

# Points Fall to 70 Oct. 1, 60 on Nov. 1—Marshall

At Graves of Jap Torture Victims



Lt. Gerhard C. Rettberg of Hartsburg, Ill., and Arm2Cl Franklin B. Miller of Los Angeles, visit the graves of fellow prisoners who died as a result of brutal treatment at the Ofuna PW camp in Japan.

## End of Point System Forecast This Winter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress today that the present Army discharge score of 80 points would be lowered to 70 by Oct. 1 and to 60 by Nov. 1, and that the system might be abandoned late in the winter.

The Army Chief of Staff advised a joint Senate-House meeting "We may reach a point in late winter when the point system will cease and all men with two years' service will be released."

At the War Department, additional details of point-score plans were announced. The discharge score for enlisted Wacs will be reduced from 41 to 36 Oct. 1 and to 34 on Nov. 1.

With the exception of medical officers, male officers of all grades, including warrant and flight officers, will be eligible for discharge effective Oct. 1 if they have 75 points. The score for Wac officers will be reduced from 44 to 39 points on the same date.

### Based on VJ-Day Figures

All these new discharge scores will be based on VJ-Day computations as of Sept. 2. The Army said that scores which determine an individual's eligibility were under study and that any changes "required to keep in step with new discharge scores will be announced in the near future."

Marshall reported that both Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur had protested vigorously when the initial 85-point discharge score was reduced to 80 points. The theater commanders contended that key leadership personnel, such as master sergeants, technical sergeants and cooks were among long-service veterans who would be entitled to release first, Marshall said.

Marshall assured Congress that demobilization was going forward as rapidly as possible, and said there was no relationship between the rate of discharge of men from the Army and plans for a post-war army. Any such post-war plans, he said, can wait until the middle of next year.

### To Release 700,000 a Month

He predicted that 450,000 soldiers would be released in September and 550,000 in October. Thereafter, Marshall said, release will be at the rate of 700,000 to 800,000 a month.

He said it would have been much easier to demobilize by releasing whole divisions "as was done in the last war." The point system for discharge, he related, was developed after two years of investigation and a poll of soldiers, to provide a system fair to individuals.

Discussing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement that as few as 200,000 soldiers would be needed to control Japan, Marshall said that MacArthur previously had re-

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## Russia Pushes Demobilization

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP).—Demobilization of the Red Army is in full swing and Russia rapidly is returning to peace-time conditions, Radio Moscow reported today.

The broadcast said that even troops of the Far Eastern Army, which fought against Japan, were being discharged on a large scale.

The central government, local authorities and industrial firms, Radio Moscow added, take a direct interest in finding jobs for the ex-servicemen, and special government consideration is given to the disabled and men discharged for medical reasons.

## Army Jobs at Civilian Pay Offered GIs Released in ETO

By T. Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Military personnel eligible for immediate discharge and possessing one of 78 military occupational specialties may now apply for discharge in the ETO and for civilian employment with the Army at salaries up to \$6,085 a year.

Details of the new project, which is designed to fill job vacancies in the ETO with experienced personnel, were announced yesterday by Headquarters, TSFET, following a G-5 Division, USFET, announcement, of job opportunities in Military Government for discharged officers and enlisted personnel.

At the same time, TSFET revealed that all sections had been directed to establish immediately Civilian Personnel Offices. These offices, in addition to administering the affairs of civilian employees of the sections, will furnish information on the number and types of job vacancies existing. Personnel offices will be established by Seine Section, UK Base, Oise Intermediate Section, Chanor Base, Delta Base, Bremen Port Command, Assembly Area Command and Ground Forces Reinforcement Command.

Military personnel eligible for discharge and willing to accept civilian employment with the Army in Europe must originate in their own organizations an application for discharge in the Theater and at the same time file in duplicate on Standard Form No. 57 an application for Federal employment. Application forms are now available through AG Civilian Personnel, Headquarters, USFET, and Headquarters, TSFET. Applications will be available in the Civilian Per-

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## Wac Replaces Self in Job—As a Civilian

By NaDeane Walker  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The first ETO Wac to replace herself in her Army job as a civilian is tiny, blonde Kathryn Keogh Roberts, of Forest Hills, L.I., who was selected as a "test case" pioneer for other high-point Wacs interested in Civil Service jobs overseas.

Until last week she was T/Sgt. Roberts, drawing \$137 a month as secretary to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, TSFET; now she's Mrs. Roberts, Civil Service employee with a salary of over \$3,300 a year, sitting at the same desk and wearing the same uniform, minus stripes and WAC insignia.

The process of changing from military to civilian status was a fairly simple and speedy one, according to Mrs. Roberts.

"I filled out the application form on Aug. 30, and processed it through AG Military Personnel, Seine Section and WAC Branch, where they gave me my discharge papers on Sept. 9," she said.

### Changes Hotels, Too

As for the rest of the transformation—she took off her Pallas Athenes, put on cut-out U.S. insignia, ripped off her stripes and WAC hat braid, and moved from Company C at the Windsor Hotel to the Magellan Hotel for civilian personnel and WAC officers.

A 45-pointer with two-and-a-half years' service and 18 months overseas, the ex-sergeant was slated to report to Compiegne Staging Area this week. She welcomed an opportunity to remain in Europe be-

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### Small AF for Peace Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).—The Army Air Forces believe that the U.S. should maintain a "relatively small but highly efficient Air Force capable of rapid expansion in time of need" for its future defense, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy AF Commander, told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

## 78th Div. Gets Berlin Duty

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The 78th Inf. Div. will replace the 82nd Airborne Div. as the American occupation force in Berlin. The Stars and Stripes learned today.

The switch will get under way Oct. 15, two months and 14 days after the airborne troops relieved the Second Armd. Div., which originally garrisoned the city.

This was revealed by a top airborne officer, who said the 82nd would be redeployed to America. He said it was not known whether the division's low-point men would be screened out before shipment or whether the division would be deactivated in America.

## 75 pct. of Germans Captured By U.S. Freed; 4,400,000 Out

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Nearly three-fourths of the German PWs taken by the U.S. Army have been released, the U.S. Group Control Council disclosed today.

Of more than 6,100,000 prisoners, 4,400,000 have been released. Only 1,700,000 remain under American control.

These, it was announced, are either:

- 1—Being held for use as military labor in reconstruction projects.
- 2—Non-Germans awaiting repatriation.
- 3—Security suspects and war criminals.
- 4—High ranking officers and members of the German General Staff.
- 5—German military personnel

to be transferred to their homes in the Soviet and French zones.

A priority for discharge is being followed with the PW remnant. Agricultural workers and coal miners get out first and second, followed by transport workers, women, men under 18 or over 50 and non-Germans.

The shiftover of American-held PWS to the British zone and vice versa is practically complete, it was revealed. This inter-zone shift over was worked out and began during the period of SHAEF operation.

The demobilization branch revealed that the large numbers of PWS being used in Russia, Britain and France to repair war damage are not considered as reparations labor. The use of labor for reparations is being considered in Moscow by the Allied Reparations Commission.

## Non-Frat Rule Lifted; Marriages Up to Ike

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The non-fraternization rule for Germany was lifted today by the Allied Control Council.

The only restrictions retained were those against marriage with Germans and billeting troops with German families, but even in these cases, the council left the final word on marriages and billeting up to "specific decision" of the various zone commanders. Thus the way was opened for GIs to marry German girls, provided they obtain consent of Gen. Eisenhower.

### Policy Unknown

What Eisenhower's policy would be was not known tonight, but Public Relations officials said that they expected he would rule on each marriage application according to the merits of the individual case.

Lifting of the fraternization ban marked a sharp modification in policies of the Western Allies to correspond with that set by the Russians for their zone. There has been no non-frat rule in the Soviet occupied area of Germany.

The change was made, apparently, to establish the "uniform" treatment of Germans throughout the Reich.

U.S. officials previously had said that the ban would be removed when the Germans had demonstrated their capability to be treated as equals and had merited the respect of the occupants.

### Violations Cited

It had not been anticipated this would be so soon.

Up to now, in the American, British and French zones of Germany, military personnel had been permitted to fraternize officially only in "public places." There had been widespread violations of this, and lifting the ban makes legal what

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## Home of Nisei Parents Of GI Heroes Is Burned

LOOMIS, Calif., Sept. 20 (ANS).—Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sakamoto, Japanese-American parents of four U.S. Army veterans, one killed in action and two decorated for bravery, returned yesterday to find that their modest ranch home near Rocklyn had been burned to the ground.

The fire was reported to Fire Chief Garret Doty late yesterday by two Japanese-Americans, who asked that an investigation be made.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Dreadtime Story

There is a strange set of values in the world today. There is confusion and conflict. Virtue is now considered weakness. Just the other day, I heard a GI say that a man is not a man until he has gonorrhoea. Does it follow logically, then, that a woman is not a lady unless she, too, is infected? With such reasoning what kind of a nation are we going to be?

The Romans conquered the world; but their empire disintegrated because the family as a national institution failed to exist. Man did not respect woman because he did not respect himself. For the love of Mike, let's wake up!—T/5 A.W. Parham, 393 Med Col. Co.

## 'Lifts' Verboten

Recently, we were told by the Military Police, that they would issue us passes to pick up German civilians in the case they should "need" a ride! Why is it that it was against Army rule and principle to pick up our own American girls, or English, French, Belgian, Dutch and many others. No, they wait until we get into Deutschland and then say, "OK men, it's yours."

Why should we furnish taxi service for SS. Troopers and Hitler Youth?—T/5 B. A. Perchi, 37 Eng. C. Bn.

Editor's Note: Provost Marshal, TSFET states that:

"There is no authority whereby drivers may be issued passes to 'pick up' German civilians. The Provost Marshal, Seventh U.S. Army, states that no such orders have been issued to any military policeman in Mannheim or anywhere else in the Seventh Army area. Under S.O.P. 65, Hq. ETOUSA, 30 June 1945, uniformed members of the Allied Forces may be given a lift, provided the vehicle does not deviate from its prescribed course. A vehicle will not be used to transport civilians, except uniformed personnel on duty with the U.S. Forces."

## Questions Awards

The Bronze Star award record of the G-5 Section of the 12th Army Group Headquarters is the worst of any I have read so far. Of the 62 officers, 35 received awards while of the 97 EM only two got them. All the branch chiefs got an award and at one time all the senior EMs in the branches were recommended too, but instead they were given Certificates of Merit. . . for a job done as well and in many instances better than the officers. Of the two EMs cited, one was cited for a period when he was back in the States on furlough—making an otherwise deserving award seem ridiculous.—Sgt. 29 Mil. Gov. Regt.

## Responsibility

This Parachute Infantry outfit arrived at Camp Pittsburgh a few days ago. Today, each company was allotted three PWs for KP. Our colonel at once had them removed, as he did not desire their responsibility. From the Red Cross down, here at this camp, PWs do all the labor. Yet our colonel cannot shoulder the responsibility of PWs doing KP.—

## Is There a Fuel Shortage?

How about all the books, with subtle Nazi propaganda, which now repose on the shelves of so many German homes? I've thumbed at random through some of the volumes on the shelves of so-called cultured German homes and most of them contain subtle, but persuasive propaganda of the philosophical type. Some are even more open. "Lebensraum," "Geopolitics" and other favorite terms of the former Nazi masterminds are discussed and promoted at great length. The rising generation will be brought up on those books unless the military authorities take steps to see that they are destroyed. "This is book burning," you say. Of course it is. And if it was a cesspool, wouldn't you air it?—Cpl. M. B. Awner, 313 Inf.

## An Uncorking Idea

Each officer and enlisted man should be allowed one-half case of champagne for overseas mailing or shipping, without any tax or customs duty. There are thousands of us over here that would like to send a gift package of champagne home to the folks in time for Christmas. Arrangements could be made by the Quartermaster to purchase such gift packages from the proper authorities and release them to the enlisted men and officers through

PX sales. Champagne could be properly packed for overseas shipment, and French champagne manufacturers would welcome this idea as they would benefit by such free advertisement.—Lt. Meyer M. Stern (and 3 others.—Ed.).

## Rations Too Rare

It has been 17 days since we last received a PX ration. At that time, we received 13 packages of cigars, a little candy and some soap. The previous ration, which was 20 days prior to last, also included 13 packages of cigars, a little candy and some soap. We are now in the same class as the Krauts that we supposedly conquered, as we now have to pick up butts, if we are fast enough to beat them to the draw. Beer and coke are not even known in this outfit.—Men of Co. B, 636 T. D. Bn. (112 signatures enclosed.—Ed.).

We received six packs of cigars 16 days ago—are these to last indefinitely? We wouldn't complain but our rations are late week after week. We never get our full seven packs of cigars, usually six of the less popular brands.

During combat this was unavoidable, but now we feel that it is only just that the impeccability demanded by our "higher ups" in such major matters as wearing overseas caps at a certain angle, should be reciprocal; that it is equally right for us to expect the same impeccability in such minor things as PX rations, passes and such.—26 Yankee Division (25 signatures enclosed.—Ed.).

## Page General Gerow

I would like to know if we or the Germans are supposed to be prisoners. When we came here we had the Krauts doing KP but now we do this work while they sit around.—Pfc. 89 Div., Camp Twenty Grand.

Editor's note: Col. F. R. Maerdian, CO of Camp Twenty Grand, replies as follows:

"The enlisted men of the organizations are required to do KP in their own company messes as they have always been required to do since this unit was organized and they will continue to do so. The Germans PWs perform the KP in the transient messes and no enlisted man from this unit does KP in the transient messes."

## Everything for GI Joe

I belong to a category IV tank destroyer battalion, which has been living in tents for nearly two months. In July, the 4th Armd. Div., in whose area we are stationed, promised to try to obtain billets for every one by Sept. 1.

When our CO attempted to obtain indoor accommodations for the unit, because of the cool and rainy weather, we got immediate action. We were permitted to requisition lumber to build floors for the tents.

The final straw was seeing a huge new camp outside of Regensburg, built for Nazi PWs to help them avoid the rigors of winter.—Officer, T.D. Bn.

## Czech and Double Czech



Frantizek Holub, a passable double for the defunct Nazi Fuehrer, has been telling people where to get off since long before Hitler's time. Holub is a Czech train conductor. He has worn the Hitler-type lip spinach for 30 years. Gestapo men made him shave it off when they arrested him for underground activities in Prague but after liberation of the city Holub let it grow again.

## Ickes, British Discuss Middle East Oil Supply

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Delegates to the recent International Co-operative Conference were engaged today in a series of "small" oil talks, while Harold L. Ickes, U.S. Petroleum Administrator, conferred with British experts on the Middle East oil supply question.

(United Press said the U.S. was concerned over its small amount of oil reserves, estimated at 20,000,000,000 barrels or only enough to last 14 years at the present rate of consumption.)

A commission of the most interested parties—the U.S., Britain, France and Sweden—is inquiring into the financial and other aspects of the world-wide co-operative petroleum association being discussed at the "small" talks.

Howard Cowden, president of the American Consumers Co-operative Association of Kansas City and sponsor of the world-wide oil organization, said there were two alternatives on how to enter the oil fields.

"One plan," Cowden declared, "is to set up an International Co-operative Petroleum Association on a brokerage basis, requiring only \$600,000 creating capital. The second plan provides that the association shall enter every phase of the petroleum industry. This plan would require over \$15,000,000 of capital."

## The American Scene:

# General Held Big Staff To Keep Stars—Pearson

By France E. Herron  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Drew Pearson wrote in his column yesterday that Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) was preparing to blast the Army, on the following, in the discharge situation: "The Army's announcement that men with 45 points or more will not be sent to the Pacific means more than 2,000,000 will neither be sent overseas nor released. Men with between 45 and 80 points will have to mark time in this country doing nothing."

Another blast that Congressmen plan to launch," wrote Pearson, "is illustrated by the remark of Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, of the Air Force counter-intelligence, who admitted to his staff of 28 officers that it had been recommended they be cut to a peace-time force of five.

"But," he added, "I'm letting three of you be discharged and keeping 25. If I kept only five officers I'd have to go back to my permanent rank of captain," Pearson quoted Quesada.

Pearson went on to say that a "general cannot be a general unless he has a large number of men to command. The more men discharged from the Army, the less justification for generals. So with an all-time record of 1,600 generals, discharges move very slowly."

The War Department announced during the week that reductions in the number of general officers in the Army, to conform with demobilization, were under way.

## 10,000 Mines Guarded U.S. Ports

DURING the war U.S. harbors bristled with 10,000 moored contact mines laid during 1942 and 1943, the Navy revealed. Defense mine fields were laid to prevent enemy subs from sneaking into ports. The Navy said 15 ships of friendly nations were accidental casualties as a result of mines. Mine removals began in 1943 and were completed in recent weeks.

L. T. JOHN B. McCOLLOM, 26, pilot of the plane that crashed in New Guinea's hidden valley of Shangri-La, has been assigned as engineering officer at Hamilton Field, Calif. He has been on leave at his Trenton, Miss., home.

Cook County highway police were patrolling Evanston, Ill., streets last night and today seeking to break up a recent wave of sex crimes and attacks on women. Police records disclosed that in the community of 63,000 there have been two reported rapes, six attempted rapes and two ice-pick attacks on women within recent months.

A none-too-bright outlook for new business enterprises was seen by W. R. Jenkins, vice-president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis. Jenkins said about 500 new businesses would be established in the next twelve months. If past trends hold, he added, one-third will collapse in the first year, 15 more in the second year, and by the end of five years 70 percent will be gone.

## Cancer May Be Next for Penicillin

PENICILLIN in the future may be found useful in the treatment of some types of human cancer, Professor James G. Brown, head of the University of Arizona's department of plant pathology, disclosed in Tucson. Brown has just completed some successful preliminary steps in studies to discover the way penicillin acts in killing cancerous tissues in plants.

GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS, commander of AGF, began signing letters of thanks to all officers in the ground forces. There are about 200,000 of them.

AND down in Georgia, were the record July term of the Divorce Court polished off 954 split-ups, Joe Bush, Clerk of the Court of Domestic Relations, told the story of one man who brought a suit for divorce. His attorney asked when he and his wife separated. "Separation started at the first shot," the petitioner answered. "The reply startled all concerned and the man was asked to explain. 'She fired five times at me from a pistol,' he said. 'I started separating from her on the first shot and by the time the fifth was fired I had separated a long way.'"

THE Coast Guard's port security organization is back on a peace-time basis. War-time activities of the organization have been turned back to private owners and operators, putting practically 90 percent of the Coast Guard personnel in line for early demobilization, the service announced.

Billy X reached the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis attended by a retinue of Texas business men and Navy officials. He donned the cloak of Navy goats worn by a prince regent since the death a few months ago of Billy IX. Chester—he's Billy X—ascended the throne of Navy mascots and immediately put the court in session. Vice-Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the academy, officially welcomed his goatship with a smiling, "Hello, Chester."

## HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"If this was a restaurant, I'd take my business some place else."

### G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
MOVIE TODAY  
MARIGNAN—"A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, William Bendix.  
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only, 2330. Metro Madeleine.  
ENSA PARIS—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Metro Marbeuf.

**STAGE SHOWS**  
SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours."  
ENSA MARIQNY—"While the Sun Shines," Terrence Rattigan comedy.  
EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.  
OLYMPIA—"Autum-Antics," variety.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.  
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.  
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.  
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIO 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

**Metz**  
SCALA—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

**Nancy**  
CAMEO—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.  
EMPIRE—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

**Dijon**  
DARCY—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Claire Trevor.

**Toul**  
PATHE—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.

**Troyes**  
THEATER—"Frico Sal," Turhan Bey, Susanna Foster.

**Reims**  
PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillion—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, 1400, 1830, 2030.  
MODERN, 39 Rue Barbatre—"Escape in the Desert," Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott.

**MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS**  
POMMERY PARK—Circus International, 2000 hours.

**STAGE SHOWS**  
MUNICIPAL—"We We Oul," French show, 2000.

**Soissons**  
CASINO—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds, 1430, 1900, 2100.

**Brussels**  
METROPOLE—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.

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# The 'Little Colonel' Grows Up to Become a Sergeant's Wife



At four, Shirley Temple already was accustomed to daubings with theatrical makeup. She learned to dance almost as soon as she learned to walk.



First featured role came in "Stand Up and Cheer" in which she danced with James Dunn. Shirley's dimpled smile and blonde curls were seen later in scores of screen hits, including "Little Miss Marker" and "The Little Colonel."



After a retirement from the screen to get her through the "awkward age," Shirley made a pre-teen-age comeback at 12 as a demure miss in a party dress.



Real-life romance came to Shirley at 17 when she became engaged to Sgt. George Agar, to whom she was married Wednesday in Glendale, Calif. This picture was taken after their engagement when Shirley was admiring her new diamond.

## Senate Crushes Truman's \$25 Pay for Jobless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).—President Truman's \$25-a-week jobless pay plan was crushed by the Senate yesterday under a 51 to 29 vote.

Overriding another of his recommendations, the Senate also voted to return the US Employment Service from Federal to State supervision.

That cleared the way for a probable final vote on the whittled-down administration bill which would lead Federal aid to extend the duration of state unemployment compensation payments, but it faces a further fight first.

Just before the Senate recessed for the day, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) proposed an amendment to strike out the provision for Federal aid—up to a maximum of \$200—to help migratory war workers return home or to places of new employment.

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley took over from Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va.) leadership of a fight to save the program for \$25 a week maximum pay to the jobless.

But he could not keep his party in line. Nineteen Democrats, most of them from the cotton states, left him to join 32 Republicans in piling up 51 votes against the plan. Three Republicans—George O. Aiken (Vt.), William Langer (ND), and Charles W. Tobey (NH)—voted with 25 Democrats and Sen. Robert M. LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) for it.

As the Senate handed the Administration this setback, the CIO began a Capitol Hill buttonhole in behalf of Truman's jobless pay recommendation.

## Doctors Waste Hit by Downey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).—A General Staff member told Congress today that the Army used far too many doctors in an average division and not enough for units facing heavy losses.

The witness, Col. W. Paul Holbrook, asserted the Army took an "injustifiably high ratio" of physicians compared to those in civilian life.

Holbrook's testimony, given before the Senate Military Affairs committee studying demobilization, brought the observation from Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) that there was a "vast and unwarranted waste of medical service" in the war.

Holbrook, himself a doctor, said that the Army and Navy obtained about 62,000 physicians, leaving only 90,000 for the civil population. Downey declared that the average medical officer's work load was about ten percent that of his civilian counterpart.

Holbrook said the average division had a doctor for 300 men, which he termed far too many for a group of healthy young men.

## Ex-Officer's Guilty Love Bared At Trial for Bride's Murder

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 20 (ANS).

A love triangle motive, premeditated poisoning and a remorseful attempt at suicide were offered yesterday by the state as it sought to convict former Army Lt. Samuel C. Epes, 27, of murdering his pretty wife, Mary Lee Epes, last January. The state called Brig. Gen. Duncan Richart, commander of Ft. Jackson, S.C., to the stand to establish the existence of "the other woman" for love of whom Epes is alleged to have murdered his wife and buried her in a shallow foxhole.

The general testified that Epes had told him that he and Miss Nelson Kingsland, 21, of Duck Hill, Miss., had spent five days together in a New Orleans hotel room during the last Christmas season. Epes, son of a prominent Richmond, Va., family, met the girl last year while he was on Army maneuvers in Louisiana.

**Claims Death Was Accidental**  
Early in February, two weeks after he had reported his wife missing, Epes took police to a makeshift grave on the Ft. Jackson post, where they found Mrs. Epes' body. According to signed statements introduced in court, Epes admitted having buried her but insisted her death had been accidental. He said that she had taken an overdose of tablets to relieve pain one evening and that when she died a few hours later he became panic-

stricken. Then, he said, he buried her.

The state contends he poisoned and smothered her.

While he was being questioned in the county jail, Epes tried to cut his wrists with a razor blade, police said. It was during his recovery that Gen. Richart questioned him and learned of Epes' affair with Miss Kingsland.

**Letters to Other Woman**

Prosecutor T. P. Taylor introduced in evidence a small medicine box which, he said, contained sodium secional tablets and which had been found in Epes' home. He said the label, with dosage instructions written in Epes' handwriting, represented the contents to be pain-relief tablets.

The prosecutor also introduced four letters Epes wrote Miss Kingsland before and after his reported suicide attempt. In one of them he urged her to marry some one else after saying, "Remember that I loved you."

The late Mrs. Epes' mother, Mrs. T. G. Williams, testified that her daughter had never complained of any unusual pain and that she never needed any sedative tablets.

Sheriff Alex Heise said that Miss Kingsland refused to obey the subpoena served on her in Louisiana and that he had no way of compelling her to attend the trial here. Interviewed by the United Press at her Mississippi home, Miss Kingsland indignantly denied Epes had ever been more than "just a friend."

## Arrest Tips Off Bank Something's Missing

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (ANS).

Police called the Colony Co-operative Bank at Woonsocket, R.I., yesterday morning and said, "We've got a man here who says he took \$13,500 from you."

The bank made a quick check and said, "Yes, that's right."

Police said they picked up the 28-year-old man, who identified himself as Lawrence Balmforth, as he chatted on the Queen Mary pier. His reply about "tools" in his suitcase didn't satisfy Patrolman Thomas McLaughlin.

The "tools" were bundles of new currency, the officer said.

## Indicted as Slayer Of Vet's Wife in Tavern

WATERBURY, CONN., Sept. 20 (ANS).

A Superior Court Grand Jury yesterday returned a first-degree murder indictment against Nicolas Eucarelli, 40, formerly of Port Chester, N.Y., accused of the fatal tavern stabbing July 14 of Mrs. Douglas Corbett Hatch, wife of a Medical Corps veteran who was wounded in Germany.

Coroner Stephen Homick called the penknife stabbing of Mrs. Hatch "deliberate and planned."

## Truman Lauds Parting Davis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).

President Truman accepted last night the resignation of Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis with the assertion that there "never has been any conflict of views" about the objective of the Administration in aiming for high-level production and distribution in peace time.

Truman acted after Davis had told reporters on leaving the White House earlier yesterday that he had been "tried and convicted" for something he didn't say. Davis referred to reports on a recent press conference at which he supposedly said the standard of living should be improved 50 percent in the next five years without raising the cost of living. He reportedly indicated this could be done by holding prices while raising wages.

The President praised Davis' long service as chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board and later as head of the War Labor Board.

## Surplus Sale Chief Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).

W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the present three-man Surplus Property Disposal Board, was nominated yesterday by President Truman to be the single Surplus Property Administrator under legislation approved last week.

## Shirley Marries, Gets Kiss Screen Wouldn't Permit

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 (AP).

Shirley Temple, the world's favorite child movie star, and Sgt. John Agar of the AAF, were married here last night at the fashionable Wilshire Methodist Church in the heart of Los Angeles.

The guests, numbering fewer than 500, included the 17-year-old bride's schoolmates and a few movie personalities. Shirley had maintained that "nobody was going to make a circus" out of her wedding, and police accordingly formed a cordon around the church and roped off nearby streets.

When the couple emerged from the church, however, the waiting admirers shouted enthusiastically and burst through police lines. Bobby-soxers jumped up and down trying to get a better view.

George Temple gave his daughter away, while Shirley's brother, Jack, was best man. When the wedding vows had been repeated, Agar, 24, took his wife into his arms and gave her a kiss so long it would not have been permitted on the screen. As the seconds ticked by signs of admiration from the guests were plainly heard throughout the church.

Immediately afterward, the couple left on a seven-day automobile trip for an unannounced destination. Agar will report back to his Spokane, Wash., air base and Shirley will return to her parents' home. Shirley met her husband two years ago at a house party given by her neighbor, actress Zasu Pitts.

## Wave Murdered, Believed Thrown From S. F. Span

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (ANS).

The body of Mrs. Mary Joan Dunn McDermott, 23, pretty auburn-haired Wave, was washed ashore on the Marin County side of Golden Gate yesterday. Authorities said they were searching for a murderer believed to have tossed her off the Golden Gate bridge.

County Coroner H. O. Howitt said an autopsy showed she was dead before she hit the water. She had a punctured lung, three broken ribs and internal injuries. Her nose was broken and her face heavily bruised.

San Francisco police said her landlady last saw her Saturday when "she left to take a bundle to the laundry and take a walk."

Police said they learned that she had been seen later on the San Francisco approach to the 266-foot-high bridge.

The 12th Naval District said Mrs. McDermott was the wife of Ens. George E. McDermott, who is aboard an attack cargo ship in the Pacific. Mrs. McDermott, a yeoman first class, was the daughter of Maurice J. Dunn, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

## World Accord Is Stimson's Farewell Plea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).

Retiring Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson appealed yesterday for international co-operation, but at the same time warned that the U.S. must maintain a strong military establishment "in the present state of world affairs."

Stimson, whose resignation becomes effective tomorrow, his 78th birthday, also told a farewell press conference that the release of atomic energy did not mean that "the days of armies and navies are over."

The statesman, who served in three Administrations, will be succeeded by Robert P. Patterson, present Under-Secretary, who paid a visit to President Truman yesterday.

Stimson said the U.S. should use its unprecedented world leadership and influence and military strength in the cause of peace and justice. He appealed to Americans to place the "utmost confidence" in the United Nations organization, "which I believe will reduce the chance of war."

The Secretary, who has served five years in his present tour of public service, ended the conference with a tribute to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

"In spite of the great prestige which Gen. Marshall justly holds among his countrymen," Stimson said, "I doubt that many fully realize how his leadership has counted."

"The destiny of America at the most critical time of its national existence has been in the hands of a great and good citizen. Let no man forget it."

## Draft Rejected 4,800,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (ANS).

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, disclosed yesterday that of 4,800,000 men turned down for military service, 1,767,000 rejections were attributable to mental ailments or deficiencies.

"One of the greatest dangers to the future of this country is a failure to correct such disorders," Hershey told the House Interstate Subcommittee now considering legislation to co-ordinate the study, treatment and prevention of neuropsychiatric disorders.

Col. Allen Challmer, of the Army Surgeon General's Office, estimated the rate of mental disorders at two percent a year in the south Pacific.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), a member of the committee, asked if such disorders did not often appear among officers, resulting in a Napoleonic complex that caused harsh treatment of men and orders such as those requiring soldiers to cut grass with bayonets.

Challmer replied that mental disorders occur among officers as well as privates.





## Big 5 Refer Italy to Aides, Tackle Balkans

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Still far from agreement on the question of Italian peace terms, the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers today tackled an even knottier problem—peace terms for the Balkan states—after turning the Italian question over to their deputies for further study.

Also under consideration by the council was the question of a Finnish peace treaty on which the ministers spent several hours in a discussion of what observers said was chiefly a matter of procedure, inasmuch as the territorial and reparations issues were defined in the armistice.

Since Britain and Russia were the only two of the Big Five who were signatories to the Finnish armistice, the U.S., France and China acted mostly as observers to the talks, it was said.

Although the Italo-Yugoslav frontier adjustment has engendered its share of headaches, the Balkan problem was expected to lead to even greater difficulties because of Russia's support of the Rumanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian governments, which Great Britain and the U.S. refuse to recognize.

The question of the future Italo-Yugoslav frontier was given to the deputies with instructions to propose an ethnic border line that would leave the least number of people under alien rule.

### Investigations Planned

The council pointed out in a communique that such a line would be drawn with the understanding that investigations would later be made on the spot before the final delimitation of boundaries is established.

The deputies also were asked to propose an international regime for Trieste which would assure that the port and transit facilities would be available for use on equal terms by all nations, similar to other free ports of the world.

In reference to the Balkan problem, both American and British representatives say they are determined not to recognize the governments of Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, on the ground that these governments do not truly represent the democratic will of the people.

### Reds Claim Popular Support

Russia, on the other hand, maintains that the governments of these former German satellites are democratic and has submitted a note asking the council to ratify quickly appropriate armistice terms.

[In Moscow, the Soviet commentator Yermashev reported that "foreign-supported anti-democratic and anti-popular" elements in the Balkans and Finland were becoming more active and were attempting to break up the governments of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.]

### Bucharest Radio Reports Soviet Eases Reparations

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP).—Giving further details of Russian modifications of Rumanian armistice terms, Bucharest radio disclosed in a broadcast last night that the value of goods due Russia as reparations has been reduced by nearly one-third.

The broadcast said that Russia also has agreed to loan Rumania 32,000 wagons of foodstuffs, with provision that Rumania repay in kind within four years on the basis of five extra wagons for each 30 received.

Other Soviet concessions, the radio said, include an agreement to repair all Rumanian railway wagons, coaches and engines essential for restoration of normal traffic and return of 53 vessels handed over to Russia at the time of the armistice.

### 2 Roosevelts, FDR Jr. And John, Leave Navy

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 20 (ANS).—Lt. Comdr. Franklin Roosevelt Jr., son of the late President, has received a discharge from the U.S. Navy and is on terminal leave. He has been attending the Naval War College here after duty aboard a destroyer off Okinawa.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20 (ANS).—John A. Roosevelt, a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve and youngest son of the late President, has been ordered to inactive duty and is taking terminal leave before returning to civilian life. He has been attached to the Naval Air Station on North Island.

## Drop in B29 Stocks Threw Mitsubishi Assets on Open Market



This partially cleared expanse of rubble was the airframe division of the Mitsubishi Aircraft plant in Nagoya, Japan. Repeated bombings by Superfortresses based in the Marianas halted production.



The small parts assembly line inside the Mitsubishi plant at Nagoya was completely knocked out by B29s.

## London Papers Hail India Plan

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The London press expressed satisfaction today with the prompt action of Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's government on the India question, and expressed hope that the Indians now would settle their differences and co-operate with the view of obtaining dominion status.

Yesterday, Attlee in a broadcast revived the 1942 Cripps plan as a solution of the Indian problem. Although the Cripps offer was rejected by the Indians, Attlee said "the government is acting in accordance with its spirit and intention."

As the first step in the new plan, elections of central and provincial legislatures will take place "during the coming cold weather." After the elections, Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, will begin discussing the Cripps plan with legislators in the provinces to ascertain "whether some alternative or modified scheme is preferable."

In accordance with the Cripps plan, discussions will begin on the formation of a body to draft a constitution for India. The Cripps plan also called for negotiation of an Anglo-Indian treaty as a prelude to dominion status for India.

### Johnston New Film Czar; Hays 'Purity' to Continue

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (ANS).—Will H. Hays, the film industry's first czar, who for 23 years ruled on what constituted good taste in motion pictures, today was succeeded by Eric Johnston, west coast industrialist and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Johnston, who will continue as president of the chamber until the annual meeting next spring, indicated that as new president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., he would continue the work of keeping the movies "pure." But his acceptance statement placed emphasis on his interest in making the movies "sell" America.

### Mine Detector Hunts White House Trove

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP).—Authorities will use a mine detector in their search for the cornerstone of the original White House, laid by George Washington.

In the belief that the stone might contain a metal box with some historically valuable objects, officials will use the most modern methods of detection. The search began when painters and stonemasons, refinishing the exterior of the Executive Mansion, found black-smudged masonry underneath two limestone windowsills.

It is believed the smudges might be evidence of the burning of the White House by the British on Aug. 20, 1814.

### League Committee Streamlines Work

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP).—A revision of the United Nations Preparatory Commission Executive Committee's procedure was effected today in an attempt to have the group working efficiently by the first of next year on security agreements and problems of economic, health and social legislation.

On the demand of the Dutch, Canadian and Mexican delegations, the committee was instructed to give top priority to "urgent" problems, to stay within the range of matters handed it by the full committee and to complete its recommendations by Oct. 10.

### Elizabeth Brings 14,997

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (ANS).—The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, slid into her pier last night on her sixth westward crossing since VE-Day to bring home 14,997 soldiers and civilians.

## Demonstration Defies Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20 (ANS).—Thousands of Argentinians, marching through this capital's streets today in a gigantic demonstration for "constitution and liberty," shouted defiance of Col. Juan Peron's military government.

Shouts of "Down with Peron," "Down with Despotism" and "Death to Dictatorship" arose frequently, but up to mid-afternoon the "disorders and perhaps a struggle" which Peron had predicted last night had not occurred. Peron is vice-president and strong man of the government.

A threat of trouble was averted when armed police, acting on complaint of two anti-Peron lawyers, raided headquarters of the pro-government Nationalist Youth Alliance, just before the parade started and emerged with rifles, hand-grenades and gunpowder.

Heavy detachments of police and shock troops stood ready with trucks, rifles and tear gas bombs to control any outbreak, and business houses ran, down their heavy iron shutters.

### Jewish Youths on Trial At Haifa as Terrorists

JERUSALEM, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Trial of 20 Jewish students, including two girls, charged with possessing firearms, ammunition and explosives, opened yesterday in an old convent near Haifa before a British military court. The youths, all under 20, are alleged to belong to a terrorist military organization. They were arrested in a forest clearing near Benjamin where, it was reported, they trained with rifles, machine-guns and grenades.

The courtroom was crowded with heavily armed police. Outside the building were armored cars, machine-gun nests and a cordon of police. The alleged terrorist organization was said to have been "provoked to action" by British delay in announcing a new immigration policy for Palestine.

## Threat to Kill SS Men Halted Belsen Horror

LUNEBURG, Germany, Sept. 20 (UP).—British troops on taking over the Belsen concentration camp, threatened to shoot an SS trooper for every inmate killed by the guards in order to halt German cruelties, according to testimony presented at the trial of Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," and his 44 co-defendants.

Capt. Derek Singleton, a British intelligence officer who was the first officer to enter the camp when the British took it over on April 15, said the threat of reprisals was necessary to put an end to the horrors at Belsen.

He told of seeing "prefects"—inmates who had been appointed camp aids by the Germans—sadistically beating other inmates with sticks. Kramer, he said, appeared unconcerned and requested weapons to "maintain order."

Singleton said the Nazi told him that all of the inmates of the camp were "criminals, felons or homosexuals."

### British Deny Discord On Nuremberg Trials

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP).—The British War Crimes Commission denied reports today that "some disagreement" among the Allies had led to a postponement of the major war-crime trials at Nuremberg.

"The Attorney General has no knowledge of any such disagreement," the statement said, "nor is it the case that the trials have been postponed." It added, "There is, so far as the attorney general is aware, no question of any Russian insistence that the trial of the men to be charged as war criminals should take place at Berlin instead of Nuremberg."

### Germans to Pay Costs Of War Criminal Trials

LONDON, Sept. 20 (INS).—The War Office revealed today that the Germans will pay the cost of the war criminal trials in Luneburg and Nuremberg.

### Haw Haw's Legal Staff May Appeal to Lords

LONDON, Sept. 20 (INS).—Legal advisers for William Joyce, the Lord Haw Haw of the German propaganda broadcasts who was sentenced yesterday to hang, may lodge their appeal today.

It was learned that, if necessary, they would take the case to the House of Lords. In the meantime, Joyce, who was found guilty of treason, will remain in the London prison until his appeal has been heard.

### Himmler's Wife, Daughter Brought to Nuremberg

FRANKFURT, Sept. 20 (AP).—The wife and daughter of Heinrich Himmler have been brought to Nuremberg on orders of the international tribunal preparing for the trials of German war criminals, it was learned yesterday.

When apprehended, Himmler's wife pleaded that she was only a housewife and took no part in politics. However, investigators believe she knows some secrets of the Nazi leaders.

## Seek to Rescue Ice-Bound GIs

NARSARRSUAK, Greenland, Sept. 20 (ANS).—A Coast Guard icebreaker and an Army transport have left Reykjavik, Iceland, in a third attempt to rescue American soldiers from a radio weather outpost at Skjoldungen, Greenland, Col. Eugene A. Rice, commanding officer of the Greenland Base Command, Eastern Defense Command, announced last night.

The 11 men have awaited evacuation since a huge snowslide buried their supplies and powerhouse on Jan. 8. Rice said two previous attempts to get through to the men in the last eight months, failed when the heavy pack ice of Greenland's east coast halted the ships.

Reports on ice conditions indicate the pack has broken sufficiently to permit a heavy icebreaker to clear a path for the transport which carried Army units who will relocate and rebuild the station.

### Nagato Won't Be 'Atomized'

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The 32,722-ton Japanese battleship Nagato will be displayed in the United States and will not be atom-bombed, as previously reported, the U.S. Navy disclosed today.





