

621C

**The Weather Today**  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70  
STRAIT OF DOVER  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 63

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

**The Weather Today**  
RIVIERA  
Cloudy, showers, temp.: 78  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, rainy, temp.: 69

Vol. 2—No. 62

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945

**Tokyo Will Not Have to Import Scrap Iron for Some Time**



Skeletons of buildings and shacks are all that remain of this section of Tokyo after Superfort raids. GIs prowl among the ruined stacks of metal in their first inspection of the city.

# 1,750,000 Yanks In Pacific to Return Home by Next June

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Indicating that the U.S. occupation force in Japan might be smaller than first estimated, the War Department announced today that some 1,750,000 American soldiers would be returned from the Pacific by June.

The department also set February as the time for completing the return of unneeded troops from Europe—2,000,000 of them, not including forces scheduled for occupation or men required to dispose of Army surplus property, the official statement said.

(Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G-3, revealed at a Paris press conference Thursday that the total number of American troops in the ETO was 2,000,000, including all categories. Of these, he declared, approximately 1,300,000 would be shipped to the U.S. between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. The occupation force in Germany is expected to number 400,000 Americans while the remaining 300,000 probably will be used as a "close-out" force, Eyster asserted, to "sweep out the house and roll up the carpet before we close the door." Eyster said negotiations for obtaining the "close-out" force were under way between the ETO and the War Department.)

**1,110,000 Since VE-Day**  
Troops returned from the European and other inactive Atlantic theaters between VE-Day and Aug. 31 numbered 1,110,000, while the total for all theaters in that period was 1,225,000, the department reported.

The announcement that 1,750,000 men were scheduled to come back from the Pacific indicated, the Associated Press said, that U.S. occupation forces in Japan may be smaller than the 900,000 unofficially estimated previously. As of Sept. 1, 1,900,000 men were in the Pacific. Withdrawal of 1,750,000 would leave 150,000, but 540,000 new men are scheduled to be sent to the Pacific by July. This would mean a force of 690,000 would be available for occupation and to man other installations in the Pacific.

Today's figures were issued after Gen. MacArthur's forces had gone ashore in Japan and had found an opportunity to survey the situation there.

The Army said that "such un- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Senators Say: Free Students, 30-Yr. Old Dads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (ANS). Two Senators suggested yesterday that all soldiers 30 or older who have children should be released along with young men who left college to go to war. One Senator advocated also that limited servicemen, doing essentially civilian jobs in the Army, be released and their jobs filled at civilian wage scales. Meanwhile, the Coast Guard cut its point score for release of male personnel to match the Navy's rate of release. Critical scores for officers were reduced from 49 to 43 and for enlisted men from 44 to 40 points. There was no change in critical scores for the women's reserve—29 for enlisted personnel and 35 for officers.

Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) made public a letter to Secretary of War Stimson recommending that soldiers 30 or over who have children be released as well as officers and enlisted men whose scientific training was interrupted by the war. He suggested also that officers, who entered through the National Guard, or from civilian life, who are 34 or over and desire to return to business, should be released on application.

**Limited Service**  
Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) wrote Stimson that men who left college to go to war "have every right to ask that they be allowed to return to civilian life at the earliest possible moment and take up again the studies they laid aside when their country called..."

McCarran also raised a question concerning the million limited service enlisted men doing clerical work who can't hope for an early discharge under the point system. He said that "by holding these men in the Army a million jobs, more or less, are being kept out of the labor market."

Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, urged Secretary James V. Forrestal to liberalize the Navy formula by granting five points for each dependent up to three, two for each medal or decoration, one for each battle star, one-half for each year of age, one-half for each month of active service and one-half for each month of sea duty. He left the critical score to the Navy Department.

## Eyewitness Tells: Nagasaki Atom Flames Shot 12 Miles in Air

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—The War Department released today the following eyewitness account of the Aug. 9 atomic bombing of Nagasaki. It was written by William L. Lawrence, science writer for The New York Times and special consultant to the group which produced the atomic bomb.

By William L. Lawrence

We are en route to bomb the mainland of Japan. Our group consists of three specially designed B29s, two of which carry no bombs. The other plane carries a single atomic bomb—the second to be loosed on Japan in three days—concentrating in its active substance explosive energy equivalent to 20,000 and, under favorable conditions, 40,000 tons of ordinary bombs. I watched the assembly of this man-made meteor during the last two days. It is a thing of beauty to behold.

Into the design of this gadget went millions of man hours of what

was undoubtedly the most concentrated intellectual effort in history. Never before has so much brain power been focused on a single problem.

I saw the atomic essence before it was placed inside the bomb. By itself it is not at all dangerous to handle. Only under certain conditions produced in the bomb assembly can the stuff be made to yield its energy, and even then it gives up only a small fraction of its total contents. That fraction, however, is large enough to produce the greatest explosion on earth.

We took off at 3:50 AM and headed directly for Japan with a choice of several targets. Weather reports predicted storms for a part of the way, but clear sailing for the final climactic stages of our odyssey. The winds of destiny seem to favor certain Japanese cities that must remain nameless. We circled about them again and again, but found no opening in the thick

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## U.S. Extends Rule 400 Mi. North of Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—American control was extended on Honshu Island today to 400 miles north of Tokyo by formal Japanese surrender aboard an American warship of Ominato naval district in Mutsu Bay. There was no immediate occupation.

Vice Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, commander of the U.S. Northern Pacific Fleet, accepted the surrender from Vice Adm. Kenji Aogaki, base commandant.

Sixty Allied warships crowded in Ominato's anchorage. Marines in reconnaissance boats prowled the coast line and naval crews prepared to immobilize all Japanese shipping in those waters as occupation forces were readied.

A similar drama was being enacted at the Katsuura naval and submarine base on Honshu's eastern coast, southeast of Tokyo, which was to be completely under U.S. Army and Navv control before nightfall.

Tokyo radio announced a schedule of occupation which would place American forces in control of many strategic points of the fallen empire by early October.

By this account, the naval base of Sasebo, on the western coast of the southern island of Kyushu, will be taken over Sept. 22.

Wakayama, a steel city of 195,000 population, 30 miles southwest of Osaka, will change hands Sept. 25, Tokyo said.

The official surrender of Hong-kong once more was postponed, this time to Monday or Tuesday. The official explanation was that the ceremony could not be held until the surrender for China had been signed at Nanking. This event, however, has already taken place.

## Down—and Also Out 2,000 Signal Corps Veterans Back to Home Roosts by Xmas

By Ed Wilcox  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

More than 2,000 flight-weary, high-point carrier pigeons, many of whom have served overseas since 1942, will be out of the ETO by Christmas (1945), according to an announcement by Maj. Ernest Ledterman of the staff of the Chief Signal Officer.

Travel by air has been authorized.

Among the early birds, Ledterman said, will be hundreds of veteran "hot combat" pigeons who trained at Ft. Monmouth (N.J.) and Camp Crowder (Mo.), and an unspecified number of British, French, Belgian and German birds. The latter joined

## Write Your Own Headline Should OD Acquaintance Be Forgotten?

**MEN!** Do you fear civil life? Is your night made hideous by visions of being forced into tweed?

Forget your fears and worries. The U.S. Civil Service Commission understands. It will make things easy for you. Just sample this sage advice it is giving government personnel officers you may one day hit for a job:

"The veteran is not out of the armed forces because he wants to be, but because his government has determined that he will make a better contribution as a civilian.

"Most veterans are reluctant to lay aside their uniforms and return to civilian pursuits. The return should be made as easy as possible."

## Marines Get Truth— Too Little, Too Late

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 9 (ANS).—The first group of Midwestern Marines to be discharged under the point system at the Great Lakes separation center today faced the officer who had enlisted them.

Col. Chester Fordney asked them: "Now, men, everything I told you was true, wasn't it?" "Yup," said one of the Marines, "but, man, what you didn't tell us!"

## He Takes Off at 83

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Student pilot James W. Montee soloed for the first time. Considering he is 83 years old, he said, he did pretty well.

## Siam Drops Masquerade, Revealed As a Secret Ally

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—Thailand ended today her masquerade as a Jap puppet as the U.S. Office of Strategic Services revealed the country had been a secret partner of the United Nations and had served as a spy against the Japs.

At the same time, the Thai Legation announced that the country's name, changed to Thailand in 1939 under a previous regime, would again be known to foreigners as Siam. It will continue to be Thailand in the native tongue, however.

OSS said Regent Luang Pradit, who headed the government which ostensibly was a Japanese satellite, had been in constant communication through OSS and its British counterpart with the U.S. State Department, the British govern-

ment and the Allied military command in the India-Burma theater. Premier Thawi Bunyaket and the guerrilla leader and police chief Luan Adul Deekarat worked with the Regent.

Men and supplies went into Siam by submarine, flying boats, parachute, planes flying to secret airfields and by overland routes from China. When the war ended, OSS personnel had 12 jungle guerrilla camps ready for revolt against the Japs.

Months before the end of the war, several American OSS officers were living in Bangkok, which was garrisoned by 7,000 Jap troops.

They maintained radio contact with the OSS base in Ceylon, enabling the Allies to know Jap movements when they occurred.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

**Age of Impatience**  
 We are sending this letter for 50 to 75 men 40 years old, some as much as 45 years old. Some have been here in the 134 Replacement Battalion for more than 20 days pulling details, KP, Guard Duty, CO, etc.  
 Point men come in and are shipped within a few days. We have seen three such large shipments go out of here, but we are stuck. Some of us wear six battle participation stars. It looks like we are the forgotten men. **Old and Disgusted** (22 signatures.—Ed).

**French Bonus**  
 I was shocked and amazed to read about that "bonus" which the French government is going to pay the poor starving Americans. The French government is fighting a desperate battle against inflation, runaway prices and all the other consequences of a disrupted national economy.  
 The currency exchange in June was a part of this battle. At the same time, we are to take from the same people a lot of money which they need badly and which cannot mean very much to the well-fed and well-clothed GI. It is very doubtful if the French government is very enthusiastic about this scheme, otherwise the negotiations would not have lasted for months. I would not be amazed if this whole business would look to the French people pretty much like the occupation levy the Nazis made them pay. That's the way I feel about it.  
 I have been in Paris long enough to know how most of the Army pay is spent. It does not make me feel very good to think that France should have to pay a lot of money that is to be spent for bad liquor and worse women.  
 I do not intend to take this money. I would feel very cheap to take anything from a country that is as badly in need of help as France is today. Therefore, I will hand this money on each pay day to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund and hope that a lot of Americans are going to do the same thing.  
 If the government is really so concerned about our purchasing power, why not do the only decent and honest thing? Pay us a more realistic exchange rate for our dollars. That would be far more in keeping with America's honor than to accept a "bonus" that looks like a disreputable cross between tribute and a tip.—Pvt G. A. Feri, HQS TSFET.

And now we are mercenaries. As a nation we have become so impoverished that we can no longer pay our own soldiers. Our authorized pay having been slashed by more than 50 percent since landing in France, we must now accept with gratitude 850 francs per month as a gift from the French people for their liberation.  
 If this was actually the result of "months of negotiations" between high U.S. and French officials, I suggest that in the future these difficult problems be delegated to someone with a good touch on a ouija board.  
 To further alienate the French people and American soldier, it couldn't have been better handled. Announced as a "gift," the French taxpayer, having no voice in the matter, will naturally resent the cost. Now it will be partly his money that we spend over the bars and perfume counters while he is struggling to meet the cost of living.  
 As for the GI, there are few too stupid to realize that they, also without representation, have been forced to maintain their government's policy of supporting foreign currencies at Alice-in-Wonderland values without any assistance from the highly-paid war workers on the "home front." They will not be impressed by this adjustment, so late in coming and so pitifully inadequate, by which both governments acknowledge that the soldier has been victimized.  
 Since there seems to be no willingness to make an equitable settlement, why continue to insult our intelligence by such chicanery? Let's retain the "status quo." Our post-war friendship and influence can be bought with a little kindness and courtesy, but not with 850 francs a month.—Pvt A. E. W.

**Strike Up the Bands**  
 I hear a lot about the fine things being done and planned for the GI... Army educational and recreational programs, GI Bill of Rights and plans of job security.  
 Well, it's about time someone thought of doing something for the many musicians who traded their

horns for M1 rifle. Army bands, with their limited T/Os, could only absorb a small number of these men and most of the rest haven't had a chance to play in years. The result of this is almost disastrous to these men because after discharge it will take many months of hard practice before they can even begin to compete with those who walked into the jobs they left.  
 You can have all your educational and sports programs, but all a musician wants is a chance to play. The Army bands right now are most overworked...parades, ceremonies, concerts and dances. Why can't they kill a couple of birds and let the bands have some of these musicians whose whole musical future probably depends on the amount of playing they can do in the next few months? How about helping them when they need it the most—now.—Joe Blow, Cavalry.

**Bitch Remover**  
 A few good words to you, Eddie Bracken, and I'm sure there are millions in the uniform that feel the same after reading your piece in the S & S of Aug. 20, where you tried to give the EM a seat or bust. If the Army had more men like you wearing the brass, I'm sure things would run a damn sight smoother with less hard feelings and bitching.—Pfc, 72 Reinf. Bn.

**Exclusive**  
 Here in Heidelberg there are at least three theaters for motion pictures and one for stage shows. Previous to the Seventh Army's taking it over as part of their occupational zone, any GI on pass to the city could attend these theaters. Now all that is changed. One must have a special Seventh Army recreation pass to see a show. What the hell did we fight for! Is the Seventh Army personnel so much better than men of other units? —Cpl. C. H. Rendler, 439 AAA.

**Up in the Air**  
 This letter concerns the possibilities of our unit, 794th AAA A/W Bn., seeing the latest USO shows. The night of Aug. 14, the personnel of our outfit was not admitted to see the USO show starring Bob Hope, then being staged in Heidelberg, under the auspices of the Seventh Army.  
 A colonel was heard to make this remark: "I'll see that the ninth AF personnel will not be permitted to see the show."  
 We are of the opinion that USO shows are for all military personnel. Is the above stated performance the usual practice over here, or just the rantings of a misguided Seventh Army colonel? (Unable to learn his name.)  
 It has been our good fortune to see one such show on this Continent. Our 794th boys, like all others, like to see and enjoy the shows.  
 Here is a list of the men of our group who had the "door slammed in their face."—(116 names.—Ed.).

**Gen. Leclerc To Visit Chiang**  
 CHUNGKING, Sept. 9 (AP).—Gen. Jacques Leclerc, who represented the French at the Japanese surrender, is expected here immediately, the French embassy disclosed today.  
 He was invited to Chungking by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for discussions involving Indo-China.  
 A spokesman of the French embassy said that French relations with the Chinese government were on a sound, friendly basis and that the field forces under Gen. Hoying Chin and Gen. Lu Han who were assigned to accept the Japanese surrender in Northern Indo-China were co-operating in every way. However, difficulties were admitted between French troops under the control of Gov. Lung Yung of Yunnan on the question of allowing French forces which had escaped into Yunnan from Indo-China to go down the Yunnan Railway and re-enter the French colony.

**Probe Singapore's Fall, Britain Urged**  
 LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP).—Prompted by the U.S. move for a Congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster, the London Daily Mail called today for a "full official inquiry" by the British government into the fall of Singapore and Malaya.  
 "We must know the reason for our failure, not in an effort to find a scapegoat, but as a lesson for the future," the paper said.  
 "The fall of Malaya involved matters which go much deeper than military preparedness—or a lack of it. The British attitude toward dependent peoples and the methods of our colonial administration were called in question at the time."

**CMH Winner Gets Movie Job**  
 L. AUDIE MURPHY, one of the Army's most decorated soldiers, has started work for MGM. Murphy says that he will appear in a short feature and later will be given special schooling at the expense of the film company.  
 REGINALD H. DRIGGS at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, has been given \$250 for an idea that has saved the government nearly \$2,500,000. His idea eliminated a threatened bottleneck in the gas mask procurement program by making possible the salvage of 900,000 rubber gas mask facepieces slated for rejection. Driggs also has been recommended for a larger award.  
 THIRTY-TWO overseas veterans, awaiting discharge at Camp Grant, at the Washington Navy Yard, during the torrid days, the officers were permitted to doff their jackets at meals—provided no superior officer objected. Then the wife of a high officer, being entertained at mess, noticed some shirt-sleeved officers and shuddered. Noticing the shudder, the high brass took the matter up and a new order was issued. Officers were ordered to wear whatever the highest officer present happened to be wearing. Now lieutenants eating happily in shirtsleeves in the presence of a similarly-clad lieutenant commander have to jump up and don their jackets—and so does the lieutenant commander—if a jacketed captain appears. And so on. One time, two equal rankers came in, one with and one without. This drove the juniors slightly crazy. Now the wise ones wait until an admiral enters and then do what he does. This saves them from jumping up and down and from indigestion.

## Don't Let It Get Ya



Blame Lily Dache if your wife meets you at the station wearing something like this. Lily, who designed the whacky number, calls it a "Coming Home" turban and you know how susceptible women are to whacky headgear.

# The American Scene: Post World War II Girl Won't Be Like Flapper

By Philip H. Bucknell  
 The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Don't thank us—this is just a part of Stars and Stripes special service to our readers. The judges of the "Miss America of 1945" contest say GI Joe will gladly leave his pinup girls on the barracks wall when he returns to civilian life in favor of the 1945 miss back home who is both feminine and capable.  
 All this came, it must be understood, after they had inspected the lovelies in swim suits at Atlantic City, which could have had something to do with it.  
 Bradshaw Crandall, a cover girl artist, explained it this way: "The pinup girl was an escape for the serviceman. She was good for entertainment, but when GI Joe gets home he is going to run for the girl he wants to marry and spend 24 hours a day with her."  
 "And a fine girl awaits him," says illustrator Dean Cornwell, giving the American girl another excuse to stick out her chest. "She is better developed physically and mentally than the girl who was waiting when Johnny came marching home from the last war. She is educated, too. There will be no flapper to come out of this war, nourished on bootleg gin."

And just to give all the gals a stake in this glorified American girl, the president of the Society of Illustrators, Arthur William Brown, said that today there was no actual formula for beauty. "The time is past when the measurements of Venus de Milo were the standards for judgment," Brown declared. "Today a girl may have big feet, but if she is gracious and graceful and the feet are co-ordinated in the movements of her body we may say she has beauty. Beauty is something which touches your artistic feelings. You know it is there but you can't find it with a tape measure."

**Theater Wing Plans Center for Vets**  
 THE American Theater Wing, which has done so much to provide entertainment for servicemen is now going to bat for the men who went from grease paint to uniform. A move is afoot to set up an ATW center, complete with theater, restaurant and rooms, together with classes, so that veterans who formerly made their living on the stage may have an opportunity to brush up on the things a producer used to drill them in.

IN Seattle, it was learned that, although production of the B29 had been cut back, the Boeing Co. shortly will go into production with a bigger and better model, the B44. At least five heavy bombers would come off the line each month, it was stated, in addition to five C97 transport planes. The company, which employed nearly 30,000 workers during peak production, hopes to employ between 7,000 and 8,000 when production recommences.

At the same time, the War Department gave information on the cutback rate for other military aircraft. B29s are being cut back by 64 percent, P80s 60 percent, P61s (Northrup night fighter) 50 percent, and the P51H, the new long-range Mustang, 34 percent. Under the present schedule, the P47N, the long-range Thunderbolt, will be finished in November. In addition, the B44 will be cut back by 70 percent from the original production mark.

**HUBERT** by SGT. DICK WINGERT  
 VETERANS! WELCOME TO CAMP KRUD!  
 FURLOUGHS  
 This office has been closed for a few days—I haven't been home for two weeks and I'm going on a furlough myself.

## G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
 MOVIES TODAY  
 MARGANAN—"Her Highness and the Bellhop," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, Metro Marbeuf.  
 OLYMPIA—"Duffy's Tavern," Eddie "Archie" Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds, 1430-2230. Midnite show same as Margan.  
 ENSA-PARIS—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn, Metro Marbeuf.  
 MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Signe Hasso, 1930.  
 STAGE SHOWS  
 ENSA MARGNY—"To See Ourselves," comedy; Edward Stirling, Richard Carr.  
 EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," 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. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.  
 LEFT BANK ARC—Caisson Choir, 1400.  
**Mets**  
 SCALA—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.  
**Nancy**  
 CAMEO—"Her Highness and the Bellhop," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.  
 EMPIRE—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Signe Hasso.

**Le Havre**  
 NORMANDY—"Along Came Jones," SELECT—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo  
**Dijon**  
 DARCY—"God is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.  
**St. Quentin**  
 SPLENDID—"A Three Girls in Brooklyn," Joan Blondell, James Dunn.  
**Toul**  
 PATHE—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

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## New Radar Set Revolutionizes Coast Defense

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 9 (ANS).—A new radar set that will "completely revolutionize" American coastal artillery defense and which is also capable of guiding ships through fog and darkness even though the ships themselves lack radar, was unveiled today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sets were operating along both our coastlines and on the coast of Iwo Jima before the war ended. The equipment is called "seacoast fire-control radar."

It can detect vessels at least 25 miles out under the worst weather conditions with clarity hitherto impossible with other shore-to-sea sets, scientists said.

### Enables Night Firing

Since its accuracy of detection is within five yards in any direction at an effective firing range of 12 miles. It enables big coastal guns to hit their targets with virtually foolproof exactness. Moreover, it allows guns to be fired with accuracy at night.

A fleet of several hundred large and small ships, detected at a distance of 30 miles, would show up on the set as separate, clearly defined dots of light. Previous sets would present such a fleet as conglomerate mass, radiation laboratory men said.

"There is no question but that this set will revolutionize our coastal defenses," said Dr. Ivan Getting, head of the group that developed the apparatus.

### Will Guide Ships

In non-military use, radar will allow ships, which either lack radar entirely, or have equipment that is out of commission, to be guided to safe anchorage.

A radar operator, having virtually a motion picture view of the incoming ship on his radar scope, will send instructions by radio telephone to the ship's commander, guiding him past all obstacles in his path.

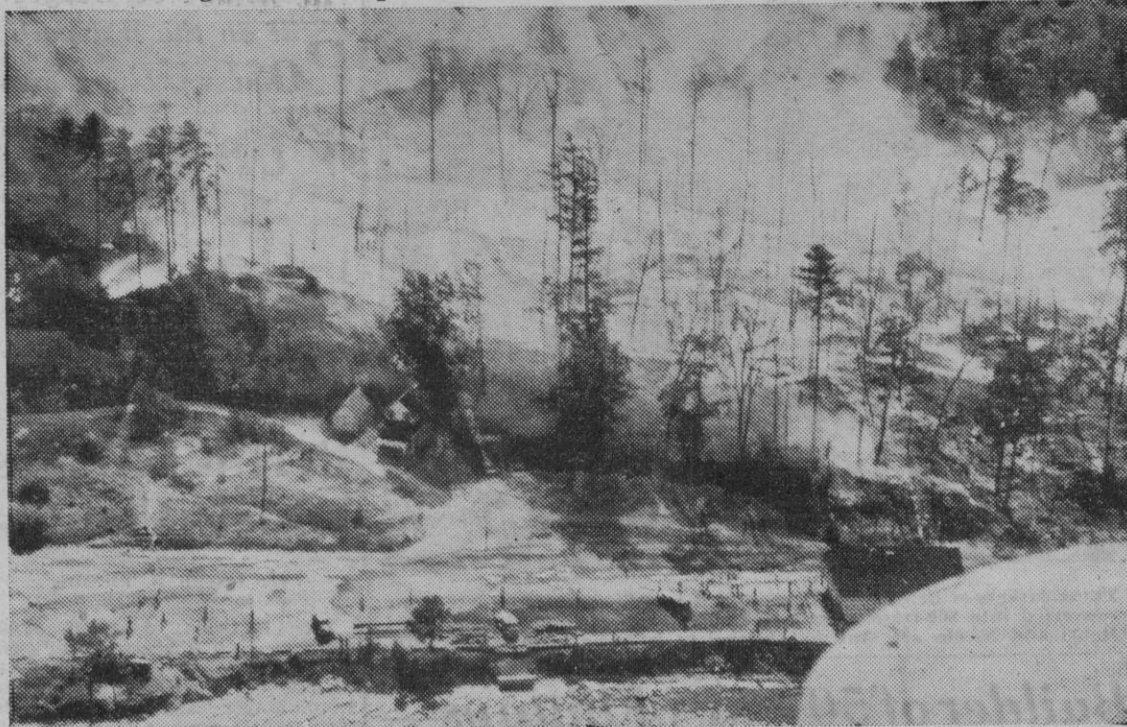
## Boost Predicted In U.S. Coal Output

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UP).—Frank W. Earnest, president of Anthracite Industries, predicted today that anthracite coal production this year would be at least 4,000,000 tons greater than last year, and that American householders could look forward to more hard coal this winter.

He said the European fuel shortage should have a slight effect upon the anthracite supply situation in the U.S. since the type of coal being shipped overseas is not that used in heating American homes.

Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes recently warned there would be a shortage of coal in the U.S. this winter unless coal production were increased.

## Religious Group's Summer Colony Destroyed by Fire



A pall of smoke hangs over the wooded area of the Advent Christian Association grounds at Alton Bay, N.H., where fire razed more than 200 cottages. Firemen used dynamite and backfires to check the blaze.

## Son Evicts Parents Over Rent, Neighbors Give Them Shelter

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (ANS).—For seven hours Frank Morris, 67, and his wife, Mary, 62, sat Friday beside their household goods on the sidewalk in front of the Queens Village (L.I.) house from which they had been evicted by their son, John Morris, and his wife in a rent dispute.

They were dispossessed by a city marshal on an eviction order obtained by the son last month in Municipal Court. A stay of execution had been denied, and an appeal to the State Supreme Court also was rejected.

During the sidewalk vigil, a daughter, Mrs. Marie McGonigle, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George O. Morris, brought them sandwiches and coffee. After dark Angelo Viola, a next-door neighbor, moved Mr. and Mrs. Morris' furnishings into his garage, and another neighbor, Mrs. Helen Felanski, gave the couple temporary shelter.

Father and son agreed to the following facts leading up to the eviction:

The father bought the house in 1924 for \$7,500, borrowing \$750 to make the down payment. Later he borrowed from the Home Owners Loan Corporation to finance mortgage payments of \$41 a month. In 1942 the son and his wife moved into the house, occupying the second floor while the parents occupied the first.

Their stories differed as to what

happened afterward. John Morris said his wife lent money to his father to meet the HOLC payments and was not reimbursed. He said that later an agreement was reached whereby the father deeded the property to his daughter-in-law, who was to pay him \$750 for his equity. The younger Morris was to take over the mortgage payments and the senior Morris was to pay \$40 a month rent for his share of the house.

The father said he had been duped into making the deed, believing the title-transfer document he signed was a bond needed by his son in a legal matter.

A court attempt to recover title failed when a State Supreme Court judge ruled that the elder Morris had insufficient documentary proof of ownership.

Last March the senior Morris complained to the Office of Price Administration that his part of the house was not adequately heated. He said he was advised by the OPA to pay only \$20 a month. The son refused the reduced amount, and the eviction order followed.

## Sugar Swindle Charged by U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Federal grand juries in New York and Newark have charged four companies and four individuals with diverting 25,000,000 pounds of sugar to the black market and with attempted evasion of \$943,000 in taxes.

John McGouhey, U.S. Attorney for Southern New York, said the New York Grand Jury returned indictments against Murray Greenberg, of Brooklyn, and Leo Greenberg, of Passaic, N.J., formerly heads of Fresh Grown Preserves Corp. of Lyndhurst, N.J. The men allegedly avoided payment of \$943,000 in taxes on unreported corporation income.

Thorn Lord, New Jersey U.S. Attorney, said the New Jersey indictment named the corporation: the Greenbergs, the Royal Crown Bottling Co., of Baltimore; Royal Crown Bottling Co., of Washington; William C. Franklyn, president of Royal Crown, Baltimore; Robert Sealton, of the New York Syrup Co., and the S. J. Baron Corp., of New York.

Lord said the New Jersey defendants obtained 25,000,000 pounds of sugar for sale to beverage makers by claiming the sugar was for use in Army hospitals.

## Slaughtering Ban Lifted But Meat Ration Goes On

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—Restrictions on the slaughtering of livestock and the domestic shipment of meat were suspended today, effective immediately, but meat rationing still continues.

Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration chief, said that while there had been a marked improvement in the supply of meat available to civilians during the last few months, the supply was not yet sufficient to assure good distribution without the help of rationing controls.

## Chicago Seeks Light On Dark Hall Kissers

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Kissing one's sweetie in a dark hallway may become extinct in Chicago after the city council acts on an ordinance Sept. 18.

It's not the kissing, but the dark that the City Fathers are against. However, an ordinance is being prepared to compel apartment owners to light all entrances, stairways and passageways in an effort "to curtail crime and accidents."

## 'I Never Saw Her in My Life,' Alimony Defendant Moans

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Victor Sammarco, 42, was married once, then divorced. The thing he was trying to prove yesterday was that the woman who had him hauled into Alimony Court was not the one involved in the first two proceedings.

"I never saw that lady before in my life," Sammarco told Justice James B. M. McNally.

"That's my husband," Mrs. Elizabeth Doyen said. "He owes me \$1,225 alimony."

Mrs. Doyen said she married the Ridgewood, L.I., electrician in 1927 and divorced him in 1939.

Sammarco said he never paid her a cent. He said he had been living with his mother for the last 23 years. He said he went home to mother after a brief marital venture which did not involve any one named Doyen.

## 125,000 Out—Biggest Strike Total in Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—Strikes and unrest along the U.S. labor front became more pronounced today. New disputes brought the number of striking workers to about 125,000—highest in months.

The rise in the number of workers off their jobs was intensified by the end of labor's wartime no-strike pledge.

During the war, the number of idle workers because of strikes was below 100,000 most of the time.

An Associated Press survey disclosed approximately 40 current work stoppages across the country. The greatest single group idle was more than 30,000 workers of the Ford Motor Co., which had closed eight plants in Detroit and other cities because of a strike of wheelmakers.

Officials said that 22,000 other Detroit workers would return to their jobs Monday.

While another stoppage kept 15,000 idle at the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s six plants at Akron, Ohio, a similar number were out—but reported preparing to return to work Monday—at the Consolidated Steel Co. plant in Beaumont, Texas.

## Harvest-Time Furloughs For Farmer-GIs Barred

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Sen. John Thomas (R-Idaho) said yesterday that the War Department had turned thumbs down on suggestions for furloughing soldier-farmers for the nation's harvest.

A letter from Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson stated, the Senator said, that if the Army furloughed soldiers to farms, it would be forced to approve "identical requests" from other groups. This, Patterson said, would imperil the demobilization program.

## Limbless GI Manages to Get Around



Pvt. Jimmy Wilson of Starkes, Fla., one of two GIs who lost all four limbs in this war, demonstrates his proficiency in the use of his artificial arms and legs by strolling along Atlantic City's beach with Mrs. Ann Miller (left) and Mrs. Betty Schmitz of Allentown, Pa.

## The Girls Haven't Forgotten Jimmy Stewart



Women reporters crowd around Col. James Stewart as he waves a greeting from the pier at New York shortly after he left the Queen Elizabeth, which brought 14,800 passengers from the ETO. The former actor commanded the Second Combat Wing of the Eighth AF in England.

# ARC Wrapping Office to Move, Doubling Aid

The American Red Cross wrapping and mailing facilities in Paris will be doubled on Tuesday, Sept. 11, when the Postal and Service Center moves from 11 Rue Scribe to larger quarters at 11 Blvd. Haussmann.

GIs may have packages wrapped, mailed and censored at the new address, and Army Finance Section men will issue tax refunds on perfume and other luxury items when proper receipts or bills of sale are presented. There will also be facilities for handling money orders. Hours of business will remain the same, 0900 to 1700.

The ARC is working on arrangements with the Army to install trans-Atlantic telephone service at the center.

Officials at the center again warned that for a GI to be refunded all money due him on luxury purchases, he must produce a receipt, under the letterhead of the shop, listing each item, its price and the percentage of the total bill that represents returnable taxes.

# Admits Killing 'Sunshine Girl'

BELLEVERNON, Penn., Sept. 9 (ANS).—A husky discharged sailor was held today after he confessed to the slaying of pretty 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, the "Sunshine Girl" of Fayette City.

Then 18-year-old Frederick I. Hauser, a wounded veteran of the South Pacific, dropped off into a sleep which even the flash of photographers' bulbs failed to disturb. "I don't know why I did it," he said.

Hauser admitted he beat Miss Dreyer into unconsciousness with his fists, then strangled her with a belt she was wearing when she reneged on a promise to "pet."

Hauser said he killed the girl last Saturday morning after picking her up in Monessen, Penn., when she finished work as a waitress. Her nude body was found Thursday.

# Cabinet Discusses Changes in Spain

MADRID, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Spanish Cabinet continued in session here today to discuss measures concerning "the evolution of the state," according to informed circles. Significance was attached to the presence of Esteban Bilbao, president of the Cortes and close friend of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Bilbao long has been reported slated for the premiership. The conference is expected to last several days.

Lt. Gen. Jose Enrique Varela, high commissioner of Spanish Morocco and leading anti-Falangist, arrived in Madrid Saturday just before the Cabinet went into session.

# Reds Charge U.S., British Meddling

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP).—The newspaper Izvestia today accused U.S. and British representatives in Romania of applying pressure on King Mihail and of inducing the king to ask London and Washington to aid in forming a new government.

"The standpoint of the Soviet public is clear," Izvestia said in an editorial. "It stands firmly on the principle of not permitting interference in the internal affairs of Romania, which is a sovereign independent state."

Special significance was given the newspaper's comment because it followed a dinner given last night by Generalissimo Stalin for Dr. Petre Groza, the Romanian Premier.

# Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:  
RICHARD E. Imel, Indianapolis—boy, Aug. 28; Lt. Charles W. Amis, Omaha, Neb.—girl, Sept. 5; Lt. George McCann, Columbus, Ohio—girl, Sept. 3; Lt. Byron Wurtel Smith, St. Joseph, Mo.—boy, Aug. 30; Sgt. Elmer J. Schneider, St. Joseph—boy, Aug. 31; Pfc Robert E. Owen, San Francisco—boy, Aug. 29

FC Donald Siesema, Redwood Falls, Minn.—boy, Aug. 31; Lt. Edward V. Davey, Sheboygan, Wis.—girl, Aug. 28; Cpl. Edward J. Huber, South Bend—boy, Aug. 30; Lt. Jessie M. Bates, Birmingham, Ala.—Rebecca Carolyn, Aug. 31; Sgt. Charles Mezzamo, Passaic, N.J.—Charles Anthony, Aug. 31; Sgt. Maurice Brodsky, Chicago—Jacqueline, Aug. 9.

# No Wonder There's a Wine Shortage!



These baskets of newly-picked grapes stand a slim chance of ever being converted into 800-francs-a-bottle French champagne at the rate that Henri and Nicole are stuffing themselves in their father's vineyard.

# Builder of 50 Navy Flattops—Corporal—Prof. in GI School

By Tom Hoge  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD WILDINGEN, Germany, Sept. 9.—In a baronial castle on the outskirts of this town is a GI college operated by the Third Inf. Div. and staffed with a faculty of EM, most of whom formerly taught in American colleges and universities. The school provides an eight-week course that ranks with freshman or sophomore curricula in the States.

"In fact, we expect that the work taken here will be recognized and credited when the men enter colleges back home," said Capt. Leonidas Demetier, of Boston, Mass., division I and E Officer in charge of the school.

A glance at the courses given and the background of the men teaching them give an idea of the educational level here.

Political science, for instance, is given by T/5 John Melia, Harvard graduate with a master's degree from Boston University. Social science is taught by Cpl. Francis L. Carriker, who holds both a BA and a master's from the University of Oklahoma.

"We're pretty proud of our instructor in foremanship, too," said Demetier. They should be—Cpl. Harold Priebe was former general manager of Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards at Vancouver, Wash., employing more than 25,000 men. It was Priebe who was honored by the Navy for building 50 "Baby Flattops" in 14 months.

In addition to other academic studies such as psychology, business law and higher mathematics, the college offers a number of vocational courses including aeronautics, surveying, journalism and agriculture.

"I think it's a good break," said

Cpl. Austin Zoch, of Fond du Lac, Wis., who is studying trigonometry and physics. "There isn't much to do over here now but sweat out points and this keeps us occupied. Besides, I intend to go to college after I get out and any advance credits I pick up won't do any harm."

The buildings in which the classes are held give a highlight history of the Third Div. Near the castle is a low building called Anzio Hall, in commemoration of the outfit's magnificent stand in Italy. Near this is Colmar Hall, named after the French town where the Third won a Presidential Citation and a decoration of honor from the French government.

Other buildings are named after former commanders of the outfit, such as O'Daniel Building and Truscott Hall.

"We've got high morale here," said Capt. Anthony S. Kanigowski, of Shenandoah, Pa., commandant of the college. "We maintain military discipline but rarely have to enforce it. Our only problem is the point system. Division sends down a quota of men to go home and we lose half a class or a couple of instructors in one fell swoop. That's why we plan to make the courses open only to low pointers in the future."

# Rocket Bomb to Be Put On Exhibit in London

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP).—A V2 bomb will be shown to the British public for the first time during London's Thanksgiving Savings Week, which begins Saturday. The rocket, captured in France, will be set up near Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square in launching position.

# Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



# Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



# Peace or Not, Osages Still on the Warpath

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Sept. 9 (ANS).—The Osage Indians, who sent hundreds of braves into battle, will remain technically at war with the Axis pending Chief Fred Lookout's formal declaration of peace on Oct. 6, the third day of a five-day victory celebration to be held by 5,000 tribesmen.

The 83-year-old chief, who declared war on Germany, Italy and Japan, will make the peace announcement during the dancing and feasting ceremonies.

# Berlin Honors Hitler Victims

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Some 30,000 Berliners attended an anti-Fascist rally today to pay homage to victims of Hitlerism and to hear Lord Mayor Arthur Werner declare that Germany must prove to the world that Nazism and religious intolerance are not part of the national character. He declared Sept. 9 a yearly holiday in honor of those who died in Nazi prisons.

It was the largest public demonstration in Germany since VE-Day. The throng, some of whom still wore uniforms of concentration camps, filled Neukolln Stadium and overflowed on to the field. The procession took more than two hours to pass into the meeting place, which was in the Russian zone.

Werner expressed the hope that once the world recognized the death of militarism, Fascism and intolerance in the Reich, the nation once more would become a free member of the international community.

He gave the nation a slogan of "Never again Fascism, never again intolerance, never again militarism."

# Bismarck Sea Defeat Was The Crusher, Jap Chief Says

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 9 (ANS).—The battle of the Bismarck Sea, when Allied planes sank an entire convoy of at least ten warships and 12 transport cargo ships with 15,000 troops aboard, was the greatest shock of the war to the Nipponese Navy, Rear Adm. Toshitane Takata said yesterday.

Speaking through an interpreter at a press conference, the Japanese admiral said of the historic March 2-6, 1943, action near Lae, New Guinea:

"You underestimated when you guessed 22 ships were sunk there. I don't know the exact number but I think it was between 30 and 40. Not one escaped."

Takata said the Japanese thought their ships had been torpedoed.

But Allied officers told the Nipponese no torpedoes were used by the 135 planes which destroyed the convoy in an action described at

# Nazis Scramble To Shift War Crimes' Blame

NUREMBERG, Sept. 9 (AP).—Former Nazi leaders, awaiting trial here as war criminals, are falling over themselves in a rush to explain that every one but they was responsible for war crimes, Allied officials said today.

They would not reveal who was pointing the finger at whom but they did say that Joachim von Ribbentrop, former foreign minister, has admitted that not always did he agree with the Fuehrer, especially on the invasions of Norway and Denmark. Von Ribbentrop admitted also that Hitler's reason for moving into the two countries—the danger from enemy powers—had no foundation in fact.

Von Ribbentrop previously had avoided criticism of Hitler. Asked why he did not resign over his differences with Hitler, the former wine merchant declared, "There existed no possibility of resigning. We had sworn blind obedience."

Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, will be charged with active participation in plans for territorial aggrandizement, it was learned.

Evidence reportedly shows that Schacht's economic warfare "made it possible for Hitler to rearm by blocking foreign accounts and nullifying the rights of foreign creditors."

The latest batch of prisoners to arrive here included SS Gen. Kurt Wolff.

# Total of Jap Criminals May Exceed Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP).—The number of Japanese who will have to answer for atrocities will far exceed the total indicted in Europe, it was indicated here today.

A full list of Japanese Army officers was understood to have been submitted for investigation to the United Nations War Crimes Commission a year ago by the U.S., Britain and China.

# Arms Ship Blast Revealed

SYDNEY, Sept. 9 (ANS).—The U.S. ammunition ship Serpens, exploded while unloading at Guadalcanal last Jan. 29, killing all except two members of the crew of 150 men, it was disclosed yesterday.

the time by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters as possibly the greatest victory ever achieved by aircraft against a naval surface force.

The victory reduced the Japanese threat against Australia and figured in the success of the American-Australian campaign up the New Guinea coast.

Four Japanese aircraft carriers participated in the attack on Pearl Harbor, Takata said. He added his opinion that air power more than any other single factor, caused Nippon's defeat and the loss of Okinawa made the prospect of surrender a certainty.

# By Ham Fisher

By Ham Fisher

By Chic Young

Pacific Wacs Arrive Home for Discharge



Three high-point Wacs, veterans of several Pacific campaigns and all wearing Unit Citation ribbons, pose for pictures aboard an Army transport which brought 101 girls to San Francisco en route for releases.

Kimmel Offered Navy Trial If He Wants It, Senator Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (ANS).—Sen. David Walsh (D-Mass.) disclosed yesterday that the Navy has offered Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Navy commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, a court-martial if he wants it.

"These recommendations and the offer of general court-martial in open court which I made to Adm. Kimmel were not referred to in the reports released by the President on Aug. 28, 1945, because we did not wish Adm. Kimmel to feel constrained in making his reply to the offer of a general court-martial by any publicity concerning that offer," Forrestal wrote.

Nisei Vets Chip In For FDR Memorial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—Four American-born veterans of the Japanese-American 442nd Inf. Regt. will present \$4,300 to President Truman tomorrow to be used for a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

Jap Chief to Keep People Informed

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP).—The Japanese people received a pledge from their Premier today that they would be kept informed in the future of all government moves so they never again would be "flabbergasted, bitterly disappointed and quite at a loss" to learn news such as that they had lost a war.

Japs 'Amazed' By Success at Pearl Harbor

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (ANS).—The Japanese were "amazed" at the success of their Pearl Harbor attack, but they were without a plan to take immediate advantage of the blow by landing on Hawaii, a Nipponese naval ministry official said yesterday.

Planes from four carriers, protected by three battleships, eight cruisers and 20 destroyers, carried out the attack, Capt. Ryonosuke Imamura, secretary of the naval ministry, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

"We had expected a much greater defense at so important a base," he declared. "We were amazed. Our fleet was told to 'bomb and leave. We had no troops with which to make a landing. If we had, perhaps we could have taken Hawaii, but we had no plan to do so."

Imamura's report agreed with that given Friday by Rear-Adm. Toshitane Takata, former senior staff officer of the Nipponese Third Fleet, who said the Japanese had planned to occupy Midway Island, 1,450 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor, but that the American victory in the battle of Midway, June 3-6, 1942, wrecked that scheme.

"The defeat of our fleet at Midway, where we lost four carriers, was the turning point of the war," Imamura said.

He said the shelling of the American coast near Santa Barbara, Calif., and Fort Stevens, Ore., by Jap submarines early in the war were incidental to underwater patrols between Hawaii and the U.S.

Imamura said Japan lost 126 submarines during the war, but had 60 left to surrender.

He believed Japan was defeated because of a lack of air power. Homeland war plants were starved for materials by the Allied air and sea blockade, he said.

How to Get That Bonus Before You Leave ETO

Here is a tip—for men who have not been paid for August and who are leaving the ETO—on how they may collect that 850-franc bonus given by the French government. This information was relayed to us by an old Stars and Stripes subscriber (who showed us 850 francs worth of crisp notes): "See your unit finance officer. Get a partial pay voucher. Take it to the finance office, collect your partial pay and the bonus. So long, boys, see you in New York soon."

East Side, West Side, All Around the Town



Touring New York in a strictly civilian jeep is Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Moore, who says she has always wanted "to do a new thing first." The non-military jeep is made by Willys-Overland.

Spanish Terrorists Seized After Running Wild in Berlin

BERLIN Sept. 9.—The Allgemeine Zeitung, U.S.-published German newspaper, reported today the arrest of a Spanish gang which ran wild in Berlin since being freed from Brandenburg prison just before the Nazi collapse in May. Sixteen of the band, which numbered 51 originally, were apprehended a few days ago by military and civilian police. It has not been decided whether military or civilian agencies will try them.

Germans last year, but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment when the Spanish government intervened. The bandits resumed operations after the Germans liberated them. They had in their possession, when arrested, a ton of sugar, nearly a ton of flour, 800 pounds of fat, a quarter ton of meat, 60 gallons of oil and 100 pounds of honey—all valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars on the black market.

SHAEF Plaque Unveiled at Arc

A bronze plaque with the SHAEF insigne in bas-relief was unveiled at the foot of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, on Saturday by Maj. Gen. John Lewis, on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower. A gift from the former Supreme Allied Commander, the replica of the insigne, familiar as a shoulder patch and on Supreme Headquarters vehicles, is in the form of a shield.

Urges Army Aid Business Here

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Commerce and Industry Association, in a telegram to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, today urged "speedy approval" of U.S. Army aid to American civilians seeking to re-establish business connections in Europe.

Reds Decorate 15 Generals

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP).—Radio Moscow said today that 15 Soviet generals had been awarded the Order of Suvorov First Class for operations against the Japanese.

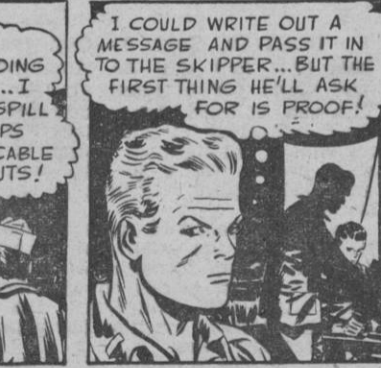
20-Year Peace, Then—Jap Singapore CO Says

JOHORE, Sept. 9 (ANS).—The Sultan of Johore yesterday quoted the former Japanese commander of Singapore as saying, "We hope peace will last for 20 years and then we will be back here again." The Sultan told correspondents that Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki made this statement to him several days ago.

Terry and The Pirates



Gasoline Alley



How to Get That Bonus Before You Leave ETO



Reds Decorate 15 Generals



AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table listing radio programs and times for the American Forces Network, including World News, Personal Album, and various entertainment shows.

Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley

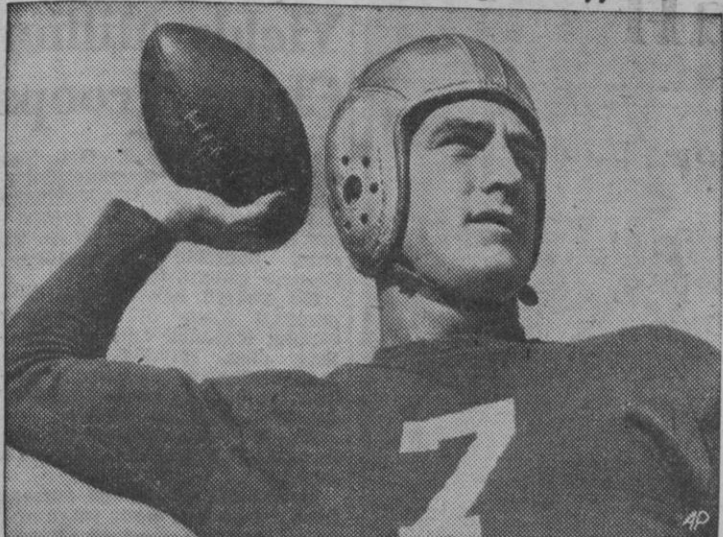


Gasoline Alley





UCLA Hero Shades Baugh's Efforts



Dick Waterfield, former UCLA backfield artist, leads Cleveland Rams to 21-0 decision over Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Washington Redskins in National Football League exhibition game.

Waterfield Sparks Cleveland To 21-0 Triumph Over 'Skins

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—A new "passing fancy" loomed on the National Football League horizon yesterday as rookie Bob Waterfield, former UCLA aerial wizard, paced the Cleveland Rams to a 21-0 rout over the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game.

A crowd of 18,000 saw Waterfield outpitch the famed Sammy Baugh throughout the game and lead the Rams' ground attack. Waterfield set up the first touchdown shoveled over by Fred Gehke from the one-yard line, heaved a scoring pass to Jim Benton for the second and raced 14 yards for the final tally.

The victory marked the first for the Rams over Washington in seven tries and their second straight of the exhibition season. Last week the Rams toppled Pittsburgh by the same score.

Marshall Defeats Swarthmore, 13-6

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 9.—Paced by Halfback Rodney Barrington, Marshall College moved to an upset victory over Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania's opening football game yesterday, 13-6.

Barrington scored the deciding touchdown with a four-yard smash through the line in the last period after the play was set up by his receipt of halfback Johnny Evans' pass. Barrington also tallied the first Marshall score in the second quarter on a 26-yard jaunt.

Army Grabs Cline

COLUMBUS Sept. 9.—Ollie Cline, veteran Ohio State fullback who twice before had been rejected for military service because of a perforated ear-drum, today was accepted by the Army.

Cadets Schedule Sailors

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 9.—Army today scheduled Melville, R.I., Torpedo Boat Training Center on Oct. 20 at West Point to replace North Carolina Pre-Flight.

Rochester Tips Ohioans, 13-7

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 9.—Making the most of two pass interceptions, Rochester defeated Baldwin-Wallace, 13-7, yesterday in a football game played in 85 degrees heat.

Hamp Burnett, offensive star of the contest, ran for the deciding score from the visitors' 44 after his backfield mate, Don Diehl, had intercepted a Baldwin-Wallace pass on his own 40.

Diehl made the first Rochester touchdown in the initial quarter following a pass interception by Quarterback Bill Coffey on the visitors' 29-yard mark. The Ohio eleven tied the count in the third period when Selgo passed 22 yards to Cooney.

Kiessling's Plunge Gives Rensselaer 6-0 Triumph

TROY, N.Y., Sept. 9.—A first-period march of 93 yards which culminated with Fullback George Kiessling going over for the score gave Rensselaer Poly a 6-0 victory over Scranton U. in the opening grid game of the season for both teams yesterday.

Vols to Play Indians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 9.—William and Mary's grid Indians will meet Tennessee for the first time in history when the teams clash on Oct. 16.

Army-Navy Tickets Sold

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 9.—The Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Dec. 1, has been completely sold out, it was announced today by Col. Biff Jones, graduate manager of Athletics.

Truman Watches Nats Tip Browns; Giants Top Cubs, 3-0, As Cards Rest

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Cubs' inability to cross home plate for those all-important runs cost them another ball game yesterday as they stumbled before the Giants, 3-0, and as a result their National League margin over the idle Cardinals was shaved to three and a half games.

For the second day in a row the Bruins were blanked, this time by Harry Feldman, who came up with an eight-hit effort. The league leaders left eleven men stranded on base as their string of scoreless innings rose to 18.

Paul Derringer went after his 16th victory and allowed only three hits in eight innings, but the Gothamites exploded a four-hit barrage in the ninth frame to amass all of their runs.

Ott Ignites Spurge

Manager Mel Ott touched off the belated rally with a single, Danny Gardella bunted and when Regino Otero, Chicago's rookie first sacker, threw late to second, both runners were safe. Mammoth Ernie Lombardi pushed another bunt past the mound for a hit that jammed the sacks, and then Roy Zimmerman's single tallied Ott and Gardella. Billy Jurges followed a double into right field that brought in Lombardi.

At Pittsburgh, the Pirates employed 17 players and the Dodgers 15 before the home team was able to nose out the visitors, 6-5 in 12 innings. Brooklyn, however, won the season series with the Bucs, 12 games to 10.

Elliott Counts Winner

Pete Coscarart's single to left, his fourth safety of the affair, scored Bob Elliott with the winning run and accorded victory to Lefty Al Gerheuser, last of four Pirate chuckers.

The Dodgers enjoyed a 4-1 lead going into the seventh, but in that frame the Corsairs kayoed both Vic Lombardi and Les Webber, recalled from Montreal, with a four-run uprising before Hal Gregg stopped them.

Brooklyn pulled abreast at 5-5 in the ninth as Dixie Walker's fly tallied Goody Rosen. Then Elliott opened the 12th with a single off Clyde King and advanced on the latter's balk. At this point, rain halted proceedings for 50 minutes, and when play resumed, Frankie Gustine walked. He was forced at second by Frank Colman, but Coscarart came through with his game-winning blow.

Other National League teams were idle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Senators picked up a distinguished rooster yesterday in their dogged challenge for the American League pennant as President Harry Truman came out to Griffith Stadium and watched the Nats turn back the Browns, 4-1.

The Tigers, however, clung to their game and a half margin over the Griffs with an 11-4 decision over the Yankees.

The chief executive came out to the ball park early and stayed until the last man was out, marking the first time a president has watched a game since 1941. A southpaw, Truman threw out the first ball and then settled back to watch Pete Appleton, veteran relief hurler, give a masterful exhibition of comeback pitching. Released recently by the Browns, Appleton let down his former mates with five hits.

The game was highlighted further by the return of Cecil Travis, veteran third baseman, who fought with the 76th Division during the Battle of the Bulge. The Nats wrapped up the game in the first inning when they touched Weldon West for two runs.

Trout Stifles Yanks Again

Detroit's hopes went soaring with Dizzy Trout's second victory over the Yankees in the current series. Diz, who blanked New York Tuesday, was on his way to another shutout until a miscue set up three runs in the sixth. The Tigers moved out in front, 5-0, against Joe Page in three innings, but in the seventh were only one run to the good when the Yanks finished Trout.

Stubby Overmire came in to quell the uprising and Hank Greenberg salted away the fray in the next inning with a three-run homer against Ken Holcombe.

Jess Flores took the slab against the White Sox and flashed his third shutout against his favorite cousins as the Athletics rang up a 9-0 rout. Hal Peck led the attack on Buck Ross and Clay Touchstone with four hits, including a seventh inning homer.

The Red Sox went on another batting spree by lacing out 18 hits of all dimensions in a 9-4 verdict over the Indians. Jim Bagby bore the brunt of the Sox slugging, yielding 15 hits before retiring in favor of Jack Salveson in the eighth. Vic Johnson was the recipient of the lusty hitting. Eddie Lake homered for the Sox while Dutch Meyer poled one for the Tribe.

HOW THEY STAND.

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table showing Major League Leaders for American League and National League with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Runs for the Week

Table showing Runs for the Week for American League and National League with columns for M, T, W, T, F, S, S.

Grid Yankees Acquire Grigas from Cards

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The Boston Yankees of the National Football League yesterday acquired halfback Johnny Grigas and end Don Currihan from the Chicago Cardinals for five players and an unannounced sum of cash.

The Yanks gave up Joe Carter, Bill Reynolds and Gordon Wilson, with two more to be announced later.

Minor League Results

Table showing Minor League Results for Eastern League, Southern Association, American Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

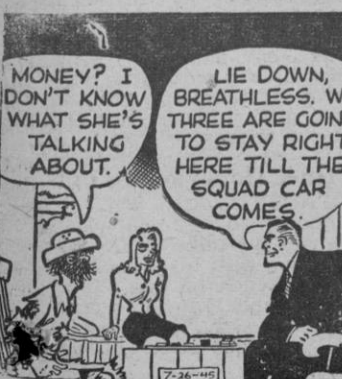


By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Canadian-American Loop Back in Action

DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 9.—The Canadian-American League, a Class D loop, has been restored to the active list of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, Judge William G. Bramham, association prexy, announced today.

