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V-Bombs hurled by Army to halt Fire Cve. Allies formally recognize De Gaulle as head of French Republic.

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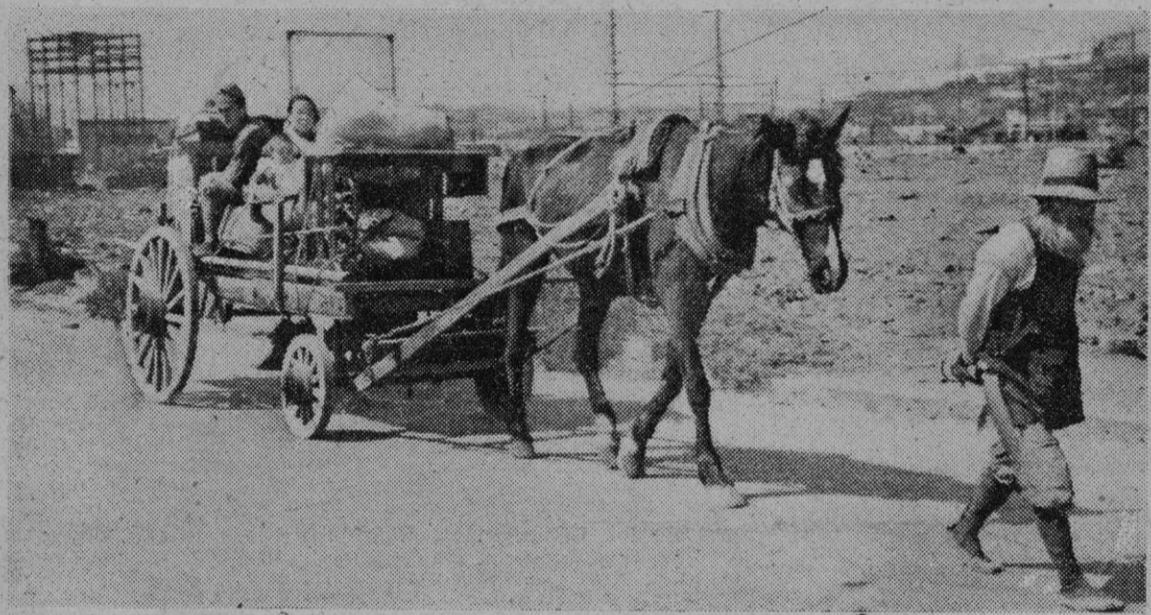
**The Weather Today**  
PARIS: Cloudy, showers—63  
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—67  
DOVER: Cloudy, rain—57  
GERMANY: Cloudy, showers—53  
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**The Conquerors—and the Conquered—Roll Along the Road to Tokyo**



GI supply trucks entering the outskirts of Tokyo are greeted by a billboard extolling the "firsts" of the First Cav. Div. The division's boast is that its troops were first in Manila and first in Tokyo.



Returning to his Tokyo home which was evacuated to escape air raids, the bearded patriarch of a Japanese family leads a horse pulling a wagon loaded with members of the family and their possessions.

# Reds, Socialists, MRP Share Leftist Sweep; 'Oui-Oui' Triumphs

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A record-breaking number of French voters answered with a resounding "Oui-Oui" twin proposals that a new constitution should be drafted for France and that, in effect, Gen. Charles de Gaulle should rule the country until the constitution was ready.

Returns still pouring in last night demonstrated that more than 80 percent of France's 24,000,000 eligible voters cast ballots Sunday in their first national election in nine years and decided two things:

- 1—That the new Constituent Assembly should be further to the Left than any other government in French history, more radical even than Britain's new Labor government.
- 2—That De Gaulle should have an overwhelming vote of confidence from the French electorate. He got a 96 percent majority agreement to his demand for a Constituent Assembly, and an estimated 66 percent support of his request that the Assembly's duties be limited principally to drafting the constitution which will create the Fourth French Republic.

France's landslide of the Left brought three parties to the fore with an almost exactly equal numerical strength. Of the 522 seats from metropolitan France in the National Assembly, the Socialists last night appeared to have won 143, the Communists 143, and the new Popular Republican Movement (MRP) 140.

The discredited Radical-Socialists, middle-of-the-road party and strongest of France's pre-war political groups, ran a very poor fifth, with only 19 seats. Moderate Rightists won 26 seats, and a hodge-podge of minor parties gained the rest.

Chief surprises in the elections were the extent of the De Gaulle majority, the sharpness of the swing to the Left, and the phenomenal showing of the newly organized Resistance-born MRP, a coalition of the moderately Socialistic Catholics.

The Communists, too, gained more seats in the Assembly than had been anticipated. However, their efforts to spike De Gaulle's request to limit the powers of the Assembly failed, with only 34 percent of the popular vote supporting their demand and that of the Radical-Socialists that the Assembly have full executive and legislative powers.

Another show of De Gaulle's (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Churchill Calls For Speedier Discharges

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, urging the British Government to accelerate demobilization, declared in Commons today that "the task of holding Germany down will not be a hard one—it will be much more difficult to hold her up."

He said the occupation of Germany and the Low Countries should require no more than a "rationed" strength of 400,000 troops, with the same number required for the Mediterranean zone.

At the same time, he contended that Royal Air Force personnel should be reduced to 400,000 and asserted that the Navy should be reduced to its pre-war strength of 133,000.

In his first public attack on the policies of the new Labor Government, Churchill said that he was "disquieted" by the demobilization policies—one of the issues upon which the Conservative press has been concentrating in recent weeks.

He said England needed men to get the "great, as well as the little, wheels of life and industry" turning again and suggested billeting or requisitioning of land to solve the housing problems of demobilized men.

## 6 GIs Killed In Triple Crash

LUXEMBURG CITY, Oct. 22.—Six U.S. soldiers were killed and 20 others were injured today when two 6x6 trucks collided with a narrow-gauge train near here. The civilian fireman of the train was also injured.

The trucks and the train caught fire. The accident occurred when three trucks loaded with GIs on pass to Brussels attempted to cross the tracks of a narrow gauge railroad which runs down the center of a street in near-by Hesperange.

The trucks came out of a side street, the lead truck crossing safely in front of the train. The second truck collided with the engine, which caught fire. The train was derailed and set the third truck afire. Cans of gasoline on the trucks added to the blaze.

The GIs were members of the 33rd Inf. Regt. of the 84th Div.

## Join (Regular) Army And See U.S. (Fast)

REIMS, Oct. 22.—If you want to get home fast, join the Army: A few minutes after 50 GIs, including 70-pointers, were sworn into the Regular Army at Camp Baltimore near here, they were on their way to Antwerp, Belgium, for immediate shipment to the U.S.

Six technical sergeants, a staff sergeant, 15 corporals and 28 ptes began their new hitch after being sworn in by Col. Thomas E. Winstead, camp commander.

Most of the 50 admitted that the Army's promise of an immediate furlough in the U.S. and the re-enlistment bonus "had something to do" with their decision to re-enlist.

## Flier Guilty Of Smuggling

First Lt. Robert H. Mellinger, 35, of Longmont, Colo., has been convicted by a general court-martial of illicit traffic in money and liquor, sentenced, fined and dismissed from the service, the judge advocate's office announced yesterday.

The Army Air Forces officer was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$7,500 by the court, which found he smuggled British money, gold and gems from England into France and disposed of them through black-market channels for 150,000 francs.

In addition, he was found to have used Army transport to send 1,490 bottles of cognac from Paris to Brussels, with a resulting profit to himself of 110,000 francs.

Mellinger had served with a "consistently good" record in the U.S. Army from 1942, when he transferred from the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was said.

## The Babes Back Home All Didricksons Now

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 22 (ANS).—Returning servicemen were warned about the post-war strength of the weaker sex by Miss Margaret Poley, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Colorado.

A rigorous war-time conditioning program has given the co-ed a marked muscular advantage over her pre-war counterpart, with shoulder strength increased 40 percent, abdominal strength 70 percent, agility 20 percent and endurance 100 percent, Miss Poley asserted.

## 821 70-Pointers Are Bumped From 66th Div. Sailing Lists

By Dean Pohlenz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 22.—USFET today ordered the redeploying 66th Inf. Div. to remove 821 EM with point scores ranging from 70 to 79 from its shipping lists and announced that 80-pointers would take their places on ships scheduled to leave this week.

A USFET officer said 80-point replacements would come from units now in the staging areas near here, but that they would not be assigned to the Black Panther Div.

Today's order, coming three days before the next scheduled departure of 66th units, failed to halt the departure of 70-pointers in the 263rd Inf. Regt., half of which sailed yesterday and the remainder of which was already aboard the Webster Victory when the ruling was received.

Asked how long the order was expected to delay the shipment of the 821 men, the USFET officer said they would leave sometime in November.

Officials of the 66th said they would be able to screen out the 70-pointers without delaying shipment of the rest of the division.

Meanwhile, Sixth Port Hq. announced the expected arrival in the staging area this week and next of the 75th Inf. Div. and said it should be homeward bound by Nov. 10. Official sources here said the 75th already had been screened of all but its 80-pointers.

The U.S. Army transport Sea Cat, scheduled to sail tomorrow with 2,065 high-point casualties, ran aground as she was entering Marseille harbor this afternoon. Sixth Port officers said the ship probably would sail on schedule.

## Arabs Ask General Strike

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Palestine Arab party has called a general strike on Nov. 2, the anniversary of the Balfour declaration.

## S & S Will Drop Its Sunday Edition

Because of the reduction in staff brought about by redeployment, The Stars and Stripes has ended publication of a Sunday paper with its issue of Oct. 21. An eight-page paper will continue to be published six days a week, with The Stars and Stripes Magazine and color comics on Saturday.

## Bremen to Start Shipping GIs Directly to U.S. Next Month

By Ed Irwin  
Stars and Stripes Special Writer

BREMEN, Oct. 22.—Redeployment of GIs directly from the occupation zone to the U.S. will begin next month when 3,400 men board ship at Bremerhaven, under tentative plans announced by Bremen Port Command.

Meanwhile, empty Liberty ships converted for troop transport will continue to leave here to be loaded at Antwerp and Le Havre.

Ships have been coming into this North Sea port since mid-June, but none has left with troops. According to Bremen Port Command redeployment officers, this is due to a lack of complete processing facilities. By next month, however, a staging area battalion will move into the area, permitting fully processed men to board ship here.

## Allied Troops Off Duty Will Pay Metro Fares

All Allied military personnel riding the Paris Metro on an off-duty status will be required to pay full fare effective next Monday. Seine Section Hq. announced yesterday.

Staff sections and units using the Metro for duty assignments can obtain special military duty tickets at the Transportation Section, Seine Section.

Metro fares are three francs 50 centimes for first class and two francs for second class.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Where Were the Officers?

In B-Bag, Oct. 21, a letter appeared that should have been written some time ago in my estimation. It is in regard to the trial for mistreatment of prisoners at the 10 Reinforcement Depot, and presented the obvious, and as yet unanswered, question concerning the parts that certain officers must have had in connection with the alleged mistreatment, and whether or not any official explanation has been demanded of them. Their names have been made public at various times through The Stars and Stripes, along with the names of the enlisted men who we now see are to be tried for these offenses, but there seems to be no indication that they are to be required to offer any explanation in regard to their interest and affiliation in the matter.

It appears to me, as an interested observer with a certain amount of knowledge of the facts of the case, other than what has been published, that the enlisted men concerned are being made the scapegoats in order to satisfy the public that the matter is being dealt with as it should be. If this is true, then we have before us a gross miscarriage of justice aggravated by the fact that the only reason for the trial at all is to calm the public criticism that would follow if an attempt was made to drop the matter without taking positive action.

Because of this apparent injustice we have a far greater moral harm being done here than the actual mistreatment of certain prisoners, even if it in fact did occur. The question, then, that should be answered publicly, is whether or not the officers concerned are to be required to present themselves at the time of the trial in order that the true facts of the situation may be brought to light, and whether or not these officers are ever going to be required to explain officially exactly how these offenses took place within their command, if it is found by the court that they did, without their personal knowledge, and at the same time explain how they were properly performing their duties as officers of the United States Army.—An Interested Officer Observer.

## Needless Salute

In Berlin the police, who wear a green uniform like that of the Wehrmacht, deliver a snappy salute to Allied officers. Possibly they have been ordered to do so. At any rate, a great many American officers try to give them an even sharper return salute, just to show them that we can play the military game smartly too.

I do not think that our experience with the Wehrmacht has been a sporting affair to be concluded with such mutual courtesies. While I do not believe in being deliberately ill-mannered towards the Germans I do not believe in returning their salutes. To me this smacks of accepting them into the family of nations again, which I am not prepared to do. Yet recently a high-ranking officer called me down for refusing to recognize the showy deference of a smartly saluting Berlin policeman.—Officer, U.S. Gp. C.C. (Germany).

Editor's Note: Your letter, with signature deleted, was referred to Col. Edmunds, Office of Military Government for Germany, who replied.

"In accordance with Par. 4c, Ltr. SBAEF, 13 May, 1945, AG 014-1, subject 'Military Courtesy for Germans,' there will be no exchange of military salute between civilians (including police and fire services) and personnel of the United Nations military forces. A copy of this letter was reproduced and distributed to every individual in the Office of Military Government for Germany (U.S.)."

## Rough Deal

Some of us have been stationed at A-71 for three weeks.

On Oct. 7, several hundred men slept beneath the stars because no tents were available. These men began arriving at 10 AM that day and tents could have been erected before darkness.

Some tents do not have stoves—all have dirt floors and none are winterized. Water stands, where the water isn't drinkable, are not so marked and all of us had to learn by rumor that the water wasn't drinkable. Showers are inadequate and the problem of washing is quite a problem.

The amount of entertainment to be found is almost nil. There are thousands of men here but the theater will hold only 600 men at the most. The Red Cross club is no larger than a good sized office. The chapel is no larger than a couple of forty and eight cars. The

barber shop has only two chairs for EM. There are few volleyball courts, baseball diamonds—or anything else.

Perhaps the thought of going home would have been consoling, but with continual delays in shipment we would like to have some way of making our days pass more swiftly.

All we ask is for an Inspector General to inspect this camp—especially the casual area. We have seen many other camps operate and would like to know why this camp couldn't at least be on a par with the poorest Assembly Area Camp.—(Signed by 12 Off. and 46 EM.—Ed.), 322 Bomb Gp.

## Safeguard for Film

After reading the complaint from Pic Francis Wiseman, B-Bag, Oct. 17, stating that in spite of his package being clearly marked, "Do Not X-Ray, Package Contains Unexposed Photographic Paper," it was reportedly stamped, "X-Rayed and OK." I should like to offer an antidote to the actions of the careless workers in the X-ray section of the postal department: Wrap all light-sensitive papers and films in several layers of lead foil or other lead-containing alloys. This material will not transmit X-rays and should offer adequate protection.—Capt. R. L. Atkinson, 770 F. A. Bn.

## Delayed Recovery

A situation existing in the hospitals of the Third Army Area is unfair to the men involved unwittingly in its coils.

Theater policy states that there will be no evacuation to the Zone of the Interior of any patient unless hospitalization is determined to be more than 120 days. At the moment, there is no evacuation, even of these patients, by air or rail, although leave planes go from Munich to the Riviera, Paris and England. If a man is to be hospitalized more than 30 days, having a sufficient number of points to go home within the theater policy, and can be transported, he should be evacuated to the ZI through hospital channels in the most expeditious manner possible.

There is no reason to further punish a sick soldier by keeping him in a hospital here when he could recover in the States.—Capt., 250 Sta. Hosp.

## Light Fingers

I sent a box of souvenirs home that were approved by my CO and allowed by theater regulations. This box reached its destination, but a number of the items were missing. For example, medals were taken and a sword was stripped of its Nazi insignia.

This is not an isolated case. Many of my buddies complain of the same experience, and we are beginning to wonder if we should take a chance on sending souvenirs.—J. V. Courtemauche, 47 Inf.

## My Achin' Back

By Larry Reynolds



"After tonight I'll always feel a personal indebtedness to th' Hershey chocolate people."

## Boogie-Woogie Prodigy



Six-year-old Frank Robinson of Detroit was acclaimed as a "child boogie-woogie prodigy" after bandmen heard him play at a concert in the Michigan Theater. Frankie, who has never taken piano lessons, started playing when he was two. His hands are so small he pounds black keys with his fist and sometimes uses his elbows on the ivories.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1900-Sigmund Romberg	0605-Dictation News
1300-Help Wanted	1930-Victor Borge	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2000-Showtime	0730-News
1315-Remember	2030-Eddie Cantor	0745-G.I. Jive
1330-You Asked for It	2100-World News	0800-Fred Waring
1400-Perry Come	2105-ATC Band	0830-Repeat Perform.
1415-Spotlight Bands	2130-Mail Call	0900-News
1430-Surprise Pack	2200-American Album	0905-AFN Bandstand
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse	0930-Navy Reporter
1600-Intermezzo	2300-Navy Reporter	0945-String Serenade
1630-Air Magazine	2315-One Night Stand	1000-Across the Board
1655-Highlights	2345-Words and Music	1015-Saludos Amigos
1700-Duffie Bag	2400-News	1030-Merely Music
1800-News	0615-Midnight Paris	1100-Modern Music
1815-Songs for You	0200-Sign Off	1130-At Ease
1830-Personal Album		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Help Wanted
		1305-Sports Review
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## Coming, Mother!

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 22 (ANS).—M/Sgt. Ezra Stone, original "Henry Aldrich" of radio and movies, was discharged from the Army yesterday.

## The American Scene:

# British Bride (in U.S.) Says: GIs Home First

By Sid Schapiro

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Agitation by British brides of GIs for their immediate transportation to this country met a mixed reaction from members of the Overseas Wives Club of the English-Speaking Union, the New York Herald Tribune reported.

The paper quoted Mrs. Adrian Keet, who arrived here from Liverpool in March, seven months before her husband, an American staff sergeant, was sent home, as saying: "It's a simple matter of fairness. American troops deserve first place. The girls are doing nothing but stirring up resentment against themselves. There's enough resentment against British brides here already. I've felt it."

There had been ample space and opportunities for British brides to sail for the U.S. before VE-Day, Mrs. Keet explained, "but they either were afraid of minefields or wanted to wait until their husbands came home." "Well, you have to go through a few risks and discomforts if you plan your future," she said.

Another pre-VE-Day arrival, Mrs. Trudy Latman, a former Londoner who came here in April on the same transport as her husband, was more sympathetic. "Wives with children should certainly get some kind of priority," she said.

Mrs. Molly Sonnenberg, a former Waaf who met and married a GI in Cairo and arrived here with him by air transport in May, said, "The thing that's upset these British brides is telling them there's no hope of letting just a few keep coming all the time."

MEANWHILE, Advisory Master Dougal Herr, 63, retiring Oct. 31 after 25 years in New Jersey divorce courts, gave this advice for avoiding a marital wreck: "Don't propose over a highball glass—or after a sudden chance meeting." To those already married he advised: "Learn to overlook little things and avoid bitterness before your children. The wife should not work unless it is necessary. She should stay in the home." Herr said the state should make it more difficult to marry, easier to divorce.

## GI Spurns Discharge to Stay With Twin

TV3 PHIL FRANCIS of Broughton, Pa., is refusing a discharge and staying in Ods until his twin brother, Leo, gets out too. The twins arrived at Indiantown Gap separation center last month, Army authorities said, but Phil had accumulated 71 points while Leo had only 61. They stuck together all through their Army career and were neck and neck on points until August, 1944. Phil parachuted into southern France, with Leo due to follow. Bad weather held up Leo and he never made the jump. Phil picked up ten points with Bronze Star and another battle star.

Apparently confusion got the best of officials of the S.S. Tourist, a sightseeing boat which sails around Manhattan Island at \$2 a round trip. There were only 260 passengers on the boat, but more than 600 got refund tickets because the boat had to turn back after developing engine trouble at the halfway mark on an afternoon trip. The officials told the passengers—many of whom were sailors on a busman's holiday—to leave the ship and line up at the outside box-office for refunds. A second excursion ship docked at that point and its passengers joined the refund line too.

IN Los Angeles three nonagenarian members of the Grand Army of the Republic Post 55—last survivors of a membership that once topped 2,000—initiated a new member at the annual meeting of their "Last Man Club." The new member, 98-year-old Orrin Mallette, said that as a cowboy on the Western plains and later retired in OceanSide, Calif., he never lived near enough before to a post to join the GAR.

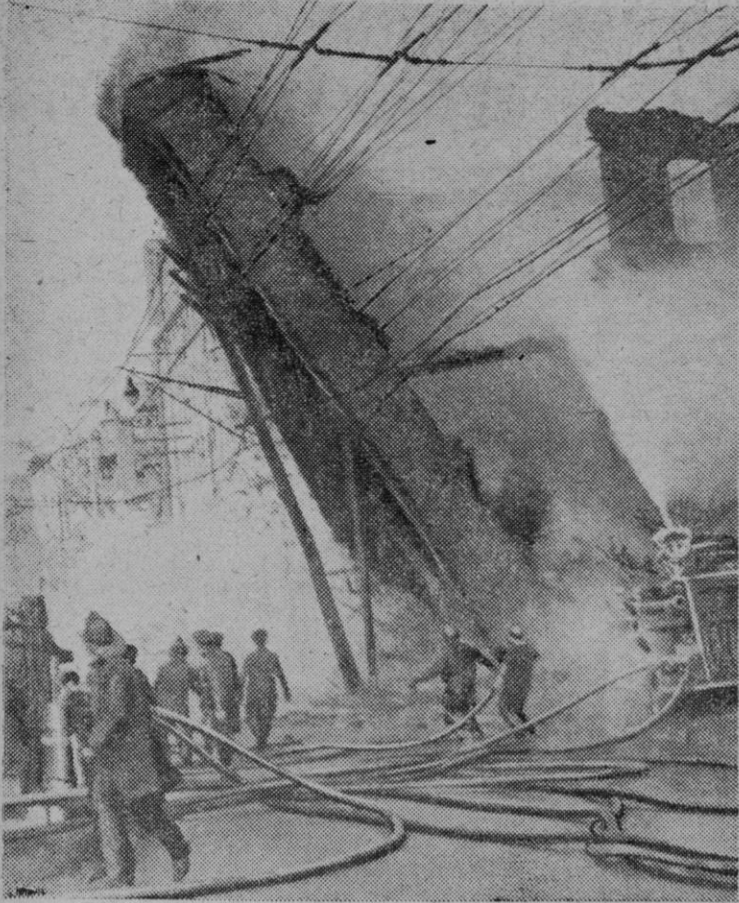
FACTS and figures dept: Marine Corps headquarters disclosed that nearly 90 percent of the corps total World War II strength—528,469 of its 569,852 officers and men—served overseas. Estimated fire losses in the U.S. for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 were \$448,702,000, an increase of \$30,854,000 over the losses for the corresponding period in 1944, according to W. E. Malladié, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Paris Area	Nice
<b>MOVIES TODAY</b> MARGINAL—Ernie Pyle's "Story of 'GI Joe,'" with Burgess Meredith. Metro Marbeul. ENSA PARIS—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford. Donald Crisp. OLYMPIA—Same program as Marginal. midnight movie only. Metro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Duffy's Tavern" with Ed Gardner and Marjorie Reynolds. Metro Etolle.	FORUM THEATER—"Out of This World." <b>Cannes</b> OLYMPIA THEATER—"George White's Scandals." <b>Reims</b> PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, Rue Thillois. MODERN THEATER—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Edward Robinson, Margaret O'Brien, Rue Barbatre.
<b>STAGE SHOWS</b> ENSA MARGNY—"Rope," Guards Division Repertoire Company. OLYMPIA—"Highlights of Paris," French Variety, Marlene Dietrich in person, 1430 and 2000.	<b>Marseille</b> CAPITOLE THEATER—"A Thousand and One Nights." PRADO THEATER—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." ALCAZAR THEATER—"Hidden Eye." VARIETES THEATER—"Blonde Ransom." ROYAL THEATER—"Hitch-hike to Happiness." <b>Lyon</b> EMPIRE THEATER—"Woman in Green." <b>Verdun</b> VOX THEATER—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp. <b>Nancy</b> EMPIRE THEATER—"Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox. SHOWTIME THEATER—"Story of GI Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith.

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**Fire Cuts Philadelphia Warehouse**



The front wall of the Philadelphia Mill Waste Salvage Co. warehouse collapses during a five-alarm fire. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

**Fire Destroys Fraternity House, Kills Two Youths and a Girl**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 22.—Two Rutgers University students and a young woman were killed and six other persons, including another young woman, were injured when Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, which is leased by Sigma Alpha Mu, was burned out by fire early yesterday.

Dead of suffocation were Raymond Berger, 19, of Jersey City, and Benjamin Gordon, 20, of Trenton, who had been sleeping on the third floor and Miss Joyce Patricia Katzman, 20, of Teaneck, who had been sleeping on the second floor. The injured jumped to safety from second-floor windows.

Firemen said the blaze was started from sparks in the first-floor fireplace.

Berger was a sophomore engineering student at Rutgers and Gordon a returned war veteran was a sophomore majoring in biological science. Miss Katzman was formerly a student at the New Jersey

College for Women, an adjunct of Rutgers.

Two of the injured were Army men: Pfc Raymond Schiff of Jamesburg, N.Y., a former student on furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss., and Pvt. Robert Jaffer of East Brunswick, N.J., on furlough from Kessler Field, Miss. The second girl involved was Miss Corinne Pommer, 20, of Ridgewood, N.J., a student of the New Jersey College for Women.

Schiff told investigators the two girls had come to the fraternity house as guests of himself and Jaffer after he and the latter had tried unsuccessfully to arrange other accommodations for them.

Rutgers president Robert C. Clothier said survivors would be thoroughly questioned after the school's dean of men placed Sigma Alpha Mu on indefinite social probation for violation of the rule barring the unchaperoned entertaining of girls in campus fraternity houses.

**'Cool-Off' Plan To Ease Labor Unrest Urged**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—A new plan to ease labor unrest was projected in congressional quarters last night on the eve of an expected Presidential statement on the wage-price issue.

The plan, advanced by Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.) majority whip and acting chairman of the House Labor Committee, would bar strikes during a compulsory "cooling-off, fact-finding" period.

Ramspeck told a reporter it would be unconstitutional to prohibit strikes entirely as advocated by some groups. He said he believed legislation could be adopted requiring:

- 1—If disputes cannot be settled by collective bargaining, the President should name a three-member impartial board to make a fact-finding study and submit recommendations.
- 2—Strikes be forbidden during the period the board is investigating the controversy.
- 3—The board's recommendations should not be binding but should be stated forcefully so that public opinion would be brought to bear on either employees or employers, whichever appeared to have least justification for their stand.

**Senate, House Tax Rows Seen**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—At least two fights appear in the offing before Congress enacts into law its \$5,000,000,000-plus tax legislation to aid business and the wage earner.

The United Press said some senators reportedly were preparing amendments that would raise the ante on their Finance Committee's \$5,629,000,000 tax relief bill when it comes up for floor debate at mid-week.

There is sentiment in the House for retaining features of its own \$5,350,000,000 measure.

One major difference is the treatment of excess profits taxes. The Senate followed Treasury suggestions in repealing the war-time levy for next year, while the House cut the present 95 percent rate to 60 percent and promised outright repeal for 1947.

Another involves excise taxes. The House approved a return to 1942 levels of levies on such items as furs, liquor, amusements, leather goods and transportation. The Senate ignored this matter.

The Senate bill calls for tax reductions of \$600,000,000 more than Treasury recommendations and exceeds House cuts by some \$279,000,000. Some members want to cut government revenues still more.

**Tasty Bite at the Stage Door Canteen**



Pfc William Gordon (right) of Detroit takes the cake right out of Bess Myerson's hands as the 1945 Miss America helps to feed visitors at the Stage Door Canteen in New York. Sgt. George Chapin of Hammond, Ind., is waiting for his turn. Later in the evening, Miss Myerson, in sleek dinner dress, played classical piano selections.

**See '46 'Boom' In Television**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Federal Communications Commission experts forecast today that a "fairly good number" of television stations would go on the air in 1946.

Within four weeks FCC hopes to announce rules and regulations for television broadcasting. The next step will be to process 140 pending television applications. Then station construction can get under way.

Under study by FCC engineers is a proposal by the Television Broadcasters Association Inc., to provide more television channels through use of a directional antenna which aims radio signals in a chosen direction. The association said this would provide at least 401 television stations in 135 metropolitan districts, 59 more than is believed possible under the present FCC allocation plan.

**45 Millions in Surplus To Be Granted Belgium**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—The U.S. will turn over to Belgium, under lend-lease, \$45,000,000 worth of surplus Army goods needed there for civilian use, the State Department has announced.

In addition, payment requirements will be waived for about \$42,000,000 worth of civilian goods and services to be obtained by Belgium in this country.

The State Department noted that Belgium provided at least \$90,000,000 more in goods and services for American forces than is received from the U.S. under lend-lease.

**Pvt. May Hand Dad, A Pfc, His Discharge**

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo., Oct. 22 (ANS).—If Pvt. Robert Osterhout can get official approval, he will write out discharge papers for his father, Pfc Bratey Osterhout, veteran of the war in the Pacific who is en route here for processing.

When young Osterhout was called by his Palmyra (Mo.) draft board, his 39-year-old father volunteered to go along. The father passed, but Robert was rejected. Later he was accepted for limited service and assigned to the statistical department here.

**N.Y. Philharmonic Serenades Sailors From 6th Ave. Curb**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Sailors waiting to march down Sixth Ave. yesterday in the formal Avenue of the Americas dedication were serenaded where they stood by a group of street musicians—the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

During an intermission of the regular Sunday morning rehearsals, Conductor Arthur Rodzinski glanced out of the window and noticed the bluejackets. He rounded up 125 musicians, who adjourned to the curb to give out with "Anchors Away" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

**Judge Says Girls Like GI Whistles; Girls Say So, Too**

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 22 (ANS).—The Brownsville (Pa.) judge who sentenced an ex-soldier for whistling at a girl should learn that an appreciative whistle is a compliment, a city court judge, several servicemen and a contingent of pretty girls said today.

The consensus was that the judge who sentenced Vincent De Rose of Brownsville to 30 days for following a girl down the street and whistling at her was "devoid of a sense of humor and sympathetic feeling for the American soldier."

"Furthermore," City Court Judge Harry M. Zimmer of Buffalo said, "the reason men whistle is because they're not close enough to wink."

"Why wouldn't they whistle when they haven't seen a skirt in four years?" Zimmer asked. "The first girl I whistled at when I came home from France in 1919 was Miss Liberty, and I whistled at a lot of others after that."

**Army to Make Army Alluring**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday that the Army intends "to put military service in peace time on a par with any civilian field for a young man who wants opportunity for advancement, self-improvement and economic security."

In a summary of the new recruitment act, Patterson mentioned "extended furloughs, enlistment bonuses, educational and loan benefits, family allowances, retirement on half pay after 20 years' service and other benefits."

Every man who enlists or reenlists in the Regular Army for a three-year tour has his choice of ground, air or service forces and theaters. Overseas pay has been continued indefinitely.

Under the act, men may enlist for three or two years or 18-month periods. In addition, an enlisted man with at least six months active service and now in the Army may enlist for one year.

**British Airlines to Fly Azores Route in Winter**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized British Overseas Airways to fly a South Atlantic route via Bermuda and the Azores during the winter rather than the northern route via Newfoundland.

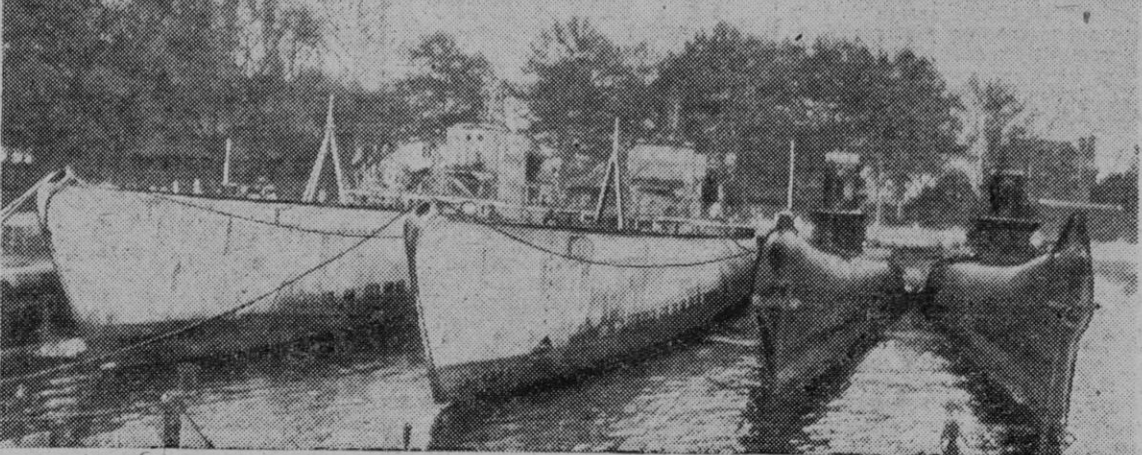
**GOP Tones Down Free Press Demand**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Republican Congressional insistence on freedom of the press as a condition to the granting of relief funds for foreign countries has narrowed down to a call only for non-interference abroad with the American press.

The modification was suggested by the House Republican steering committee to an amendment proposed by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) which would have prevented use of UNRRA funds in foreign countries which denied domestic or foreign news gatherers free access to information.

Brown said: "It was decided we might be overstepping ourselves by undertaking to tell other nations how they should deal with the press in their own countries."

**Anybody Wanna Buy a Sub?**

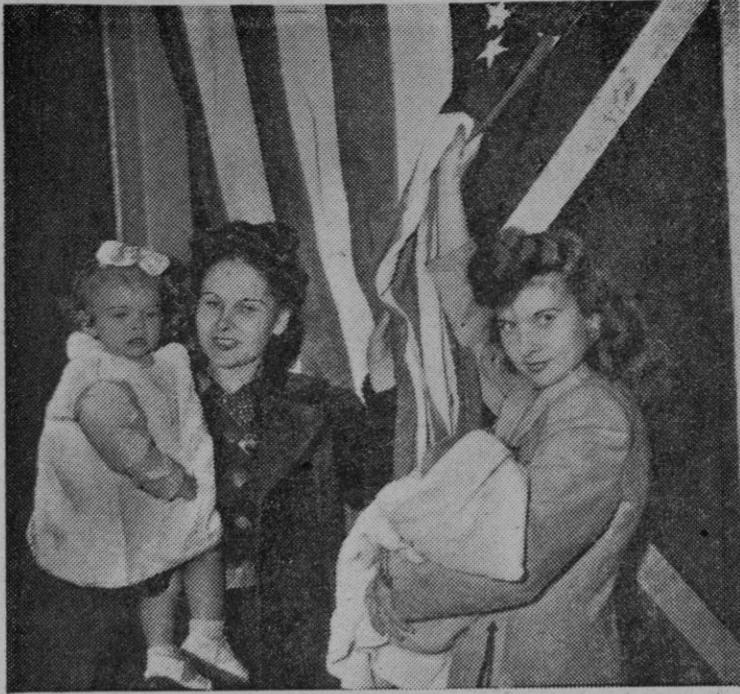


Four submarines, all Pacific veterans, ride at anchor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, waiting to be sold as scrap. The Narwhal, far left, is credited with sinking 20 Japanese ships, while the Nautilus, second from left, is credited with 14 sinkings.

**Nazi PWs 'Graduated' To Aid MG in Reich**

FORT GETTY, R. I., Oct. 22 (ANS).—Completing special courses fitting them to assist American Military Government in Germany, 179 German prisoners of war received certificates of achievement at graduation exercises yesterday.

New Ingredients for America's Melting Pot



Mrs. John Britton (left) and Mrs. James Giles, two of the 35 French wives who arrived in Philadelphia Oct. 8 to rejoin their GI husbands, show the flag of their new home to their babies. The Brittons are going to Byron, Ga., and the Giles' to Indianapolis.

Venezuela's Junta Chief Hits Dictatorships

CARACAS, Oct. 22 (AP).—Romulo Betancourt, one-time newspaper columnist who has emerged as chief of the revolutionary junta now governing Venezuela, today pledged his regime to oppose "all forms of dictatorship wherever found," and to continue the nation's activities in the Pan-American Union.

Asked about his government's attitude toward Argentina and Spain, Betancourt said, "We are against both the Farrell-Peron and the Franco regime."

Betancourt announced the formation of a ten-man cabinet to administer the nation until the promised free elections could be held. Five posts went to members of the leftist Democratic Action Party, two to independents and two to army and navy officers. Betancourt himself, once a Communist, will occupy the Ministry of the Interior as well as the Presidency. The 37-year-old Betancourt promised to provide the country with free, direct universal suffrage by secret ballot. The President heretofore has been elected by a vote of Congress.

Supporters of the revolutionary president asserted that reports of casualties during the fighting which led to the ouster of President Isaias Medina y Angarita were greatly exaggerated. They estimated only 100 were killed and 300 wounded. Previous reports had told of 300 to 400 dead.

A broadcast over the Caracas radio said that ex-President Medina would be tried on a charge of "malfeasance of public funds."

State Department Silent On Venezuelan Coup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP).—State Department officials withheld all comment today on the Venezuelan revolution.

New President Romulo Betancourt is well known here. He visited Washington recently and called on several State Department officials. Recognition is expected to hinge on the effectiveness of his government, its ability to maintain order and its fulfillment of international obligations.

Britain to Auction Off Hitler, Goering Photos

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—London's elaborate German Embassy has been taken over by the British government for official use.

Pictures of Hitler and Hermann Goering, which are included in the expensive furnishings, are to be sold at auction next month.

U.S. to Get Field in Egypt

PORT SAID, Oct. 22 (INS).—Cairo's Payne Field, the largest airport in the Middle East, will become the exclusive property of the U.S. under a 99-year concession to be granted by the Egyptian government, it was announced here yesterday.



Veteran Thomas J. Byrne of the Bronx pins an orchid on his wife, the former Marina Crikis, as their baby plays with the baggage in Jersey City. Mrs. Crikis and the child arrived from Europe on the liner Gripsholm. The couple was married while Byrne was stationed in Cairo with the Army.

'Pearl' Report Delay Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—A new Congressional fight over the Pearl Harbor disaster took shape today, the Associated Press reported. The issue now is: When shall the newly named investigating committee make its report?

Under the legislation setting up the Senate-House committee, it was directed to make findings by Jan. 3. However, Administration leaders are preparing to ask an extension because of the voluminous reports on the Japanese attack.

Senate leaders told reporters they believed the Senate would support a proposal to give the committee six more months.

The idea was not so well received in the House. Some Republicans there are opposed to more delay, which they say, is an attempt at "stalling," but Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) agreed that "a tremendous reading job" confronts the committeemen.

GIs Told What to Do On Meeting a Navy Mine

LE HAVRE, Oct. 22.—U.S. naval officials cited yesterday the case of a naval mine which blew up last month near the Le Havre waterfront, seriously injuring an American soldier, as a warning to military personnel to be on the lookout for drifting mines.

In the event a mine is encountered, they advised: Don't touch the mine or any of its fittings; Evacuate the area to a distance of at least 200 yards; notify the U.S. Navy operating duty officer (Le Havre 861); notify nearest military police.

PW Shootings Are Denied at Belsen Trial

LUNEBURG, Oct. 22 (AP).—Otto Kulesa, 53-year-old Prussian who is trying to grow a Hitler mustache, took the stand at the Belsen war-crimes trial today and, in reply to a charge that he had shot prisoners last April 2, offered the alibi: "I was in church."

Kulesa testified that during the shooting episode—one of several concentration camp crimes for which he is being tried—he was attending an Easter church service at another concentration camp several hundred miles away.

As the Belsen trial entered its sixth week, there were indications of a speed up and its possible conclusion within two weeks.

The Belsen gang principals—the camp commandant, Joseph Kramer, Irma Grese and Dr. Fritz Klein—have had their turn, and the trial is expected to proceed now at a faster pace.

More of Belsen Gang Rounded Up for Trial

HAMBURG, Oct. 22 (AP).—The rest of the Belsen gang are being rounded up in the British zone for a second trial of accused war criminals who operated the notorious Belsen concentration camp. They include Capt. Voeglerand Frerichs, second in command to Joseph Kramer.

Several SS doctors at Belsen are included in the group, which is expected to number 20 by the time the second Belsen trial is held. Several SS women supervisors will be tried.

Sweden Willing To Shift Policy

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22 (AP).—Foreign Minister Oesten Unden declared today that Sweden was willing to abandon her traditional neutrality and join a world security organization.

Unden told Parliament that Sweden would abandon neutrality to the extent demanded by the United Nations Charter.

He cautioned that if there was any tendency in the world organization to split into "individual camps," Sweden would avoid being drawn into any bloc.

Czech Screen Queen Indicted as Gestapo Pal

PRAGUE, Oct. 22 (AP).—Lida Barova, Czech movie actress regarded as one of Europe's most beautiful women, has been indicted by the Prague People's Court on a charge of co-operating with the Gestapo. She was arrested by American authorities in Munich Sept. 22. The Czechs said their intervention prevented her marriage to an unidentified American soldier.

The indictment calls the actress a friend of Hermann Frank, Nazi Minister for the former Czech "protectorate."

Language Classes Continue

The foreign-language classes organized last year by the Ecole des Professeurs de Français à l'Etranger, Sorbonne University, will continue to meet at Magasin Dufayel, 10 Rue de la Nation (Métro: Barbès-Rochechouart), Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 7 P.M. French, German and Russian are being taught.

All OK Now, GI Tells Bride Who Wed His Uncle

DENVER, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Pretty Ann Birdwell, 19, of Kansas City, Mo., and her sergeant husband whom she believed dead when she married his uncle, embraced joyously yesterday as she stepped from a train for their first reunion since war shortened their honeymoon two years ago.

"Everything is all right—it's all right now," Sgt. Gene Birdwell told his wife between kisses.

The marriage of blonde Mrs. Birdwell and Jack Marshall of Wichita, Kan., 12 days before her husband was found in a Japanese prison camp has been annulled.

The sergeant, an aerial gunner who had been reported killed in action, reached Denver three days ago for checkup at Fitzsimons General Hospital preparatory to a 90-day leave.

Night-Club Star Burns the Matinee Oil



Nevada Smith studies her homework in the dressing room—of all places—at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York, where she is a featured showgirl. Miss Smith is taking French, dramatics and art appreciation courses in afternoon classes at Columbia University.

U.S., Britain Protest to Reds On Hungary Trade-Pact Plan

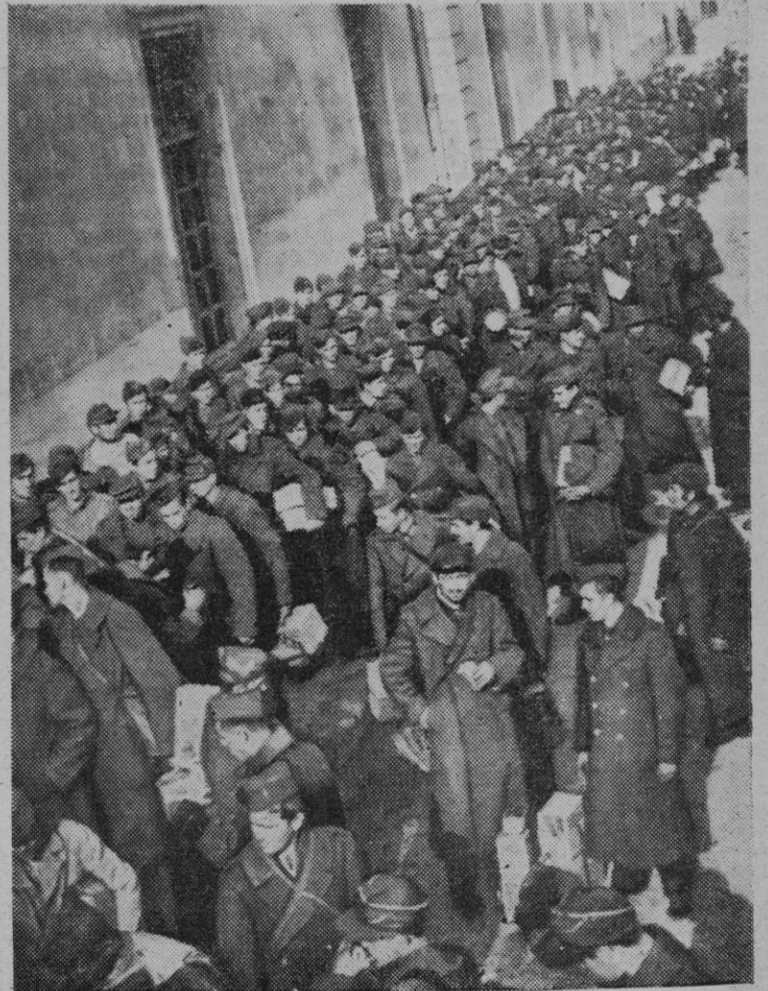
LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Britain and the U.S. have protested to the Soviet Union over its proposed five-year trade pact with Hungary which would give the Russians a 50 percent control of all vital parts of Hungarian economy.

based on the fact that Hungary was under the supervision of an Allied control commission and that its provisional government lacked the power to sign such an agreement.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the protest also applied to plans for similar Russian agreements with Romania and Bulgaria.

Since no peace treaties have been signed with the Balkan countries, the British and American governments consider it improper for one member of the Allied control commission to negotiate pacts with the countries.

Reds Free Alsatian Wehrmacht Conscripts



Men of Alsace and Lorraine, impressed into the Wehrmacht by the Nazis and captured by the Russians on the Eastern Front, arrive at a French Army barracks in Paris after release from Soviet PW camps.

## Hon. Ancestors' Ashes Must Be Turning in Their Urns



Getting hep to the latest Yankee dance steps, Miss Tamako, a geisha girl, goes for jitterbugging like a bobby-soxer goes for Sinatra as Cpl. Stanley Suski of Reading, Pa., proves to be a master salesman of one of America's leading exports—the Jersey Bounce—at a Tokyo amusement center. Miss Tamako was trained to dance from childhood but her teacher never told her there'd be moments like this.

Two-power conference sees ear-to-ear on the dance problem at the geisha house as Seaman Bob Johnson of Reading, Mass., and Miss Tamako dig out some made-in-America hot dance band recordings.

### U.S. General Reaches Java To Study Crisis

BATAVIA, Oct. 22 (AP).—U.S. Brig. Gen. Robin Pape arrived here today to investigate the crisis in Java.

Pape, U.S. liaison officer on Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff, said the U.S. had no political interest in the Netherlands East Indies, and "American combat troops will not be sent here."

He said he had come merely as an observer.

A British spokesman announced that an angry mob killed 11 heavily-armed Dutch officers while they were driving an Allied prisoners' relief truck in mountain territory between here and Bandoeng.

The announcement followed an Indonesian government report that the officers, who were not prisoner-relief officers, were using the truck for their own purposes, had been apprehended and imprisoned and then killed by an incensed mob.

The unrecognized Indonesian government had protested earlier to British Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the area, for "involving yourself in internal politics by supporting and buttressing the Dutch against us," and warned him that it was beyond the government's power to insure the safety of 250,000 Dutch and other Eurasian residents of Indonesia. The Indonesian leaders said that endless bloodshed would result if further Dutch troops were landed.

The town of Semarang was quiet today after three days of clashes between extremists and British soldiers.

### 30,000 Nazis Go in Purge

FRANKFURT, Oct. 22 (UP).—American occupational forces purged 30,000 Nazis from German government and industry between Sept. 15 and Oct. 13, High Military Government quarters disclosed today.

There are 5,304 persons of questionable status still in office. Some are being retained until replacements are trained. The rest are being investigated.



Wallflowers at geisha houses sit on the floor and sip tea while watching the dancers. Left to right: Sgt. Melvin Cotten, Varina, N.C.; SIC Donald Cox, Danville, Ill., and Cpl. William Moody, Paterson, N.J.

### Indo-China Disorders Seen Delaying Disarming of Japs

SAIGON, Oct. 22 (AP).—The British job of disarming the Japanese in Indo-China may take months, informed sources said here today.

Disorders continued over the weekend outside the Allied-controlled Saigon area, with roving bands of Annamites hampering transportation of food and with the food situation growing worse in the city.

Unless the Viet Minh nationalists could bring forth a military leader capable of controlling unruly elements, Allied observers said, no

early end of British operations in the country appeared possible.

The Japanese Navy, acting under British orders, was reported to have dispersed some 250 Annamites and Japanese Army "deserters" who tried to attack French coastal gunsites at Cap St. Jacques.

The Viet Minh still was appealing, via Hanoi radio in Northern Indo-China, to President Truman, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and "Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin for intervention.

### Thieves Feast Bellies On Loot, Eyes on Cops

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Embarrassed detectives learned yesterday that one of their favorite restaurants, just across the street from police headquarters, had been robbed during the night of \$50 in cash, 50 bottles of liquor, ten boxes of cigars and four cartons of cigarettes.

From cigaret butts, empty glasses and remnants of sandwiches left at the bar of Flanagan's Restaurant, detectives deduced that the burglars had enjoyed a late snack while observing law-enforcement activities at headquarters.



Teru Shibuse, Cpl. Orvel Stone's partner, looks old enough to be his mother but it's a long way to juke joints in Randolph, Wis., so what can a lonesome GI do?

### Oise Italians All Go Home

OISE INTERMEDIATE SECTION, Hq., Oct. 22.—All of 17,000 Italian "co-operators" employed here by the U.S. Army have been returned to their homeland, Lt. Col. Louis Wolff, chief of the Oise Military Labor Service, announced today.

The Italians were captured in the North African campaign and given "co-operator" status after Italy's surrender.

Return of other remaining European nationals, now mainly Polish, is being arranged.

### Dock Strikers Warn of British General Tieup

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Britain's 41,000 striking dock workers today were preparing to present their case to Parliament as their leaders warned of the possibility of a general strike worse than the nationwide walkout of 1926.

Another 1,300 workers quit at three more London docks today as the unauthorized strike entered its fourth week. The government brought 3,100 troops from the continent to unload food ships.

(INS reported that dock-workers in Belfast, Northern Ireland, had decided to return to work immediately.)

#### Conference Set

The plan to lay the dockworkers' case before Parliament took shape as a Liverpool strike committee voted to send representatives to meet with a London strike committee tomorrow, and then to contact members of Parliament.

Tomorrow's conference of dock-worker representatives was called by the Transport and General Workers Union, which opposes the strike. A full report on offers made by employers will be presented by union leaders.

The threat of a general strike was voiced by Tom Powell, wildcat strike leader in the London area.

#### Warns Government

"I am warning the government," he said, "that if they do not face up to the present national dock crisis, within a few months they will be faced with a worse national disaster—a worse national strike—than there was in 1926."

The use of troops—now totaling about 10,000—to unload the ships also was criticized by Powell. "To bring thousands of soldiers into this industry while strikers' wives and children starve is no solution," he declared. "This is no way to build a beautiful Britain or bring about social security."

The paralyzing walkout began in Liverpool over a wage dispute involving 60 men.

### 'Right-o,' Says First Haw Haw, Told Treason Hearing Is Nov. 1

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Norman Baillie-Stuart, accused of having sold his crisp British accent to the Germans as the original "Lord Haw Haw," was called into historic Bow Street Court today and formally charged with high treason.

The 36-year-old former British officer, once before convicted of helping his country's enemies, was ordered held for a hearing Nov. 1.

Stuart was captured in a luxurious Austrian mountain hideout in May and was flown here from Brussels Saturday for trial. William Joyce, who succeeded him as Lord Haw Haw, has been convicted and sentenced to hang.

The man who broadcast millions of words of Nazi propaganda during the war was all but speechless before the British justice.

After the charge was read, the

court asked if he had any questions.

"No, thank you, sir," he said in the clear, quiet voice once heard daily by millions.

Told he was being remanded until Nov. 1, he muttered, "Right-o," and was led from court.

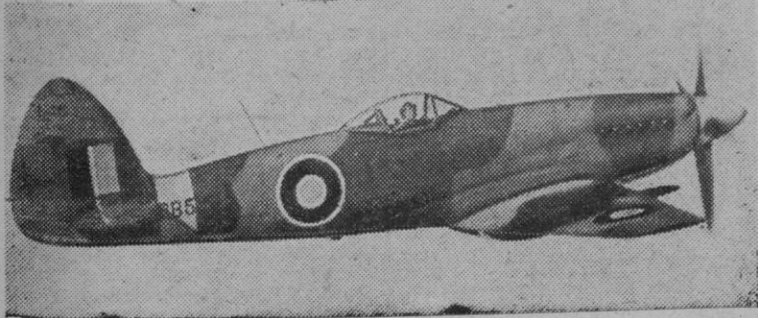
Later he returned to court to state:

"I should like first of all to repeat that I am not guilty and furthermore cannot be guilty."

#### Tornado Injures 14

PITTSBURGH, Tex., Oct. 22 (ANS).—At least 14 persons were hurt and 25 homes were demolished in a tornado around this northeast Texas town about 6 PM yesterday. No fatalities were reported.

### Britain's Speedy Spiteful Off Secret List



The Spiteful, described as one of the fastest military aircraft in the world, was released recently by Britain from the secret list. It is 32 feet long, weighs 9,000 pounds and has a wingspan of 35 feet.

# Eagles Humbled by Redskins; Rams Batter Bears, 41 to 21

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Philadelphia Eagles, who earlier this season gave promise of being the powerhouse of the National Football League's Eastern Division, were short-circuited for the second time in three outings yesterday as 34,500 fans saw them bow to the Washington Redskins, 24-14, at Griffith Stadium.

At the same time the Pittsburgh Steelers snapped out of the lethargy that had carried them through 14 straight loop contests without victory and came up with a 21-7 triumph over an injury-ridden New York eleven before 43,000 at the Polo Grounds.

Sammy Baugh's superb passing and a strong ground attack provoked too much for the Eagles, whose double threats, Steve Van Buren and Roy Zimmerman, didn't pack sufficient punch to upset their hosts, although Van Buren scored both Philadelphia markers.

End Joe Aguirre started the scoring when he booted a 27-yard field goal for the Redskins midway in the first period, but the Eagles rebounded with a sustained march led by Zimmermann that ended when Van Buren went the last 15 yards for his first score.

Baugh took over in the air and Frank Akins and Sal Rosato on the ground, and the Redskins tallied again, this time with Rosato making the final yard. The half ended with Washington leading, 10-7.

The Baugh-Aguirre combination set up the next touchdown in the third period, and Akins registered the first of his two scores on an eight-yard run. Philadelphia countered with an 87-yard drive that ended with Van Buren's second touchdown, and the Eagles' scoring was done for the day.

**Eagle Pass Backfires**  
Frank Filchock intercepted an Eagle pass in the final stanza, and the Redskins marched from mid-field to the three, where Akins lugged the ball across.

In the Polo Grounds Buist Warren, ex-Tennessee back whom Philadelphia did not want, led the Steelers out of the wilderness of defeat. Only a month out of the Army, Warren ran and passed the patched-up New Yorkers dizzy, scoring once and setting up a second tally.

Warren set up the first touchdown with a 13-yard heave and a 13-yard run that carried to the Giant three, from where John Lucette carried the ball over and John Naitoti kicked the first of his three conversions.

Warren sparked the Steelers' 30-yard second-period drive and on a naked reverse crossed the line himself. The third tally came after Ted Doyle intercepted a Giant pass in mid-field and romped 50 yards.

Arnie Herber threw a 15-yard pass to Howie Livingston for the New York touchdown in the third quarter.

## Gaskins Paces 222d Regt. Win

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—An aerial wizard named Bill Gaskins, former Oklahoma Aggie back, filled the air with enough pigskin pitches to give the 42nd Div.'s 222nd Regt. a 27-7 decision over the 104th Regt. of the 26th Div. yesterday at Pot of Gold Stadium here.

Gaskins threw three touchdown passes, tallied himself on a 40-yard scoop with an interception and converted thrice as the Triple Deucers romped over their rivals, who in two previous encounters had held the opposition without a first down.

At Hertsalser Field here the 250th Engineers defeated the 31st Engineers, 13-0, yesterday, in another Vienna Area Command game. The first score came on a pass interception and the second on a pass completion.

### USFET Hq. Eleven Tops 29th Regt., 25-7

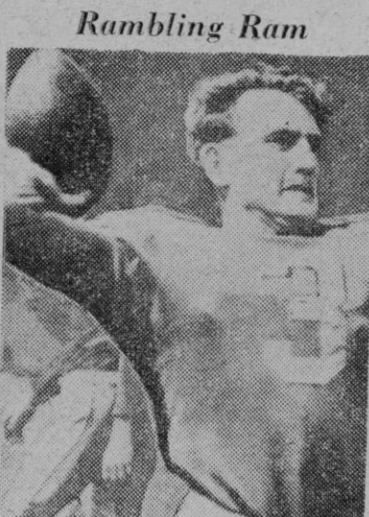
FRANKFURT, Oct. 22.—In an uneven contest in which the visitors showed only two serious threats, the Invaders of Hq. Command USFET, defeated the Blue Devils of the 29th Inf. Regt., 25-7, at Victory Park here yesterday.

Sparked by the passing and running of Emmett Decoursey, the Invaders ran up 13 first downs to three for the Blue Devils.

### Gophers, 30, Wildcats, 7

The correct score of the Minnesota-Northwestern football game played Saturday was 30-7, with the Gophers coming out on top. Through an error the score appeared as 39-7 in The Stars and Stripes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Any team that pretends to the throne as National Football League champion is going to have to contend strongly with Cleveland, The Rams yesterday proved their right to recognition as the team to beat in the stirring race by registering a 41-21 victory over the Chicago Bears before 28,273 rain-drenched fans Chicago's Wrigley Field.



Bob Waterfield

While the Rams were gaining their fourth straight victory and clinging to the top of the Western Division with an unblemished mark, Green Bay's defending champion Packers and the Detroit Lions kept pace with victories over Boston and the Chicago Cardinals, respectively. The Packers handed the Yanks their first loss of the year, 38-14, at Milwaukee, and Detroit was an ungracious host with a 26-0 decision over the Cards.

The deadly passes of Bob Waterfield broke the Bears' back as the former UCLA star tossed one touchdown pass and set up the other five scores in amassing 242 yards.

### Four Losses for Bears

Don Greenwood, ex-Illinois star, and Tommy Colella from little Canisius, scored twice each, with other markers being racked up by Jim Benton and Fred Gehrke. The Rams led, 20-7, at the half.

Henry Margarita, late of Brown, tallied the Bears' first-half touchdown after a 76-yard march, and he repeated in the third period after snaring a 42-yard pass. The final Chicago tally was made by Hugh Gallarneau, recently released from the Navy.

The four-game losing streak is the longest in Bruin history.

Don Hutson alone equalled the entire Boston scoring as 20,846 onlookers saw the Yanks suffer their first defeat this year. Hutson scored two touchdowns and booted two points. His first was a 75-yard run after taking Irv Comp's short toss, and shortly thereafter he was on the receiving end of Roy McKay's scoring heave.

### Pug Manders Scores

McKay also scored on a 24-yard dash in the second quarter. Fullback Ted Fritsch counted on a 12-yard run in the third and a field goal from the 45 in the last period. Lou Brock hit guard for 17 yards for the last Packer score.

Boston opened the scoring in the first two minutes when Clarence "Pug" Manders found a hole and broke through to tally. Thereafter the Yanks were held until late in the second quarter when Jack Sachse uncorked a 20-yard throw to end Don Currihan in the end zone.

Chuck Fennenbock, also a UCLA star in his college days, ran the Lion show in Detroit, connecting for three touchdown passes within a ten-minute stretch in the first half.

Both ends, Johnny Greene and Jack Matheson, and fullback Bob Westfall caught Fennenbock's aerials to score as the halfback completed nine of 21 passes for 186 yards.

Halfback Dave Ryan scored the fourth Lion touchdown in the final period after Detroit had marched 93 yards. Bob Callihan missed the last two points after booting ten successful conversions in a row.

### Famous Victory Scores

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—Famous Victory, former Greentree Stables runner, captured yesterday's \$2,500 six-furlong feature at Hippodrome de los Americas for his second win in as many starts this season.

## Pro Standings

**Sunday's Results**

Washington 24, Philadelphia 14  
Green Bay 38, Boston 11  
Cleveland 41, Chicago Bears 21  
Pittsburgh 21, New York 7  
Detroit 26, Chicago Cardinals 0

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Cleveland	4	0	0	106	35
Green Bay	3	1	0	140	33
Detroit	3	1	0	85	31
Chicago Cardinals	1	4	0	22	25
Chicago Bears	0	4	0	49	105

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Washington	2	1	0	58	42
Boston	2	1	1	83	38
New York	1	1	1	51	40
Philadelphia	1	2	0	59	38
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	31	83

## Lonborg to Coach College Cage Stars

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, veteran Northwestern University basketball coach, was named today to coach the College All-Star squad for the sixth successive year.

He will tutor the 1945 All-Star collegians who meet the Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, world professional court champions, at Chicago Stadium Nov. 30. Lonborg, first and only coach of the All-Stars, has won four out of five classics, losing last year to the Zollners, for the first time.

## Former Rice Grid Ace Will Return to School

HOUSTON, Oct. 22.—George Walmsley, former All-Southwest Conference back who resigned recently from the U.S. Naval Academy, said today he was ready to don his old No. 44 jersey for Rice Institute.

Walmsley resigned after he was informed an old ear injury would prevent him from receiving a commission when he graduated.

## Army, Purdue Lead Nation's Pigskin Parade

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Accepted Army and under-rated Purdue raced neck and neck today toward national collegiate football honors, with Navy and a charging fistful of other undefeated teams just a shade behind.

The West Point Cadets, boasting 13 straight victories, take on Duke in New York Saturday. On paper it looks like No. 14 for Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Co., but after what Purdue did to Ohio State anything may happen. A year ago the Blue Devils led Army at half-time before eventually losing, 27-7.

Like Army, Ohio State had won 12 in a row before last Saturday's kickoff, but while Army came from behind to lick Melville Torpedo Boat Raiders, 55-13, the Buckeyes could do nothing against Purdue and took it on the chin, 35-13. Their convincing victory gave the Boiler-makers the upset of the year and undisputed leadership in the Western Conference.

Navy chalked up its fourth straight by tripping Georgia Tech, 20-6, in a night fray. The Middies tangle with unbeaten Penn Saturday. Penn took a 26-0 trouncing last fall.

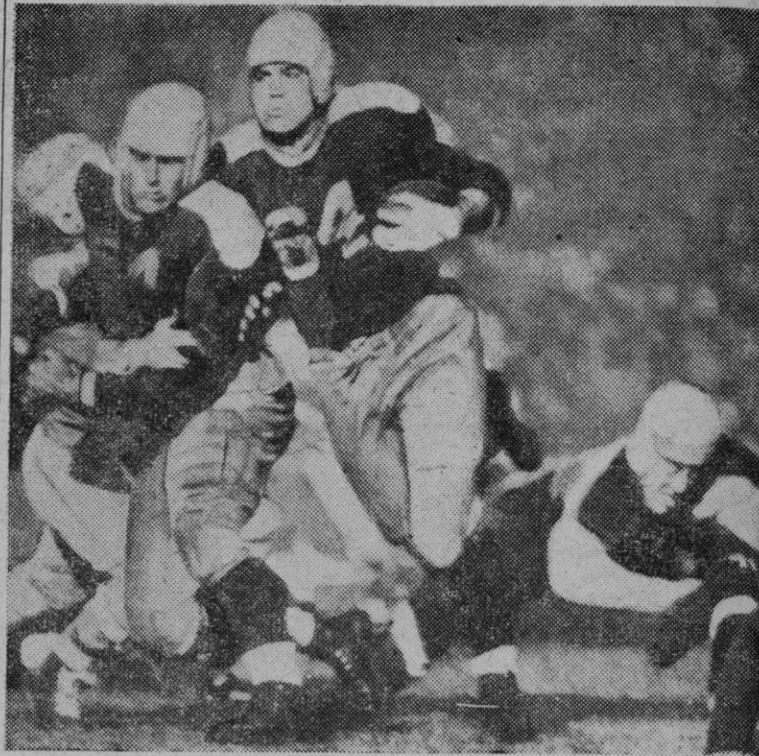
Return of much publicized Charley Trippi to the Georgia backfield didn't help the Bulldogs, Louisiana State beating them, 32-0. Trippi was bottled up nearly all the time.

Pitt gave Notre Dame a struggle for the first half but folded in the last two periods to absorb a 39-9 licking from the unbeaten, untied Irish. In a somewhat similar game Colgate gave Columbia's undefeated, untied Lions a fierce battle for three periods, then lost, 31-7.

Alabama took a big stride toward a bowl bid by thrashing Tennessee, 25-7, while Texas Christian upset the Texas Aggies, 13-12. Little Oberlin of Ohio became the first team to finish its season with a perfect record, beating DePauw, 27-14, for its eighth in a row.

This is the general picture sectionally at the halfway mark of the season:

## Packers' Fritsch Packs a Punch



Green Bay back Ted Fritsch (64) carries the ball inside end for a 12-yard gain against the Cleveland Rams while Larry Craig (54), Green Bay back, clears a path. Fritsch, however, couldn't make enough 12-yard gains and the Rams triumphed, 27-14.

## Detroit Aerials Boomerang Into 14-0 Villanova Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Villanova turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns yesterday to upset the University of Detroit, 14-0, before 11,000 fans.

After eight minutes of play Bill Doherty grabbed a Detroit heave and ran 20 yards to the Titan 34. Seven plays later Villanova scored, with Al Hunter going over from the four. Ed Lawless, who quarterbacked Penn in 1944, made the first of his two conversions.

A pass interception by Romeo Capriotti in the third period led to Villanova's second touchdown. The Wildcats, aided by a penalty against Detroit, moved 43 yards to tally, Capriotti going over from the four.

St. Mary's Steamrollers McClellan Field Eleven

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—With their Hawaiian speedsters, Herman Wedemeyer and Spike Cordeiro, doing everything, but tear down the goal posts, the St. Mary's Gaels defeated an outclassed McClellan Field eleven, 53-0, here yesterday before 8,000 spectators. The unbeaten, untied Gaels led, 33-0, at the half.

## Sinkwich-less Supers Win

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Oct. 22.—The Second Air Force Superbombers, playing without injured Frankie Sinkwich, defeated Personnel Distribution Command, 13-0, in an Army Air Forces League grid game yesterday.

The highlight of the game came midway in the fourth quarter, when end Bill Huber, formerly of Notre Dame, intercepted Les Perego's pass and ran 46 yards to score.

The winners scored their first touchdown late in the second quarter. Billy Sewell, formerly of Washington State, ran back a punt from mid-field to the Comets' 26-yard line. He passed to Huber for a first down on the 11. Fullback Bill Luongo, late of Penn, bucked to a first down on the one and then cut through right guard to tally. Don Fambrough, ex-Texas ace, converted.

Bainbridge Eleven Wins 20th Straight Contest

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 22.—Bainbridge Navy turned back the highly-regarded Camp Lee, Va., Travellers yesterday, 27-0, to run the Commodores' three-year football winning streak to 20 consecutive games.

## St. Louis Trio Sheds GI Clothing for Civvies

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Al Zarilla, outfielder for the 1944 American League champion St. Louis Browns, has been released from the Army, the Browns' front office reported today.

The club also regained the services of Outfielder Joe Grace and Pitcher Maurice Newlin, both of whom were in the Navy.

This is the general picture sectionally at the halfway mark of the season:



### News Briefs

#### 244,000 Francs Taxes Refunded Marseille GIs

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
 MARSEILLE, Oct. 22.—More than 244,000 francs paid in luxury taxes were refunded to gift-purchasing soldiers here by the American Red Cross tax-refund office in its first 15 days of operation.  
 The office, operated in conjunction with a gift-wrapping center, handled more than 600 transactions.

#### German-Czech School Decreed Wholly Czech

PRAGUE, Oct. 22 (AP).—President Eduard Benes has signed a decree dissolving the historic German Karls University in Prague and the German Technical Institutes in Prague and Bruenn.  
 Almost the entire existence of the Karls University, which is Europe's second oldest, is divided into German and Czech sections. The Benes decree makes it wholly Czech, after the Germans had declared it wholly German in 1939.

#### Long War Crimes Trial Feared by Vansittart

LONDON, Oct. 22. (UP).—Lord Vansittart, Britain's most outspoken advocate of harsh treatment for Germany and its leaders, expressed fear that the 24,000-word indictment of German war criminals by the international tribunal might leave a loophole for "long drawn-out trials" at Nuremberg.

#### New Courses Offered At Marseille Center

MARSEILLE, Oct. 22.—The Delta Base Education Center is offering a group of new courses at its campus, 5 and 7 Boulevard Lord Duveen, Marseille. The courses are held once weekly, from 5 to 7 P.M. for ten weeks. They include business law, mechanical drawing, business mathematics, plane geometry, general psychology and social psychology. Registration may be made by writing to I & E Section, 61 Canebiere, Marseille.

#### 600 Tons of PX Goods To Be Given to DPs

FRANKFURT, Oct. 22.—Distribution of 600 tons of PX supplies to displaced persons will begin soon UNRRA officials said yesterday.  
 Included in the stock, which has just reached Germany, are cigars, tobacco, safety pins, pipes, razor blades and toothbrushes. Miscellaneous items run from thread to jigsaw puzzles.

#### 1,400 Alsatians, Forced Into Nazi Army, Return

Fourteen hundred Frenchmen from Alsace and Lorraine, forced into the German Army and taken prisoner by the Red Army, have arrived in Paris from Russia.  
 French officials have said they are without news of 37,000 other men from Alsace and Lorraine, and are seeking information from Moscow.

#### Some Don't Know of VJ-Day

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 22 (AP).—There are still residents of the Stuttgart area of southern Germany who do not know that the war with Japan is over, according to Dr. Anna von Fischer, delegate from the Swiss Medical Center to southern Germany. She recently spent three weeks in Stuttgart.

#### USAFI Books Redeployed

Troops being redeployed may send home USAFI textbooks and materials, Lt. Col. Theodore A. Siedle, USAFI Section Chief, I & E said. USAFI material becomes the property of the student, he explained, on completion of a course.

#### Embassy Wants Teacher

An opening for an enlisted man or officer qualified to teach high-school subjects through the tenth grade—and with sufficient points for discharge—in the American Embassy school has been announced. Applications will be accepted in Room 4A of the embassy.

#### Hq. Notices Back to Normal

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Signs of returning normalcy at Allied Occupation Headquarters are these bulletin-board notices: "All Rotarians sign for attendance makeup meeting," "Georgetown University Alumni meeting Monday."

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

### By Al Capp



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

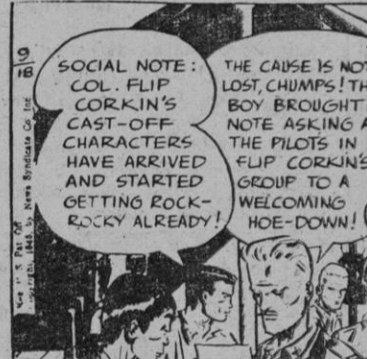
### By Chester Gould



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

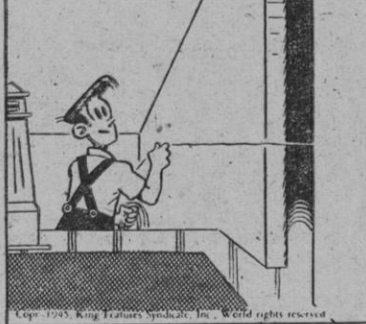
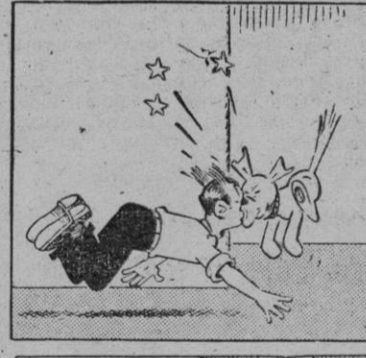
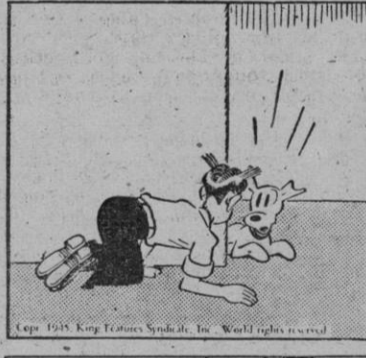
### By Milton Caniff



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

### By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### By Ham Fisher



## Japan Scraps Zaibatsu, Maps Stronger Diet

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (ANS).—The breakup of the powerful financial group atop Japan's economy was announced today simultaneously with the disclosure that Prince Fumimaro Konoye was drafting a new constitution to create a stronger Parliament capable of a guiding influence over the nation's political affairs.

Scrapping of the financial group that heads the Zaibatsu—the family monopoly system of Japanese economy—was revealed jointly by Finance Minister Keigo Shibusawa and Commerce and Industry Minister Sankuro Hōgaswara. The move was dictated by fundamental Allied occupation policy.

In the political field, Konoye, three times Premier of Japan, who is working on a new constitution at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's suggestion, described Emperor Hirohito as strongly in favor of the strengthened Parliament he envisaged. The draft will be submitted for Allied approval probably late next month.

**Suggested by MacArthur**

Konoye added that in two recent interviews with MacArthur, the Allied commander also had suggested "in a general way that I should lead a liberal movement in Japan."

The Japanese statesman said that under the contemplated constitutional revision there was a "strong possibility" that the new Diet or Parliament would eliminate the need for a powerful clique of senior statesmen in the shadow of the throne.

"The increased power of the Diet," he declared, "will be one more safeguard against future misuse of the constitution."

Konoye, who was Premier when Japan opened the "China Incident" in 1937, said one question to be considered in the remaking of the constitution was provision for abdication of the Emperor, but he spoke of such a provision purely as a possibility.

**War Guilt Charged**

He said that he had been approached on the matter of forming and heading a new political party, but that he was undecided.

Elsewhere in Tokyo there were renewed demands from Japanese politicians for the elimination of senior statesmen because of their war guilt.

The Domei news agency reported that the Socialist party, newly formed by the Christian leader Dr. Toyomika Kagawa and others, had proclaimed a 39-point program demanding industrial and farm-labor reforms. There was no insistence on a full Socialist program.

The agency also said that Socialist leaders had "courteously refused" an invitation from leaders of the Communist party to join in a united political front. (According to a Reuter dispatch, a Socialist leader indicated the matter might be reconsidered when both parties were fully organized.)

## Clothing Drive Aim: Billion Garments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the victory clothing collection for overseas relief, said last night that 1,395 men and women had agreed to serve as local chairmen in the winter drive.

The goal of the collection from Jan. 7 to 31 is 1,100,000,000 serviceable garments in addition to shoes and bedding.

The collection last spring, also headed by Kaiser, yielded enough clothing to help 25,000,000 war victims in Europe, China and the Philippines, it was reported by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

## Seats on Short Notice In Planes Long Way Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP).—Although U.S. airlines will receive scores of giant new passenger planes within the next two or three months, it will be next spring or later before world air travelers will be able to get reservations on short notice, it was disclosed today.

According to the Air Transport Association, demands for air accommodations are so great today that it will probably be some time next April before reservations can be made on the same day the traveler plans to take off. It was disclosed that since the priorities were relaxed demands for seats have jumped 50 percent.

## Cop on the Beat Minds the Baby While Mamma Votes in Paris



Sunday's election was quiet and orderly around this Paris voting place, so the policeman on duty outside said he'd keep an eye on the children while madame went in to cast her ballot.

## Mighty Blast Fells Sub Pens

HAMBURG, Oct. 22 (UP).—The pride of German submariners, the huge Finkenwarder U-boat pens, is now the biggest concrete junk heap in Germany, blown up yesterday with 30 tons of Luftwaffe bombs by British experts.

The blast, set off from a jeep 600 yards away, collapsed the massive concrete roof and walls of half of the pens into the harbor, left the roof of the other half drooping drunkenly into the water and toppled completely the great 60-foot outer wall.

The U-boat pens had defied the heaviest RAF and USAAF bombardments.

## Seamen Protest Souvenir Seizure

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Civilian seamen of the ship Tucson Victory, who claim they were the first merchantmen to enter Tokyo, today awaited a reply from Washington to a protest against confiscation of Japanese souvenirs they brought home.

Fifty-one merchantmen complained in a telegram to Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration, that they had to surrender firearms, swords and other souvenirs to customs officials while servicemen brought in souvenirs without interference.

## First Run for Champlain

In a story in The Stars and Stripes yesterday on the departure of the carrier Lake Champlain from Southampton on its first run as a converted troopship, the assertion was made that the Transportation Corps had said that the vessel had made an earlier voyage to carry troops home from the ETO. What the TC statement actually said was that the Lake Champlain previously had been announced as being in troop service. The statement was issued Friday as part of the announcement that six other carriers and six cruisers were being sent to the ETO to help speed redeployment.

## IG Investigates Latrines, Shoos 430 Wacs Off Boat

By NaDeane Walker  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 22.—Four hundred and thirty home-bound Wacs and nurses of an original shipment of 761 scheduled to have left Camp Philip Morris on the USS James Parker are sweating out an extra six days. They were delayed when a last-minute inspector general inspection revealed that the ship lacked adequate sanitary facilities and privacy for women passengers.

Only 131 female redeployees sailed on schedule. Among those still waiting to leave on the USS

Alexander on Thursday are a few left over from Compiègne, closed as a WAC depot more than two weeks ago. Their total waiting time will have amounted to three weeks.

Lt. Kathleen Burns, acting CO of the permanent cadre here, plans to ship out all the women who are here now by about Nov. 3, clearing the camp until the next reporting date on Nov. 10.

Emergency cases, temporary duty personnel, nurses, high-point WAC officers and high-point WAC enlisted women, in that order, are being shipped by small units on Liberty ships.

## 'Army Gives a Damn'—This Depot Has Class

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger said today he planned to make the Eighth Army's Fourth Replacement Depot at Zama the finest installation of its kind in the Pacific, with facilities to take care of high-point veterans comfortably and speedily. Zama used to be the Japanese West Point.

"Fresh beef, eggs and butter arrived today," said the Eighth Army commander after an inspection of the depot. "We are installing hot showers and there'll be an abundance of blankets to take care of the cold weather. Stoves are being brought in and there will be plenty of woolen clothing. I'm not going to have these men go home with the impression that the Army doesn't give a damn. We do."

## American Ribbon For a Year in U.S.

FRANKFURT, Oct. 22.—One year of honorable service in the U.S. now entitles soldiers to wear the American Theater ribbon, the War Department notified USFET headquarters today.

The service may be cumulative and need not be served in a continuous period of 12 months. Temporary duty in the U.S. may be counted toward eligibility for wearing the ribbon.

Previously, the red, white and blue American Theater ribbon was not awarded for service in the continental United States.

## Full Sentences for Germans

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Germans sentenced to imprisonment in the U.S. Occupation Zone will have to serve out their terms regardless of the date of termination of American occupation, U.S. authorities have decided. If necessary, according to the American Press Service in Germany, prisoners will be transferred to the U.S. to serve out their terms.

## 3 Left Parties Sweep France

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strength was evidenced by the victory of 15 of his 16 ministers' honor for office. Only one, René Mayer, Minister of Public Works, was defeated. Prominent among the victorious leaders was Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister and leader of the MRP.

Engulfed in the defeat of the Radical-Socialists was their chief, Edouard Daladier, French Premier at the outbreak of the war. Edouard Herriot, long-time minister and Mayor of Lyon, barely scraped through.

Victorious, too, though by a narrow margin, was René Pleven, Mi-

## Voters Get a Bomb Deal

ST. VIT, France, Oct. 22 (AP).—An ex-Magus walked into the town hall today during the ballot counting, carrying a hand grenade.

As Agence France-press put it, "he invited the persons present to leave" and threatened to blow them up if they didn't. He then presumably took over the counting.

"It is not known," AFP concluded, "whether the returns for St. Vit will be considered valid or not."

nister of Finance, often cited as De Gaulle's "heir apparent."

With slightly less than 18,000,000 votes counted, returns indicated 15,656,000 votes of "oui" against 596,000 of "non" to the first referendum proposal—that the Assembly elected yesterday should become a Constituent Assembly.

## De Gaulle Not a Candidate

On the second referendum question should the Assembly confine itself principally to writing a constitution and select a president who, with his ministers, would run the government until the constitution was ready (within seven months?)—there were nearly 11,000,000 "oui" against 5,400,000 "non" votes.

Though De Gaulle was not a candidate for the Assembly, it is practically certain that he will be selected as the interim president of France, with wide powers.

The leftist complexion of the new Assembly indicated, too, that a large degree of nationalization and socialization would be embodied in the constitution which will create a Fourth Republic and wipe out the Third Republic, founded in 1875 and suspended under the German occupation in 1940.

## Catholic-Socialist Coalition Upheld in Luxemburg Vote

LUXEMBURG, Oct. 22 (AP).—The present government of Luxemburg, composed of a Catholic-Socialist coalition, scored a decisive victory in yesterday's national election.

It was expected that the government would hand its resignation to Grand Duchess Charlotte as a matter of form but that she would ask it to continue.

## Chinese Reds Burn Academy, Slay 30 Cadets

PEIPING, Oct. 22 (AP).—Members of the Communist Eighth Route Army attacked the Chi Ching-ho Military Academy ten miles northwest of Peiping, killing and wounding 60 to 70 cadets and burning four barracks to the ground, it became known here today.

Witnesses reporting the clash, which occurred the night of Oct. 8, said about 200 men entered the academy, awakened the cadets and ordered them to disarm and to join the Eighth Route Army. In the general melee that followed when the cadets refused to yield their arms, ten were burned to death, 20 more were killed and 30 to 40 wounded. The invaders withdrew before dawn, carrying their own wounded.

This report, as well as others of aggressive Chinese Communist activity, coincided with an official Communist statement in Chungking announcing that Communist forces were withdrawing northward across the Yangtze River. The statement said the withdrawal was being carried out in accordance with concessions offered in recent unity talks in the Chinese capital.

The statement declared also that Communist forces were under orders not to contend with Central Government troops over acceptance of the Japanese surrender of such cities as Shanghai, Nanking, Hangchow and Ningpo.

Some quarters in Chungking welcomed the withdrawal, but expressed the view that it would strengthen the Communist position north of the Yangtze. Others attributed the movement to growing strength of the Central Government forces south of the Yangtze.

Meanwhile communiques from Yenian headquarters of the Communists charged that Central Government troops, sometimes with Japanese co-operation, were attacking and seizing areas liberated by the Communists in various parts of China from Canton in the south to the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan.

## Werewolf Leader Seized by British

LUNEBURG, Oct. 22 (AP).—Hans Colling, special Nazi general agent who was a leader of the Hitler Youth movement and an organizer of the Werewolf organization, has been captured on a farm near Luneburg. He was employed as an agricultural worker.

When British security police raided the farm, George Eick, a farmer, attacked one of the officers with a club and was killed. The officer was hospitalized.

Colling was found hiding in a room. In the lining of a jacket police found four poison vials and some papers allegedly outlining plans for Werewolf activity.

## Army Transport Rams Fishing Boat Off U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (ANS).—The New York Port of Embarkation said the Army transport Thomas H. Barry, carrying 3,230 passengers to Le Havre, collided yesterday with the fishing boat Medford off Nantucket Light, Mass.

At least one member of the Medford's crew was killed and six are missing, the POE reported, adding that the transport, which left New York Friday, was putting back to the harbor at speed of about ten knots after "sustaining major damage to the bow."

No members of the Barry's crew were injured.

## First Army's New Role: Desk Work, Training

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (ANS).—The First Army will convert to a peace-time and administration unit, the War Department announced last night.

The First Army, under the command of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, will absorb all Ground Forces units formerly assigned to the Second Army in the eastern and southeastern U.S.

It will have charge of all training and administration of absorbed units.

## Italian Elections Off

LONDON, Oct. 22 (INS).—Italian Vice Premier Pietro Nenni announced in Rome today that the Italian elections, originally scheduled for some time this fall, would not take place until next spring at the earliest according to a broadcast heard here by the BBC.