# Cash Transfers in October According to Plan - USFET

FRANKFURT, Oct. 30.—American troops in Europe have sent home in October money substantially in excess of their total pay and allowances for the month, USFET officials said today, but they added that this was accomplished according to plan and without any relaxation of controls

aimed at eurbing black-market

profiteers.

Inquiries were made to USFET offic.als after publication in the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune of a story by the newspaper's correspondent Tom Twitty which declared that Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters had been "sharply reprimanded" by the War Department for permitting troops in Europe to make a "blackmarket months" of October at the expense of the American taxpayer."

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payer."
USFET officials said that as far usfet officials said that as far as they knew there had been no official War Department statement on money-control policy in the ETO other than "guidance" contained in continual communications on money exchange between USFET and Washington.

Checking on Amounts

Figures as to the amount transmitted out of the Theater by means of postal money order and other such instruments were not immediately available, but a careful checkup is being made, officials

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In preparation for the introduction of the "currency exchange control book" system which will go into effect in the Theater Nov. 10, USFET officials said, all military personnel have been encouraged to send home as much as possible of the money they have on hand.

Many Army sources felt, it was explained, that there was too large an accumulation of money in the Theater due to such reasons as failure of many to collect back pay, personnel having several months' pay in their possession and through generally inexpensive living conditions for troops in this Theater.

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USFET officials pointed out that Gen. Eisenhower had taken the initiative more than three months ago to impose restrictions on the transmittal of money outside the Theater. This was designed to stamp out black-market operations. Since the first money controls were set up. regulations have been drawn tighter and tighter, USFET officials said.

The Army's plan to move as much as possible of the static money held by ETO troops out of the Theater during October was carried out under strict regulations, USFET officials pointed out. Total (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

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## More Clashes In Indo-China

SAIGON, Oct. 30 (AP).—Sharp encounters between Annamites and French and British troops in the Gocong region occurred yesterday.

The town finally was occupied by sailors from the French battle-

(A Reuter dispatch said French marines had been landed in ceveral places along the estuary of the Mekong River, south of Saigon, to assist the Second French Armd. Div. in its pincers operation against the Annamites.)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 30 (UP).—Martial law has been reported declared in Nome after the city was pounded by ocean waves nine feet high, whipped by cyclonic winds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (ANS).—
Gen. George C Marshall said last night that demobilization in the U.S. had become "disintegration" not only of the armed forces but "apparently of all conception of world responsibility."
He called for immediate establishment of a post-war military policy as a "must" to insure the safety of the U.S. and the future of the United Nations. At the same time, he warned against such a reduction of military expenditures as followed the last war.

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Citing slashed military appropriations at the close of World War
1, the Chief of Staff said: "It was argued then and it will soon be argued again that the nation's economy cannot stand such military expenditures. Is not that absurd, if you consider that the country's economy can better stand expenditures for national security than it can stand defeat or even a victory with consequent debt of more than \$300,000,000,000.00?"

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Marshall said that the year France fell the U.S. spent \$5,500,000,000 on tobacco and alcoholic products—"about three times the sum we devoted to our precarious national security even in that most crucial hour of world history.

"I cannot escape the conclusion that the possibilites of atomic explosion make it more imperative than ever before that the United States keep itself militarily strong and use this strength to promote co-operative world order," he said.

# ship Richelieu, supported by guns of the corvette Gazelle. One case of grenade-throwing was reported in Cholon, the Chinese sector of Saigon. (A Reuter dispatch said French Battle Ship Richelieu, supported by guns of the corvette Gazelle. Nome UnderMartial Law As Big Waves Lash City FAIRBANKS. Alaska. Oct. 30 As Big Waves Lash City

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In a speech prepared for delivery before The New York Herald Tribune forum, Marshall said: "It is certain the military establishment cannot hope to insure the safety of the United States very much longer at the present rate of demobilization unless some permanent peace-time program is established and at an early date. "If we are to nourish the infant United Nations organization and thus establish some possibility of a future decent world order, definite measures must be taken immediately to determine at least the basic principles for our post-war military policy. I have never felt so certain of anything in my life." Marshall said "just a few months ago the world was completely convinced of the strength and courage of the United States. Now they see us falling back into our familiar peace-time habits."

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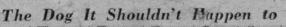
## Smash Nazi Spy Ring in Japan, Seize 26 Germans and \$900,000

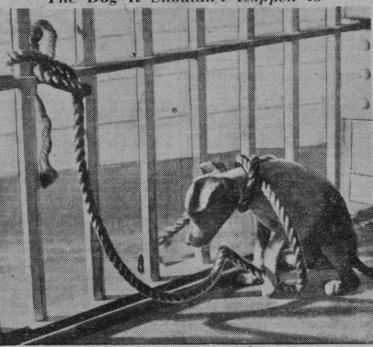
YOKOHAMA. Oct. 30 (ANS):—
A "miniature Nazi Germany" within Japan has been broken up with the arrest of 26 German nationals and confiscation of \$900.000 used to finance an intricate world-wide spy ring, U.S. Eighth Army officers disclosed today.

Sweeping raids by U.S. counterintelligence teams Oct. 25 brought 13 Nazi Party men into custody, and 13 more were placed under insection. They were labor group. Theiss, however, was not arrested. Another \$450.000 belonging to the Nazi Party was confiscated from Karl Heck, who was naced under house arrest. the arrest of 26 German nationals and confiscation of \$900.000 used to finance an intricate world-wide spy ring, U.S. Eighth Army officers disclosed today.

Sweeping raids by U.S. counter-intelligence teams Oct. 25 brought 13 Nazi Party men into custody, and 13 more were placed under house arrest, the United Press reported. Those under house arrest were not immediately identified but dealing not only with Germany but with other nations. They were held at Karuizawa.

The Army said approximately \$450.000 was taken from Walter Theiss, treasurer of a German labor group. Theiss, however, was not arrested. Another \$450.000 belonging to the Nazi Party was confiscated from Karl Heck, who was placed under house arrest. Four Army teams carried out three co-arms at early and the company of the company of the property of the prope





Jailed without charges in Brooklyn's Bergen Street police station is this dejected pup. He was minding his own business in a Flatbush Avenue pet shop when thieves broke the window and snatched him. Two men found with him several blocks away were arrested, and the pooch found himself in \*a cell, too.

# U.S. Flying of Chiang's Troops Angers Chinese Communists

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Chinese Communists resent American actions in China, especially the flying of Cenresent American actions in China, especially the flying of Central Government troops to strategic centers by U.S. planes and the presence in North China of an estimated 60,000 U.S. Marines, a Communist spokesman here said today.

"We consider America is actually intervening in China's internal politics," the spokesman charged.

Non-Communist quarters express.

Non-Communist quarters expressed belief the Communists might clash deliberately with U.S. troops to cause embarrassment and possibly arouse agitation for withdrawal of all American troops now

drawal of all American troops now in China.

(Authoritative sources in Washington said clashes between Central Government and Communist troops in China constituted the first major post-war test for China, and would be crucial in determining her capacity to remain permanently in the front rank of ruling powers.

(There was no indication in official Washington quarters that the ILS Government anticipated tak-

U.S. Government anticipated taking any direct action in the Chinese crisis beyond steps to protect American lives and proper-

ty.)
The latest official dispatches from Central Government troops in the field reported fighting continuing in 11 provinces of China. The Communists had cut the Peiping-Hankow railroad. Bridges, stations and trains were damaged or destroyed along a 100-mile stretch.

## 2,225,000 GIs **Out Since May 12**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS).

—The Army released 307,000 soldiers during the week ended Oct.
26. This brought to 2,225,000 the total released since May 12, the War Department announced yes

Those released from Oct. 1 through Oct. 26 numbered 1,047,000 and from VJ-Day, Sept. 2, through Oct. 26, 1,633,000.

## Refused Butts, Germans **Hurl Tommy Into River**

LUNEBURG, Oct. 30 (AP).—
Military police today were searching for two Germans who tossed a British soldier into the river for refusing to give them cigarets.

The British private reported he was approached by two Germans on a bridge at night in Luneburg. When he refused them cigarets they picked him up and threw him into the water ten feet below.

#### Shot at, Says Strike Chief

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 (UP).— Herbert Sorrell, leader of the film studio strikers, told police today that an attempt was made to assauthat an attempt was made to assas-sinate him by four men who fired six shots while he was driving near his home. Police found bullet holes in the windshield of his car.

# 2 New Strikes; 108,000 Idle

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Two new strikes and plans for National Labor Relations Board strike votes among electrical and steel workers marked the nation's labor picture vostered by

yesterday.
The new walkouts were in Akron, where an unauthorized strike of where an unauthorized strike of 400 maintenance and power employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. paralyzed production and sent 15,000 employees into idleness, and in San Francisco, where 13,000 AFL and CIO machinists joined in a strike which forced an additional 80,000 to stay home.

A spokesman for the Akron strikers said the men were "after more money." The San Francisco machinists are demanding a 30 percent wage increase.

wage increase.

Meanwhile, the United Electrical,
Radio and Machine Workers
Union (CIO), which is seeking a
\$2-a-day pay boost, reported it
plamed to ask strike votes affecting 170,000 persons in 54 General
Electric Corp. plants and 30,000 in
electric manufacturing plants of
General Motors.

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Another strike-vote petition was to be filed by CIO President Philip Murray, also over a \$2 daily wage increase, on behalf of 600,000 workers in 766 steel, aluminum and iron-ore plants.

A five-hour work stoppage in the

# Vargas Out In Brazil as **Army Acts**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30. -Getulio Vargas, dictatorpresident of Brazil for the last 15 years, resigned under Army pressure early today, and Supreme Court Chief Justice Jose Linhares assumed the presidency

Linhares will be chief executive until the Dec. 2 presidential elections, in which Vargas is not a candidate. There was no violence connected with Vargas' resignation.

resignation.

A War Department communique, signed by War Minister Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, said that Vargas had resigned "to avoid greater unrest in Brazil." The War Minister said there had been no military coup, but only that the Army could guarantee the elections, which the Vargas government no longer was capable of holding.

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The immediate cause of Vargas' ouster appeared to be his attempt to install his brother Benjamin as chief of federal police, supplanting Joao Alberto Lins de Barros. Goes Monteiro thereupon resigned, but after a consultation with Army leaders, reassumed his office.

Almost at once, according to The Associated Press, Vargas was served with an ultimatum to leave office. Tanks surrounded the presidential palace, anti-tank gums were set up in front of the War Ministry and troops occupied the postal and telegraph buildings. The state radio went off the air and all foreign telephone service to Brazil was suspended.

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Following Vargas' resignation, Linhares was invited jointly by the Army, Navy and Air Force to assume the presidency. He was proclaimed President at 5:30 AM, and the United Press said he told a small group of government leaders that "it has not been a coup d'etat, but a spontaneous natural reaction with the support of all armed forces here and outside the capital."

Unrest in connection with the forthcoming elections had been manifested in increasing degree in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

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## **More Tommies** Work at Docks

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The British Government virtually took over all of England's strike-bound ports today, ordering out thousands of additional troops to unload ships, irrespective of cargo, and get the nation's export trade moving.

Thus far, in the six-week strike of dockers, soldiers have been used only to unload food ships.

The exact number of troops now working as dockhands was not disclosed, but during the food-ship unloading alone, 17,000 had been engaged.

engaged.

The government's decision came

A five-hour work stoppage in the Western Union Co. Friday was planned by the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union.

# Goering Learns of Ley's Death And Roars With Laughter

mann Goering roared with laughter yesterday when informed of the death of Dr. Robert Ley, former German labor boss.
"It was good riddance, he was no good anyway." Goering said.
Goering and other war criminals were informed of Ley's death through a mimeographed sheet passed among them by security officials.

Jew-baiter Julius Streicher said:
"He was a pig inside and out." Then
he winked at the guard officer and
added: "Maybe he choked himself to death."
Lt. Elwood L. Ogle, of Maryland,

presented the notification of Ley's patch said.

NUREMBERG, Oct. 30.—Hernann Goering roared with laughter resterday when informed of the leath of Dr. Robert Ley, former German labor boss.

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Goering and other war criminals were informed of Ley's death hyrough a mimeagraphed sheet passing that it was impossible to face the court." the statement said: "It was not even possible to save bor. Ley whose death was definitely self-induced as though it had been instantaneous suicide. His remains have been interred in an unknown grave."

Most of the prisoners read the statement without comment, but their faces on the whole showed # strong satisfaction, understandable in view of the fact that Ley was at odds with nearly all of them, as he was Hitler's favorite, an International News Service disputed to the said.



Short Time Jobs

As a group of the 500 civilian employees brought to Germany by the War Department, we have a just complaint against a recent action of our collective boss, the Civil Carriag Compission Service Commission.

the urgent request of the War At the urgent request of the War Department, we voluntarily left family and friends to sign a year's contract for essential work here. This morning we learned that our contracts had been canceled and as of a month ago our salaries had been decreased without our knowledge or consent; that we now have the alternative of going back home or signing other contracts which lower our status in Civil Service as well as our salaries.

Were it not for the fact that we would take up essential space on

Were it not for the fact that we would take up essential space on home-bound vessels, a lot more of us would return to the States rather than sign these new hashed-over contracts, which, although not yet signed, are already in effect. As it is, however, we are reluctant to delay the very demobilization program which we came over to speed up.—(Eight signatures, Ed.) Berlin Civil Service.

Satisfied

Just who is doing all the complaining about the Army not letting men out fast enough. It sure isn't the GI. Why can't Congress let good enough alone and realize what a swell job the War Department is doing in getting the men back. We're satisfied and it is only civillians without enough understanding of the immense task involved. ing of the immense task involved

ing of the immense task involved who are complaining.

Now that the last of the "would be" rulers of the world have been liquidated, "they" start bitching about the War Department being inefficient. They didn't feel quite safe to bitch while the Army was doing a swell job of winning the war. If they will just be a little patient and let the War Department alone, I'm sure that it will beat its own schedule in letting men out. Look at the record, it has a habit of beating schedules.—

Satisfied 118-Pointer.

Make 'Em Worth Reading

I have had occasion to notice how Germans able to read English were impressed by American magazines. I had therefore been looking forward to seeing a Germanlanguage magazine, somewhat equivalent to the Readers Digest, placed before the German public. But the first issues of "Ausblick" and "Die Amerikanische Rundschau" are falling short of those expectations. They are too drab, too highbrow, bare of inspiration and imagination.

A magazine published for the German public should contain the following features: (1) An article of current interest, specifically written for the public it is meant for. (2) Selections of the best of German prose, poetry and folklore. (3) Articles on Germans in America. (4) Reprints from Nazi publications. (Like the cartoons of the SS paper "Das Schwarze Korps," gloating over the misfortunes of the victims of Nazism.) (5) An English language section to serve advanced students of English.

The whole magazine could be enlivened by all those odds and ends that make American magazines what they are.

The democratic forces in Germans.

what they are. The democratic forces in Germany have failed as a political force, years they have appeared to be dead and still. But their spirit has asserted itself in their spirit has asserted itself in that short but precious chapter of folklore, to which every concentration camp appears to have contributed a song or a poem, immortalizing "the other Germany" and her martyrs in Germany's darkest hour. A well managed German magazine should encourage that spirit to come to the fore.—T/5 W. B. Simon, Ninth Inf. mon, Ninth Inf. \* 7\*

#### Major Troubles

Recently a circular came out stating that compassionate leaves and furloughs would be granted to Army personnel having blood relatives in several European, Asiatic

tives in several European, Asiatic and African countries.

Having served 21 years in this Army I thought I might be granted a little favor and allowed to visit my brothers and sisters in Italy and so started the proper papers down through blessed channels. A week passed, two, three, four and no results, so I hopped down to London for a look-see I was told it would come through in three or four more days. I waited an adfour more days. I waited an additional two weeks and still no results, so back to London I went and was told I'd better apply again as the first application might have been lost. Wearily I complied and here I am still waiting—not daring to move ten miles from camp for fear it might come through and I wouldn't be around to pounce on

Now what's the trouble? Have the "office boys" who are running this Army now never been told that Army correspondence must be attended to in a maximum of 48 hours? These chaps seem to think hours? These chaps seem to think that their duty is to smoke, chew gum, polish their fingernails and look over the shoulders of their female stenographers. Get on the ball and give us people in the field some satisfaction at least. When an EM or officer from the field drops into your office for information quit acting like caesars or little gods. You, are there to help or little gods. You are there to help us and not to drop our morale down to the very gates of Hell.—
A disgusted major of two wars.

Saddest Tale of Woe
In the 27th Fighter Gp., XII
TAC, Ninth AF, there are 33 of
the original ground officers of the
group, whose points range from 120
to 173.

They have been overseas more than 34 months and the prospect of getting home seems to grow dimmer all the time. Perhaps we have been forgotten—I don't know. We only know that we have not been released to go home and that we continue to sit and wait—and wait—just as we have been doing since VE-Day. VE-Day.

We know this record can't be beat, can't even be tied and doubt that there is any group even close to our unsavory record of being so woefully victimized.—One of the 33.

#### Can't Get In

I have been in this man's Army for almost 13 years and I have no desire to quit now, just because the war is over. There have been numerous circulars, directives, etc. put out to encourage re-enlistments and enlistments in the Perular put out to encourage re-enlistments and enlistments in the Regular Army but every attempt that I have made to enlist has been met with disappointment instead of encouragement. The reply is we do not have the necessary application blanks for a man to enlist, or they say, come back tomorrow, the captain isn't in just now and we don't know when he will be back.

About 90 percent of the officers and enlisted men here in Germany want to give the country back to

and enlisted men here in Germany want to give the country back to the Germans so they themselves can hurry up to get back to the good old U.S.A., but if they would only get on the ball and take care of the men who desire to enlist for three years in the Regular Army, I am quite sure they could return much faster. I would also like to return home, but I realize that there is still some unfinished business here in Germany, so I will do my part until I climb aboard the boat.—S/Sgt, 9 A.F.

After the War

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 006.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 September 1945, subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

(This summary of official redeployment developments is printed to provide a concise reference for every one, particularly unit commanders. It may serve as a basic guide to which future announcements can be added to maintain a current file. Its official designation is Letter HQ USFET (Main), subject "Information on Redeployment and Readjustment," file AG-370-GAP=AGP, dated 20 Oct., 1945.)

1. Purpose: The demobilization of the 1. Purpose: The demobilization of the Army, the redeployment of units, and the readjustment of personnel are recognized to entail personal problems as well as military problems of world-wide scope. This memorandum is published to furnish every individual of this command information on the subject of redeployment as it is being accomplished in this theater. Everything herein has been published previously but for convenience has been gathered into one document.
2. General: War Department directives.

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2. General: War Department directives determine the individuals to be retained in, or separated from the service. These directives are applied here so as to fit best the particular needs of the theater. Except for those possessing certain critical skills, individuals are selected for separation on the basis of the "point system." This system is based on: length of service in the Army; length of service overseas, combat service and dependency.

3. Critical Scores:

a A critical score is the number of

a. A critical score is the number of points required by the War Depart-ment as the requirements for eligibility for separation.

b. Effective 1 October 1945, male of ficers (except Medical Department of ficers) but including warrant officers and flight officers need—75; WAC officers need—39; Enlisted men need—70; and Enlisted women need—36.

c. Effective 1 November 1945, enlisted men will need 60 points; enlisted wo-men—34, and WAC officers—37.

men—34, and WAC officers—37.

d. Release of Medical Department officers is determined by ASR score, age, or date of entry on active duty, and to some extent by whether the individual is M.C., D.C., S.C., V.C., etc. The release of nurses, physical therapists, and hospital dietitians is determined by a similar set of factors, but for such personnel, marriage or dependents under 14 years of age are additional grounds.

e. Married female military personnel

e. Married female military personnel with any score are eligible for release, if their husbands have been separated from the service.

#### 4. Recomputation of scores:

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a. When Germany was defeated, scores were figured based upon factors in existence as of 12 May, 1945. After the defeat of Japan, scores were recomputed as of 2 September, 1945. Those with scores below the critical scores in effect on 2 September, 1945, received additional points for the period 12 May, 1945, to 2 September, inclusive. This resulted in adding a minimum of 8 points to the score of each individual who served overseas continuously during this period. Those with scores above critical scores in effect on 2 September, 1945, did not have their scores recomputed as they were already eligible for separation, nor was their priority for separation changed.

b. Example: Soldier "A" had 87 points on 1 June, 1945. On that same day

on I June, 1945. On that same day Soldier "B" had 84 points. Soldier "A's" score was not recomputed. Sol-dier "B's" score was recomputed since

By Mitchell Wright



"I don't know how George will like me as a housewife."

he was below 85, the critical score for enlisted men. He received 4 points for enlisted men. He received 4 points for Army service, and 4 points for overseas credit, making a total of 8 additional points and a new score of 92. Soldier A still has priority over Soldier B for return to the United States as his score was above the critical score in effect prior to the period of recomputation.

putation.

5. Critical MOS: Personnel having points equal to or above current critical scores are classed non-essential and eligible for separation. There will be no "military necessity" except for the retention of those individuals, whose specialty appears on the War Department critical list of scarce categories. Such personnel may be retained in the service for a maximum of six months from the date on which their ASR score qualifies them for separation. The following is the list of critical specialties:

a. Officers:

(1) 0615—Highway Traffic Engineer

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(2) 0815—Superintendent, Water Division (TC only).
(3) 2401—Machine Records Officer.

(4) 2402-Machine Records Control

(5) 8101—Legal Officer (with admiralty law experience in TC).

(6) Officers and warrant officers who have experience or training in statutory renegotiation activities.

(7) Officers and warrant officers who have experience or training in contract termination and property disposal activities.

(8) Civil affairs or military govern-ment officers who are in training-for such assignment (excludes CA of-ficers, Internal Security, SSN 9226). (9) Medical Department and Dental Corps officers with ABC or D 3152; AB or C 3153; or AB or C 3303.

b. Enlisted Personnel:

(1) Orthopedic mechanic (SSN 366).
(2) Transmitter attendant, fixed station (SSN 793).
(3) Electroencephalographic specialist (not identifiable by specification serial number)

serial number).

#### 6. Volunteers:

a. General: Individuals whose adjusted service rating score is above the cur-rent critical score may volunteer for continued military service.

#### b. Officers:

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(1) Officers who want to volunteer irrevocably, may sign statements that they elect to remain on extended active duty until 30 June 1947 or for the duration of the emergency plus six months, if that occurs earlier. Officers signing such statements do not waive their rights for relief from

Officers signing such statements do not waive their rights for relief from active duty under the provisions of War Department Circular 290, 22 September 1945.

(2) Officers who are eligible for separation but who are willing to remain on active duty for any period up to 6 months from the date of their eligibility, without signing the irrevocable statement, may be retained if a need for their services exists, for such period of time as may be agreed upon with their section, branch, or division chiefs. When the need for the officer's service terminates, he will be made eligible for separation without delay.

c. Enlisted Personnel:

(1) A Class II volunteer is an enlisted person who volunteers for duty in the theater for the length of time required, but not to exceed the duration plus six months. For this purpose only, the termination date is 14 February 1946 and all will be released by that date; sooner, if the need for their services no longer exists and the concurrence of the commander is obtained.

Discharge of Enlisted Personnel on count of Age:

#### Discharge of Enlisted Personnel on

a. Enlisted personnel whose service has been honorable are eligible for discharge if they are more than 37 years of age, or if they are more than 34 years of age and have completed 2 years' active military service.

b. Such personnel will be classed as non-essential even though their MOS appears on the list of critical specialists. However, commanders are permitted to retain for 90 days any critical specialists for whom a replacement is not available at the time discharge is requested.

c. If an enlisted individual is eligible for separation both by score and age, selection will be made to produce the earliest release. Eligible enlisted personnel who apply for discharge under age provisions will be returned under quotas for the return of high-score personnel

8. Overseas Separations: Upon request.

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## 9. Assignment of Personnel to Category I Units:

Officers: Officers will assigned to or retained in Category 1
units unless: they are Regular Army,
sign irrevocable statements, have ASR
score below current critical score or
their MOS appears on the current critical life.

b. Enlisted Men: Enlisted men will not be retained in or assigned to Category I units unless they are Class II volunteers, have an ASR score of 59, or less, or their MOS appears on the current critical list.

or their MOS appears on the current critical list.

10. Return of Low-Score Officers to the United States: With the exception of Medical and Dental officers and officers assigned to affiliated railway units, no officer will be returned to the United States for separation if his score is below the current critical score, unless cleared by Headquarters USFET Main.

11. Release of Officers: Except for Regular Army officers, permanent members of the Army Nurse Corps, general officers, and volunteers who have signed the irrevocable statement, all officers with scores equal to or above current appropriate critical scores will be made available for return. If a need for the services of an officer exists, he may be retained for a maximum of 60 days from the date of eligibility for separation. The major commands are responsible that officers are selected for return on the basis of their critical scores in the descending order of such scores, commencing with the highest. Release of Medical Department officers against high-score

quotas will be governed by detailed existing instructions.

High-Score Movements to the United

12. High-score has

States:

a. General: The basic principle of the return of high-score individuals to the United States is that priority will be given to all shipments to the highest-score personnel and to those eligible for discharge on age.

#### b. Officers:

b. Officers:

(1) High-score movements to the United States in October may contain male officers (except Medical Department officers who are handled separately) with ASR scores of 75 and above and WAC officers with ASR scores of 39 and above. High-score movements to the United States in October will not contain male officers with ASR scores below 75 and WAC officers with ASR scores below 38, except those officers who are eligible for separation for reasons other than score.

sore.

(2) First priority will be given to officers whose ASR scores made them eligible on the basis of the initial critical scores effective ? September 1945. Field officers—100; Company grade officers—85.

(3) Officers who are eligible for separation and who desire to remain on duty for limited periods of time without signing the irrevocable statement may be retained either in the Category IV units to which they are presently assigned or elsewhere in the theater.

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(1) High-score movements to the U.S. in October may contain enlisted men with ASR scores of 70 and above. In no event will such shipments contain enlisted men with ASR scores of 69 or below unless they are eligible for discharge for some other reason.

(2) High-score movements to the U.S. in November may contain enlisted men with ASR scores of 60 and above. In no event will such shipments contain enlisted men with ASR scores of 59 or below unless they are eligible for discharge for some other reason.

eligible for discharge for some other reason.

(3) If shipping is not curtailed, all enlisted men with ASR scores of 80 and above, eligible for discharge, must be shipped by the 31st of October and those with ASR scores of 70 and above must be shipped by 30 November. Units will be adjusted so that those made up of men below 80 will not be shipped until all units with men having 80 or more points have left that major command. Similarly, men with scores from 60 through 69 will not be shipped so long as enlisted men with ASR scores of 70 through 79 remain in the major command.

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(1) High-score movements to the U.S. in October may contain enlisted women with ASR scores of 36 and above. In no event will October ship-

ments contain enlisted women with ASR scores below 36 unless such personnel are eligible for discharge on a basis other than score.

(2) High-score movements to the U.S. in November may contain enlisted women with ASR scores of 34 and above. In no event will November shipment, contain enlisted women. above. In no event will November shipment contain enlisted women with ASR scores below 34 unless such personnel are eligible for discharge on a basis other than score.

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a. Method of Return: In general, we use Category IV divisions and units to return high-score personnel to the U.S. However, it has been necessary to return many in casual groups. It would be far better if there were enough Category IV units to return everyone. Administration and control enroute is improved; personnel records can be checked and processed more easily and more quickly. Units can be readjusted at home station, cutting out reinforcement depot operations. As the theater strength is reduced and shipments of replacements arrive in this theater, the depots must be devoted to processing these replacements and will not be able to handle many casual group shipments.

b. Elapsed Time: We can't be sure how much time is required for units to go from home station to ports of embarkation or how long they will stay at such ports. In emergency cases, with all conditions good, units have been alerted, moved to staging areas, processed, and loaded in 6 to 10 days. The average time from the units' availability date (i.e. the date by which a unit is subject to call through processing. IG inspections, movement to the staging area,) to date of loading is 25 days. Every attempt is made to alert units 36 days in advance of their readiness date, i.e., the date by which a unit must be prepared to start its loading aboard ship. The average time between the arrival in a staging area and actual departure from the theater is 1-2 weeks. All elapsed times are affected by the size of the unit; its location; how much arrival in a staging area and actual departure from the theater is 1-2 weeks. All elapsed times are affected by the size of the unit; its location; how much personnel readjustment has been accomplished; the condition of personnel records; the weather; the urgency of the move; the completion of the necessary administrative procedures; the availability of transportation; and changes in shipping schedules. However, every attempt is made, through careful planning and frequent inspections, to avoid any delay which may occur after departure from home station for any reason other than late changes in the shipping made available.

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The American Scene:

# Polka Makes Jitterbug Practically Stately

By George J. Maskin The Stars & Stripes U.S. Burg

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—However violent it may be and appear, and not forgetting the auisance it provides for other couples, jitterbugging isn't the roughest thing dancers pull while in action Physically, a dancer is worse off doing the old-fashioned, but still popular, polka.

This "inside" dope comes from the Genera, Electric Co., which set up one of its vibration meters in a dance studio and checked up on folks stepping the samba, tango, rhumba fox trot and waltz, in addition to the polka and jitterbugging. The polka registered 170 mills a second vibration while jitterbugs, no matter how far they were "sent," could not set up a vibration of 120.

The polka's record really means something when you consider that a pneumatic jack will set up a pavement vibration almost 70 percent less.

Smoothest of all dances, of course, is the waltz, which created less

Smoothest of all dances, of course, is the waltz, which created less vibration that caused by sound and outside traffic in a room. Even the fastest rhumba incidentally, is very easy on the dancer, sending the vibration meter's photo-electric stylus over to 25 mills a second, the same amount of vibration stirred up when a door is slammed.

A judge in Omaha, Neb., has ruled that a musician falls under the A category of a professional person. Therefore, he's an independent contractor and not subject to social security and unemployment tax laws. As a result, the court said entertainment spots are entitled to refunds on such taxes paid during recent years, all of which figures into millions.

#### 'Welcome Home'-But You Can't Come In

SIGNS everywhere in New York read "Welcome home Navy." Yet several night spots, among them the Stork Club, refuse to admit servicemen unless they have a date.

Obtaining her fifth divorce, in Chicago, Mrs. Beulah "Peggy" Stoltz McFarland Noland Mahnke Olson Liggett is confident she'll have no trouble scoring again in matrimony. Said Peggy: "After all, apartments are harder to get than men and I have an apartment."

ONE guy who really deserves at least one of the War Department's newest medals is Morris Berman, one-time engineer with the New York Board of Transportation. Berman says he has a plan which would save Gotham's towering skyscrapers if atomic bombs ever hit the city. Just dig a big hole under the buildings, install glant elevators and lower the buildings beneath the ground. That's all there is to it, Berman says, adding that the Empire State Building could descend in exactly 58 seconds, dropping at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

THE Office of Defense Transportation is warning Americans to stay away from Miami, chiefly because living accommodations can't be found.

# Is Presented

WASHINGTON Oct. 30 (ANS).
--Peace-time production of, 3,000
military airplanes yearly was recommended yesterday to a Senate
committee by a War Department
consultant.
Dr. Godge P. Baker proposed in a

Dr. George P. Baker proposed in a report to a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee an eight-point program to keep the aircraft industry ready to meet any control the sea and the men after away from our shores as possible."

The House Naval Affairs Committee fire the House Naval Affairs Committee fire

war emergency. Its main points were:

1—Thorough testing of developing weapons of airpower so they would be ready for large scale production if needed.

2—Production of 3,000 military planes yearly to maintain a reservoir of engineering, tooling and production skills.

3—Dispersion of the aircraft industry at cost of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

## Manila Hero Gets CMH

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS)
—The War Department announced the Congressional Medal of Honor had been awarded posthumously to 2/Lt. Robert M. Viale, of Eureka. Calif., for heroism in the Philippines. Viale died in Manila last Feb. 5 when he held a grenade against his body while it exploded, and saved the lives of his soldiers and some civilians near by.

## Plane Program Urges a Fleet Of 1,082 Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS). -The House was urged today to -The House was urged today to establish a post-war Navy of 1,082 combatant vessels and 5,002 auxiliaries to "control the sea and the air above it and keep the enemy as far away from our shores as pos-

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee asked approval of a resolution which, he said, would be a blueprint for the armada and which "proposes a small, powerful and modern active fleet, backed by a large reserve that can be modernized on short notice."

Warning against the belief that the atomic bomb has outmoded armies and navies, Vinson asserted: "As yet there's no indication the control of the seas can be effected by atomic bombs to the exclusion of a navy"

## Plan Would Allow President To Use Troops to Keep Peace

By Brian Bell Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct 30 (AP) .-The State Department has laid be-fore a Senatorial group the draft of legislation to give the President a free hand to order the use of a limited number of American troops to help the world Security Council

The measure was presented by Undersecretary Dean C. Acheson at a bi-partisan meeting of members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Persons familiar with it said it would:

It said it would:

1—Designate the American delegate with the rank of ambassador as the President's agent on the Security Council.

2—Permit the American delegate to vote at the direction of the President for the use of American troops which have been allocated to the council.

3—Require the President to resident to resident.

port to Congress the actions taken by his council delegate, 4—Provide that Congress must approve either by joint resolution or by treaty agreement the size and make-up of the U.S. forces to be assigned to the Council.

The draft submitted by Acheson in effect would turn over to the President complete authority to cast the U.S. vote for or against the use of force by the Security Council, it was said

If a qualified majority of the Council decided to use force. American troops and equipment would be employed with those of other

be employed with those of other nations. There would be no limitation on where the American portion of the force could be used.

The Acheson draft reportedly left open the question of whether once having committed the U.S. to use of orce the President could call out the delivery to report the could call out the delivery to report the could call out the delivery to report the could call out the call of the call additional troops to supplement the original allocation.

## Cops and Strikers Mix It in the City of Brotherly Love



Scene at the S.K.F. ball-bearing plant in Philadelphia after pickets parred an office worker from entering.

## Truman Asks Action on Job, Jobless Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS).

—President Truman turned on more steam yesterday for Congressional action on jobless pay and employment legislation, but there was no immediate indication that wheels would turn faster.

The President told the Democratic "Big Four" of the House and Senate at a White House conference that he wants:

1—Revival of the S25 a week for 26 weeks Unemployment Com-pensation Bill. 2—Action on the "Full Employment" Bill. Both are stymied

in House committees.

The measure making that change passed the House and is hanging fire in the Senate. Mr. Truman gave the impression this would turn

gave the impression this would turn out to be a bar to rapid re-employment of, displaced war workers.

At the conference were President Pro-tem Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) and Majority Leader Alvin W. Barkley (D-Ky.) of the Senate. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.).

The Unemployment Compensa-

the atomic bomb has outmoded armies and navies, Vinson asserted:
"As yet there's no indication the control of the seas can be effected by atomic bombs to the exclusion of a navy."

He said the Navy contemplated maintaining 27 bases in the Pacific area and 13 in the Atlantic.

Musician-Editor Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (ANS).—
Leonard Liebling, 71, pianist, composer and music critic, was found dead in his hotel suite yesterday. He had been editor of the Musicial Courier.

W. McCormack (D-Mass.).

The Unemployment Compensation measure is bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee. Under its terms, the \$25 maximum would go to those who qualify, regardless of the top figure fixed in the state in which they would be eligible. The difference, if any would be made up by the Federal Government.

The "Full Employment" bill passed the Senate during the summer.

U.S. Clamps Down

On Butter Speculators

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WASHINGTON, Oct 30 (ANS) -The government yesterday crack-ed down on butter speculators. ed down on butter speculators. Stabilization Administrator John C Collet ordered dealers holding more than 1.006 pounds of butter to return the government's five cents a pound subsidy before taking advantage of the five cents a pound wholesale ceiling price increase scheduled for Nov. 1.

He said a retail shortage was threatened because of speculators attempts to gain an "unconscionable profit." Hoarding by dealers waiting to take advantage of the price increase has become so extensive, he added, that "movement of butter to retailers is practically at a standstill."

## Base at New Guinea Sold by Navy to Dutch

## Death Takes a Hand In Manual of Arms

HINTON, W.Va., Oct. 30 (ANS). -Homer Richmond, discharged Army veteran, was demonstrat-ing the manual of arms to his two young brothers when a shot rang out and 18-year-old Herbert slumped over dead.

Sheriff Earl Hellems said Richmond was released on \$500 bond, pending grand-jury action on a charge of involuntary man-

Higher Wages
Or Else-Green

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30
(ANS).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor asserted yesterday that labor was "now taking from behind the door" the weapon of strikes.

Green said labor now sought "its just share of those profits which it helped to create" and which, he added, industry "can well afford to "The coming winter in Europe "will be the grimmest in modern times unless the flow of relief supplies is maintained," he warned. "At this momen: we have expended or committed all the funds so far made available to us "Despite the 1.215.000 tons of supplies sent to Greece, he said. "the Greek people will require large supplies of food, fuel, trucks, clothing and medical supplies if they are to live through this grim winter."

Italy is now eligible to receive UNRRA neip, and plans call for operations in Austria and the Soviet republics of Byelo-Russia and Ukraine. Lehman asserted.

In addition, he added, "UNRRA must now furnish full-scale help to

til some fundamental changes are made to remedy injustice and to overcome insecurity and suffering."

Through its monthly publication, Economic Outlook, the ClO asserted "real wage rates are at least ten percent below pre-war levels. so that, as overtime ends, workers are substantially worse off than in

To an applauding audience. Green said the AFL "believes in a peaceful and orderly process of collective bargaining and is not promoting strikes." but would strike if "compelled to."

"We are now taking the weapon from behind the door. If we are compelled to use it, it will be used

# 550 Millions or **UNRRA Will**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP).—
UNNRA will be unable to carry out
the rest of its 1945 program unless
the \$550,000,000 authorized by Congress is appropriated immediately,
UNRRA director Gen. Herbert H.
Lehman declared last night.
"UNPRA's financial position is

"UNRA's financial position is critical," Lehman said in a speech to the Greek War Relief Associa-

added, industry "can well afford to pay."

Meanwhile, in Washington, the CIO said that strikes would continue "on an ever-growing scale until some fundamental changes are

## Cash, Patience Get You a Car

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS). WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS)...

—Money and patience are all that will be needed to get a new car. Price Administrator Chester Bowles and WPB Chief J. A. Krug announced yesterday priorities would, not be required to buy new cars. At the same time, they decreed the end of rationing for the few 1942 models still unsold.

"Naturally," Bowles said. "some individuals will be inconvenienced by their inability to buy new cars.

by the workers. As money is the capital of management, so strikes are the worker's capital.

"Labor now demands the increases in wage rates which were denied during the war."

Individuals will be inconvenienced by their inability to buy new cars immediately. We ask, however, that dealers everywhere give special concidenation to unusual hardship cases."

## Grave Yields 2 Bodies, \$3,200 Hidden in Woman's Brassiere

-The bodies of a man and young woman-the latter with \$3,200 hidden in her brassiere—found Sünday in a carefully-smoothed shallow grave in a wheat field near here were identified today through fingerprints as those of George Tyson, 33-year-old iron worker, sought for a tavern shooting in near-by Madison, Ill., last July, and Ethel Sparks, 22, both of East St. Louis, Ill.

Both Tyson and Miss Sparks had

ROCKPORT, Ind., Oct. 30 (ANS). | bill were found in the slain woman's

brassiere.

Fingerprints had been furnished by the FBI which obtained them in connection with the investigation of the shooting of a Joe Callahan, and the wounding of a woman outside a Madison saloon three months ago. A week after that shooting, a Miss Kathryn Morrison was killed in the same tavern by a shotgun blast through a window.

Both Miss Morrison and Callafran had identified Tyson as Callafran assailant. Another development

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP).—
The Navy announced today that its base at Hollandia. Dutch New Guinea, had been sold to the Netherlands East Indies Government for \$6,330,000.

This marks the first cash sale in the Navy's surplus disposal program in the Pacific.

Sought for a tavern shooting in near-by Madison, Ill., last July, and Ethel Sparks, 22, both of East St.

Both Miss Morrison and Callarian had identified Tyson as Callarian's assailant. Another development was a ban's robbery in Richard, Ind., two weeks ago, and officials were speculating that the money found in Miss Sparks brassier might be part of that loot.

## Surabaya Clash Balks Peace Talks in Java

BATAVIA, Oct. 30 (AP).—The sudden, bloody outbreak of Nationalists against British occupation troops at the naval base city of Surabaya was reported today to have resulted in indefinite postponement of the "peace talks" between Indonesian leaders and Hubertus J. Van Mook, governor general of the Dutch East Indies. The negotiations reportedly had been scheduled for Thursday or Friday.

20 British Killed

British Army Headquarters here reported that while the fighting had

reported that while the fighting had ceased, the situation at Surabaya was still tense. Casualties were reported officially as 20 British killed and 59 wounded. No figures were given for Indonesian casualties.

Indonesians were still maintaining heavy barricades in the streets and no one was able to pass through without showing a pass signed by Indonesian "President" R. I. Sukarno. Sukarno arrived here by plane two days ago and ordered his followers to lay down their arms.

Three RAF Douglas planes carrying medical personnel and hospital supplies left Batavia this morning to evacuate the wounded.

Sukarno Worried

On his way by plane to Surabaya, Dr. Sukarno expressed anxiety over the turn of events. He said that the local leader of the party, a Dr. Mustopo, was "unreliable" and could not keep his youth movement in check.

A young Indonesian school teacher taken prisoner by the British, representing himself as a Nationalist follower of Mustopo, asserted that most of the young people were Communists and, when told to lay down their arms, defied Mustopo's orders and decided to fight it out. They believed, the prisoner said, that the Dutch would take over from the British.

#### Singapore Political Parties Demand Self-Government

SINGAPORE, Oct. 30 (UP).—All political parties in Singapore have begun voicing a demand for "democratic self-government" for the Straits city.

The political ferment coincides

The political ferment coincides with increased activity on the part of Singapore labor organizations, which have greatly increased their strength since the Japanese capitulation. More than 100 labor groups now are represented by the Singapore General Labor Union

## Benes Asks Socialists' Aid

By Alvin Steinkopt
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

PRAGUE, Oct. 30.—In his first message to Parliament since 1938, Czech President Eduard Benes indicated today that his most immediate concern was with the broad program of nationalization which he himself decreed last week.

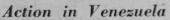
"Already today we have evidence that the Hungarians are reviving their revisionist agitation," he said.

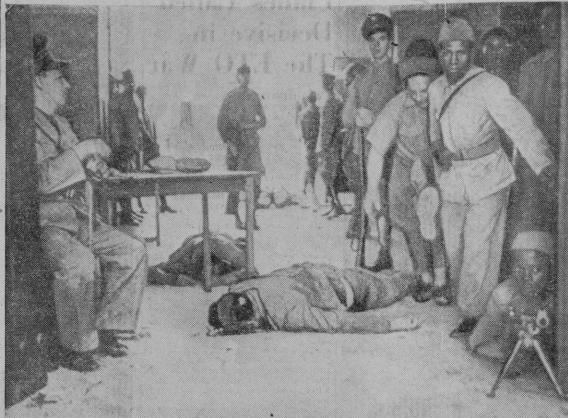
## Mass to Honor War Dead Friday

Memorial services for those who died in the war will be conducted at the Madeleine Church in Paris at 6 PM Friday, All Souls' Day, with the celebration of a requiem mass for Roman Catholics.

Roman Catholics and Episcopal-Roman Catholics and Episcopalians will observe All Saints' Day to-morrow. Masses for Roman Catholics will be held at St. Joseph's Church, 50 Avenue Hoche, at 10 AM; St. Peter's Church, 33 Avenue Marceau, at 10 AM, and the Church of the Madeleine at 6 PM, according to Maj. Albert DuBois, senior chaplain, Seine Section.

Episcopalians will have services at the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity at 7 AM and 10:30 AM (civilian service) and at St. George's Anglican Church, 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, at 11:45 AM.





Two dead officers and a dead soldier in the Cuartel de la Planta barracks at Caracas during the recent revolution. Officer in the foreground was a revolutionary who killed the other two.



An armored car seized by the successful revolutionaries.

## Anti-Red Vets Riot in Italy

dicated today that his most immediate concern was with the broad program of nationalization which he himself decreed last week.

Benes emphasized his approval of nationalization in principle, but indicated strongly that he would have preferred to go more slowly.

He challenged the Socialists now that he had been persuaded to make the plunge, to help him make it a success.

Another point of Benes' message was an appeal for the Allies "not to let the problem of Hungary and her neighbors go unsolved."

"Already today we have evidence "That the Hungarians are requiring"

como Matteotti, who was assassinated by Fascists 20 years ago, and Leonida Bissolati, who flew over Milan in 1933 dropping anti-Fascist

#### Foreign Service Exams For ETO to BeNov. 19-20

Civil Service examination for 1,500 U.S. soldiers and 15 sailors for appointment as Foreign Service Officer, unclassified, will be given in the ETO on Nov 19 and 20 the Information and Education Division, TSFET, announced today.

Candidates selected to take the examination have been notified of

examination have been notified of their eligibility and instructed to report to the I & E officer at the nearest examination site Nov. 18.

Paris

Marseille

Bremen Berlin

Frankfurt Heidelberg Munich Wiesbaden

Place of Examination Area United Kingdom Continent. Southern France..... Northern France Beiglum... Bremen District...... Berlin District..... Frankfurt District..... Seventh, Army...... Third Army, Austria... Air Force Personnel...



Romulo Betancourt, leader of the Democratic Party and provisional president of the seven-man revo-lutionary junta of Venezuela.

## Seven Jap Fliers Left Of Dec. 7 Attackers

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (ANS).-Lt Comdr. Yoshio Shiga of the Japanese Naval Air Force said yesterday that only seven veteran pilots of the

Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor are still alive, a CBS Ma-nila broadcast reported today, Correspondent John Adams said Shiga told him that more than a third of the attacking planes failed to return to their carriers. Shiga also said that he knew of the planned attack at least six weeks before it was carried out.

## Youth Gangs Stir Hamburg

HAMBURG, Oct. 30 (AP).-Organized gangs of German youths are prowling the streets of Hamburg at night, breaking into military vehicles in search of food, cigarets and clothing which draw big prices on the black market.

The street in front of the officers' hotel and club has been blocked off by military police since a staff car was rifled while parked at the entrance

A parking lot near by is surrounded by a high wire fence with a guard on duty, but five automobiles and trucks have been broken into by the youths, who are so expert at entering locked automobiles that it is believed they have been especially trained by a ringleader.

rific" desertion and absent-whited leave rate this year, the office said, and these elements provide trouble for all Allied Forces.

These men and "renegade Russians who fought with the Germans now have no place to go, and are committing a large part of the offenses which are charged against the Red Army," the source said.

## Widows Tell Court How Japs Slew Husbands

MANILA, Oct. 30 (AP).—The killing of two high Filipino Army officers was ascribed by their widows yesterday to Japanese troops under the command of Gen Tomoyuki Yamashita, former Japanese commander in the Philippines, at his trial on war-crime charges.

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Meanwhile, an indication that the strategy of the fallen "Tiger of Malaya" would be more than a mere negative defense was the arrival in Tokyo of one of his American Army attorneys, Maj. George F. Guy, on an evidence-seeking mission.

Guy would not disclose the nature of the information sought, but he told newsmen that he had found more evidence on behalf of Yamashita than was believed in existence. He planned to return to Manila late this week or early next.

next.

The tall bullet-headed former general listened intently as the widow of Lt. Col. Alejo Valdes told how the Japanese killed her husband and Lt. Col. Jose Guido after demobilizing them.

The officers and 20 other Filipinos were slain by the invaders in Manila Feb. 7, she testified, adding that the Japanese attempted to rape her daughter the following day.

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that Japanese soldiers tied up her husband and three sons and then led them to their death after plundering their home of \$2,500 and ancestral jewels.

## Chennault Says Tigers Could Have Prevented War

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said yesterday that if he had been given enough of the right kind of war-planes when he orga-nized the Flying Tigers in China, the Pacific war never would have developed

the Pacific war never would nave developed.

"If I had been provided enough of the latest-type fighters and bombardment aircraft in the years immediately prior to Pearl Harbor, England and the United States never would have had to fight Japan," Chennault asserted in an interview. interview.

"With enough of the newer craft we could have destroyed Japanese air power, sea power and her mer-chant marine from Chinese bases, Japan never would have fought us then"

The leader of the Flying Tigers said he favored 18 months of compulsory military training instead of 12 months recommended by Presi-dent Truman. He said also he was for unification of all the armed forces.

## Reds in Berlin Ask Awol Roundup Aid

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP).-Red Army authorities have asked American and British help in rounding up Russian deserters who, in some places, have become a plague on the countryside an American Military Government officer disclosed vesterday.

yesterday.

The Russians have a "pretty terrific" desertion and absent-withoutleave rate this year, the office said, and these elements provide trouble for all Allied Forces.

These men and "renegade Russians who fought with the Gorge

# French Ask Nazi War Goods; U.S. Firm, Wants It All Wrecked

FRANKFURT, Oct. 30 (AP) .-The French have asked for some German war equipment, but the U.S. is standing firm and insisting that it all must be destroyed, it was learned today.

The American policy is clear cut, an Army spokesman said, the only exceptions being specific to the control of the control of

an Army spokesman said, the only exceptions being such materials as medical supplies, clothing and food, used for displaced persons and German prisoners.

"Our first principle is to break up the German war industry." the spokesman said, explaining that if German armaments were turned over to the French or to anyone else it eventually would lead to

pressure to preserve factories to supply spare parts for mainten-

Most of the German war equipment in American hands in France already has been destroyed. Much scrap has been turned over to the

French and possibly more will be.
The order to destroy all German war materials came from the Joint Chiefs of Staff at Washington, it was reported. This order said the U.S. would attempt to reach a reach a 

'The Voice,' Tokyo Version



Nipponese bobby-soxers get ready to swoon as Katsuhiko Haida, their Frankie, prepares to warble into the mike.

# Tommy Aids | Civilization Belsen Defense Periled-Cripps

LUNEBURG, Oct. 30 (AP).—A
British sergeant-major took the stand at the Belsen war crimes trials today as a defense witness for Oscar Schmitz, who testified two weeks ago he was wrongly arrested as an SS man after the put on a uniform "to keep himself warm."

The sergeant-major, John Mallon, testified he was in charge of a guard detail immediatly after the British liberated the camp.

He said Schmitz was found clothed only in underpants with a group of prisoners crowding around him and threatening to beat him up because he was a German. He said he ordered Schmitz put in a room for safety and the only room available with a guard was one in which SS men were being kept.

Mallon said he volunteered as a defense witness after reading about Schmitz in the newspapers.

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defense witness after reading about Schmitz in the newspapers.

The story told by Schmitz was that he found an SS uniform in the room where the guards placed him and because he was clad only in underpants he jumped into the uniform to keep warm. "From then on I was an SS man," he said.

Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse has maintained that Schmitz was found without clothing because he had stripped off the SS uniform to avoid capture.

SIARRITZ, Oct. 30.—Fifty French Armed Forces and the resistance movement, are attending the current session of the Biarritz American University at U.S. invitation. A similar invitation has been extended to 50 British and 25 Canadian soldiers.

With the view that industries and services were the most promising targets.

Colleges Planned
For Britain's Poor Scanadian's plan to give the children of Great Britain's farmers and work ing classes an opportunity for

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By Carl Larsen United Press Foreign Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A chapter of Queen Elizabeth of England's ro-Queen Elizabeth of England's ro-mantic life became public today when her letter spurning an offer of marriage to the brother of a French king in 1572 was offered for sale by London auctioneers. In the letter to King Charles II of France, the Queen said she doubted whether the 10 years side

doubted whether the 19 years' difference in their ages would make the projected marriage to the 20brother, successful. Elizabeth was 39 when she wrote the letter in French from Kenilworth on Aug. 22, 1572.

Her letter said that she had learned from the French ambas-sador to England how greatly the King desired the marriage and added that she also was in favor of it if she could be assured that

means to complete the plans. She

means to complete the plans. She said she did not dare meet him and said she would not desire him to travel to England from France.

British historians said they regarded the letter as "skillful and graceful" because of the manner in which she avoided what might have been an embarrassing marriage to the Duke who was described by the Duke, who was described by chroniclers as "an ugly young imp."

Auctioneers said the letters were the property of the estate of the late Lord Wingate. They said that Queen Elizabeth's letters were "extremely rare" and that only two had been uncovered for sale since

#### 15 French War Dead To Lie in State at Arc

The bodies of 15 Frenchmen and of it if she could be assured that it would give ease and contentment to the prospective groom.

After referring to the disparity in ages by alluding to the difficulty of pairing winter with spring, the Queen said she regretted that her ambassador had informed the King that an interview between her and the Duke would provide the best.

The bodies of 15 Frenchmen and women, chosen by lot to represent all French soldiers and Maquasards killed in World War II, will lie in state beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triompha during Armistice Day ceremonies, a joint announcement from the Ministries of Labor and Prisoners said in Paris yesterday.

## Planes Called Decisive in The ETO War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (ANS).

—A board of civilians has decided air power was the decisive factor in the battle of Europe but said it imight have been employed differently or better in some respects. The War Department made publications of the control of th

The War Department made public today the conclusions of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey's study of the European campaign. The directors of the board said this was why they believed air power was decisive:

Its victory was complete in the air.

At sea it combined with naval power to destroy the U-boat menace to Allied plans.

Helped Turn Tide on Land
On land it "helped turn the tide
overwhelmingly in favor of Allied
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It made possible the success of the European invasion

It brought the economy which sustained Germany's armed forces to "virtual collapse, although the full effects of this collapse had not reached the enemy's front lines when they were overrun by Allied forces."

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Victory in the air cost the U.S. 79,265 flying men and 18,000 planes, the British 79,281 fliers and 22,000 aircraft, the report said.
But the Allied air power killed some 300,000 Germans—more than the total of U.S. armed services dead in all theaters—destroyed or heavily damaged 3,600,000 dwellings. heavily damaged 3,600.000 dwellings, made rubble of the principal German cities and kept 5,000.000 persons busy repairing bomb damage.

Called Decisive

"Hindsight inevitably suggests that it might have been employed differently or better in some respects," the committee said. "Nevertheless, it was decisive."

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The board was named by former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at the suggestion of the late President Roosevelt to make an impartial study of the effects of aerial attack on Germany. Their conclusion was that Germany lost the war by losing the battle of the skies in the early months of 1944. Thereafter her resources were exposed to all-out Allied air attack. The British experimented briefly with industrial bombing, then concentrated on bombing cities. The survey found that no city raid ever shock Germany as hard as one by the RAF on Hamburg in early August, 1943, when German estimates were that 60,000 to 100,000 people were killed and about a third of the city's houses destroyed.

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U.S. air forces entered the war with the view that industries and services were the most promising targets

Under the plan, students would attend the school for at least one whole day or two half days a week

for 44 weeks a year.

The ministry statement emphasized that the plan would "cater to the special needs of girls."

## Jap Throne Supports Americans Fully

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (ANS) .-Navy blue and Army khaki have warmed the spot sacred to the brocaded derriere of the Emperor of Japan, to the consternation of Japanese police.

Sadataka Miyasaka, chief of the Japanese Diet (Parliament) police, reported yesterday he had caught American servicemen photographing each other sitting on Emperor Hirohito's throne,

Miyasaka said he asked one sailer, surprised on the imperial throne: "Are you the Emperor?"
The sailor said: "Nope," and Out on a Limb



Actress Jeff Donnell shows off her charms.

The Stein Way

## Reel Gertie Is the Real Gertie As She Stars in I & E Opus

By Stanley Baitz Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Gertrude Stein, who thinks movies

run about 45 minutes and will reach the screen within a few weeks.

One of the sequences deals with the sergeant's visit to the Left Bank apartment of Miss Stein. The sergeant is actually a sergeant—Bob Ashley of Portland, Ore., who before the war was a student in the speech and drame department of speech and drama department at Stanford University, where he played juveniles in campus produc-

For about an hour yesterday morning, the hallway outside Miss Stein's second-floor apartment at 5 Rue Christine was a bedlam. Cameras—still and motion-picture—cluttered up the place. Lights, wires and tripods were being trundled up and down the stairs.

#### She Blows Her Lines

The first scene called for Ashley to walk to the door and ring the bell. Miss Stein comes to the door, greets him and invites him inside. The scene was rehearsed about 10 times. Ashley said Miss Stein blew her lines the first time.

"When she opened the door the first thing she said to me was

just said: 'What are you doing here?'"

here?"
The next scene was inside Miss Stem's living room, lined with Picasso paintings, including a portrait of Miss Stein. The sergeant and the heroine are sitting on the sofa, talking, with her French poodte between them. Miss Stein pours Ashley a cup of coffee, none for herself, "I don't drink coffee," she explained, Ashley offers her a cigaret. She shakes her gray, close-cropped head. "I don't smoke," she said. Gertrude Stein, who thinks movies are dull, became a movie actress herself yesterday to help out GIs. The famous literary stylist not only subjected herself to the cameras but she opened vide the Stein manse to an army of reporters photographers. PROs, electricians and an assortment of curious onlookers, most of them in U.S. uniform—a concession indeed for a person who loves the seclusion of her abode as much as does Miss Stein says she does.

As Alice B. Toklas, Miss Stein's triend and companion, told someone on the phone in the midst of the confusion: "The house is in an uproar; we've been invaded."

An Educational Project

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METZ, Oct. 30 (AP),—A new mass grave was discovered today at the site of a former Nazi camp for Russian PWs near the German for Russian PWs near the German frontier. It was estimated, on the basis of first digging, to contain several thousand bodies, "incomparably more than any hitherto uncovered" in France.

The Prefect of Metz and the Regional Government Commissioner immediately went to the scene

er immediately went to the scene of the excavations, Camp Bas St. Jean, near Boulay.

## Spain, Still 'at War.' To Reduce Army Again

MADRID, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Franco government, which recently announced the demobilization of four classes, totaling an estimated 275,000 men, is reported to be planning the release of a fifth class that of 1933.

Despite this reduction, in ner

When she opened the door the bespite this reduction, in ner first thing she said to me was, "What the hell are you doing here? Sort of threw me off balance," he said. "After that she three months."

# Army Appears Headed Koslowski Bounces Along on 'Rubber Knee' For Trip to Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Army appears on its way to the

Rose Bowl.
That possibility became more evident as rumors and counterrumors about what the Cadets would do tended to confuse the

Maj. Gen. Maxwell H. Taylor, superintendent of U.S. Military Academy, took official notice of re-ports by announcing today that he had "no comment" on the reported

The New York Daily News reported it learned from Washington sources that Military Academy of ficials had sought and apparently obtained official sanction of the War Department to make the trip to Pasadena—"if invited."

to Pasadena—"if invited."

If Army officials advised the Rose Bowl Committee that the Cadets would accept an invitation would be forthcoming in a jiffy. Army once played Stanford on the Coast—with dire results for Army—but never before seriously considered a Rose Bowl trip.

The Cadets at present have run their string to 15 straight victories, in two seasons, including five in

in two seasons, including five in the current campaign.

In rolling over two major and three minor opponents this season, the West Pointers have tallied 217 points to the oppositions 33. To date, the victims have been the AAF Personnel Dist Comd., Wake Forest, Mich gan. Malville R.I. Torpedo Boat and Duke.

# Cubs Enlarge Farm System

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Chicago Cubs announced today they had expanded their farm system to 11 minor league clubs and plan to add several others in the next few

Newcomers will be Visalia of the Calift alia State League and Jinesville of the revived Wisconsin State League. Resumption of play in the Texas and Three Eye Leagues adds Tulsa and Davenport, Ia., to the Cub string

#### Rizzuto Out of Navy

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 30.—Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee shortstop, was discharged from the Navy yesterday at the Camp Shelton separation center Rizzuto, an athletic specialist, enlisted immediately after the 1942 World Series between the Yankees and Cardinals.

#### Bengough Phils' Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Benny Bengough, former major league catcher, has signed as coach of the Phillies, club officials announced today. Bengough, who spent most of his active playing years with the Yankees, coached the Braves the last two seasons after three years with Washington with Washington.

#### Meyer Shifts to K.C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Bill Meyer, manager of the Newark In-ternational League Bears the past 30.--Bill season, today signed a one-year contract to pilot Kansas City of the American Association. Both Newark and Kansas City are in the New York Yankee farm system.

## Mid Atlantic Loop to Run

# Gophers Rule Big Ten Teams

SPORTS

On Statistics

CHICAGO. Oct. 30.—Although Minnesota was spilled by Ohio State last week-end, the Gophers remained statistical kingpins in the Western Conference.

Official Big Ten figures released today show Coach Bernie Bierman's rugged eleven has gained an average of 371 yards in two conference starts, while fleet Tommy Cates Gopher halfback, moved in front as the individual ground gaining leader with 7.5 yards per crack.

Cates has amassed 277 yards in 36 attempts. displacing Northwest-

Cates has almassed 277 yards in 36 attempts. displacing Northwest-ern's Dick Conners as the league's top ball carrier. In four games Conners has carried the ball 50 times for 367 yards and a 7.2 aver-

#### Purdue Aces Lead Scorers

Although both failed to score Sa-

Although both failed to score Saturday as Purdue was upset by Northwestern, Bill Canfield and Ed Cody of the Boilermakers continued as the one-two scoring leaders with 36 and 24 points, respectively.

Bob DeMoss, Purdue's aerial ace, bolstered his bid for league passing honors as he posted a four-game percentage of .560 with 28 completions in 50 tosses. Technically, three players are ahead of DeMoss, but none is close to the Boilermaker sharpshooter's 397 yards gained through the air.

Minnesota's offensive aggregate includes an average of .256 yards by

includes an average of 256 yards by rushing—tops in that department— and 115 yards by passing, second to Iowa's 117-yard average.

Michigan has allowed three conference opponents only 20 points, but Minnesota has the best ground defensive, allowing an average of only 122 yards by rushing, and Illinois is credited with the best pass defense, yielding 36 yards and a completion average of 231.

#### Tackle Paces Booters

Rex John. Wisconsin's kicking tackle, leads the league in punting with a three-game average of 40 yards on 16 boots. Canfield De-Moss' favorite target in the Boiler-maker attack, tops the conference receivers with 14 catches for 208 yards.

Cates' rushing total of 271 yards, augmented by 20 yards on passes, also gave the Minnesota speedster leadership in total offense with a two-game average of 145.5 yards.

Hapless Iowa has tossed an average of 24.3 passes per game almost

age of 24.3 passes per game, almost double the number thrown by any other team, but Purdue is far ahead in average of completions with .560. Statistics showed Northwestern to be the cleanest playing team with no 15-yard penalties in four games. The Wildcats have been penalized only two and a half times per game for an average loss of 12.5 yards.

## Ortiz to Defend Title

Members of major league baseball clubs exhibit results of a successful hunt in South Dakota.

right: Hub Walker, Detroit Tigers; Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians; Bob Swift, Tigers; Paul Dizz Trout, Tigers; Chuck Hostetler, Tigers; Jim Rucher, Red Sox, and Vince Castino, White Sox

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Sign-Mid Atlantic Loop to Run
ERIE, Pa., Oct. 30.—The Class C
Middle Atlantic League will resume play next season with four.
and possibly six, teams in action.
league directors voted today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Signing of Manual Ortiz to defend his world bantamweight title against Luis Castillo, of Mexico City, in a 15-round bout here, Dec. 10, was announced today by matchmaker Benny Ford.

Big Leaguers Do OK With Gun, Too



sian Koslowski

"rubber knee" today was credited with keeping Holy Cross among the nation's unbeaten, untied football elevens, but the man who devised it insisted that it wouldn't have been much good if anyone but Stan Koslowski had been running

The "knee" was fashioned by Bart Sullivan, Crusader track coach and grid trainer, when Koslowski insisted on playing last Saturday against Colgate despite a pulled tendon that made every step an

Sullivan dug into his locker and came up with a piece of sponge rubber 12 inches long and about an inch and a half wide. This he taped on the back of Koslowski's leg so it would spen up cooling.

it would snap up easily.
Playing under this handicap,
which few of the 25,000 fans realized, Koslowski put on one of the finest exhibitions ever seen. Time and again throughout the first half he punted his teammates out of a

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 30 .- A | better than five yards every time he crashed off tackle or

he crashed off tackle or went through center. He scored two touchdowns himself, set up the third and kicked two extra points in the Crusaders' 21-0 victory. Captain, but only a sophomore. Koslowski has two more years of varsity play ahead, and already Coach John DaGrossa is predicting they will be the happiest years of his coaching life. The 21-year-old ex-sailor from Rumford, R.I., has, as Colgate's Andy Kerr grudgingly as Colgate's Andy Kerr grudgingly admitted, everything in abundance. Standing an inch over six feet, he throws his 210-pound frame into the line like a fullback but can pick keyhole openings and go through

for long gains.

His kicking is uncanny—punts, kickoffs, and placements—and nis passes so accurate that with even one talented receiver he might beone talented receiver he hight be-come another Sammy Baugh or Sid Luckman As a blocker and defen-sive halfback he has few peers, tackling with reckless abandon be-cause, as he puts it, "It's the only time I can get back at those guys for hanging me around" In the second halt he averaged for banging me around.

## Chandler Bids Senate Goodby

WASHINGTON. Oct. 30.—Sen Happy Chandler said goodby to the Senate yesterday to take on the full-time job of baseball commis-sioner which club owners voted him

last April 24.

But the Kentuckian told colleagues with whom he has served since 1939 that he isn't foreclosing

the possibility that he some day may be one of them again.
"My highest obligation to baseball is to keep it honest, clean, and fair, and that is what I propose to do."

Chandler told reporters later he mailed his resignation yesterday to Gov. Simeon S. Willis of Kentucky. He declined to say what day it would become effective, but everyone expected the vacancy to become official Thursday.

The Kentuckian said he hopes to make it possible for more and more roungsters to play beschall

youngsters to play baseball.
"I want playing fields as memorials to soldiers," he said. "I want to furnish bats and balls to kids all over the country. If we can do that we'll have fewer men in the penitentiary. We'll have healthier penitentiary. bodies."

## Paschal Returns To Grid Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Bill Paschal, champion ground gainer of the National Football League the last two seasons, returned to the New York Giants today and will play as many games as his Army duties permit during the rest of the campaign

The former Georgia Tech star is certain to play for the Giants Sun-day against the Cleveland Rams here. He is a sergeant in the First

here. He is a sergeant in the First Army Air Force.
Fighting to retain their Eastern Division title, the Giants also were bolstered by acquisition of Junie Hovious, former Mississippi star just out of the Navy, and Carl Grate, guard from Georgia.

# Urges Eleven to Play

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 30. The mother of a Wellsburg high school tootball player who died of a spinal injury suffered in a game said today that the sport should continue at the school.

Mrs. Thelma Scroggins said she believed her only son, Gerald, who died last Wednesday, would feel terribly bad about it if he thought his death in any way curtailed the game.

#### Atomite Bulwark



Carl Stravinska

just out of the Navy, and Carl Grate, guard from Georgia.

Crid Star May Miss Clash

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30.—A leg injury suffered against Illinois last Saturday may prevent Joe Ponsetto, Michigan's captain and quarterback, from playing against Minnesota this week-end.

The unscored-upon Engineer Atomites, currently pacing the Seine Section Football League, will take on a strong Medic eleven today at Buffalo Stadium (Metro: Porte d'Orléans). The Engineers have four triumphs to their credit and have scored 98 points thus far. The kickoff is slated for 2 PM. Paced by its team captain, Carl Stravinski, of Pleman Carl

Paced by its team captain, Carl Stravinski, of Plymouth, Pa., the Atomites have taken the measure of an MP eleven, Signal, Versailles

Eye H.C., Lions, Tem and a strong Ordnance club. Aside from playing standout ball. Stravinski also handles the coaching

for the Engineers
Outstanding Atomite ball-carriers
are Dave Tyndall, of Sulphur, La.,
Russ Eastburn, of Redwood City,
Calif., and Al Ohlenforst, of Covington, La.

## 'Hap' Emms Resigns As Flyers' Mentor

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—Leighton "Hap" Emms resigned today as coach of the St. Louis Flyers of the

American Hockey League. Emms came to the Flyers as coach at the start of the 1944-1945 coach at the start of the 1944-1945 season, when they entered the American League. His team ast year finished last in the Western Division and this year has lost four of its first five games. George Carcon, general manager, of the dish son general manager of the club. assumed the duties of temporary coach.

## Muhlenberg Coach Named

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30.-Maj. Floyd Schwartzwalder was named football and basketball coach at Muhlenberg today.

## Dead Gridder's Mom | Crowley Savs: It's Grid War

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The AM-America Football Conference, accepting an apparent challenge of the National Football League, said tonight it would outbid its older professional rival for the services of returning servicemen. of returning servicemen.

"Our club owners are successful men in other business." All-Amer-ica Commissioner Jim Crowley said, "and our financial backing will put us right in there bidding against the National League."

Crowley told a Monday Quarter-backs' luncheon that the action of Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National League in barring Edgar Jones, former Pitt halfback, from playing in the loop was the begin-ning of the National's fight against

Jones has signed to play with Cleveland in the All-America Conference in 1946 and wanted to play in the National League this season.

Crowley also promised further developments in the case of Elroy Hirsch, who denies he has signed with the Chicago team of the new league. Owner John Keeshin said that Hirsch had signed and accept-

## Yank Grid Clash Set in Amsterdam

BRUSSELS, Oct. 30.—The first American football game to be played on Dutch soil will take place Saturday at Amsterdam when the undefeated Ordnance Depot 0-656 eleven clashes with 13th Port rom

Atomites Tackle

Medic Club Today

accepted an invitation tendered by the Netherlands Entertainment Committee to stage the exhibition contest for the Dutch people and Canadian troops stationed in the area

The Ordnance outfit from La The Ordnance outfit from La Louviere, Belgium, is undefeated in five loop affairs and has run up 145 points while holding its opposi-tion to a scant 20. The Antwerp gridders have a seasonal mark of two victories, one defeat and one tip

# Eye H.C., Lions, Temple

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. Cross, Columbia and Temple, all unbeaten and untied, were listed today by Orange Bowl scouts as current first choices for a bid to Florida's New Year's Day classic.

Teams still under consideration, they said were once-beaten Penu State. Alabama, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Georgia Tech Virginia Tulsa Oklahoma Aggies, Colorado, St. Mary's, and twice-beaten Duke and Georgia

#### Camp Marlboro Five Wins

A fast-moving Camp Marlboro aggregation led by Nick Carroa topped The Stars and Stripes quintet, 47-40, Monday night in the Victor Hugo gym. Carroa scored 12 points and Bob Toepfer scored 25 points for the losses points for the losers

#### Berardino Released

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—The St. Louis Browns announced today that second baseman Johany Berar-dino who entered the Navy shortly after the 1942 baseball season open-ed, has been discharged and will report next year.

# France Seizes 21, Charges Vast Swindle

By the United Press

French police yesterday announced the arrests of more than 21 persons in a gigantic financial swindle involving some of the best-known Paris stock exchange brokers.

Paris stock exchange brokers.

The French government, victim in the alleged swindle, was reportedly defrauded of between 800,000, 000 and 1,000,000,000 francs. Officials of the Paris financial police said the scandal was liable to reach "enormous proportions."

It was explained by the French officials that during the recent calling in of all French banknotes, each depositor was required to make his

depositor was required to make his or her identity known. This was done in order to comb out suspected black-market operators.

In order to get around this rul-ing, and not make known their fortunes, the operators bought French state bonds, then sold them in turn to the brokers in question for 80 percent of the market price. The operators were-paid off in new money by the brokers, who then sold the bonds on the regular market with a profit of 20 percent.

Among those arrested were Jean Juillard and his partner, Max Gillet, heads of a large brokerage firm.

#### Visit to Model Farm Near Paris Offered GIs

American soldiers will have an opportunity on Sunday, Nov. 4, to visit a model mechanized 1,850-acre farm 50 miles north of Paris. The free excursion is sponsored by COFBA (French-Allied Good Will Committee). Details and reserva-tions can be had at 52 Champs-Elysees, Room 370.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN — "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari. Métro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300. ENSA Paris — "Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, continuous 1400-2300

2300.
OLYMPIA—"Captain Eddie," Fred Mac-Murray, Lynn Bari, midnight movie only. Métro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Valley of Decision," Greet Garson, Gregory Peck, Métro Etoile, 1830

and 2030.

#### STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"On Approval," Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughan. 2000.
OLYMPIA THEATER—"Paris on Parade," French Variety. 1430 and 2000. MISCELLANEOUS

## TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.

Metro Trocadero.

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

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Métro Anvers.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Métro Bourse.

ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan, Métro George V COFBA (Franco-Allied Good Will Committee)—Daily activities free of charge to all members of Allied Forces. Every day except Monday, visit of the Louvre Museum, 1445, ask for "Entrée du Musée."

COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Visit to Grevin's Wax Museum 1400.

#### Nice

FORUM THEATER—"The Falcon in San Francisco."

#### Cannos

OLYMPIA THEATER - "Murder He says."

#### Marseille

CAPITOLE THEATER—"Captain Kidd."
PRADO THEATER—"Blood on the Sun."
ALCAZAR THEATER—"Bewitched."
VARIETES THEATER—"Christmas in

## ROYAL THEATER—"The Naughty Nine-

- Lyon EMPIRE THEATER - "A Bell for Adano.

#### Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Captain Eddle," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.

## Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL THEATER-"Johnny Angel."
NORMANDIE, THEATER—"A Bell for Adano." SELECT THEATER - "Hitch-hike to

Happiness."

CAMP PHILIP MORRIS — "Three's A Family" (USO Show).

## Nancy

EMPIRE THEATER — "Captain Kidd,"
Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.
SHOWTIME THEATER — "Lady on a
Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy.

#### Reims

PARAMOUNT THEATER — "Where do We Go From Here." Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie. Joan Leslie.

MODERN THEATER—"Over 21," Irene
Dunne, Charles Coburn.

#### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

HA!!

PIPE THEM !!





By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

NO



AH RECKANIZES

By Chester Gould



ALL I'M ASKING YOU TO DO IS JUST VAMP AN OLD MAN AND LEAD HIM HERE TO ME THAT'S ALL IT'S EASY WORK-SHORT



YO' WON'T CHEEK-T-CHEEK US INTO NO ROMANTICAL MOOD !! -



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff







Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher







## APOs Wanted

LOTHAR Bendorf, Chicago, by Pfc Ella Elfer, Gp B, C.C.D. USFET Main Apo, 757; T/5 John Cameron, Des Moines by Sgt. Gaylor E, Gray, 17112144, Paris Region Detach., European Air Transport Serv., Apo 744; Col. Walter H. Esdorn. by Pvt. D.M. Bowman, 37105919, H&S Co., 827 Eng. Avn. Bn., Apo 126; Harry Fisk Williamson, by Pfc Rob. Ballard, 3230 Ord. Dep. Co., Apo 498; Sgt. Arthur Feinberg, by Doris A. Emms, New Read, Soxlingham, W. Norwich; Pfc William Murphy, Nebraska, by Sgt. Allen N. Wythe, 35720915, Co. B., 383 MP Bn., Apo 887; Otis E. Meincher, by Pfc Homer W. Waits, 38415475, 342 Ord. Depot. Co., Apo 752; Sgt. Robert J, Riddell, by T/3 Manuel Boody, 38084718, 168 Gen. Hosp., Apo 562.

#### Monty's Beret a Souvenir

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP).—Field Marshal Montgomery's well worn black beret, which bobbed up on two continents to plague the Nazis, today became a souvenir of a royal tank regiment. Monty said he bor-rowed it originally from a sergeant during the battle of Alamein.

#### AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK 1231 Ke RHEIMS 610 Ke PARIS

Time TODAY

1700-Duffle Bag 2400-News 1800-News 6015-Paris Midnight 1830-Personal Album

0600-News 0745-GI Jive 0605-Dictation-News 0800-Fred Waring 0615-Morning Report 0830-RepeatPerform 0730-News 0000-News

0905-AFN Bandstand 1700-Duffle Bag
0930-Songtime 1800-News
19045-String Serenade 1815-Melody Memories
1000-Across the Board 1830-Personal Album
1015-Lennie 'n Lester 1845-Magic Carpet
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1145-MelodyRoundup 2030-Russell Bennett
1200-News 2100-News
1205-Off the Record 2105-Hit Parade
1300-At Your Service 2130-Merry go Round
1305-Sports Review 2200-D. Rheinhardt
1315-Remember 2330-AFN Playhouse
1330-You Asked for 142300-Navy Reporter
1400-Perry Como 2315-One Night Stand
1415-Jack Kirkwood 2345-Words andMusic
1430-Surprise Pack. 2400-News
1600-Symphony Hour 0200-Sign Off
1655-Highlights
Short Wave 8,080 and 3,565 Meg.

#### Danes Boycott U.S. Films

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30 (Reuter)

—A boycott of American films was decided upon today by Danish film exhibitors following a demand by U.S. film companies for 40 percent

# Births Folks at Home Send These Gls Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

SGT MCLAREN, Tuckahoe, N.Y.-Mar-SGT MCLAREN, Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Marjorie Ruth, Oct. 20; Pfc Kurt J. Stein, N.Y.—girl, Oct. 22; Pfc Carl Johnson, Hope, Ark—boy, Oct. 24; Cpl. Anthony T. Mapoli, Brooklyn—girl, Oct. 19; Pfc William McCoy, Judith May, Oct. 6; Cpl. E. S. Rosenblatt, Brooklyn—boy, Oct. 22; Ptt. M. Carl Cirvella, Nesquehonin, Pa.—boy, Oct. 20; Pfc Alexander Baranowski, Chicago—Carol Joyce, Oct. 21.

SGT. Roy V. Johanson, Chicago—boy, Oct. 1; Sgt. Leon Trabulsey, N.Y.—girl, Oct. 11; F/O Frank J Karasek, Northfield, Minn.—girl, Oct. 13; Sgt. Willie W. Smith, Montgomery, Ala.—Sheryl Lee, Aug. 31

#### **Hunt Ekes Out Rations**

BRITISH ARMY OF RHINE HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 30 (AP)—
British troops are participating in an organized hunt over 100-square miles surrounding the Ruhr area for deer board. of total revenues from American for deer, boar and other game to help fill the civilian meat ration with the 25 to 30 percent previously asked. Somebody's Darling Daughter



Gaut of Las Vegas needn't go near the water to demonstrate what sensible girls are wearing this season in Nevada.

## Vargas Resigns No Train, So Officer As Army Acts

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the last few days. Isolated street fighting occurred over the weekend after police had prohibited a meeting of Vargas supporters who were demanding that the Presidential elections be canceled.

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Opponents of Vargas have maintained that he did not intend to relinquish power, despite the fact that he was not a candidate in the elections. The two candidates are Air Brig. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, supported by Vargas enemies and many democratic elements, and Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, who reportedly had the backing of the ousted President.

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Although he had ruled Brazil for 15 years, Vargas never had a popular mandate. He seized power in 1930 by a military revolution after he had been defeated in a Presidential election by Washington Luis. In 1934, he had himself elected President by a constituent assembly, and in 1937 he reorganized the government along semicorporative lines and dissolved Congress.

For Free Jewish Entry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP).—
A resolution seeking U.S. support for a policy of free entry of Jews into Palestine was introduced in the House of Representatives today by House Republican Leader Joseph Martin. of Massachusetts.

# Takes Cab to Coast

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 30 (ANS). - Marine Capt. H. L. Kipp couldn't get train reserva-tions to San Diego, Calif., and as his leave was running out, he and his bride hired a cab to make the 3,000-mile trip.

Unworried by the \$750 taxi fare, Kipp, formerly of Silver Creek, Minn., said, "The expense doesn't bother me as long as my wife is along."

#### Mauldin's Wife Files Answer to Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 (ANS) .-Mrs. Norma Jean Mauldin today filed an answer to cartoonist Bill Mauldin's divorce suit. She asked the former soldier to support his charges of her intimacy with upholsterer Elmer Gaines by naming the time and place. She also asked the time and place. She also asked him to estimate the value of their community property and account for its whereabouts.

#### British Cut Milk Ration

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP).—The British Ministry of Food announced yesterday that the weekly milk allowance for non-priority consumers would be reduced from two and one half pints to two pints begin-ning Nov. 4.

## Lawvers Launch a Campaign Vindicate Pierre

Start of a public campaign for | a review of the trial of executed Pierre Laval and for "rehabilitation of the executed man's reputation' was announced in Paris yesterday

was announced in Paris yesterday by the two attorneys who defended the Vichy Premier, Albert Naud and Jacques Baraduc. "We are fighting for the principle of legal justice as opposed to justice based on popular passion," they told a gathering of British and American correspondents, to whom they released an English transla-tion of a 60,000-word personal de-fense written by Laval in prison, but never presented at his trial.

Listing many alleged irregularities in the conduct of the trial, the lawyers said: "We are fighting the practice of having people judged by their militical argument." their political enemies."
Their campaign for review, they

fusal to appear in court without their client, President Magistrate Pierre Mongibeaux and Attorney General André Mornet confided to them in an interview, that Gen. de Gaulle had expressly requested

their return to court.

They further charged that Pierre Teitgen, French Minister of Justice, had summoned them to his cham-ber and insisted that their continued presence was necessary for the "prestige" of the trial, and that he had offered, in return for their consent, to see that the "High Court cease threatening and insulting our

Laval's personal defense amounted to 123 single-spaced typewritten

pages, which attempted to justify his acts as Vichy Premier.
"I will let facts and figures speak," Laval wrote. "There is no Their campaign for review, they said, would include collecting and releasing documents they allegedly had no time to prepare for the trial.

In a written statement, the lawyers said that after their re-

## Casual-Packet System Ends At Marseille

By Dean Pohlenz Stars and Stripes Staff Writer MARSEILLE, Oct. 30.—Shipment

of casuals from Delta Base Section has virtually ceased with the shutdown of the 54th Reinf. Bn. and reassignment of high-pointers to home-bound units, it was learned

This system drew criticism from one Sixth Port official, who pointed out that most units arrived in the staging area with few T/O va-cancies. Officers and EM in casual pools awaiting such openings are being held longer than men with the same point scores who are original members of the unit, the port officer said.

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He predicted that there would be some high-pointers "here all winter" because of the method. "They would be better off to go back to the system of shipping casual packets," the officer said.

His warning came as it was announced that 15,000 Delta Base Section 70-pointers would be called to the Calas staging area between the shipment dates of the 12th Armd. Div. and 75th Inf. Div., to be transferred to Category IV units. The 12th Armd. has been ordered

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The 12th Armd, has been ordered to complete its movement into the Calas staging area by Nov. 12, with shipments starting within six days after arrival, barring unforeseen shipping complications, Sixth Port Hq reported.

Units of the 75th Inf. Div. were moving into the staging area, and the entire division was scheduled to have moved in by tomorrow night. Shipments of the 75th will start Nov. 5, port authorities said.

Shipments from Sixth Port today included the USS George Goethals and the Jonathan Elmer Liberty, which took home 2,432 troops. Tomorrow's schedule includes the SS Exchange, a converted cargo vessel; the Rushville Victory, and the Felix Grundy Liberty. Among the Felix Grundy Liberty. Among them they will carry 4,552 troops, including special troops of the 66th Inf. Div., several service units and 33 high-score casuals.

## Cash Transfer Is Defended

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amounts which troops could trans-mit outside the Theater during mit outside the Theater during October were limited to pay and allowances plus funds of pay received from "official" sources. In this latter category were such sums as money gifts from the States or interest that might have accrued on funds deposited in banks

Enlisted men were required to make an affidavit before their commanding officers, and officers were required to sign certificates stating

required to sign certificates stating that the funds they were transmitting outside the ETO were obtained only from the specifically authorized sources.

USFET officials also explained that the Army had encouraged transmittal of troop funds home during October to save men possible loss on their accrued or unspent cash as the result of fluctuations in foreign currencies.

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The Herald Tribune said the War Department, in a cable dated Oct. 24. took USFET headquarters to task for acting "contrary to instruc-tions" and notified the headquar-ters that it must assume full responsibility for its actions and be prepared to come before Congressional investigating committees in Washington "to justify the unauthorized use of government funds."

#### Redeems Other Currencies

By allowing large sums of occupation marks and other foreign currencies to be converted into money orders and other dollar instruments in excess of total troop pay, the Herald Tribune said, the American Government is obliged to redeem currencies issued by other govern-

ments.

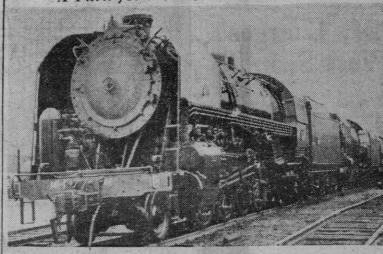
The War Department has no appropriation to cover this extra disbursement, the newspaper reported. The currency control system be-The currency control system beginning Nov. 10 is intended to halt the movement of black-market profits to the U.S. On that date, each soldier will be required to declare all his cash holdings and deposits. This sum will then be entered in an individual currency exchange control book.

By succeeding entries adding

By succeeding entries, amounts paid and deducting sums sent out of the Theater in money orders or other forms of transmitavailable" tal, a running balance of soldier's "amount available" transfers is to be maintained.

## A Turn for the Worse on the Railbed

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1945.



The man who built a boat in the cellar and found he couldn't get it out has nothing on the Baldwin Locomotive Co. which discovered too late that these engines scheduled to be shipped to France were too large to negotiate the sharp turns at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Shipment of the 139-ton locomotives and tenders was postponed.

# Raids on Jap Dope Traffic Yield Opium Worth Millions

out the Japanese narcotics industry, which supplied approximately 90 percent of the world's illicit traffic, today seized an opium cache worth \$6,000.000. Tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars also were located.

MacArthur ordered the arrest of Genki Abe, one of the organizers of the hated Japanese "thought police," and commanded that the confidential file of the 15 largest Zaibatsu (family industrial organizations) be reported to him.

He declined, in a personal interview with Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida, to modify the recent directive isolating Japan diplomatically from the rest of the world.

Artillerymen of the 97th Div. made the big narcotics haul in the Nagano district of Central Honshu. Capt. John F. Kelly, of the division's artillery, estimated the legal price of the lot at \$6,000,000 but said that the four tons of opium alone would bring \$50,000,000 in illicit traffic in the U.S.

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (ANS).—U.S. occupation troops operating under Gen. MacArthur's directive to stamp out the Japanese narcotics industry, which supplied approximately 90 percent of the world's illicit traffic, today seized an opium cache worth \$6.000.000. Tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars also were located.

The find included more than \$200.000 worth of morphine, novocaine and cocaine, besides enough medical and dental equipment for three complete hospitals. Another warehouse produced 30 tons of quinine, which a medical officer said would have been enough to protect 1,000.000 American soldiers from malaria for a month

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Under today's order, the Japanese Government was instructed to deliver Abe, who besides his "thought police" activities was Japanese Home Minister in Premier Kantaro Suzuki's surrender Cabinet, to American officers for detention in Omeri Prison

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MacArthur's new Zaibatsu directive ordered 15 companies to submit within 45 days from Oct. 22 exhaustive reports disclosing the complete financial and production records for the war years, 1935 through 1944, lists of all foreign nationals who owned any shares in that period, annual lists of major customers and details on capitalization, balance sheets, property holdings. balance sheets, property holdings, investments, bank deposits, loans and major stockholders.

# Atom Worrying Reds? Labor Beats Tories, OKs

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (UP).-The impression is growing among foreign observers here that the Soviet is considerably less concerned about the atomic bomb than previous reports have indicated.

Several prominent Russian scientists have expressed confidence they can develop the bomb independently, and there are some indications they may already have done so. A lengthy article in the magazine of the Academy of Sciences, which went to press last June before President Truman's announcement of the American use of the born against Japan out. of the bomb against Japan, out-lined the possibilities of atomic

# Indications Are It Isn't Bank Nationalization

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Laborite majority of the British House of Commons overpowered Conservative opposition by a vote of 348 to 153 last night, and passed the bill to nationalize the Bank of England.

Marking the first step in the modified socialization of British industry, the bill now must go to a select committee of Parliament for public hearings, after which it will return to Commons for final passage, and then go to the House of Lords.

Good News for GIs

SEATTLE, Oct. 30 (ANS).-The famed airplane carrier Bunker Hill sailed for Bremerton today to be converted into a troop transport.

## 2 New Centers Rush 150 GIs Home Daily in Emergencies

By Lester Bernstein Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GIs returning to the U.S. for emergency reasons are leaving Europe by ship and plane at the rate of about 150 a day through two newly created processing centers in Le Havre and Paris, it was disclosed

Although the great majority of emergency returnees are going by ship—with first priority at the port—soldiers with emergencies pressing enough to require their immediate presence at home received assurance from TSFET officials that they could get a seat on a U.S.-bound ATC plane

Approval for all emergency ship-ments must come from Theater headquarters. According to officials here, whatever bottlenecks may remain in the flow of such shipments are to be found in the channels through which applications for emergency return must pass before they reach that headquarters. But even in those channels, they said, emergency cases are being expedited as never before.

When the application for emergency return has been approved at Frankfurt, "life-and-death" troops is cases warrant the shipment of the

soldier directly from his unit to the

soldier directly from his unit to the Orly Air Processing and Staging Center, which has been in operation for two weeks at the Magasins Dufayel, a reconverted Paris department store.

There, the soldier is processed in 24 hours and, barring bad flying weather and a passenger backlog, he can step into a plane at Orly Field and land in the U.S. in a matter of hours. At present there is no backlog in ATC flights to the U.S.

The staging center in Paris.

The staging center in Paris, which combines Army and flight processing into one operation, also serves personnel flying to the U.S. on official business with Theater priorities. Apart from such personnel and the emergency returnees, no one in the ETO is now flying home, and together these two groups average only 30 per-

two groups average only 30 persons daily.

A similar speedup of processing in the Le Havre installation, which opened about a month ago is handling men tabbed to return by ship. After processing, these men receive places on the first available vessel, taking precedence over troops in the normal redeployment system.