little Adrian Quist, and big Jack Bromwich won the symbol of international net supremacy at Merion Cricket Club, and seven years later they are expected to defend it at Melbourne in December, 1946.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association agreed to challenge at a meeting with Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, who now is visiting in New York. The USLTA also agreed to manage the American zone preliminary rounds—in which challenges are expected from Mexico, Argentina, and Chile.

Brookes will ask Great Britain to handle the European zone preliminary rounds, but it is doubtful whether even England will compete.

"Quist and Bromwich are still our two leading players and since the end of the war have been playing quite a bit of tennis," Brookes said. "I assume they will compose the two-man team to defend the Cup. We will be tough to beat in our own back yard."

Form Texas Pro Grid Loop

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 19.—Fred Maly, sports editor of the San Antonio Express and Evening News, disclosed today that Texas will have its own professional football league next season.

Maly was listed as president of the Texas League of Professional Football Clubs, which filed incorporation papers today with the Secretary of State. He said it was planned to make the Texas circuit a six-club loop and that it could be ready to function by Jan. 1, 1946, possibly as a farm for the National Football League.

Maly said San Antonio and Corpus Christi interests already have made plans to secure franchises, and Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Tyler will be offered the remaining four.

Service Union Security Key, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress yesterday that the nation should have a single department of the armed forces because "the national security is a single program" which cannot be met on a piecemeal basis.

The Army chief of staff told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the Joint Chiefs of Staff machinery could not be effective in peace time.

"I am strongly convinced," Marshall said, "that unless there is a single department for the armed forces... there can be little hope that we will be able to maintain through the years a military posture that will secure for us a lasting peace."

Marshall cited the current legislative proposal from the Navy and Marine Corps as an example of how the Joint Chiefs of Staff could not coordinate effectively in peace time.

Of this Navy proposal, Marshall asserted, "The War Department has been neither consulted nor informed."

The general reported that, even under stress of war, agreement was reached by the Joint Chiefs of Staff at times "only by numerous compromises and after a long delay."

In addition, Marshall told the Senators that the U.S. no longer could depend on "coffee cup" intelligence work but must have a world-wide espionage system.

He urged an over-all intelligence setup as an adjunct to the proposed merger of the Army and Navy.

Fake GI, 18, Flies To England on Phony Priorities

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 19 (ANS).—An 18-year-old youth who, the FBI said, was never a soldier, but who traveled on forged air priorities as far as England, was indicted yesterday on a charge of fraudulently wearing a uniform.

The indictment and information furnished by the FBI charged that Leo E Wasserman, of Boston, traveled as an Army sergeant by air to Europe, Los Angeles, Seattle and Fort Worth, Tex.

Once, the indictment said, Wasserman obtained an official order from an airfield headquarters, inserted his name and flew to England after bumping a high Navy officer. Neither the officer nor the field was identified.

On another occasion, the charge said, he bumped an unidentified officer by posing as a member of a special party bound for a confidential inspection of Army Ground Forces installations in Europe.

The indictment asserted that once an MP in Maryland questioned Wasserman's papers and Wasserman went to Washington, gained entrance to the proper room at the Pentagon Building and messaged "official orders" authenticating the questioned papers.

Reds Plan to Sign World Food Pact

QUEBEC, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—The Soviet Union is planning to sign the constitution of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Vasily Sergeev, head of the Russian delegation at the organization's current conference here, said yesterday.

But he did not indicate when Russia would sign the charter, nor were other delegations at the conference ready to hazard a prediction. The Russians have been attending every session so far.

(Sir John Orr, British nutritional authority, hailed establishment of the organization as the "opening of a new era for the world—an era of health, prosperity and peace," the Associated Press reported. Orr declared that if the organization was successful, farmers would not have fear of surpluses, such as developed after World War I.)

Mannerheim Seriously Ill

HELSINKI, Oct. 19 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Gustav Mannerheim, 78-year-old President of Finland, is so ill as to cause great anxiety to the Finnish people. He is suffering from a disturbance of blood circulation caused by an infection.

Shaw Weds Rooney's Ex

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 19 (AP).—Artie Shaw, the dance band leader, has married Mickey Rooney's former wife, Ava Gardner, 21. Shaw is the former husband of film star Lana Turner.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Chinese Protest Killings in Siam

CHUNGKING, Oct. 19 (AP).—Recent incidents in Siam "in which a great number of Chinese nationals were killed or wounded as a result of Siamese police action are extremely regrettable and are causing general indignation among the Chinese public," Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shieh-chieh said yesterday.

He told a press conference that the Chinese Government had taken the matter up with the Siamese Government.

Krug Gets Film Offer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 (ANS).—J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, has been offered a \$75,000-a-year job as vice-president of The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America. The assignment would include formulation of a long-range labor program for the industry, which has been hampered by strike trouble for more than seven months.

Red General's Kick Prompts U.S. Lecture on a Free Press

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Allied Kommandantura was given a 15-minute lecture yesterday on freedom of the press after the Russian representative on the military council which governs Berlin expressed annoyance at the publicity the press and radio gave the arrest of Russian soldiers in last week's raid on the black market in the Tiergarten.

Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker, American representative on the Kommandantura and chief of the American sector of the city, told his Soviet counterpart, Lt. Gen. Smirnov, that the U.S. believed in full freedom of expression, and expressed belief that a free press was one of the Allied objectives in fighting the war.

ed in the papers a "smear" against the Red Army. As proof, Smirnov cited stories which said that 100 Russian soldiers, including a major general, had been apprehended in the British surprise raid.

Smirnov contended that the names of only 41 Russians had been reported to him and that the official British report on the matter did not mention a major general.

Barker assured Smirnov that the stories were in no way a slap at the Soviet Union. He pointed out that American papers had criticized the American Army from Gen. Marshall on down.

The upshot of the matter was that the four powers agreed that "whenever possible" raiding parties "should" consist of military police from all occupying nations.

In the latest raid, the British rounded up two truckloads of Russians for a bag larger than the 41 cited by Smirnov. A Russian general was nabbed, too, but he was released.

Russians Charge 'Outside' Discredit

PRAGUE, Oct. 19 (AP).—The presiding officer of a Russian Field Court-Martial charged that there were "elements" in Russian-occupied zones who were trying to discredit the Red Army.

The court-martial convicted a German named Franz Kraussa, who was sentenced to death, and a Romanian accomplice, given ten years in prison, for having confiscated cattle while wearing Red Army uniforms.

F. A. Carroll Funeral Today

A military funeral for Frederick A. Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, who was killed in an automobile accident 30 miles north of Paris on Tuesday, will be held at 9:30 AM today in the Church of the Madeleine in Paris. Mgr. L. C. Tierman, chief Army chaplain in the ETO, will sing a requiem High Mass, and Emanuel Cardinal Suhard will give the absolution.

Tokyo Homes Yield Arms in Truckloads

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Twenty truckloads of arms and ammunition have been gathered from homes of Japanese in Tokyo by American authorities working in a secret roundup with Japanese police for four days.

Capt. Michael G. Frisch of Ithaca, N.Y., assistant provost marshal, said the roundup was taken as a precautionary measure and not on suspicion of any imminent trouble. He added, however, that the city had been so thoroughly combed by now that no uprising could be possible.

Arms ranged from modern military pieces to quaint museum items and Samurai swords. Every possible weapon, including knives with blades nine inches or longer, was confiscated. The haul included 1,600 modern rifles a dozen knee mortars, hundreds of hand grenades and hundreds of revolvers and pistols, some of which were American made.

At his first foreign press conference today, Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida strongly defended Zaibatsu—large family concerns—as an element “that brought prosperity” to Japan.

The Premier asserted that the old Zaibatsu-Mitsui, Mitsubishi and similar houses—“had to manage their industries during the war with loss to themselves because when the situation became critical the government forced them to manufacture ships and planes regardless of loss.”

The “new Zaibatsu,” he said, worked with militarists and made profits.

The Japanese Cabinet approved women's suffrage today on demand of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. For the first time in history, Japan's 21,000,000 women will be able to vote in the forthcoming general elections.

All restaurants and drinking places in Tokyo have been placed out of bounds to American servicemen. Military police authorities, who imposed the ban after they found generally unsatisfactory sanitary conditions, said the order would be lifted as soon as proprietors clean up their places to meet U.S. sanitary requirements.

Senate Group OKs Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved \$4,780,000,000 in tax relief for 1946 by voting to wipe out war-time excess-profits levies on business, drop 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls and end the \$5 auto-use tax.

The total is expected to be higher by the time the committee completes adjustments on excise taxes and acts on special benefits for returning servicemen.

Election Rioters Burn Newspapers in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (AP).—Minor rioting occurred yesterday in this capital of Yugoslavia which is being swept by election fever.

Sellers of the opposition newspaper *Demokratija* were attacked at many places in Belgrade by groups of youngsters, described as “unauthorized and uncontrolled” and having no connection with the National Front supporting Marshal Tito. Copies of the paper were forcibly taken away and publicly burned.

There's No Place Like No Home

After 3 1/2 Years, Many Japs Decide to Stay at Tule Lake

TULE LAKE, Calif., Oct. 19 (ANS).—More than half the 16,000 Japanese held here behind barbed wire for three and a half years were free to leave today, but many preferred to stay.

Except for 4,200 who renounced U.S. citizenship and constitute a special case, most of the internees could walk out of the enclosure right now, but do not.

Instead, young Japanese of this tarpaper village play baseball and tennis, go to school, ride bicycles and listen to the radio.

The women go about their usual household duties. They are permitted to leave camp to shop at nearby Klamath Falls, Ore.

Thousands who could leave, of-

ficials said, have been held back by threats voiced against Japanese in Pacific Coast states and by inertia born of 3 1/2 years' confinement.

Roy Best, War Relocation Authority project director, said: “They have no money and no job, no friends outside to help them get a fresh start. Some are better off here than they ever were outside.”

The Tule Lake Japanese are part of a number culled from the Pacific Coast defense zone early in 1942 as “dangerous to military security.”

Nine other camps for West Coast Japanese have been ordered closed by Dec. 15, but Tule Lake will be open until February.

Tommies Help to Move the Freight in Britain's Dock Strike



Striking dock workers, most of whom appear in a solemn mood, listen attentively to a speaker at a waterfront rally in London.



A British soldier ordered into service to move perishables during the strike pushes a load of freight along a Thames River pier.

U.S. to Consult Jews and Arabs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP).—Both Jews and Arabs will be consulted before the U.S. supports a final decision affecting the “basic situation” in Palestine, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said today.

Byrnes made his announcement soon after President Truman officially confirmed at a press conference that he had requested Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee of Britain to admit 100,000 Jewish refugees into Palestine.

(Reuter reported from London, meanwhile, that Attlee, in an address to Parliament, had said he hoped to make a statement on the Palestine situation soon, and in answer to a member of the opposition, who asked that the government take courage and settle the problem without delay, had replied, “It is not a question of taking courage, but of taking thought.”)

In his statement Byrnes said he was making it in response to queries as to whether the U.S. had given an assurance that it would consult Arab and Jewish leaders, and that the matter had been a subject of “oral and written discussions with various Jewish and Arab leaders.”

The U.S. government, he said, will continue to “explore every possible means of relieving the situation of displaced Jews in Europe,” and added “There is general agreement that it is our duty to take energetic measures to assist these unfortunate victims of Nazi persecution.”

Italy and Guatemala Readmitted to ILO

Italy and Guatemala were readmitted yesterday to membership in the International Labor Office, which is holding its first post-war conference in Paris.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), U.S. government delegate, spoke in behalf of the Italian application. He said he did not condone acts of the Fascist government of Italy, which “destroyed” trade unions and withdrew from the organization, an adjunct of the League of Nations. However, Thomas said, the present government of Italy and the Italian people have “repudiated these acts.”

Italy Gets a Say In Tangier Pact

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Italy has been granted partial participation in the temporary Tangier agreement, it was disclosed today with the release of the text of the White Paper on the settlement reached at the Paris conference.

(In Washington, State Department officials revealed that in four-power discussions on the Tangier problem in Paris, the U.S., Britain and France opposed a Soviet suggestion that “although Spain must be finally called to participate in an appropriate international organization, this participation by Spain in Tangier cannot be allowed until Franco's regime, established with the support of Axis powers and which by no measure represents Spanish people, shall be replaced by a democratic regime.”)

The White Paper provided that Italy was being invited to accede to the final agreement on the international zone at such times as other governments should agree, subject to any relevant provisions of the Italian peace treaty.

It also provided for restoration of Tangier to its pre-war status pending working out of a permanent settlement.

(Reuter reported that the temporary settlement provided for withdrawal of Spanish troops from the zone, and that this had already been put into effect.)

12 More Ships...

(Continued from Page 1)

shipping available to the ETO for redeployment before the end of this year.

And while the warships will not offset completely the loss of the Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania nor end the shipping shortage, the announcement that the cruisers and carriers were to be sent for ETO troops was the first cheerful news about redeployment since the recent USFEI announcement that the redeployment program was falling a month behind schedule because of lack of ships.

First word that the warships would be so used came from Washington yesterday when the Navy announced that 26 cruisers, six battleships and ten aircraft carriers had been assigned to carry troops home from the European and Pacific theaters. Explaining that the ten carriers would be in addition to eight previously announced as being in transport service, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said that in the next 11 months about 750,000 men from all theaters would be returned to the U.S. in warships.

Later in the day the Transportation Corps in Paris disclosed that the Navy vessels assigned to the ETO troop service included six cruisers and three small carriers, none of the names of which was known here yesterday, and the large carriers *Wasp*, *Enterprise* and *Randolph*.

The large carriers can accommodate 3,600 men each on a single trip and the small carriers 1,600 each. Two of the cruisers can carry 1,100 each, three of them 900 each and one of them 500, the Transportation Corps said. What European ports they will use has not been announced.

The carrier *Enterprise* was the vanguard of the fleet that arrived in New York Harbor several days ago for Navy Day's ceremonies on Oct. 27.

British Dock Strike Stymied

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP).—With Britain's already meager food rations at stake, the United Kingdom's worst dock strike in 20 years was stalemated again today after union and employer representatives had refused to consider the points at issue until more than 40,000 stevedores ended their unauthorized walkout.

The decision not to negotiate as long as the strike continued was reached at a long conference last night.

Today thousands of dockers, angered over the stalemate in wage negotiations, marched to the Tower of London in a mass demonstration as the British press warned of “starvation.”

Minister of Labor George Isaacs sharply criticized the strikers for “repudiating their agreement” (to return to work while negotiations were in progress). He told the House of Commons that when negotiations were resumed the government would “keep a watchful eye on the proceedings to insure there is no undue delay in reaching conclusions.”

Hasty Congress Running Risk Of Atomic Race, Scientists Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (ANS).—Presidential hopes for prompt Congressional action on atomic energy today ran into protests from a group of atom-bomb scientists who asserted that Congress was overdoing a rush job and running a risk of inviting an international atom-bomb armament race.

The House Military Affairs Committee already has closed its hearings. It is considering a bill to place in the hands of a commission powerful domestic controls over sources and development of atomic energy.

Dr. Harold Urey of Chicago expressed “very great surprise at the way this legislation has been handled.” Urey said the House committee held only five hours of testimony before yesterday's one-day hearing.

He declared that secrecy regulations the bill proposed were sufficient

Java Spurns Dutch Offer of 'Partnership'

BATAVIA, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Indonesian Nationalist government turned down flatly today a proposal by Lieut. Governor Hubertus Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies for partnership in the Netherlands empire. A statement prepared by Vice-President Dr. Mohammed Hatta also declared that many years “of bloodshed and bitter fighting would ensue” if the Dutch attempted to take over the colony by force.

In Amsterdam, a government spokesman said that the Dutch government would not use military force against rebellious elements in the East Indies if non-violent settlement were possible. “But the use of force will not be avoided at all costs,” he added.

Meanwhile, a British convoy arrived off Semarang, Java, but the landing of Gurkhas to rescue the Allied Prisoners of War and Internees organization and Red Cross personnel who were held by the Javanese will not take place until tomorrow or later.

(The United Press reported that Japanese troops in Java and Indonesian Nationalists were engaged in bitter combat. Reports from central Java said that the Japs counter-attacked native insurgents in the vicinity of Semarang and Jombang.)

At a press conference in the residence of President Dr. R. I. Sukarno, Hatta said, “The Dutch should not remain under the illusion that they can thwart the Indonesian desire to remain independent.”

“The reported 40,000 Dutch troops to be used in Indonesia to spread love for the Dutch with the sword and fire will definitely not succeed in their efforts. Nor for a moment will Indonesia countenance any form of colonial status, whatever the garb it now assumes or whatever fancy name is given it.”

Chiang Foe Of Vengeance

By Hugh Baillie
United Press Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Oct. 19.—Japan and Germany are equally guilty of starting World War II, and when punishment is handed out by the Allies to these nations it should be viewed in that light, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today in an exclusive interview.

In speaking to the generalissimo at a diplomatic dinner at his home, I gained the impression that he was not in favor of “soft peace” for either of the guilty nations but that he was practical rather than vengeful.

When I asked him whether he thought Emperor Hirohito should be permitted to remain as the head of Japan, Chiang replied that it should be decided by the Japanese people.

According to Chiang, it will be at least five years before China can take Japan's place as exporter to the markets of Asia.

Foreign capital, he said, will be welcomed and treated the same as Chinese capital. Railroads, hydraulic power, iron works and telecommunications will be reserved by the Chinese government for itself, Chiang said, while other enterprises will be privately operated.

Arnold Sees Television As Guide for Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Atomic bombs in the future will be guided to targets by television noses, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces chief, testified before a Senate committee yesterday.

In urging the establishment of a government-supported science research foundation, Arnold explained that it now was possible to make an atom bomb into a guided missile by adding wings and a television head. These missiles could be launched from planes outside the range of anti-aircraft installations, he said.