

B.D.C.

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy; max. temp.: 76  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy; max. temp.: 72

PARIS EDITION  
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater  
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy; max. temp.: 80  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy; max. temp.: 74

Vol. 2—No. 70

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1945

# Mac Thinks 200,000 Can Hold Japan After 6 Months, Draftees Can Go Home

## First GI in Tokyo Made Grand Entrance



Pfc Paul E. Davis, 24, of Fairland, Okla. (left), first GI of the U.S. occupying forces to enter Tokyo, gets a congratulatory handshake from Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the First Cav. Div. Davis gets more than a two-star handshake out of the deal. He will receive the \$1,000 prize offered by the VFW posts of Ottawa County, Okla., for the first enlisted man to enter the Jap capital.

## Cigaret Ration Now 10 Packs. Brands Will Still Be Mixed

An increase in the weekly cigaret ration from seven to ten packages was authorized yesterday for Post Exchanges throughout the Continent.

Col. Robert J. Marshburn, theater chief of the Army Exchange Service, said that all sufficiently well stocked to raise the ration at once and that all officers and enlisted men would be able to draw the new ration this week.

Reduction of Army personnel on the Continent as the result of redeployment is not a factor in the larger cigaret ration, Marshburn asserted. The increase is due entirely to greater tobacco stocks in the U.S., he said.

Unfortunately, the extra three packages of cigarets are lost to those who may have drawn this week's ration prior to yesterday, Marshburn said.

With about 2,000 PXs in Europe he pointed out the problem of rechecking those ration cards already marked off for this week would be too complicated and lengthy.

It still will not be possible to draw a full ration of a particular brand. The ration will continue to be made up of a mixture of brands, Marshburn explained, because it is almost impossible to keep all PXs sufficiently stocked to insure a balanced reserve. The Army, he said, has to take what it can get and cannot cater to individual tastes.

## Hodges Arrives in U.S. From Pacific to Report

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 17 (ANS).—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, First Army commander, arrived here yesterday from the Pacific en route by air to Washington. He declined to discuss his plans or current developments in Japan. With Hodges were part of his staff of 60.

Hodges had gone to the Pacific to prepare for redeployment of his First Army from the ETO, but Japan's surrender came before his troops were shifted.

## Tito Gives Big 5 Trieste Claim

LONDON, Sept. 17.—With a blunt reference to Italy's "greed," Yugoslavia submitted today a 9,000-word memorandum to the Council of Foreign Ministers, rejecting proposals to internationalize Trieste and laying claims to the port for herself.

The memorandum, made public by the Yugoslav Embassy in advance of the afternoon session at which the problems were to be discussed, also claimed Venezia Giulia, the Dalmatian Islands and Istria as ethnologically, geographically and economically Yugoslav.

The entire area is called the Julian March by the Yugoslavs, and if it were placed under Yugoslav control, it would extend that country's borders to about 40 miles west of Trieste, traditional gateway to southwestern Europe.

Internationalization of Trieste is no solution to the problem, the memorandum declared, adding that the "needs of hinterland countries could be met by establishment of free customs zones within the port of Trieste."

"The whole question has been created by Italy's greed," the memorandum said.

Settlement of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier was the sole topic of today's council meeting.

## Ready, Willing and Able

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17 (ANS).—Summoned for jury duty, Cpl. A. C. Kline Jr. wrote Sheriff H. R. Callahan: "It's the most wonderful offer I've had for a long time. Please send transportation." Kline is stationed on Guam.

## 69ers and Less Barred Occupation From October Sailings By Regular Army Seen

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Except for troops eligible for discharge for age, no men with 69 or fewer points may be sent home from the ETO in October, USFET disclosed yesterday.

The purpose of this policy is to clear the decks for approximately 900,000 men with 70 or more points who are

still in the theater awaiting shipment home. It does not mean, according to USFET officials, that everyone with 70 or more points will leave in October. It may be that some men with between 70 and 80 points will not be home or on their way home until November, or possibly December. The new policy simply insures that October shipping space will not be taken by troops with fewer than 70 points.

Since V-J Day, some men with fewer than 70 points have been returning to the U.S. Among them were men in units which had been scheduled for deployment against Japan and which had begun moving toward Le Havre and Marseille when the Pacific war suddenly ended. Rather than cause delay and confusion at staging and assembly areas, the Army embarked

these units with their low-point personnel.

Divisions alerted for shipment after V-J Day were filled mostly with men eligible for discharge on points, but each was allowed at least 800 low-point men to be used as administrative personnel. The new USFET order presumably will put a stop to this practice.

On Sept. 6, Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G-3, said that quotas for high-point men, particularly in service units, would be "very heavy" in the latter part of September and throughout October. The new order barring the shipment next month of men with fewer than 70 points is in line with this policy.

The exodus of high-pointers and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## 150,000 Out Since Reich's Defeat—Henry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—The Army has tripled its discharge rate in the last six weeks and expects to increase it, Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, said yesterday.

Interviewed on the radio by Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Henry said the Army had been ahead of schedule since the point system went into effect.

"In fact," he asserted, "in the period since Germany's defeat, we have discharged almost twice as many men as we had planned on."

By Christmas the Army would have returned to civilian life about 2,000,000 men and women, Henry said. Since Germany's defeat 750,000 soldiers have been discharged, he said, and by next July 6,000,000 will have been separated.

"Right now more than 14,000 soldiers a day are being discharged and by Christmas the number will be well over 20,000 a day," Henry added.

Patterson asked why the Army must continue the draft if the Army is letting out 6,000,000 men by next July, and Henry said: "If we stop induction—if we haven't some means of sending new men into the Army to replace those who have already served long and hard under combat conditions—we're going to have to keep over 1,000,000 men in their third and fourth year of service. It would mean discriminating in favor of those who have had no military service at a cost of those who have already done their part."

## Captain Who Wed Berlin Wac Guilty of Bigamy, Cashiered

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Capt. Carl Schultz, who married a Wac sergeant here although he had a wife in Chicago, was found guilty of bigamy by a court martial and ordered dismissed from the service, it was disclosed here today.

Schultz, who had asserted first that he was not married and then that he thought his wife was dead, also was found guilty by the gen-

## Senate Probe Of Discharges Seeks Marshall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Renewed demands that Gen. George C. Marshall tell the country just what is being done by the Army to speed up discharges came from Capitol Hill yesterday as Congress looked ahead to a week in which it would attempt to tear down the vast size of the war-time Army and Navy and then build them up again.

While inquiry continues into demobilization plans, the House will be considering legislation to lift the present peace-time Army limitation of 280,000 troops, and the House Naval Affairs Committee will receive the Navy's blueprint for a postwar fleet of 1,179 vessels.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) told the Associated Press he would ask the Senate Military Affairs Committee today to renew its invitation to the Army chief of staff to testify in its demobilization investigation.

The committee resumed hearings today, with Arthemus L. Gates, Under-Secretary of the Navy, and Vice-Adm. L. E. Denfield, chief of naval personnel, scheduled to testify. The Navy's announced plan calls for a reduction in personnel to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Mary Astor to Wed 4th Time

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Mary Astor announced today that she will wed Thomas G. Wheelock, Chicago broker, this winter. Wheelock recently was discharged as an AAF meteorologist. It will be the actress' fourth marriage.

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—History's greatest military gamble—the American landing in armed Japan—has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, Gen. MacArthur said today.

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are available. Regular Army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unaided the 200,000-man force, "which will permit complete demobilization of our citizen (draftee) Pacific forces."

"There was probably no greater gamble taken in history," his statement explained, "than the initial landings," where ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But, he added, "the stakes were worth it."

MacArthur announced that the 31st, 37th and 38th Inf. Divs. would go home soon from Manila.

MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number which Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, recently said would be necessary, and Eichelberger's figures at that time were considered low. At the start some 800,000 men, including Air Forces, were scheduled to participate.

Only Saturday, however, Eichelberger forecast that the entire occupation might be "washed up" within a year if it continued as smoothly as it had started.

MacArthur's statement said that the unknown quantity at the outset of the occupation was whether Military Government would have to be established. This would have involved several million troops, he said, but by working with the existing Japanese government, purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a fraction of the men, time and money originally projected.

## Gen. Smith Tells of Speed In Shipping GIs Home

In a speech in Frankfurt Sunday night, before news of Gen. MacArthur's statement had reached Europe, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, said that the Army was returning soldiers to the U.S. at a rate 12 times faster than they arrived in the theater and that by (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Navy to 'Atomize' Battleship Nagato

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Navy plans to tow the Japanese battleship Nagato, 500 miles off the coast of Japan and drop an atomic bomb on her to determine the effect of such weapons on naval craft, and thus learn what changes may be needed in naval strategy for the future, The New York Times said today.

From Washington came word that the probable development of new war weapons using the principles of the robot and atomic bombs would be considered by the House Naval Affairs Committee. Hearings are expected to begin Wednesday. The fundamental question to be considered, according to Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), is whether the best sea defense for the future lies in battleships and cruisers or the number of planes a fleet can send aloft.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

### Virtue's Reward

Last July the 16th Armored was required to furnish all available switchboard operators for transfer to the 56th Signal Bn. At the time I had on hand three regular operators plus several trained replacements from the radio section.

I was loath to transfer two certain T/4s, both senior radio operators of more than two years experience. The matter was taken out of my hands and their names appeared on the transfer order with an MOS especially altered for the occasion from 740s to 650s.

Both men have since been reduced to the grade of private: grounds, inefficiency, although the company commander warned them the first day they arrived what to expect due to an overage on non-coms.

These men have more than three unblemished years of service to their credit.

My only comment is an audible sigh of relief that I am a commissioned officer—therefore exempt from any whim or fancy that can erase overnight the rewards of three years of military service.—**Lt. S. H. Bamberger, 69 Amph. Tr. Bn.**

\* \* \*

**Inefficiency, They Say**

I was formerly serving with the 6336th Guardhouse Overhead Detachment as chaplain's assistant. When the outfit was scheduled to move and be assigned for duty with the Loire Disciplinary Training Center, I was put on an advance detail as a clerk. Of course, this was only for temporary detached duty. After serving for two days here, an order came down from Chanor Base Section transferring me in grade as a T/4 to the 2913d Overhead Detachment at the Loire Disciplinary Training Center.

I then put in a request to the Commanding General, Chanor Base Section, through channels, for a transfer to another outfit to serve as a chaplain's assistant. My transfer was disapproved and put into my 201 file, without ever reaching Chanor Base. At the same time our adjutant informed me that submitting things of this kind was not in order and that perhaps I would be a private before long. Two weeks later I was reduced to the grade of private for inefficiency but kept on the same job, doing the same kind of work, handling important service records of trainees here at the center, as a clerk typist.—**Pvt. Charles H. Muller.**

### Political Primer

How many of our men and women in the Armed Forces have a clear picture of the main political machinery at home? Why not get a booklet printed with the bare essentials which all American voters should know to vote intelligently?

Does it seem tampering with some sacred right to get us to memorize the system of our democratic way of government so that we may exercise our franchise in an intelligent way in post-war America?—**J. Zahar, Hq. AAC.**

### Purge the Urge?

Another obstacle faces the GI! Now he can only send home his base pay plus ten percent. Does the Army realize what it's doing to a tradition that can never be broken while a man is in Army uniform? That's right—gambling! It's in his blood. As long as there's an American soldier there'll always be a crap game or a stud poker game going in the latrine, back of a 6 x 6 or in the barracks.

The other day a Joe in our outfit won \$400 shooting craps. The company clerk took the dough to finance for deposit in Soldier's Deposit. After having the deposit refused, the finance officer told the company clerk, "The best thing to do is to have that Joe buy the outfit a few rounds of cognac, that should kill the four hundred toot-sweet."

Great stuff, eh what? There must be some other way to curtail black market money!—**Cube Charmer.**

### How to Fill Stockades

Why can't someone take this depot problem and do something about it. Here's what I mean.

I started at the 16th Depot. There we were just outcasts. No one knew or cared that we were there. Chow was very poor and we had to train just like a lot of green rookies. We had a town to go to, about the size of Ebbets Field. One movie a week when we could get one. But there was a war on, so we took it.

Then came the big VE-Day. Everyone was thinking about going

home. I wasn't because I didn't have enough points. I had hopes of being put in an outfit. Six weeks after VE-Day, my big day came. I was being shipped out. I sure was happy until I got off the train and found myself at another depot.

Here at the 6900 Depot, no one knew we were coming. We had no chow after being on the train for two days. When we got our beds we slept about 300 men on one floor of an old factory. A firetrap with just one possible escape in case of fire. They told us we would not be here very long, that we would go to our old outfits. Two weeks passed and I was still waiting.

You guessed it, I went AWOL. Turned in after seven days of fun: just being away from a depot. I was in the 19th Stockade, two months before my trial came up, and then I was sentenced to 6 and 2/3.

No beef about that. I went AWOL and I had it coming. They let me out and said I would go to an outfit. You got it! Another depot, the 19th. I am here now writing to you.

All around me I can see guys who gave their blood and are good soldiers. Why not take care of them before they change? I read in the S & S about the USA getting all the DP back to their countries in no time at all. Good deal, why don't Uncle Sammie take care of his own DPs in the Army.—**A Misplaced Person.**

### Who Did It?

We are just sitting here wondering what "AA" outfit shot down the last plane. Our Btry B of the 411 AAA AW Bn shot two planes down on May 8, at 1510 hrs. Can anybody top that?—**Pvt. George Carinelli (and two others.—Ed.)**

### The Missing Clause

B-Bag, Sept. 6, carries a letter from Pvs. R. S. and U.S. complaining that their combat pay has been lost to them since their assignment to the Medical Department.

A footnote to their letter by The Judge Advocate gives an excellent treatise on the whys and wherefores behind the loss of this pay. Par. 11b, Cir. 408, WD, 17 Oct. 1944, is quoted as authority.

However, the Judge Advocate evidently overlooked Par. Eight of the same circular, which I quote:

"8—Reassignment: Commanding officers of all echelons are enjoined to prevent the reassignment, whenever possible, of any enlisted man who has been awarded an Infantryman Badge, to the Medical Department, except upon his own request. In any case where an enlisted man has been so assigned, commanding officers of all echelons will make every reasonable effort to effect the transfer of such enlisted man from the Medical Department unless he requests otherwise."

So, here's your chance to regain your combat pay. I shouldn't wonder that paragraph eight has never been called to your attention. There are administrative personnel in this Army too lazy or too disinterested to pass on pertinent information, thus giving the Army another undeserved black eye.—**CWO H. Collier, 618 Q. M. Bn.**

### HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Scuffy race of people, ain't we?"

### Gets New Post



Spruille Braden, U.S. Ambassador to Argentina, has been named by President Harry S. Truman as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American affairs.

## Malaya Rubber 18 Months Off

SINGAPORE, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Virtually no rubber plantations or tin mines are operating in former Japanese-occupied areas of Malaya, and most of the plantations are covered with thick undergrowth, a British officer who toured Malaya reported yesterday.

Experts here estimated it would be 18 months before rubber production could be resumed. The only rubber estate found operating was the Dunlop holding. A majority of others were abandoned.

The Japanese apparently gave up trying to exploit Malaya rubber when the Allied air blockade of Japanese shipping began to pinch.

## Stilwell's Son Breaks Tradition, Joins Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 17 (ANS).—Benjamin Watson Stilwell, 18, son of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, arrived at the Naval Training Center yesterday to become a sailor, shattering family tradition.

"I'm the first member of the family to wear a sailor suit," Ben said, "and I don't know how the Stilwells are going to like it."

He admitted that neither his father nor his mother knew he had planned to enter the Navy.

Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., Ben's brother, is an infantry lieutenant colonel.

## Russia Lets Its Moslems Join Mecca Pilgrimage

JERUSALEM, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Moslems from the Soviet Union, for the first time in 27 years, will take part in the pilgrimage to Mecca, it was learned today.

The move is interpreted as part of a Russian effort to broaden friendly relations with the peoples of the near East.

### The American Scene:

# Labor Is \$64 Question In Reconversion Show

By Philip H. Bucknell  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Production officials throughout the nation woke up with a few more gray hairs this morning as a shaky labor situation threatened to upset the reconversion timetable. Fifty thousand workers quit their jobs in a labor dispute at the Ford Motor Co., while the giant General Motors Corp. was threatened with a strike that might affect 325,000 employees. The War Production Board said the work stoppages so far were not serious, but might become so if events of the last few days were a criterion.

The motor city of Detroit was not alone with its labor problem. Elsewhere in the nation work stoppages prompted an emergency conference between Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and his aides.

In Philadelphia a strike halted output at the McCann sugar refinery on Friday and spread to the Franklin sugar refinery on Saturday, making idle more than 1,500 workers, including several hundred stevedores.

In New York the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) announced it would charge Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co. with a "lockout" if the company "continues to use a strike by a handful of salaried workers in a company-dominated union as an excuse for plant shutdowns." The union said it would take its charges to the War Labor Board and seek full back pay for laid-off workers if the situation continued.

In Lackawanna, N.Y., 2,000 striking strip-mill workers at Bethlehem Steel Co. voted on Saturday to return to work immediately.

LANSING, Mich.'s newest piece of fire-fighting equipment, a fire hose truck, crashed into a city bus loaded with shoppers, in response to a false alarm. Thirty-two persons were injured.

### Another War-Time Marital Mixup

TO the growing roster of "Enoch Ardens" of the war was added another name today as 23-year-old Mrs. Vaudis Richards Shaw Madsen found herself with two husbands. The first is Pvt. Dwight L. Shaw of Hollister, Ida., originally reported dead but now disclosed to have been released from a prison camp in Japan. The second husband is a discharged naval veteran, Clarence Madsen of Salt Lake City. Word of Shaw's release reached the wife when she was traveling with Madsen on a business trip in Nevada. Friends reported her as "broken up." They quoted her as saying she would decide which husband she would live with after Shaw's return.

Madsen said: "I don't want to do anything to hurt the other fellow. I am an ex-serviceman myself. I served four years in the Navy, got a tropical fever and was given a medical discharge."

Speaking of tropical fevers, Maj. Eugene C. Jacobs, surgeon in the 14th Inf. Div., who was liberated recently at Mukden, said many Americans never would recover from illnesses caused and aggravated by more than three years of starvation diet in Japanese prison camps.

Jacobs, who was captured on Luzon, said more than 2,700 Americans died at Cabanatuan because of a lack of medical supplies. He said his own weight dropped from 160 pounds to 90.

A peace pipe more than two centuries old, which persuaded Chief Crazy Horse to abandon the warpath after the Custer massacre, is en route to President Truman from Rapid City, S.D., a gift of the Sioux Indian Nation. Chief Standing Bear, whose forbear of the same name sent the pipe to Crazy Horse after Custer's famed last stand, presented it to Col. William C. Lewis, commanding the Rapid City Air Base, for dispatch to the President. Three thousand Sioux danced their ancient ceremonial to celebrate victory over Japan during the presentation.

### 5,000 MG Specialists Off to Pacific

NEARLY 5,000 U.S. Army and Navy officers and men have left for "that job." They are all specially trained and organized into Military Government units to serve in occupied Japan and other parts of the Pacific. Brig. Gen. P. L. Sadler, of Mobile, Ala., in charge of the special training and organization of the MG units, announced that 2,000 MG officers and men were already at sea and nearly 3,000 specialists were scheduled to start Japan-wards soon.

FROM Washington come astronomical figures on the movement of troops and supplies during the war. It was by far the greatest movement in history. The Army moved 7,306,000 soldiers and 126,859,000 ship tons of cargo out of U.S. ports from December, 1941, to August this year. New York handled about two-thirds of the personnel and half the cargo for the Atlantic, and San Francisco about the same proportion for the Pacific.



**Paris Area**

**MOVIES TODAY**

MARIGNAN—"That's the Spirit," Jack Ooakie, Peggy Ryan. Métro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA.—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only. 2330. Métro Madeleine.

ENSA-PARIS—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Métro Marbeuf.

**STAGE SHOWS**

SARAH-BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours," ENSA MARIGNY—"While the Sun Shines," Terrence Rattigan comedy.

EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety. All-soldiers revue.

OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics," variety.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EIFFEL TOYER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Métro Trocadero.

LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Métro Etoile.

COLISEUM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIO 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Métro Bourse.

**Metz**

SCALA—"Her Highness and the Bell-boy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

**Nancy**

CAMEO—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

EMPIRE—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.

**Dijon**

DARGY—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.

**Toul**

PATHE—"Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

**Troyes**

THEATER—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

**Reims**

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillios—"Gay Nineties," Abbott & Costello. 14. 1830. 2030.

MODERN, 39 Rue Barbatre—"It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie. 1830. 2015.

**MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS**

POMMEY PARK—Circus International, 2000 hours.

**STAGE SHOWS**

MUNICIPAL—"We We Out," French show, 2000.

**Soissons**

CASINO—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

**Brussels**

METROPOLE—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. 1530. 1730. 1930.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

**Paris Edition**

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Hollandia Wac and Baby at Home



Pfc Evan Thomas, an ETO artilleryman, got a 12-point boost on his revised point score for his three-month-old son, Barry, born to Thomas' wife when she was Wac Cpl. Emma Thomas with the AAF in Hollandia, New Guinea. Mother and son are living in Asheville, N.C.

2 Legislators' Tax Cut Plans Clash Head-on

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Elimination of the three percent "normal" tax on personal incomes and the 95 percent excess profits levy against corporations was proposed by Rep. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) yesterday to bring about a \$4,000,000 cut in 1946 tax burdens.

The Virginian, member of the tax-controlling house Ways and Means committee, set the issue for a sizzling battle in Congress on reducing war-time taxes.

His plan clashed head-on with a proposal by Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.), senior Ways and Means republican, that personal income levies be trimmed 20 percent "all along the board."

Knutson would have each person compute his 1946 taxes on present rates and exemptions and then cut the amount by one fifth. Pay-as-you-go payroll deductions would be cut similarly under his plan.

Congress in the 1943 Revenue Act substituted the three percent "normal tax" for the war-time three percent "Victory Tax." Its elimination would excuse some 10,000,000 lower income persons from paying taxes.

Truman Back To Study Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—President Truman returned by air to Washington last night to look into labor disturbances and to complete plans for changes in his administration.

He had spent the weekend visiting "Mama" and the home folk.

He said, before leaving Kansas City, that he would look into the troubled labor situation in Detroit where the stoppage of production at Ford plants has thousands of men out of work.

Mr. Truman is expected to discuss rumored changes in the War Department at a news conference Tuesday afternoon, the Associated Press said.

Reports have been current that Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, is anxious to retire and that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, may do likewise, possibly to be succeeded by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, AP added.

Commercial Air Service From U.S. to Eire Starts

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (ANS).—A Douglas DC4 landed in Dublin yesterday, inaugurating commercial flying service between the U.S. and Ireland by land planes, Pan-American Airways announced. Daily service is planned eventually, the company said.

Oil Cars Blaze After Freight Is Derailed



Eight fire companies which answered a general alarm fought for four hours to extinguish six oil tankers of an Illinois Central freight train which caught fire after being derailed near East St. Louis, Ill.

Gilding the Lily



A backstage visit to the Latin Quarter in New York finds the club's good-looking line dolls busily primping up for the evening's show.

Parents of 2 Jap Victims Offer Home for 2 Homeless Vets

CATTARAUGUS, N.Y., Sept. 17 (ANS).—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Milks are looking for two homeless war veterans to share their farm home and take the place of their two sons, who died as war prisoners of the Japanese.

They wrote to a Buffalo newspaper asking help in locating "one or two homeless or crippled service boys."

"We prefer to take in boys who have no folks or home or who are unable to support themselves," they said yesterday.

Cpl. Stanley Milks died in Cabanatuan prison in 1942, and Robert, a private, went down with a Japanese prison ship sunk off the Philippines in 1944.

Building Industry 'Shackles' Assailed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—A Senate committee described yesterday the construction industry as "shackled by practices which were developed to protect either jobs or profits."

A vast maze of local restrictive practices, the Small Business Committee said in a report, has been built up by "manufacturers, distributors, contractors, labor and legislative interpretations."

"Once free of these shackles, the construction industry could produce more for less, thereby facilitating maximum employment in construction," the committee added.

Senate OKs Appointees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday confirmed appointments of Donald R. Russell, South Carolina, and William Benton, Connecticut, as Assistant Secretaries of State, Benjamin V. Cohen, New York, as Counselor of the State Department, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, former Veterans' Administrator, as Ambassador to Panama.

76, He's Run Over By Train After Car Smash, Lives

DENVER, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Jesse Spitzer, 76, of Denver, today survived a freak accident that caused him to be thrown through the roof of his automobile into the path of a freight train which passed completely over his body.

Denver police said that Spitzer was riding in the car with his wife Eva, 75, and another passenger, when it ran into another car.

Spitzer's car overturned and he was tossed on to nearby railroad tracks in front of an oncoming train. He fell in such a position that the train passed over him without injuring him. However, he suffered a leg fracture and injuries in the auto smashup.

Saratoga Makes 1st Transport Run

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—The Saratoga, grand old lady of the flat-tops, rested her mighty engines today after bringing home 3,710 Navy officers and men on a speedy run from Honolulu.

The big gray carrier, her many war wounds patched, was the first of the Navy's fighting craft to reach this country as a peacetime temporary troop transport.

Bluejackets who jammed her hangar deck and storerooms comprised the largest group of servicemen to arrive on the West Coast since the war ended. Most were Seabees and more than half are eligible for discharge.

New Radio Network Begins Operations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—The Associated Broadcasting Corporation began coast-to-coast operations yesterday with an address by Federal Communications Commission Chairman Paul A. Porter.

The stations affiliated with the new network include WWDC of Washington, WMCA of New York, WMEX of Boston, WJBK of Detroit, WJJD of Chicago, KPAX of Los Angeles and KSNB of San Francisco.

Msgr. John A. Ryan, 76, Welfare Authority, Dies

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Monsignor John A. Ryan, 76, former faculty member at Catholic University, Washington, and nationally known social welfare authority, died at St. Joseph Hospital here yesterday.

Meatless Days End in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today ended meatless Tuesdays and Fridays in New York, saying that meat appeared plentiful and that he would leave distribution problems henceforth to wholesalers and butchers.

Warns of Fraud In Trade Deals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Chairman Edwin L. Davis of the Federal Trade Commission said last night that the agency expected a post-war flurry of illegal trade practices to "induce the public to part with its cash."

The ability of FTC to combat it, he said, "naturally will depend on the funds provided by Congress."

He told the United Press that expanded production and distribution of civilian goods always results in sharpened competition and under such circumstances "there always are some people in industry who resort to illegal practices."

Illegal methods are designated by the Federal Trade Commission Act as competition which is unfair to competitors and consumers. False advertising is one of the most common. Others include bribing of customers and employees, and obtaining business secrets of competitors by espionage.

Five Aces Top 'Rick's' Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Five Army aces of World War II, led by the late Maj. Richard E. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., topped Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 27 aircraft shot down in aerial combat, the official War Department tally showed last night.

Bong, who was killed in the explosion of a jet-propelled plane he was testing in California, ran up a total of 40 Japanese planes shot down while flying with the Fifth AF in the South Pacific.

Close behind with 38 kills was Maj. Thomas B. McGuire Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, another Fifth AF flier reported missing in action.

The other three who topped Rickenbacker's record flew with the Eighth AF in Europe. They are Lt. Col. John C. Meyer of Forest Hills, N.Y., 37 1/2 planes; Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Penn., 28 planes and Maj. George Preddy, of Greensboro, N.C., who was killed in action after knocking down 27 1/2 planes.

Board to Review EM Trials Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—William M. Floyd, National Commander of the Regular Veterans' Association, urged Congress last night to create a joint Army-Navy commission to review confinement sentences imposed upon enlisted men by lesser military courts.

He asserted that many men sentenced by tribunals lower than general courts-martial were not guilty of crimes but merely of disciplinary breaches for which they should be forgiven now that the war was over.

Floyd submitted his proposal to Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Kv.) of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Makes Million, Inducted, Cleared as Draft Dodger

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Henry Caswell Carney of Sanford, N.C., who reputedly made more than \$1,000,000 in four years supplying engineers to war contractors, was inducted into the Army yesterday and U.S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter dismissed a draft-dodging charge filed Sept. 5.

Assistant U.S. Attorney K. Bertram Friedman requested dismissal on hearing that the 25-year-old business man had been inducted. Friedman said Carney previously had received two notices to report for induction and had ignored both. Counsel for Carney said his client had failed to report because of a misunderstanding.

# 80,000 Idle As UAW Heads For Showdown

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (ANS).—More than 80,000 workers were idle in the Detroit area today as the huge automotive industry and the powerful United Automobile Workers (CIO) union headed for a showdown on the union's demands for a general 30 percent wage increase. (The New York Times said that the auto industry's Big Three would not take joint action on the demand, although a series of private meetings was held yesterday. It said there was reason to believe they would reject the demand this week.)

Strikes and layoffs left 70,000 idle in Detroit and 10,000 in nearby Windsor, Ont., while UAW leaders went ahead with plans for possible strike votes affecting employees throughout the nation.

### Big Three Situation

This was the situation as far as the Big Three was concerned:

**FORD**—Representatives of Ford workers throughout the country were summoned to a meeting here Sept. 29 to decide whether to seek a strike vote. The action came as some 50,000 workers were idle in a company move which Henry Ford II, executive vice-president, said was a result of unauthorized and crippling strikes against the firms that supplied Ford with some parts.

**GENERAL MOTORS**—UAW officials awaited company reaction to official notifications that the union would ask the NLRB to conduct a strike vote at the firm's 135 plants if the corporation does not accept the wage increase for its 300,000 employees.

General Motors also was faced with a possibility that its production might be interrupted because of a strike at a Warren (Ohio) plant which produces wiring systems for its autos. Company spokesmen said the concern could continue normal operations for at least a few days despite the Ohio strike.

### Chrysler Vote Sunday

**CHRYSLER**—Union officials set Sunday for balloting by the 80,000 to 100,000 employees as to whether they would petition the International UAW for a strike vote.

Ford was hardest hit by work stoppages as its auto and truck production lines were halted because of a shortage of parts supplied by the striking Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. of Detroit.

Kelsey workers yesterday rejected a proposal by a representative of International UAW that they end the walkout that began Aug. 23 and which was disowned by the UAW executive board last week.

### Urged to Return

The board urged the men to return to their jobs pending negotiation on a dispute centering over discharge of three men, but only 350 of the 4,500 Kelsey strikers showed up at a Sunday meeting.

International union officers, who indicated they would throw the union's entire reserve of \$4,000,000 into the fight for an industry-paid wage increase, hinted they might ask other CIO unions for assistance in the drive.

The executive board, which is still conferring at Flint, Mich., heard Walter Reuther, UAW vice-president, declare "the first company would be struck before the snow flies."

Union spokesmen expressed the hope that strike votes might be avoided.

### Bundles for America to Fold

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Bundles for America, Inc., which said it had supplied more than \$6,000,000 worth of comforts and necessities to servicemen and their families during the war, announced today it would dissolve as an emergency war relief agency on Sept. 30.

# OSS Blockade-Runner Fleet Eluded Nazis to Aid Greece

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—An American-directed "splinter fleet" kept in operating condition by preying on collaborationist craft, supplied the Greek resistance forces for a year ending last October.

The Office of Strategic Services, whose men sailed the tiny vessels literally under German guns, told the story yesterday.

The OSS adopted the name of "splinter fleet" because of the vessels' small size and wooden construction.

Consisting at its peak of 36 native coastwise vessels, ranging from two to 80 tons, the fleet was credited by the OSS with:

- 1—Deliveries of more than 2,000

tons of special war materials.

2—Smuggling into and out of Greece more than 700 agents, saboteurs and resistance leaders.

3—Sailing 356 missions of more than 60,000 nautical miles, largely through enemy-controlled Aegean waters, with total casualties of four Greek seamen killed and two vessels lost.

When the vessels, mostly powered by ancient Swedish Diesel engines, began to need repairs, it was common practice, the OSS said, for one of the little ships to stop and board a Greek vessel pressed into the Nazi coastal service, strip it of vital parts and set it adrift. Fuel was acquired in the same way.

# Three of a Kind From a Blood-Stained Pack



Lt. Kakuzo Sidak was commanding officer of the Ofuna prison camp, described as one of the worst in the Yokohama area. PWs were put into solitary confinement under filthy conditions.



Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," went on trial with 44 henchmen in Luneburg yesterday charged with murdering prisoners at the Belsen Concentration camp while he was camp commandant.



Among notorious Japs on the Allies' roster of war criminals is Gen. Masahara Homma, Philippines conqueror who is held responsible for the death of 4,000 American PWs on Luzon.

# N.Y. May Get High Schools For Vets Only

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Veterans who want to complete their high school education may find one or more New York City schools offering full curriculums for their exclusive benefit, under a plan announced yesterday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. The Mayor said he had informed the Board of Education of his desire that if there were "a large number" of returning veterans who wanted to finish secondary education, the board "provide separate high schools for them."

He added, "That is one of the best investments we can make and the veterans are entitled to such service."

In presenting the plan, LaGuardia said that a "fine" approach to the same objective was embodied in a joint proposal of the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education, under which veterans lacking some college credits could make up the back work at city colleges while taking their regular college courses.

The Mayor said: "We want to give the boys all the encouragement we possibly can" in returning to school. Board of Education officials have evolved a tentative plan of courses, scheduled to avoid conflict with regular classes and to conform with veterans' working hours. Classes would be held in the late afternoon and early evening.

While the Mayor did not say so, it was understood one of the principal reasons for separately organized courses for veterans, was to spare them possible embarrassment in studying with younger pupils. Another advantage, it was understood, is that a veteran can work and study better in classes with men of similar age and experience.

# McCormack, Tenor, 61, Dies

DUBLIN, Sept. 17 (AP).—John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, died at his County Dublin home last night after a week-old cold developed into bronchial pneumonia. He was 61.

His son, Cyril, an Irish Army captain, and his wife, Lily Foley, of Dublin, whom he married in 1906, were at his bedside.

McCormack was described as the finest tenor Ireland has produced and was noted for his interpretations of "Mother Machree" and "I Hear You Calling." Acclaimed as "The Golden Voice of Athlone" he sang in every country of the world, except Russia. He retired to Eire in 1938, but came back a year later to sing for the Red Cross before illness caused his final retirement.

# 'Haw Haw' on Trial, Facing U.S. Charges if He's Cleared

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP).—William Joyce, known to millions of Britons as "Lord Haw Haw" of the Nazi radio, heard the crown prosecutor, Sir Hartley Shawcross, charge him with "traitorously

The crown's case was finished within a few hours.

Against the expectation that Joyce would claim U.S. citizenship as a defense, Sir Hartley revealed that, should he thus escape British conviction, American authorities would take him into custody at once.

Joyce's counsel had won many previous postponements of trial in order to investigate assertions of Joyce that he was a U.S. citizen.

Justice Robert Jackson, chief of the American division of the War Crimes Commission, was among the observers when the trial opened with Joyce marching into the courtroom, where he bowed low to the scarlet-robed British judge.



William Joyce

adhering to enemies overseas," shortly after he had pleaded innocent in the Old Bailey today.

# Japs Get Info On Democracy

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur instituted today a broad American information program to convince every Japanese of the empire's defeat and its war guilt, to eliminate militarism and to encourage democratic principles. The program will employ the Japanese press, radio and schools.

The psychological warfare branch of Pacific Army Forces has been converted into an "information dissemination section" under Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Feller, MacArthur's military secretary.

It was announced that the program would:

- 1—Aid in eradicating militarism and ultra-nationalism.
- 2—Make clear the fact of Japan's defeat and acquaint the Japanese with their responsibility for the war atrocities committed by their armies and with the war guilt of their leaders.
- 3—Foster a sound economy and encourage democratic organizations.
- 4—Encourage a free government responsible to the people.
- 5—Promote political civil liberties, the free right of assembly, public discussions, education, free elections and respect of human rights.

At the outset, the information dissemination section will operate through the Japanese Board of Information, making contact with representatives of Japanese publications, radio, movie distributors and schools. The board was utilized by Japanese militarists before and during the war to spread domestic and international propaganda.

# Belgium Now Runs Ghent

GHENT, Belgium, Sept. 17.—The Port of Ghent has been restored to Belgian control, according to the Belgian News Agency.

# Escape Tunnel Short, 50 Fliers Slain by Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 17.—How 50 RAF and Allied fliers were captured and murdered by the Germans in a tragic climax to one of the most fantastic attempts at a prison camp break on record was told for the first time today by RAF Lt. P. C. J. Brickhill.

The airmen escaped from Stalag Luft 3 prison camp through a 350-foot tunnel—the third tunnel dug—in a plot involving 500 prisoners directed by Squadron Leader Roger Bushell, a Spitfire pilot.

Bushell, who was shot down over Dunkirk, was one of those who subsequently was murdered by the Germans. Described by his fellow prisoners as an organizing "genius," he directed the setting up of a series of "factories" within the prison which made everything from forged passports to civilian suits.

### Dug Three Tunnels

The prisoners decided to dig three tunnels as a safety measure against possible German detection. Two of the tunnels were discovered by guards despite the efforts of more than 200 prisoner "sentries" to conceal the work.

The men referred to the tunnels as "Tom, Dick and Harry." It was through "Harry" that approximately 80 men finally made their escape break, culminating more than 15 months of work.

They went out dressed in civilian clothes and carrying passports and rations made in the prison "factories." Too late to turn back, the men discovered that they had miscalculated the distance and the exit from the tunnel was 15 yards short of a clump of trees. The men emerged from the ground in full view of a German sentry.

### Alarm Brings Nazis

Four were caught, almost immediately, and the rest quickly rounded up, as the prison alarm brought hordes of Germans armed with revolvers and machine-guns.

Brickhill, who related the story over the BBC as part of the Battle of Britain anniversary celebration, said the commandant of the camp later told them that 50 of the escapees had been shot and killed "attempting to evade capture." The British officer pointed out, however, that significantly, none of the 50 was wounded.

Brickhill said the plot was so well organized that prison guards were bribed to bring tools and photographic materials with which the men were able to make their own passport photos.

### Made Stoves and Shovels

Carpenters among the prisoners, using pieces of wood and tin, fashioned water flasks for the escapees, pocket stoves, levels for tunnel measurements and shovels for tunneling.

Brickhill said that if circumstances had not compelled the escapees to make their wild break, the prisoners were prepared to start construction of a fourth tunnel already code-named "George."

# French Officials Visit Reims War Room



The new sub-prefect of Reims, Maurice Picard, points out on the map in the former SHAEF war room at Reims, the site of the Dachau concentration camp where he was a prisoner for 23 months. Listening to the account of his experiences are the retiring sub-prefect, Pierre Schneider (left), and Capt. Yvonne A. Baillod, of Tampa, Fla., liaison officer of the Assembly Area Command. In the foreground is the table where Allied leaders sat as Nazis signed surrender document May '8.

# 1,500,000 Japs Disarmed, Mac Wins 'Gamble'

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—Twenty-seven of the 46 war-crimes suspects on Gen. MacArthur's "wanted" list were in custody today with the arrest and surrender, respectively, of the remaining two members of Hideki Tojo's Pearl Harbour Cabinet—Nobushke Kisji, Minister of Commerce, and Vice-Adm. Ken Terashima, Minister of Communications and Railways.

Two other war lords have died by their own hand and 17 are still at liberty. Tojo himself, meanwhile, is getting along fine in the 98th U.S. Evacuation Hospital in Yokohama, and is expected to be completely recovered in a month from his self-inflicted pistol wound.

An estimated 1,500,000 of Japan's 3,000,000 homeland soldiers have been disarmed, and MacArthur revealed today that "the greatest gamble in military history"—the occupation of Japan with vastly outnumbered U.S. forces—had been successful.

### Scuttle Midget Subs

Adm. William F. Halsey's naval forces speeded Japanese disarmament by smashing 25 big coastal-defense guns fringing Tokyo Bay and scuttling 51 midget submarines, 103 suicide boats and a like number of man-guided torpedoes.

A thorough American information program, utilizing Japanese press, radio, movies and schools, to convince Japan of its defeat and to eliminate militarism, was under way. The Nippon Times, meanwhile, today printed detailed accounts of Japanese mistreatment of U.S. prisoners, and said that the Japanese people must "shiver and shake with shame" on reading the accounts. The newspaper urged stern punishment of those responsible.

### Sought Peace, Togo Says

Shigenori Togo, Foreign Minister in two Japanese Cabinets and also on the wanted list, said in a written statement today that he had stood firmly for peace in a Cabinet fight on Aug. 8 and finally had won.

The list of those in custody includes one reported leader of the Black Dragon Society—Col. Kingoro Hashimoto. Another, Yoshisa Kuzuu, who said he had been president of the terrorist society since 1938, reportedly has been located and will be picked up soon.

An American radio correspondent talked with Kuzuu and said he was convinced the society was still operating.

### Says Yamamoto Planned Attack on Pearl Harbor

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP).—Adm. Kiyoshi Hasegawa, a member of Japan's Supreme War Council, said today that he thought the Pearl Harbor attack was planned by the late Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, who was then commander in chief of the Japanese Fleet and who boasted he would dictate the peace in the White House at Washington.

Hasegawa said the Japanese Navy opposed the Pacific war, knowing Japan was doomed from the beginning because of America's tremendous industrial capacity. Standard long-range plans adopted by the navy, however, included a thrust at the U.S. fleet at Hawaii, and, according to Hasegawa, Yamamoto merely put these plans into operation.

# 'Underground Railway' Set Up By Chutists Saved 4,000 Fliers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Men who parachuted behind enemy lines during the war set up an "underground railway" which brought more than 4,000 stranded American airmen to safety, the Office of Strategic Services reported yesterday.

When complete reports are in from the Western Front in Europe and the China theater, the OSS said, the total of rescued may pass 5,000.

A network of secret airfields built by guerrillas under the direction of OSS officers was included in the escape pattern.

In a report released from its secret files, the OSS related: "To these fields the OSS men brought the airmen by underground railways similar to those organized during the Civil War to assist Negro slaves, to escape from Southern states.

"A secret radio network was established, and by this means the air force was notified of the time and place at which men could be picked up.

## No Thanks for Ofuna's Memories



All packed and ready to shove off from Ofuna prison camp near Yokohama are Lt. (jg) John D. Welsh of Brooklyn, shot down over Kure six months ago; Arm2Cl John B. McCarthy, Helena, Mont., shot down over Tokyo Bay a month before war's end, and Cpl. Nick J. Christiano of the Bronx, shot down in a B29 over Kawasaki five months ago.



Mock cootie hunt is staged by Lt. (jg) Edwin L. Matthews of South Fork, Cal., and Lt. (jg) Harold Eyer of Long Beach, Calif., after their release at Ofuna, where Allied prisoners were kept under filthy conditions. Both men were shot down over Japan six months ago.

## Jap Suicide Flotilla Waited and Waited

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Fearing an imminent invasion, Japan had 1,975 suicide craft massed around the homeland preceding her surrender, a final report by the now disbanded Imperial General headquarters disclosed today.

They included 273 midget submarines, 230 human torpedoes and 1,499 little suicide boats. Outlying islands were also given the dubious protection of suicide craft with 91 stationed at Chichi Jima in the Bonins.

## Bulgaria Vote Set for Nov. 18

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP).—Premier Kimon Georgiev of Bulgaria, has announced Regency Council approval of plans to hold elections in Bulgaria on Nov. 18, a Tass dispatch from Sofia said today.

## Agrarian Leader Calls For New Government

SOFIA, Sept. 17 (UP).—Only a new government can insure all the freedoms for Bulgaria, Agrarian opposition leader Nicolas Petkoff declared today in the first expression of opposition reaction after an official announcement that elections would be held Nov. 18.

The opposition favors participation in the new government of the present Fatherland Front parties, together with other democratic anti-Fascist parties on the opposition side.

## New Yugoslav Party Files for Election

BELGRADE, Sept. 17 (AP).—Marshal Tito's People's Front party will be faced in the coming national election by a new Yugoslav democratic party which filed for entry today. The new party is headed by Milar Grol, Vice-Premier in Marshal Tito's war-time government. The People's Front party qualified under election laws last week, when it posted a slate of candidates headed by Tito.

## New Paris Addresses For U.S. Army Offices

Seine Section Hq announced yesterday the following new addresses of military offices in Paris: RTO, Highway Section, Motor Dispatch: 23 Rue de la Paix; Finance Office: 5 Rue Pillet Will; Billing Office: 7 Rue Pillet Will; Post Office: 11 Blvd. Haussmann; Special Service: American Express Bldg., 11 Rue Scribe.

## Doctor Suggests Atomic Energy To Fight Cancer

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Col. Russel H. Patterson, chief of surgery at Bushnell General Hospital here, said yesterday that the use of atomic energy as a cancer treatment was one of the future medical possibilities.

Patterson said, "the energy of radium and X-rays have been used with success for a number of years to treat certain types of cancer. This leads to the belief that small amounts of the terrific power that created the atomic bomb may be directed to combat one of mankind's worst illnesses."

## Limit World Relief-Hoover

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—A series of "certain policies, certain safeguards and certain limitations" to protect American economy in relation to its foreign commitments was recommended today by former President Herbert Hoover.

In an address prepared for the Executives Club of Chicago, Hoover asserted that the U.S., of necessity, had to help the world recover, but warned that "Europe should not ignore the fact that we are far more greatly impoverished by this war than the last one."

He suggested a five-year moratorium on lend-lease debts, with insistence that lend-lease weapons be destroyed in the meantime; urged caution in assuming further financial burdens until reconversion progress was clear; suggested a study of existing assets of foreign countries before credit was extended; and asked a reorganization of the world food and fuel program. "We must help, but we should limit our help to what our taxpayers can afford," Hoover said.

## Don't Trust Japs Devereux Warns

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, Marine defender of Wake Island, said yesterday the Japanese had reverted to a bowing and scraping attitude in an attempt to regain American confidence, and warned his countrymen to stay on the alert to prevent another "Pearl Harbor." "We don't want to forget the true character of the Japanese," Devereux said in an interview after his arrival here by air from a Hokkaido Island prison camp to report to Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. The thin, sparse-haired commander of the leatherneck garrison on Wake declined to review the military operations that ended in the 1942 surrender; there until he has reported officially to Washington.

## Most of Poles In U.S. Zone Home by Yule

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The shipment home of displaced Poles—currently the Army's biggest Allied DP headache—began last week, and before winter most of the Poles in the U.S. zone of Germany will have been sent home, The Stars and Stripes learned today.

The 325,000 Poles still cared for by occupation forces total half of the DPs in the U.S. occupation area, and their repatriation will lighten considerably the burden of the American authorities, already faced with the problem of importing foodstuffs to Germany this winter.

According to Brig. Gen. Eric F. Wood, deputy director of the U.S. Group Control Council's DP branch, by the beginning of winter there will be only a "semi-permanent residue" of about 300,000 displaced persons in the U.S. zone, and this residue, to be fed partly from German food stocks, will present only a minor problem.

During the initial phases of Allied occupation of western Germany most of more than 1,000,000 Poles in the SHAEF zone refused to return to their homeland, and Allied policy was to permit them to remain in Germany unless they were willing to go home.

Wood said today that this policy still was in effect, but that he expected "most" of the Poles in the U.S. zone would accept repatriation now.

The Poles are being sent home by train across Czechoslovakia, under an agreement reached with the Czechs by Wood. The Russians previously had indicated they were unable to furnish transport for the Poles across their zone of the Reich.

The move by U.S. authorities would place repatriation of DPs far ahead of that in the British and French zones. There are currently more than 500,000 Poles in the British zone, and as yet the British have completed no arrangements to get them home.

At present, of the 6,500,000 DPs originally in the SHAEF (U.S., British and French) zone, 2,000,000 remain. Of these, 915,000 are Poles.

## Release at Once Asked Of Spanish Anti-Fascists

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 17 (UP).—Immediate liberation of Spanish anti-Fascist miners who are being held as German prisoners of war in a camp at Chorley, England, was demanded in a resolution adopted yesterday at a public meeting held by the Spanish Republican Aid Committee.

The resolution, which expressed concern at reports that the prisoners would not be liberated in England but would be returned to France, will be sent to the War Office.

## Sour Note at Yokosuka



Not all was harmony as the Japs surrendered the Yokosuka Naval Base. These three Jap officers are snarling at each other during an argument in the proceedings, according to the caption accompanying the photo. Jap at left commanded the battleship Nagato.

# Tigers, Nats Split; Cubs 4 Games to Good

## Trout Snuffs 2d Game Rally To Save Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The opening game of the 1945 World Series was all but assured for Briggs Stadium, Detroit, yesterday, when the Tigers choked off a ninth-inning Washington rally, giving them a split for the day and strangling the Griffs' pennant hopes.

For in preserving their 2 1/2-game lead the Tigers made it possible to carry off the American League flag by winning six of their remaining nine games even if the Senators sweep all six left on their schedule.

Dizzy Trout, taking the hill for the second time in as many days, saved the all-important nightcap for the Tigers when he came in the ninth inning to dispose of Mike Kreevich with Nats on first and third and protect a 5-4 victory.

Rog Wolf had moved the Senators to within a game and a half of the Bengals in the opener with a 3-2 five-hitter against Hal Newhouser. It was Hal's first defeat at the hands of Washington since 1943.

### Tigers Gain Early Lead

The Tigers provided Al Benton with a 5-0 advantage for seven innings of the nightcap. Then Steve O'Neill derrickd him when George Binks singled and Rick Ferrell walked. Tommy Bridges took over and was the victim of Joe Hoover's error that enabled one run to score. But curve-ball Tommy got George Case on a pop and fanned George Myatt. When the Nats opened the ninth with two singles Bridges was removed in favor of George Caster who was touched for two runs on an infield out and Hoover's second miscue. When Gil Torres singled O'Neill called on Trout.

Spud Chandler won his first game for the Yankees since his recent Army discharge when he slapped a two-run single in the sixth to topple St. Louis, 5-4, in the nightcap after the Browns had taken a 6-2 opener. Four hits for as many runs in the second inning marked Chandler's only bad frame. Russ Derry poled a homer for New York.

### Stephens Paces Browns

Vern Stephens paced the St. Louis attack in the opener as he drove in four runs, including three with his 23d homer of the year. Bob Muncief was the winner over Ernie Bonham.

The White Sox banged out a double win over the Red Sox, annexing a 5-3 opener and then routing Dave Ferriss in the finale, 6-1. Thornton Lee registered the triumph in the first game and Orval Grove handed Ferriss his ninth defeat in the nightcap.

Philadelphia and Cleveland battled to a standoff as Steve Gromek bagged his 17th decision in the opener with a 3-0 shutout against the A's, while Dick Seibert's homer squared things for the Athletics in the nightcap, 7-5. Sam Chapman made his first appearance in the A's lineup since 1941 and singled his first time up.

### To Resume Sports

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Davis Elkins College will resume intercollegiate athletic competition during the 1946-1947 season, President R. B. Purdum said yesterday. Coach Harvey Rooker, ex-Pitt star, is expected to return as soon as he is released by the Navy.

## 7th Army Football League Ready to Swing Into Action

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Sept. 17.—The Seventh Army Football League, consisting of teams representing eight divisions and one regiment, will begin play Saturday with eight of the nine squads seeing action.

The 82nd Airborne will meet the 78th Inf. Div. at Hofgeismar; the Third Inf. Div. will play the 84th's "Railsplitters" at the Mannheim Stadium; the Third Inf. Regt. tangles with the 29th Inf. Div. at Bremen, and the 100th Inf. Div. clashes with the First Armored Div. at Daestadt.

The Third Regt., orphan unit of the Seventh Army, was a late entry, but Capt. "Skeeter" Reed, former William and Mary griddier who coaches the outfit, has assembled a formidable aggregation

## Cooking Up Trouble for Wolverine Foes



Capt. Joe Ponsetto, whose accurate passing paved the way to three of Michigan's touchdowns in their 27-2 triumph over Great Lakes Saturday, has a pre-game conference with Coach Fritz Crisler (right).

## Snead Wins \$10,000 Tourney; Hogan, Ghezzi Trail by 7 Strokes

TULSA, Sept. 17.—Sammy Snead made it two straight over the touring golf caravan yesterday when he won the \$10,000 Southwestern Invitation tournament with a 72-hole card of 277, seven strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, little Ben Hogan and Vic Ghezzi. Last week the West Virginia stylist hauled in the major share of the Dallas Open purse.

Snead was the only contestant to shatter par on the 6,886-yard Southern Hills Country Club course, finishing seven strokes below regulation figures. His closing rounds were 69 and 73. He led all the way and went over par on the final round when his second shot on the 12th hole landed in a creek.

Hogan fired five birdies for a final-round score of 68 to overtake Ghezzi and share second-place money of \$1,400. Snead pocketed \$2,000, and Byron Nelson wound up in fourth place with 288 and took down \$800 as his share.

Other scores were: Jimmy Hines and Ky Laffoon, 291; Jimmy Demaret and Gib Sellers, 293; Dick Metz, 296; Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Herman Barron, 299; Henry Ransome, 300; Johnny Bulla and Sgt. J. Harrison, 301; and Bob Cochran, 307.

## Cleveland Air Races To Be Resumed in 1946

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Albert J. Weatherford, vice-president of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced resumption of the Cleveland national air races next summer.

## Bunker Hill Cancels Card

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 17.—Bunker Hill Naval Air Base canceled its 1945 grid card yesterday.

## 75th Div. Eleven Boasts Heft Aplenty

REIMS, Sept. 17.—Capt. Forrest Towns has a hefty, star-studded eleven to throw against the Oise All-Stars when the 75th Div. clashes with the Com Z outfit Saturday at 2:30 PM at the Municipal Stadium here.

The 75th's coach, former University of Georgia end and line mentor, will field a team weighing close to 200 pounds per man and sparked by two former professional stars.

The team's attack is led by Owen Goodnight, tailback from Hardin-Simmons, where he won All-America honors, and the Cleveland Rams. The 210-pound Goodnight is the triple-threat star of a starting quartet that includes Dick Dierker, 204-pound signal caller from Ohio State; George Nunnally, 190-pound wingback from Georgia; and Dick Tammond, another 190-pounder from Moorhead State.

Herb Godfrey, who played at Washington State before joining the Philadelphia Eagles, is a line mainstay at left end.

## Three Eye Reorganizes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Three Eye League, baseball's oldest Class B circuit, reorganized yesterday with eight clubs for resumption of play in 1946.

## Bruins Annex Pair While Cards Divide

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Cubs moved into the stretch week of the National League campaign this morning with a four-game bulge over the Cardinals who yesterday all but gave up the chase after splitting a twin bill with the Phils as the Bruins established a major league record by winning their 18th doubleheader of the season.

By stopping the Dodgers, 3-2 and 4-2, the Cubs erased the bargain bill victory record of 17 established last year by the Cardinals. As a result of yesterday's doings the Bruins were snugly resting in a position that would give them no worse than a tie for the flag if they won eight of the remaining 12 games while the Cardinals swept all 12 of theirs.

### Wyse Wins No. 20

Peanuts Lowry's sixth-inning single netted the decisive Cub marker in the first game while Hank Wyse posted his 20th victory in the finale.

The Phils dealt the Cardinals a severe blow with two runs in the ninth inning that carried them to a 4-3 first game triumph, after which the Red Birds came back with a 10-3 win. Coaker Triplett's seventh roundtripper gave the Phils a brief 2-0 lead in the late game but the Cards chased Jack Kraus with a five-run barrage in the third.

The Braves turned back Cincinnati's challenge for sixth place by winning, 4-3, and then losing, 5-4 in 11 innings. Whitey Wietaimann's single with the bases loaded climaxed a three-run ninth inning for the Braves in the curtain-raiser.

### Red Turn Tables

The Reds countered by getting four runs in their half of the ninth in the second game and then carving out the win in the 11th on Al Lakeman's single.

The Giants spent a futile afternoon inquest of the fourth-place Pirates as the Bucs beat Sal Maglie, 3-2, and then dropped a 9-2 verdict to Jack Brewer. Elwood Roe chalked up the win in the first game on Jack Barrett's homer, a double and two infield outs in the fourth. Roy Zimmerman poled a circuit clout for New York in the second. Brewer held the Pirates to four hits in the afterpiece while the Giants battered four Pittsburgh hurlers for 13.

## Bucs Shift Training Site To California for '46

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—President William Benswanger announced yesterday that the Pittsburgh Pirates will train at San Bernardino, Calif. next year.

The last three training sessions have been spent at Muncie, Ind., because of wartime travel restrictions.

## NBC Plans to Set Up 50,000 Sandlot Clubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Forty-eight state commissioners of the National Baseball Congress will hold their first post-war conference here Feb. 1-4 to lay plans for the establishment of sandlot clubs in 50,000 towns and cities throughout the nation in 1946, president Ray Dumont announced today.

## 8th Army Nine, Now in Japan, Challenges World Series Victor

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 17.—The Eighth Army "Chicks," now on occupation duty in Japan, yesterday challenged the winner of the forthcoming World Series in the U.S. to a set of games to be played here.

The Chicks were unbeaten in competition with other service teams in New Guinea and the Philippines, and in the event the Series winner makes a Pacific tour, as has been suggested, Eighth Army fans feel certain their lineup of ex-professionals can extend the champions.

Three big leaguers with the Chicks are Ken Silvestri, former catcher for the Yankees and White Sox; Al Flair, ex-Boston Red Sox first sacker, and Erwin Dusak, erstwhile St. Louis Cardinal outfielder. Other members of the club include Al Kozar, formerly with

## A King Bows



Frankie Parker

## Segura Scores Stunning Upset Over Parker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Francisco Pancho Segura turned in the year's top tennis upset yesterday when he defeated national singles champion Frankie Parker. But a picked North American squad had already earned a 4-3 decision over a South American contingent in their inter-Continent series.

The colorful Segura waged an uphill battle to topple Parker, a sergeant in the Air Forces, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, beating methodical Frankie at his own game with uncanny placements.

The U.S. doubles team of Billy Talbert and Capt. Francis X. Shields clinched the series by defeating the Argentine combination of Alejo Russell and Heraldo Weiss, 7-5, 6-3. Shields previously flashed his one-time Davis Cup form by whipping Russell in a singles test, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Mrs. Heraldo Weiss captured the women's duel from Nancy Ann Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., 6-4, 6-3. The North Americans had taken two of three matches played Saturday.

## AAC Fall Open to Get Under Way Thursday

The Assembly Area Command Fall Open Golf Tournament will take place at the Reims Country Club Thursday and Friday, AAC athletic Headquarters announced yesterday.

Medal play will consist of 36 holes and the field, limited to 50 contestants, will be selected from static and transient personnel. The leading men of the match will represent the Assembly Area Command in the USFET tournament planned for the first week of October at Biarritz.

## Schweinfurt Air Base 11 Tops 51st AAA Brigade

SCHWEINFURT, Germany, Sept. 17.—A nine-yard plunge by Capt. Jerome Swajda culminated a 25-yard touchdown drive and gave the Schweinfurt Air Base Lightning a 6-2 victory over the 51st AAA Brigade in a Ninth AF football league game here yesterday.

The payoff push rolled in the first quarter. The 51st netted its safety in the second period on a blocked kick.

Scranton of the Eastern League; Bill Long, late of Lancaster of the Inter-State loop; Carmel Castle, last with Birmingham of the Southern Association; Lou Roede, another ex-Southern leaguer with Chattanooga; George Byam, who played with Louisville; Jack Griffore, onetime Columbus Redbird; Jack Ridings, ex-Portsmouth performer in the Piedmont League; Felix Juzwiak, formerly in the Alabama-Florida circuit; Chick Miller, who played with Harrisburg of the Inter-State wheel, and Mike Sofie, Brooklyn semi-pro.



# HOW THEY STAND.

**National League**

Chicago 3-4, Brooklyn 2-2  
Philadelphia 4-3, St. Louis 3-10  
Pittsburgh 3-2, New York 2-9  
Boston 4-4, Cincinnati 3-5 (2nd game 11 innings)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	90	52	.634	—
St. Louis	86	56	.606	4
Brooklyn	78	64	.549	12
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	12 1/2
New York	76	68	.528	15
Boston	60	82	.423	30
Cincinnati	59	83	.415	31
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	47 1/2

Brooklyn at Chicago  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Boston at Cincinnati  
Others not scheduled

**American League**

Washington 3-4, Detroit 2-5  
St. Louis 6-4, New York 2-5  
Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia 0-7  
Chicago 5-6, Boston 3-1

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	85	60	.586	—
Washington	84	64	.568	2 1/2
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8 1/2
New York	74	68	.521	9 1/2
Cleveland	68	70	.493	13 1/2
Chicago	70	74	.486	14 1/2
Boston	66	78	.458	18 1/2
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	33

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

# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

**American League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Lazor, Boston	99	329	33	101	.307
Bondreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Heath, Cleveland	95	344	57	105	.305
Cuccinello, Chicago	114	388	50	118	.304
Dickshot, Chicago	125	464	72	141	.304

**National League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chicago	120	453	91	162	.358
Holmes, Boston	143	590	119	208	.353
Rosen, Brooklyn	134	560	117	185	.330
Hack, Chicago	103	559	101	179	.324
Olmo, Brooklyn	130	513	58	160	.312

**Runs Batted In**

American—Etten, New York, 98; Cullenbine, Detroit, 89  
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 118; Holmes, Boston, 109

**Homerun Leaders**

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 23; York, Detroit, 18  
National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, and Adams, St. Louis, 22

**Stolen Bases**

American—Stirnweiss, New York, and Myatt, Washington, 31; Case, Washington, 30  
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21

**Leading Pitchers**

American—Munerief, St. Louis, 13-3; Newhouser, Detroit, 22-9  
National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-3; Passeau, Chicago, 17-7

**Pacific Coast League**

Oakland 11-11, Los Angeles 6-2  
Portland 2-4, San Diego 1-2  
Hollywood 4-1, San Francisco 3-11  
Seattle 5-1, Sacramento 1-5

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	
Portland	110	67	.621	Oakland	87	89	.494
Seattle	100	75	.571	S. Diego	79	97	.449
Sacramento	94	81	.537	L. Angeles	73	103	.415
S. Francisco	92	84	.523	Hollywood	69	107	.392

**Runs for the Week**

**American League**

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To
Boston	10	0	2	1	1	1	4	18
Chicago	13	2	9	7	1	1	1	42
Cleveland	1	1	0	5	2	8	17	
Detroit	4	5	9	2	14	7	42	
New York	5	12	0	10	10	7	34	
Philadelphia	7	1	3	0	6	7	30	
St. Louis	6	1	2	4	12	10	43	
Washington	14	1	5	4	6	7	44	

**National League**

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To
Boston	2	4	3	3	0	8	17	
Brooklyn	3	15	4	13	18	4	57	
Chicago	0	5	4	1	9	12	37	
Cincinnati	2	11	4	3	5	2	35	
New York	1	4	2	2	7	9	36	
Philadelphia	5	5	0	4	1	7	22	
Pittsburgh	9	10	1	0	6	5	35	
St. Louis	2	5	3	4	3	13	30	

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1845-Spotlight Bands
1215-Off the Record	1900-Sigm. Romberg
1300-Perry Como	1930-Victor Borge
1315-Remember	2000-Showtime
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Eddie Cantor
1400-Magie Carpet	2100-News
1415-66th Div. Chorus	2105-ATC Band
1430-Surprise Package	2130-Mail Call
1500-At Your Service	2200-Strictly Solid
1505-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Navy Reporter
1655-Highlights	2315-WO McNeil
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-World News
1810-Sports	0015-Paris Midnight
1815-Melody Memories	0200-Sign Off
1830-Personal Album	

**TOMORROW**

0600-News	0915-AFN Bandstand
0605-Dictation News	0945-Winged Strings
0615-Morning Report	1000-Across the Board
0730-News	1015-GI Live
0740-"Red" Finley	1030-Merely Music
0745-Morning Report	1100-Miss Parade
0750-Fred Waring	1130-At Ease
0800-Repeat Perform.	1145-Melody Roundup
0800-Navy Reporter	
	Short Wave 4.000 Meg

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



## 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



# News Briefs

## Run on Stockings

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—Thousands of women queued up at a Wimbledon store yesterday, after hearing reports that there would be some silk stockings for sale.

## No Food for Commuters

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—The four Allied commanders in Berlin have decided that people living outside greater Berlin but coming in daily to work there

should not benefit by the city's rations, the Moscow radio reported.

## Names in the News

NOVALES, Ariz., Sept. 17 (ANS).—Tony Papatheodorokoumountouragianakopoulos Jr., was born this week to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Papatheodorokoumountouragianakopoulos Sr. "Just think what Tony Junior has to look forward

to," exulted Senior, "the nation's longest monicker."

## Russians to Leave Norway

OSLO, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—Soviet troops have received orders to withdraw from Norwegian territory. Russian authorities announced here today. British and U.S. forces have already announced their departure date as Oct. 31.

## Florida Storm Gains Power, Roars North

MIAMI, Sept. 17 (ANS).—A hurricane that lashed southern Florida with winds up to 143 miles an hour, causing \$50,000,000 in property damage and leaving three dead, was boiling up anew in the Atlantic today and moving toward the Georgia and Carolina coastlines. The storm was described as Florida's worst since the 1926 hurricane.

Residents from Brunswick, Ga., to Hatteras, N.C., battened down or prepared to evacuate coastal areas as hurricane signals were hoisted between the two points.

The weather bureau said indications were that the storm would strike inland on the South Carolina coast from Charleston northward.

### Storm Area Widened

A weather bureau report from Washington said the hurricane would cause gales of 50 to 60 miles an hour today from Cape Hatteras north to the Virginia Capes. The bureau advanced its warnings to whole gale status for this section. It also extended the storm area northward from Virginia Capes to Block Islands, R.I.

The storm, abating as it moved north through the Florida peninsula yesterday, regained momentum after passing into the Atlantic near St. Augustine last night. Winds up to 70 miles were reported.

Little structural damage or citrus crop losses were reported in central and northern Florida, but southern Florida counted scores of injured—hundreds of homeless and damage in millions.

A furniture factory fire in Miami, whipped out of control by 99-mile winds, caused \$150,000 damage. Southern Florida growers listed fruit and vegetable crop loss at more than \$500,000.

Red Cross disaster workers still were sheltering hundreds of persons at Perrine, Goulds and Homestead, south of Miami, the towns hardest hit.

## VD Takes GIs Off U.S. Ships

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Sept. 17.—Sixteen U.S.-bound GIs were taken off the shipping list in the last week to receive treatment for venereal disease, the Calas staging area Surgeon's Office reported today.

"This action, taken with regard to VD cases, is in keeping with current policy," said Col. V. H. Jeffress, Delta Base surgeon. "Personnel suffering from VD will not be embarked for shipment to the U.S. until sufficient treatment has been received to render the individual non-infectious by ordinary standards."

Jeffress said physical inspections are held 24 to 48 hours before boarding the ship. Any man found with VD is taken off the shipping list.

## Get a Certificate or You Can't Keep That Luger

STONE, England, Sept. 17.—Weapon-laden AAF returnees from the Continent headed for the U.S. are having their liberated shooting irons confiscated because they have not taken the precaution to obtain a certificate of ownership signed by an officer, a spokesman for the AAF Reinforcement Depot here announced today.

Theater rulings allow a man to retain only one weapon, provided he has proof of ownership.

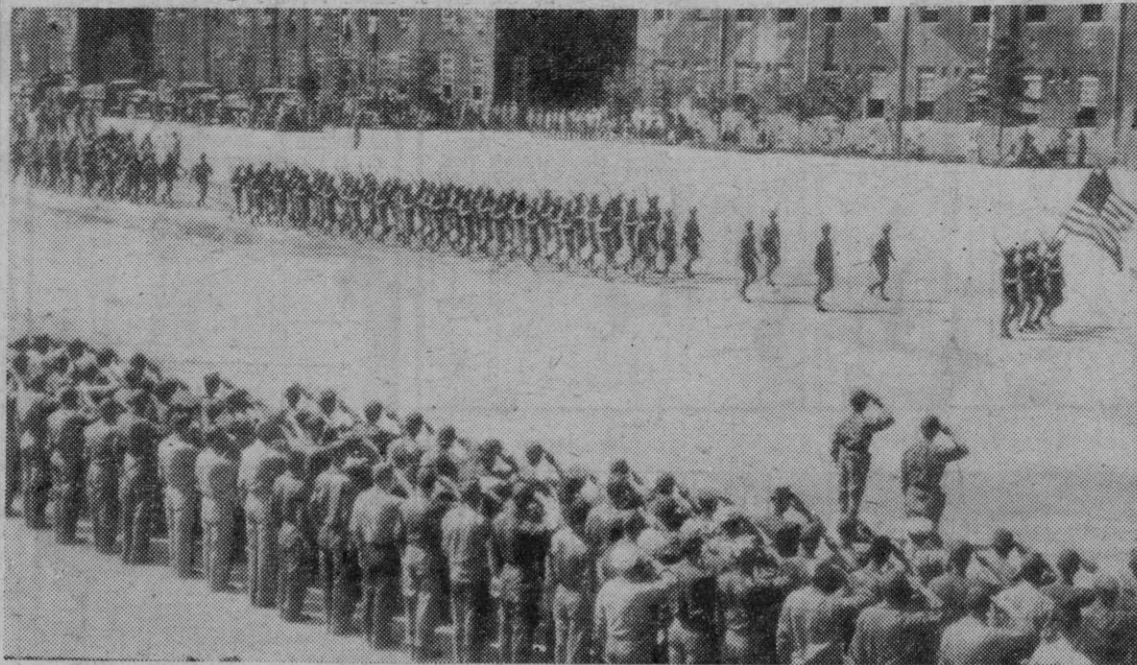
## Limbless Flier Shares Fortune With Hospital Pal

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 17 (ANS).—Legless and armless Pfc Jimmy Wilson, 20-year-old, Starke, Fla., flier for whom newspaper readers raised \$105,000, wants his buddy, Pvt. Eddie Sardo, of Elmira, N.Y., who lost both legs and his right arm fighting in Europe, to share his good fortune.

Jimmy, learning to use his four artificial limbs, has asked that the proceeds of articles given him in the fund drive, which were auctioned last night on a coast-to-coast broadcast from New York, be turned over to Sardo.

The two wounded GIs are roommates at the Army's Thomas M. England General Hospital here.

## Fourth Regt. Marines Salute Their Liberators—the Fourth Regt.



Men of the old Fourth Marine Regt. (foreground), taken prisoner at Bataan and Corregidor, salute the colors of the new Marine Fourth passing in review at Yokosuka Naval Base after liberation.

## Fired 1st Shot At Wake, Freed

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (ANS).—A Marine corporal who reportedly fired the first shot in defense of Wake Island has been found alive in a prisoner-of-war camp on Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands, it was disclosed today, as additional liberated prisoners reached the Yokohama area for processing and return home.

He is Windord Jay McAnally, of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is now on his way home to his wife and the son he has never seen. At last reports Mrs. McAnally was at Silver Creek, Mich.

McAnally manned one of two machine-guns at Wake Island airfield when the Japanese attacked, and before the gallant garrison became prisoners he was credited with having killed 150 Japanese.

"They came after us time after time with small arms, mortars and flame-throwers," he said. "We cut them down each time and were ready to take on more when the word came for cease firing."

## Hongkong Japs Give Up to British

HONGKONG, Sept. 17.—The British flag flew over Hongkong yesterday for the first time since Christmas Day, 1941, following a 12-minute surrender ceremony, in which the Jap military handed over the Crown colony and port to Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt. The surrender had been delayed since the British fleet entered the harbor, Aug. 30.

Conditions of the formal surrender stipulated that the Japanese delegation, headed by Gen. Umekidi Okada, give up their ceremonial swords in token of defeat. They were then interned.

## British, Reds Expected To Back Waterway Plea

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—A survey of European inland waterways to be placed before the Council of Foreign Ministers this week, shows only minor local traffic moving on major rivers which before the war moved 150,000,000 tons a year.

In view of the serious transportation tie-up, there is ample indication here that Britain and Russia will support Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in his plea for internationalization of the Rhine, Danube, Elbe, Oder, Schelde and the Kiel Canal.

## 17,000 Belgian Troops For Reich Occupation

BRUSSELS, Sept. 17.—Belgium will provide 17,000 men for the occupation of Germany, the Belgian News Agency announced yesterday.

Belgian troops now in Germany will be under direction of the British armies until May, 1946, the agency said, adding that Belgium hoped to have an independent sector of the occupation, probably in the Aachen area.

### Marks 3rd Year Overseas

ANTWERP, Belgium, Sept. 17.—The anniversary of its third year of overseas service was celebrated by the Fifth Major Port, U.S. Army Transportation Corps, yesterday.

## Snack Bar Note: (By New Editor) Open Tomorrow

By the New Snack Bar Editor

The United Press had its premature Armistice report in World War I. The Associated Press jumped the gun on D-Day and blamed it on an obscure teletype operator.

Yesterday, the former Stars and Stripes Snack Bar Editor reported that the American Red Cross Columbia Club was again serving coffee, cokes and doughnuts at its newly-remodeled Snack Bar.

Such was not the case, as 5,873 GIs, two Paris traffic policemen and a party of touring Congressmen took pains to inform this newspaper.

A thorough investigation reveals that the Snack Bar will reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 19 (that's tomorrow). Happy dunking to you all.

The former Snack Bar Editor has been transferred to the 19th Mimeograph and Cross Index File Bn., where, it is hoped, he will cause no further damage.

## MacArthur...

(Continued from Page 1)

next June all but 320,000 soldiers would have left for home.

Smith said that the Army of Occupation in Germany would have heavy responsibilities in the next year. He said that 8,000,000 tons of American supplies costing about \$2,000,000,000—"all out of the pockets of the American taxpayer"—had to be disposed of.

"The Army must take care of this property and dispose of it to the best advantage," Gen. Smith continued. "It is dollars and cents to every American."

## Vatican Denies Holy See Violated Poland Pact

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17 (AP).—A Vatican source denied today that the Holy See had violated a concordat with Poland when it appointed two German administrators for the Polish cities of Chelm and Poznan.

The concordat does not limit the Vatican's power to nominate administrators, this source said, adding that in the case of Chelm almost all Polish clergy had been removed and that in Poznan occupation authorities prohibited Polish priests from contact with Germans.

## Mother, 38, Bears 15th—An 18-Pound Girl

LAWTON, Pa., Sept. 17 (ANS).—An 18-pound girl was born Wednesday to Mrs. Francis Strohl, who at the age of 38 has had 15 children.

Dr. Harvey M. Fry, of Montrose, reporting the birth, said that in his 50 years of practice he had delivered more than 1,000 babies and never had seen another so heavy. The other Strohl children were of normal weights at birth.

### Lutheran Center to Open

A new Lutheran service center, located at the corner of Rue de Duras and Rue Montalivet, near Rainbow Corner, will be opened formally at 9:30 PM Sunday. Facilities at the center include lounging rooms, writing desks, games, a piano and radio and a small chapel.

## No 69ers Sail In October

(Continued from Page 1)

over-age troops already is becoming noticeable in many service organizations in Paris, some of which have begun to experience an increasing drain on their manpower.

Another item of redeployment news yesterday was that the Europa, former German luxury liner, was scheduled to sail from Southampton on its first redeployment run, carrying American troops to the U.S.

## Seine and Delta Sending 14,000 Home in October

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Sept. 17.—Seine Base Section will redeploy 3,850 men from Category IV units through this port in October, to ship with the 66th Inf. Div., it was announced today.

At the same time Delta Base Section announced plans to send 10,270 of its personnel home in October, and 22,650 DBS men have been nominated by USFET to leave for the U.S. in November in Category IV units.

Col. Edwin J. Mooney, of East Rockaway, N.J., DBS G3, said November plans called for sending men with ASR scores of 60 and up based on VJ-Day computations.

Of the October DBS quota, 3,550 will go with the 66th Div., according to Lt. Col. Theodore G. Holcombe, of Boston, DBS G1 executive officer. The 66th has been given a tentative readiness date of Oct. 20.

### 6 Percent To Be Officers

Six percent of the October quota will be officers. Enlisted men with 70 points or more and those eligible for discharge because of age may be included in the October shipments. Redeployment of all enlisted men in the 66th Div., it was understood, will be figured on the same basis.

There will be few replacements for men leaving next month, so the quota will represent a permanent shrinkage in the DBS roster, which at present lists about 70,000 assigned men.

Besides the DBS and the Seine Section men it will redeploy, the 66th, which has very few troops of its own eligible for discharge, will carry 4,940 Oise Base Section personnel.

### Last of 99th Goes Tomorrow

The 66th is scheduled to be the sixth combat division to leave through Marseille. Already home or en route home are the 17th Airborne and 14th Armored Divisions. The last contingent of the 99th Inf. Div. sails Wednesday aboard the Sea Tiger. The Ninth Arm. Div. is due in the Calas staging area Thursday, and the 10th Arm. Div. will be there Sept. 30.

Two vessels, the Santa Maria and the Sea Snipe, sailed today with 4,500, mostly 99th Div. men. The Hawaiian Shipper will leave tomorrow with 2,250 men who were scheduled originally to fly home via ATC. On Thursday, 2,682 of these Green Project casualties are scheduled to leave on the David Shanks.

### Greek Police Take Over

ATHENS, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—Police today assumed full control of maintenance of order in Greece under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Interior and the supervision of the British mission, thus replacing the national guard.

## Senate Probe Of Discharges Seeks Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

about 500,000 men in the next year.

The Army's generals said last week that everything possible was being done to get men out of uniform. Sen. Lister Hill, of Alabama, Democratic whip, said he thought that the hearings did some good—that the Army was getting down in earnest to the demobilization job.

Revercomb said he wanted Marshall to tell what he knew about future plans for the Army as well as about present demobilization moves. The West Virginia Senator noted that the schedule given the committee last week by Maj. Gen. S. C. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, would leave 1,100,000 men on duty in the U.S. after July 1.

At that time, Henry said, that of a force of 2,500,000, about 900,000 would be in the Pacific occupation forces, 500,000 in Europe and Atlantic bases and the rest at home.

### Re-enlistment Bill

"What in the world they need 1,100,000 men for in the continental U.S. is beyond me," Revercomb said. "I think it just adds up to the old answer: The generals want to keep the biggest Army they can."

Meanwhile, a "red apple" Army and Navy recruitment bill came up today in the House, and indications were that it would touch off a battle over the draft and present discharge system, the AP said.

Written by the House Military Affairs Committee in an effort to sidetrack proposals to halt inductions and force speedier demobilization, the measure seeks to induce men now in the service to re-enlist.

The idea behind it is that if enough men do, draft calls can be stopped sooner and veterans still in uniform can be mustered out more rapidly and in larger numbers.

Two Senators, meanwhile, came forward with new plans to get more men out of uniform:

1—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) drafted a bill to require the discharge within six months of all enlisted men with two years or more service.

2—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) called on the Army to classify all its men and release them by steps. Former prisoners of war would go out automatically under Connally's plan, with quick discharges to follow for all men with combat service, fathers, married men and those in upper age brackets.

The House bill holds out these inducements to men to sign up for another hitch:

1—Enlistments for only two years if the recruit wishes. The present Army period is three years, the Navy's four.

2—Optional retirement after 20 years of Army service instead of 30. This would conform with the Navy system.

3—Travel pay of five cents a mile home and back for a furlough between the time of discharge or release and re-enlistment.

4—Option of taking mustering-out pay before re-enlisting instead of waiting until the end of the new enlistment period.

5—A re-enlistment bonus based on the highest grade held by the man re-enlisting; generally this bonus is \$150 for a master, technical or staff sergeant and \$75 for a sergeant, corporal or private.

6—Continued free mail.

7—Extension for the period of re-enlistment of the time a veteran may avail himself of benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

The legislation is almost certain to become a vehicle for a drive to halt the draft at once and to force the armed services to discharge fathers and men with two or more years of service.

A Republican move to force action along those lines already is under way in the House.

But Committee Chairman Andrew May (D-Ky.) expressed the opinion—backed up by Congressional experts—that any such amendments to the bill would be out of order. Reason: the bill is intended specifically to get men into—not out of—the armed forces.

## André Tardieu, 69, Dies; Ex-Premier of France

MARSEILLE, Sept. 17 (AP).—André Tardieu, 69, ex-premier of France, died Saturday at his home on the French Riviera.

Tardieu was a principal at the Versailles Peace Conference after World War I.