



Dodgers Must Run It

There is a so-called bus "schedule" calling for three runs a day into Reims from Camp Brooklyn, but there are always scores of men left behind because of lack of room.

We waited two hours in the rain and finally three trucks showed up and were filled post-haste, but did we take off despite the fact there wasn't room for another soul?

Dashing Dads

Now that the war is over and we are supposed to try to look "prettier" than usual, I suggest that we be issued at least one more set of OD's.

Curbing the Atom

Nearly all of the suggestions offered for eternal world peace agree that there is a definite relationship between atomic power and this peace.

At this moment the U.S. has in its hands the exclusive ability to produce this greatest of all destructive agents. One or two other nations friendly to us have the secret of the bomb but have not attempted production.

Even at the risk of another immediate war the U.S. should insist that all other nations desist at once any attempts to fashion atomic weapons or to experiment in them.

Under no circumstances must we deprive other nations of the benefits to be derived from atomic power and in turn must agree to release to the peoples of the world all discoveries which will make safe discharge of the energy for domestic and industrial use.

Stranded

Why is it necessary for a man to sweat out weeks in a reinforcement depot waiting for his unit, which is less than 50 miles away, to come and get him?

The depot officials have long since notified our units that we are ready to be picked up, and say that now their hands are tied.

"I didn't see ya, officer. I turned around to thumb my nose at a M.P."

here over three weeks and have been "alerted" on two successive Saturdays, only to have it called off.

Depot says it could make us free reinforcements and that it could then get us under way for home but advises against it because our records are still held by division, and the way they seem to be operating there's no knowing how many weeks it might take them to just get the records down here.

Equality Among EM

In La Louviere, there is a first three graders club, a three to two strippers club and a service club for anybody.

There is no logical reason whatsoever in setting up these clubs specifically to cater to rank. Although 80 percent of my outfit is composed of rated men, nevertheless the bulk of the Army men consists of privates.

Why should there be NCO clubs now when we are all so close to being civilians, and our status as far as clubs is concerned is dependent only on what we wish to pay?

Donation, by Request

Last week, our colonel sent a couple of T/4s to men in our company demanding that they turn over all the oranges they had.

Highballing Nazi

Before the war started German railroads were taken under the wing of the Army. They were put in trust of the Reichsbahn Minister and everybody from chief down to track walker was put into uniform.

If we are going to delouse the Nazis, let's strip those uniforms off the railroad workers, take their decorations and emblems away and abolish the hand salute, which I have often seen used among them.

Until we break this and all other systems of Nazi regimentation we shall not have achieved the goal for which so many of our boys have died.

Neat Package



Occupation troops would a darn sight rather see showgirl Nevada Smith over here for Christmas than whatever it is she's supposed to be sending in the package.



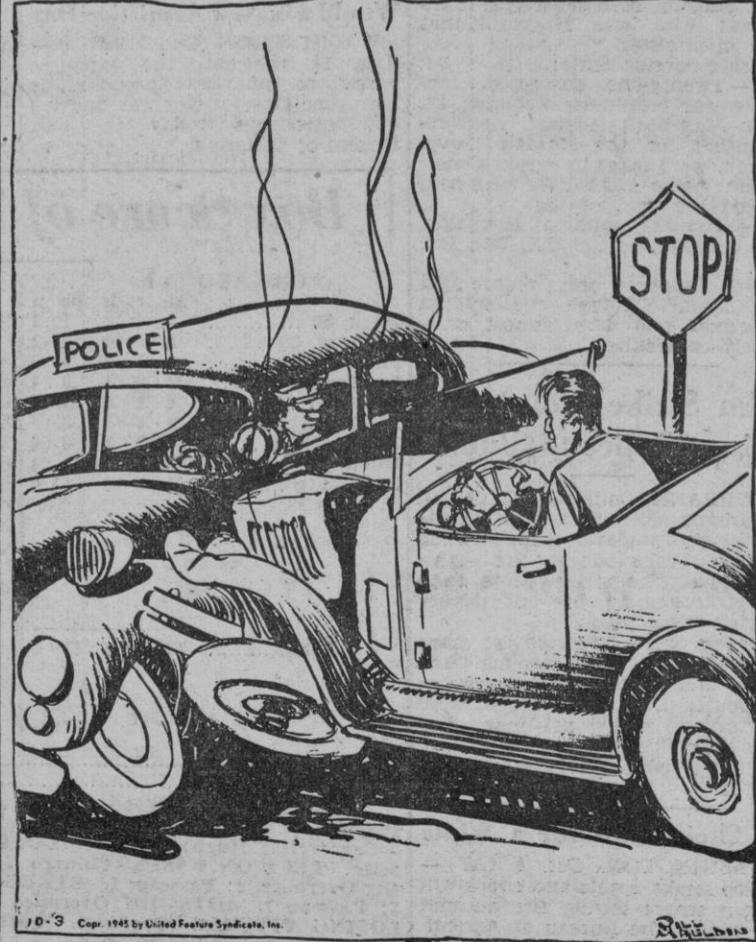
Table listing radio programs for 'TODAY' and 'TOMORROW' including titles like '1200-News', '1815-Yank Bandstand', and '1530-Science Magazine'.

A Plug for Italy

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP).—Italian-Americans are preparing a giant parade down Fifth Ave. on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, to demonstrate for a "just peace for Italy."

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"I didn't see ya, officer. I turned around to thumb my nose at a M.P."

The American Scene:

Storm Brewing at Home On OPA Rent Ceilings

By George J. Maskin The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Overshadowed temporarily by the graver news of nation-wide strikes, and collapse of the "Big Five" foreign Ministers' meeting, there is, nevertheless, a storm brewing over the Administration's price ceiling program, which may burst across the domestic front, in the very near future, with resounding repercussions.

The issue is the basic one of whether price ceilings should be maintained, at least during the reconversion period and possibly permanently or whether they should be abolished at once to allow manufacturers a free hand to set their own ceilings as dictated by the natural limitations of supply and demand.

No one denies that price ceilings have served a useful purpose. They have kept consumer prices from skyrocketing. They have pegged everything from rent to ice cream sodas to diapers.

A Break for Buyers and Renters

Such a proposal, of course, has the solid support of buyers and renters, particularly at this time when:

- 1—Unemployment is sharply on the rise.
2—Wages for many workers still on jobs have dropped as much as 30 percent while prices haven't relaxed by as much as a penny.
3—Most people agree prices already are too high.

Conversely, manufacturers argue the time has come to toss off the ceiling lids because:

- 1—Wages and cost of materials make it impossible for them to turn out goods profitably at present prices.
2—That to meet further demands for wage boosts the only way is to hike the prices.

Probably the most serious situation exists in the housing field, where owners and constructors alike have beefed no end for two years. Now the National Association of Real Estate Boards warns that unless rent controls are eliminated, it is very likely there will be little construction undertaken on badly needed apartment and multiple rental units.

Wants All Building Controls Dropped

This organization wants immediate abolishment of all controls on new building and "the elimination of all other rent controls as rapidly as possible," in any event not later than next June, when the Price Control Act expires.

"You can't get people to build rental units with controls the way they are," Walton Onslow, publicity director of the National Association, said yesterday. "Most of them have been fighting OPA for months trying to get rental increases, but have gotten no place, so, in despair, have sold their places. They feel to build some more would be ridiculous unless controls are removed."

Onslow pointed out that if Bowles' attempt to peg down all real estate at present levels succeeded, there would also be a clamp down on single and duplex home construction.

"Builders just won't take on the work," he added. "Besides it would make matters too complicated if some 50 million parcels of property each had a specific price. Even the Federal Housing Administration has told the White House such a program never would work."

To effect its goal, the Realty Association has issued "urgent" mobilization orders to all agents to get people to write their Congressmen, their papers and anyone else who might help, that the OPA "will kill the building program."

Realtors Made One Blunder

However, the realtors have made one obvious blunder in their campaign. They charge OPA employees with saying that "home builders and realtors are plotting to charge two or three times what properties are worth if OPA doesn't protect the buyer. This kind of demagoguery can become so overwhelming that many will believe it."

To readers of such statements, there's only one response—a hearty laugh. The day of inflated house buying isn't one to anticipate. It's already here.

In the meantime, the renting business gets no better. Landlords, sore because they can't get boosted payments in numerous instances have been known to "put the squeeze" on their tenants in addition to refusing to redecorate.



Table listing theater listings for Paris Area, Dijon, Metz, Luxembourg, Brussels, St. Quentin, and Le Havre, including titles like 'MARIIGNAN', 'DARCY', 'SCALA', and 'YANK THEATER'.

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House Group Hews to Tax Cut of 5 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday wrote some revisions into the Administration tax program, but by recommending \$5,300,000,000 in tax relief for business and individuals in 1946, it stuck close to the Administration proposal for a \$5,000,000,000 cut.

The committee was more liberal to upper bracket incomes and less generous to corporations, than Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson recommended. By guaranteeing all individuals a ten percent cut, it extended reductions which Vinson recommended for lower brackets to those with net incomes in excess of about \$21,000. They wouldn't have benefited under the Administration plan.

Exemption for Dependents

There is the way the individual tax will operate under the committee proposal:

1—Exemption from the three percent normal tax will be raised to \$500 for each taxpayer and each dependent. The present system allows the taxpayer one \$500 exemption, with no credit for dependents.

2—Surtax rates will be cut back four percentage points, with a new range of 16 to 87 percent, instead of the present one of 20 to 91 percent.

3—Taxpayers receiving reductions of less than ten percent by those changes will be permitted instead to take a flat cut of ten percent.

Vinson had recommended a repeal of the normal tax for most taxpayers except low-income single men without dependents. The committee proposal was equivalent to repeal of that levy, along with a cut of one percent in surtax rates.

Luxury Taxes Repealed

The total cost to the Treasury of individual income tax relief was estimated at \$2,600,000,000 for 1946.

The committee also:

1—Accepted Vinson's recommendation for repeal of the wartime luxury excise taxes, effective next July 1, at a cost of about \$707,000,000 to the Treasury for 1946.

2—Voted to repeal the five dollar automobile use tax, effective next year.

3—Decided to freeze the Social Security payroll tax of one percent each on employers and employees, unless Congress disappeared. The tax will jump automatically Jan. 1 to a rate of two-and-one-half percent each on employers and employees.

4—Recommended cutting the excess profits tax on business from the present rate of 95 percent to 60 percent, effective Jan. 1, and repealing the levy completely one year later.

5—Proposed to reduce the present combined normal-surtax rate on corporations from 40 to 36 percent.

Alice Joyce Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Alice Joyce, star of the silent movie screen, was granted a divorce today from Clarence Brown, film producer-director, after she testified "he wouldn't talk with me for weeks at a time." Miss Joyce and Brown married in 1933 in Virginia City, Nev., and separated in 1942.

Ex-Wife Sues U.S. Senator for Support of Child

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (ANS).—U.S. Sen. Glenn H. Taylor, (D-Idaho,) arrived here today to address a CIO meeting for full employment and was served with a suit filed by his former wife demanding \$20,000 for past support of their daughter, Olive Taylor, 20.

The Senator's former wife, now Mrs. Kenneth Nitzkowski, asserted that when, in 1929, she obtained a divorce from Taylor, then known as "the singing cowboy," she had not obtained a court order for support because he was not in California.

Mrs. Nitzkowski's complaint declared she obtained a divorce on charges that Taylor deserted her in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1926 and had failed to provide her with common necessities. They were married in New Mexico in 1922 while Taylor was a theatrical entertainer.

Taylor told newsmen: "At the time of our divorce I offered to take the girl, but my wife insisted she wanted her. Afterward I lost track of my wife and did not know where she was."

Home Again—With the CBI 13,000 Miles Behind Them



The Gen. Greely, first troopship to arrive from the CBI since V-J-Day, docks in New York with 2,735 vets aboard, including men from the Flying Tigers, Merrill's Marauders and Mars Task Force.

House Votes Truman Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The House yesterday passed, 304 to 56, and sent to the Senate legislation permitting the President to reorganize executive agencies.

The measure specifically prohibits any changes at Cabinet level. An amendment which would have permitted the President to merge the War and Navy Departments into a single defense agency was defeated.

Under the measure, the President is authorized to reorganize or abolish most of the 100 agencies in his department—save those at Cabinet level.

Any plan for reorganization submitted by the President becomes law within 60 legislative days unless both Houses veto it.

Zamperini Back in U.S. After 2 Years as PW

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Oct. 5 (ANS).—Champion miler Capt. Louis Zamperini, who once almost caused an international incident when he pulled down a Nazi flag in Berlin during the Olympic games, arrived by transport plane yesterday after more than two years of Japanese imprisonment.

He told the familiar story of torture and starvation—and as a result, he said, he would never be able to run again. A bombardier, Zamperini crashed at sea off the Palmyra Islands in June, 1943. After drifting 1,600 miles for 47 days on a life raft, he was picked up by Japanese Navy fishermen near the Marshall Islands.

Too Many Alcoholics In U.S., Medics Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Two medical writers declared today that "alcoholism in America is a serious national health problem," estimating that there were 600,000 chronic alcoholic addicts, 2,000,000 heavy drinkers and 38,000,000 "social drinkers."

Dr. Robert V. Seliger, psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and Victoria Cranford, psychotherapist at a Cantonville, Md., sanatorium, made the assertions in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



Bearded Cpl. Elvie D. Martin, one of the first off the Greely, totes his gear along the pier.

Too Good to Be True, Believe It or Not

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Jerome J. Hoag, 59, once featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" for 40 years of perfect driving, appeared in traffic court today charged with making a wrong turn, striking another car and failure to note a change of address on his driver's license.

First '46 Chevrolet Ready

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The first 1946 Chevrolet rolled off the Leeds plant assembly line here yesterday.

Jealous Wife Shoots Nurse, Delivers Body at Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Police booked Mrs. Annie Mansfeldt, wife of a prominent physician, on a murder charge yesterday after she had brought the still warm body of an attractive nurse to Central Emergency Hospital.

The 45-year-old mother of three children was quoted by police as saying she shot Mrs. Vada Martin, 36.

She asserted she had learned that her husband, Dr. John H.

Says Towns Must Help Vets

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5 (ANS).—Returning veterans should be given direction, supervision and some financial aid by the Federal and state governments, but the big job of getting them re-established should be left up to local communities, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said today.

"The serviceman does not want paternalism, but wants only a chance to establish himself again," Hershey said. "We must get over the idea we have to lead these 12 or 13 million men who are returning. They have been the leaders."

Hershey warned schools that "the educational world has not become fully aware of the tremendous number of servicemen who are going to come back to its institutions. Unless it plans wisely it will be faced with a problem of not having enough facilities."

Priority for Veterans in Farm Buying Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS).—War veterans would have priority in purchase of family-size farms under an amendment introduced today by Sen. Ernest McFarland (D-Ariz.) and eight colleagues to a land-grant rate recision bill now before the Senate.

McFarland's amendment would apply part of the savings which the government has made under land-grant rates to development of farming tracts in land-grant states. On these tracts, veterans would have a purchase preference on easy terms.

'New' Vets Fail To Win VFW Leadership

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (ANS).—An effort by World War II representatives to move into the national leadership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars collapsed yesterday, but a spokesman said that one or more candidates would be presented next year.

Since Tuesday, friends of Edward Nellor, 30, wounded and discharged World War II veteran and a native of Mitchell, S.D., carried on an informal campaign to nominate him for VFW junior vice-commander, a post which in recent years has led to virtually automatic succession to the national command-ership.

In the closing session of the 46th National Encampment, however, Nathan Golden, Washington delegate, told the convention that World War II veterans had decided not to nominate Nellor, who was here covering the convention for the New York Sun.

Golden said Nellor received Southern support "but failed to obtain sufficient additional support," principally on the ground that he was not experienced enough in veterans' affairs.

Next year at Boston, which was selected as the site of the 47th National Encampment, Golden said: "We will have the courage to present World War II candidates."

Joseph M. Stack, of Pittsburgh, was elected national commander-in-chief without opposition, and Louis E. Starr, of Portland, Ore., was boosted from junior to senior vice-commander, also without opposition.

The delegates approved compulsory peace-time military training, proposed amendments to the GI Bill of Rights, asked for adjusted service pay for World War II veterans and recommended that the U.S. retain the atomic-bomb secret but make it available to any world security force in which this nation participates.

Wake Civilian PWs at Home

SEATTLE, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Pockets filled with advance payments on \$600,000 in back wages due them, 141 khaki-clad civilian construction workers captured by the Japs on Wake Island returned to their homeland today aboard the naval transport Gen. Langfitt after 45 months and 23 days in Japanese prison camps.

The transport also returned 27 liberated merchant seamen, 171 Army officials, 1,373 enlisted men returned for discharge, 395 medical patients, two liberated Army colonels and 150 Army men freed from Jap prison camps.

Recommended by Gen. Jonathan Wainwright for promotion to Brig. Gen., Col. Emil C. Rowitser, Memphis, Tenn., captured on Corregidor, confirmed brutal Japanese treatment of Wainwright.

Demands Services Release Doctors

BOSTON, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Dr. Frank H. Lahey, head of the joint Army-Navy Medical Procurement and Assignment Board, said he would go to Washington today to demand the immediate release of some of the 55,000 doctors in service.

While the Army and Navy no longer require a large portion of these men, there is an acute need for their services among the civilian population, the former American Medical Association president said.

Devereux Tells U.S. To Keep a Mailed Fist

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Lt. Col. James E. Devereux, hero of Wake Island, received New York's official welcome today and in a 62-word speech asserted that the U.S. "must be strong" if the nation is to avoid future disasters.

Said Devereux: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am no orator. If you had seen, as I have, the Tokyo and Yokohama area—how that great metropolitan area is hacked and wiped out—and contrast that with this great and beautiful city, there would be no doubt in your minds as to what we should do."

"We must and will be strong. We cannot be otherwise."

Truman Tells Navy to Seize Oil Properties

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP).—President Truman last night directed the U.S. Navy to seize and operate the strikebound properties of 26 oil companies in 15 states in order to maintain adequate oil reserves "for the needs of our armed forces."

The seizure order followed a collapse of negotiations over wage demands by the CIO oil workers' union. It left the next move up to the union, which must decide whether to order workers back to their jobs.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal was authorized to retain the present managements where desirable. He is also empowered to provide protection for workers and to prevent interference with anyone going to work in the plants.

Meanwhile, as the nation's strike-Idle figure rose above 530,000, a total of 147,000 bituminous miners were on strike in five states—West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio.

In Detroit, officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said that with removal of a "rebel" picket line at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. plant the strike which had tied up that company for six weeks was virtually ended. However, a company official said only 400 of 4,500 workers reported today.

On the shipping scene, cargo movements from the port of New York were at a standstill as a result of a stevedore strike. The War Shipping Administration said redeployment of troops was affected, but did not give details.

Telephone workers were scheduled to stage a nation wide four-hour work stoppage this afternoon as a "demonstration."

Long-distance bus service in seven Western states came to a virtual halt as 2,700 AFL drivers and station attendants struck for a wage increase. Hundreds of passengers were stranded in Pacific Greyhound Lines stations.

Allies at Odds On Reich Union

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Russia clashed with the other powers occupying Berlin yesterday over the future of Berlin's only labor union, the Free German Trades Union Confederation, which was formed by the Soviet soon after the city's capture.

U.S., British and French representatives on the Kommandatura, Allied military council which governs the city, refused to agree to the Russian demand that a convention be called immediately to draft a constitution for confederation, and expressed doubt that the organization's leftist leadership was truly representative of the average Berlin workers.

The Western Allies insisted that a convocation of the constitutional body be deferred until they determined that a majority of the union's 200,000 members approved of the "provisional committee," eight-man body which rules the confederation. An American spokesman cited the fact that the eight men were chosen at a meeting attended by only 600 workers.

The Allies also asked assurances that delegates to the convention would be chosen by members by secret ballot at a free election.

The Western Allies said they were in favor of the formation of unions as provided for in the Potsdam agreement, but they wished to make sure that unions were free and uncontrolled.

Rationing of Electricity Is Ordered in Paris

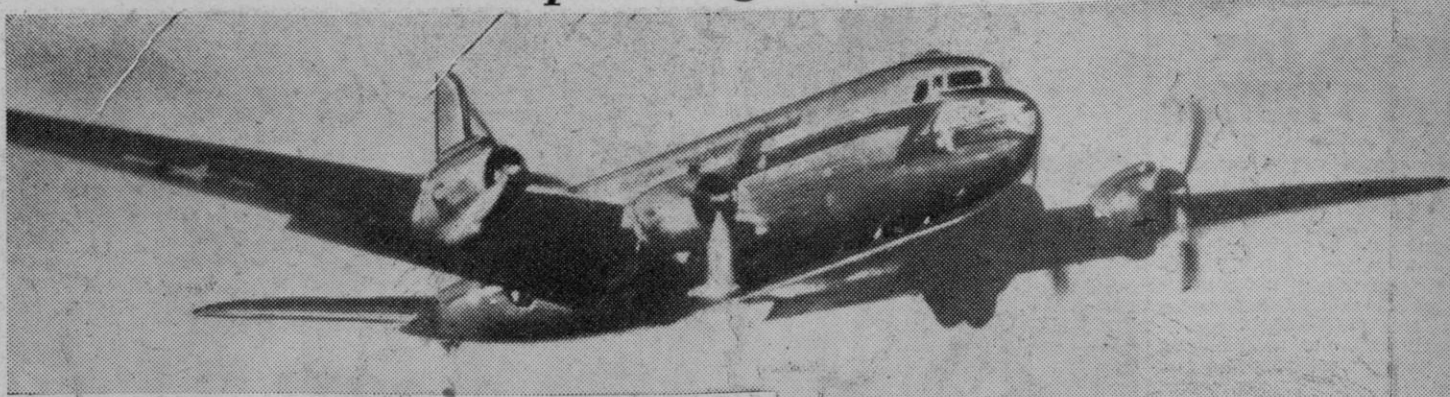
Rationing of electricity has come to Paris and may continue indefinitely, the United Press reported yesterday.

The French government has ordered Paris electric companies to supply power to parts of eastern central France, where a shortage exists.

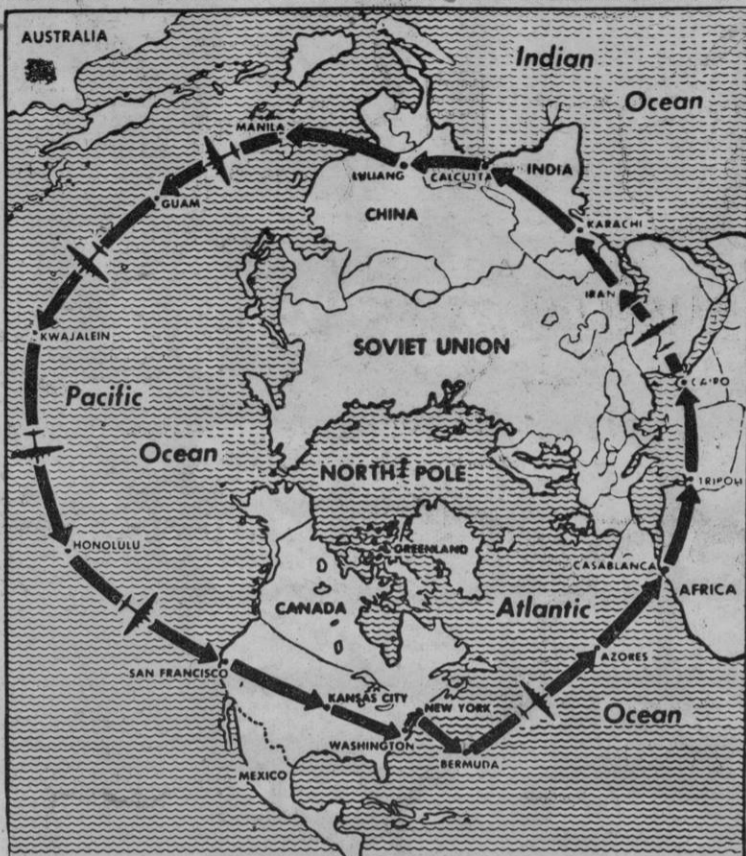
The announcement followed several days during which various parts of Paris suffered mysterious electricity breakdowns lasting a half hour or more.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Aid CIO
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5 (ANS).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday that she planned to make several public appearances this fall in the interests of CIO.

C54's Record Hop Inaugurates Global Air Service



The C54 Globemaster takes off from National Airport in Washington at the start of its 23,000-mile global flight—the first scheduled round-the-world service. Trip time was 149 hours and 44 minutes.



Way stations on the Globemaster's round-the-world aerial route.

Globemaster Circles the World 76 Minutes Ahead of Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — The Globemaster, first regularly scheduled round-the-world flight service, completed its record-breaking inaugural run 76 minutes ahead of schedule last night when the last of six giant Air Transport Command transports to participate landed at National Airport.

The 23,000-mile flight took 149 hours and 44 minutes, including 33 hours and 21 minutes spent on the ground at 13 airfields throughout the world.

The flight started last Friday night when a C54 carrying eight passengers took off on the first lap. Five other C54s flew other legs of the journey.

Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, ATC commander, described the globe-girdling flight as "the fastest world flight ever made over the same circumference."

In 1938 Howard Hughes circled the globe over a much shorter route of 14,824 miles in 19 hours eight minutes and ten seconds.

ATC Discloses New Flight Cuts

In line with the world-wide retrenchment program of the Air Transport Command, a reduction in operations in the European and Mediterranean Theaters was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster, commander of the ATC's European division.

The ATC has canceled flights to Reims, France; Munich, Germany; Burtonwood, England; and Florence, Milan and Pisa, in Italy. Personnel are being withdrawn from bases in those cities. Further curtailments are expected.

Flight service to Prestwick, Scotland also will be canceled. The base will be used heworth only as a weather alternate for trans-Atlantic operations.

Continue Recital Of Belsen Horrors

LUNEBURG, Oct. 5.—The grim recital of the horrors of the Belsen and Auschwitz concentration camps continued into its 17th day today as scores of affidavits were read to the military court trying Joseph Kramer and 44 accomplices.

The affidavit of one witness described how some of the accused took part in a game of poking women, drowning in a water-filled ditch, with long poles and then laughing as they went under.

Jet Plane Set Height Record
BUFFALO, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The Bell jet-propelled P59 Aira-Comet set an unofficial American altitude record of more than nine miles almost two years ago, Bell Aircraft Corp. disclosed yesterday.

Find DP Camp Is Satisfactory

FRANKFURT, Oct. 5. — Living conditions at the Zeilsheim Jewish displaced persons camp, which houses nearly 1,100 persons, were found satisfactory yesterday by an inspection party headed by Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull, deputy chief of staff, USFET, and Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, director of the office of U.S. Military Government.

UNRRA officials, who are running the camp under the direction of Military Government, said that with the aid of food requisitioned from the Germans, the average daily ration amounted to 2,300 calories. It was also disclosed that near-by apartment buildings have had to be requisitioned to house the steadily rising influx of displaced Jews in the U.S. occupation zone.

New Law Hits At Nazi Wealth

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's military government today speeded up drafting of a drastic new law to wipe out all Nazi ownership and control of German business in the U.S. occupation zone.

The new measure is expected to give the Germans until next Jan. 1 to carry out the liquidation of Nazi business interests. It is a companion decree to a law announced last week forbidding employment of Nazis in business except "ordinary labor." The new law is aimed directly at magnates like the Krupp family.

U.S. officers who will be in charge of enforcement said the new measure was proposed by Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor for Germany.

GI Church Services

PROTESTANT
Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V, communion 0700 and 0900, general service 0930, cathedral service 1045, evening service 1900. American Church of Paris, 65 Quai d'Orsay, worship service 1100. Swedish Church, 9 Rue Guyo, Lutheran communion first Sunday each month 1700. St. George's (Anglican), 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, communion service 0830 and 1100. Church of Latter Day Saints, Hotel Louvois 1930. Church of Christ, 27 Rue St. Guillaume 1930. Weekday communion at American Cathedral 0700. Lutheran Service Center, 10 Rue de Duras, services 1100 and 1930.

CATHOLIC
Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's, 50 Ave. Hoche 1000; St. Peter's, 33 Ave. Marceau, 1000; Church of Madeleine, 1800; Chapel, 5 Ave. Kleber, 1130 and 1645. Weekday Mass daily at Chapel 1145 and 1745. Confessions at Majeur Hotel, chaplain section daily; St. Peter's Church, Saturdays 1800 to 1900; St. Joseph's Church, any time daily except 1200-1500. Devotions, Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions at St. Joseph's every Tuesday 1930.

JEWISH
Sunday Rothschild Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire 1030. Weekdays Liberal Synagogue, 24 Rue de Copernic, Friday 1930; Marignan Theater, 23 Ave. des Champs-Elysees, Saturday 1030.

Reims Area
PROTESTANT
Sunday: 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bd. Lundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Sunday 1400. Sa-

crament Service, Tuesday 1900. Activity Meeting at the Protestant Temple, Wednesday Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle.

CATHOLIC
Sunday mass: Cathedral, 0900 and 1600. Daily mass: Cathedral, 0700. Novena: Tuesday, 1900. Confessions: Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1930, Sunday 0800-0900.

JEWISH
Friday: 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis. Saturday: 0900, 1945. Ethics class: 1930, 2000. Music class: 2100, Vespers, Sunday: 1030.

Versailles
CATHOLIC
Sunday Mass at Notre-Dame Church, 1530.

PROTESTANT
Sunday services at St. Mark's Church 1045.

Luxembourg
CATHOLIC
Sunday Mass at Cathedral, 0630-0700-0730-0800-0900-0930-1030-1130.

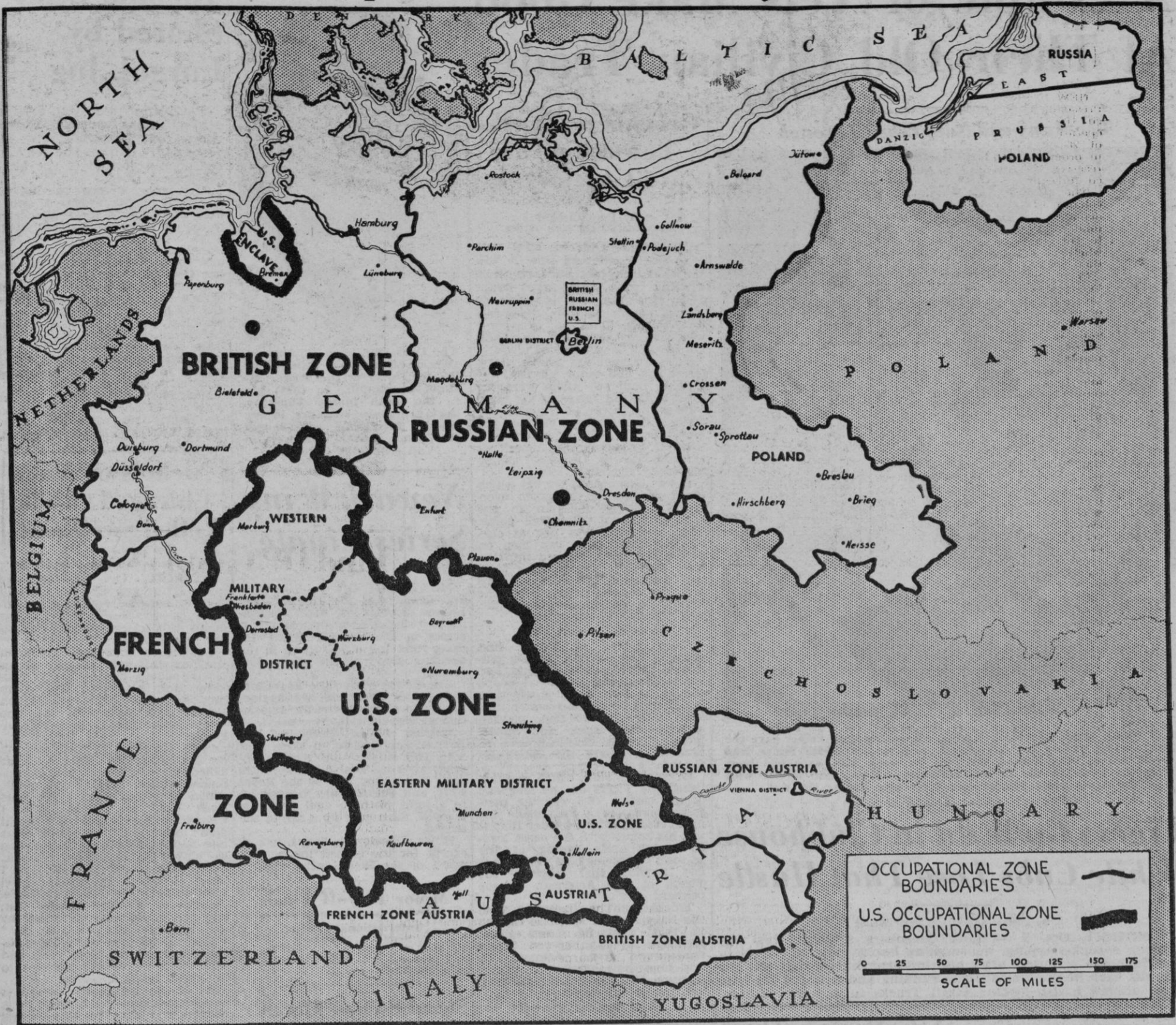
PROTESTANT
Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900.

Innitzer Visits Pope
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5 (AP).—In his first Rome visit since 1938, Cardinal Theodore Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, was received by the Pope for a private audience today.

Joe Palooka



Allied Occupation Zones in Germany and Austria



Drawn for the Stars and Stripes from a map prepared by the National Geographic Society

DeGaulle Aims At Reich Split

FREIBERG, Germany, Oct. 5 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a series of statements to German civil administrators, has revived the two-century-old French policy of attempting to split the Rhineland away from Germany and to bring it within the French sphere of influence.

In the second day of his tour yesterday he again held out a friendly and helping hand to the Germans. But, he said, he makes a clear distinction between the Rhineland and other areas of Germany. His remarks, which contrast sharply with "hard teeth" policies of the other Allies, are directed solely toward the Rhineland.

Here De Gaulle told the German civil government: "I purposely say nothing about the past, despite all that has happened between us. What matters is today and tomorrow. If you wish, you can win our esteem and consideration."

"We are here as Europeans and Westerners. We are building a new world. It is with complete sincerity that I wish you every success in your efforts to make a quick and complete recovery."

Thief Invades School, Steals Teachers' Purses

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (ANS).—A gunman invaded the kindergarten and second-grade class rooms at Douglas Public School yesterday, terrified the young pupils and escaped with the teachers' purses.

Miss Ethel Grosse and Miss Grace Crumpton, the teachers, told Stanton Ave. police that the intruder snatched the purses from their desks.

Redeployment Box Score

Here are the standings of the divisions in the redeployment program:

- 106th Inf. Div.—On the high seas.
- 5th Armd. Div.—On the high seas.
- 7th Armd. Div.—On the high seas.
- 9th Armd. Div.—On the high seas.
- 70th Inf. Div.—In U.K., was to have shipped yesterday.
- 10th Armd. Div.—First elements shipped yesterday. Remainder to sail by Oct. 9.
- 16th Armd. Div.—Now arriving at Le Havre staging area. Expected to start shipping today.
- 8th Armd. Div.—At Camp Oklahoma City, Oise Section. Scheduled to move to staging area shortly.
- Alerted for shipment home.—36th Inf. Div., 66th Inf. Div., 75th Inf. Div., 79th Inf. Div., 89th Inf. Div., 12th Armd. Div., XVI Corps.

Windsor Mobbed Visiting London

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor, returning to England to see his mother for the first time since his abdication, was mobbed today by an enthusiastic crowd as his car drove up to Marlborough House, residence of the Queen Mother.

The crowd surged around his car shouting, "Good old Edward" and "Long live the Duke of Windsor." "Welcome home," others screamed. The Duchess of Windsor, for whom the duke gave up his throne, remained in Paris, but there were continuing reports that she would come to London later.

43rd Div. Returning

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The 43rd Div., the first Army unit to be returned to the West Coast en masse from Japan, is being brought back on six transports, with the first ship due to arrive Oct. 8.

Kin of 89th Div. Killed To Receive Unit History

HQ, 89th INF. DIV., Oct. 5.—Nearest of kin of 89th Inf. Div. men who were killed in action will receive copies of the division's history as a memorial presentation, Maj. Maynard L. Diamond, editor of the book now in compilation, announced today.

The history, to be published on the division's return to the U.S., will be 300 pages of narrative, pictures and drawings, depicting the story of the "Rolling W" division from its re-activation in 1942 to VE-Day, when it was poised near the Czechoslovak border, ready for further advances.

Match

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The OPA reminded retailers yesterday that if they gave away book matches free with purchases of cigarets in March, 1942, they must continue to do so.

Tension Stays In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Oct. 5 (UP).—The tension which has prevailed in Palestine for the last two weeks continued today as units of the British Sixth Airborne Army, dispatched here to guard against any emergency, drove through the streets of Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, the Arab press accused the Jewish press of conducting a war of nerves, asserting that Jewish leaders in Palestine are creating the present mood on orders from Jewish leaders in London.

Moslems Demand British Quit Egypt and Sudan

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (AP).—Evacuation of all British troops from Egypt and the Sudan and a halt to Jewish immigration to Palestine was demanded here yesterday in a mass meeting of the Moslem brotherhood.

The meeting also called on Britain to repay four billion pounds sterling which, it was asserted, was owed Egypt since the start of the war through the issuance of bank notes to pay for the British occupation.

Speakers demanded Egyptian representation at any Allied conference called to consider the Palestine question.

French Honor Rogers

Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, CG of Seine Section since the day of Paris' liberation, was praised for his aid to the French people at a farewell reception given him by the Conseil Municipal de Paris at the Hôtel de Ville last night. He returns to the U.S. soon.

Plea for Interpreters Partly Misinterpreted

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (ANS).—The government's advertisement for 18 translators and five interpreters to assist in the war crimes trials in Germany neglected to state that applicants had to be able to speak not only German but English.

Consequently, all was confusion as Examiner E. J. Bruck, who speaks no German, attempted to interview 80 applicants, many of whom speak no English. Forty of the applicants were finally rejected.

Mrs. Truman Rules Out Fetes at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman decided yesterday that the White House would hold no formal social season this winter.

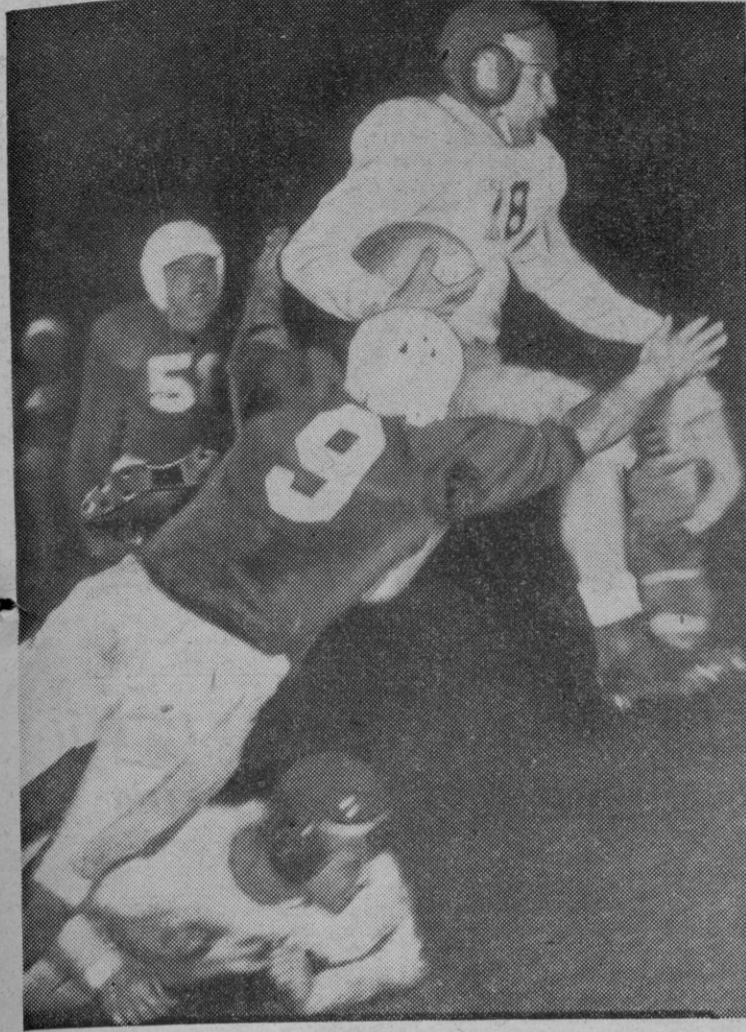
She believes a full-bloom social season would be "inappropriate" in the light of current food shortages and the fact that many families still have men serving abroad, Mrs. Edith B. Helm, White House social secretary, told reporters.

Senatorial Toga Declined by LeMay

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 5 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of strategic bombing forces in the European and Pacific Theaters, yesterday declined Gov. Frank Lausche's offer of the U.S. senatorship from Ohio because he said it would mean he would have to leave the Army.



A Trojan Takes to the Air

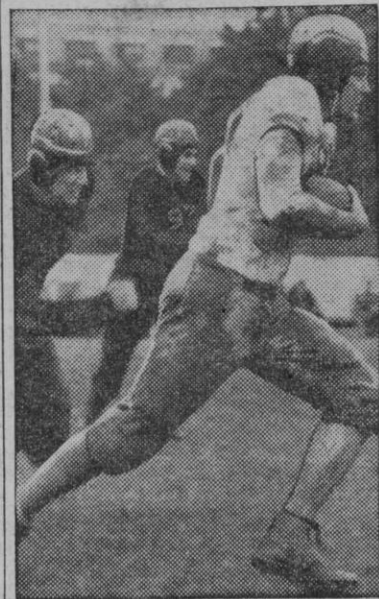


Verl Littywhite, Southern Cal. quarterback, jumps into the air in an attempt to avoid a tackle by Ernie Case (9), UCLA quarterback, in a Pacific Conference game. Other players are Al Sparlis (58), UCLA guard, and John Pehar, Trojan tackle, on the ground. The Trojans won, 13-6.

Army, Navy Recipe for Grid Success: Make Backs Linemen, Linemen Backs

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Take a large quantity of good football material, shuffle thoroughly, and distribute where it will do the most good, regardless of former position. That's the formula for developing the nation's best grid teams as practiced by Col. Earl "Red" Blaik at Army and Cmdr. Oscar "Swede" Hagberg at Navy. Army and Navy have players to beat almost any college team, but they want to beat each other, hence the reshuffling in an effort to produce better balanced strength. Blaik moaned all through early drills about Army's lack of reserves; then he came up to the season's opener last Saturday with a former first-string center playing right halfback on the second team, a player who had been tried at two line positions and in the backfield and a likely looking end prospect as his reserve centers, and a fullback filling in temporarily at quarter. The result enabled him to continue his two-team system in defeating Army Air Forces Personnel Distribution Command, 32-0. Hagberg began by switching his team captain and former quarterback, Dick Duden, to end and installing Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, left halfback when he played for Indiana, as T-formation quarterback. Then he turned a former fourth-string blocking back into a tackle, a former college center into a guard, made a reserve center out of a back, and reached down into his line squad for a placekicking specialist. Hagberg's reason for the first two changes was Navy's switch to the "T." Duden, blocker under the single wing, didn't fit into the "T" and Hoernschmeyer did. Newbold Smith, ex-quarterback, was tried at

center this fall, then switched to tackle, where he has helped fill a weak spot. Stan Turner, who played center at Amherst, was converted into a guard as a plebe last year, and this season Bill Weir, former



Dick Duden

Oklahoma back, was made a center. With the loss of placekicker Fred Earley, Jack Currence, substitute guard, was given the point-kicking assignment. At West Point Blaik decided Hershel Fuson couldn't snap the ball well enough in punt formation. First he tried playing Tex Coulter, big tackle, as offensive center, but fearing injury to one would take

both out of the lineup he decided to use Fuson at right half where his defensive ability would come in handy. Fuson, a 215-pounder, also can run though he is a slow starter. Roland Caterinella, who was too small for tackle, not good enough at guard and only a fair fullback, finally found his slot as second-string center when Jim Enos moved up. Jim Rawers, plebe end, was made third-stringer. Army's backfield experiments apparently haven't ended. If Fuson wins a first-team berth, Bob Chabot likely will move to left half to run behind Glenn Davis. John Sauer, who played quarter while Arnold Tucker was injured, may return to his fullback berth.

Injured Tigers on Mend

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Missouri's football squad was near top strength today for the first time this year as the Tigers went through an extensive workout for the SMU game at Dallas tomorrow. Triple-threatener Bill Dellastatious, Bob Hokins, the former's No. 1 stand-in, and veteran end Ray Cliffe all took part in the stiff three-hour drill after missing last week's Ohio State game because of injuries.

Penn Vet Ineligible

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Ralph Ventresco, only pre-war player on Penn State's football team, was declared ineligible just before last week's game with Mullenberg, it was revealed today. The reason given was that he flunked too many courses in his last semester at school. After leaving school Ventresco collected five battle stars fighting in Europe.

Huge Athletic Slate Planned For Pacific Occupation Troops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The War Department announced today that prominent sports instructors and coaches are en route to Manila to launch an expanded athletics program for occupation armies in the Pacific. Coaching clinics and athletics schools are to be set up in Manila, Honolulu and Japan to assist in organizing a broad sports program along lines of that in Europe. The first contingent of sports figures will staff the Manila school and establish a foundation for athletic contests to culminate in the "Manila Olympics" in the Philippines, Dec. 21-23. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Fred Thompson, former football coach at Arkansas University, the ensemble includes Ed Kennedy, Columbia swimming coach; Freddie Fitzsimmons, former major league pitcher and recently manager of the Phillies; Marty Gallagher, Trinity College athletic director; Ryland Milner, trainer and track coach at Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College; and Ray Costing, Trinity baseball coach. A War Department spokesman

Delta Marksmen Open Meet Monday

MARSEILLE, Oct. 5.—Twenty-five units from Delta Base will compete in the DBS eliminations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to determine contestants for the Theater Service Forces Rifle-Pistol Tourney at Calas Range Oct. 15, 16, 17. Each base section, Assembly Area Command and Bremen Port will enter a five-man team and one individual competitor in each of the seven events in the theater shoot.

NL Aces Lend AL Hurler, Bow

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 5.—The National Leaguers, seeking the victory which would give them the Navy's "Little World Series," loaned a pitcher to the American Leaguers yesterday and were defeated, 12-1. It was the American Leaguers' first triumph of the best-four-of-seven series. Jack Hallett, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was permitted to pitch for the American League sailors because of his former as-

sociation with the White Sox. Hallett held the Nationals to seven hits, three by Ray Lamanno, former Cincinnati catcher, and two each by Wimpy Green, former Cub, and Stan Musial, ex-Cardinal outfielder. Johnny Pesky, one-time Red Sox shortstop made three hits, including a homer, for the American League sailors, while Ted Williams, his former Red Sox teammate, walked four times in four trips.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Vets Make Good...

(Continued from Page 6) Peanuts Lowrey came through with a single to constitute a mild threat, but Virgil reared back and heaved his fast one—said to be the fastest in the game today—to retire the side without damage. He yielded seven hits, walked three men and struck out four. The stage for Greenberg's nomer was set after two men were out in the fifth. Then Skeeter Webb singled. Wyse walked Eddie Mayo and Cramer crashed through with his second of three singles to drive in Webb with the tying counter. Forthwith Hank delivered the blow that broke Wyse's and the Cubs' backs. Wyse was removed in the seventh for a pinch hitter and Paul Erickson finished. The Tigers collected seven hits, but Hank's was enough. The crowd hailed Hank with a tumultuous ovation and one GI in the press box, remembering soldier concern over how it will be when they get back, was glad it was Hank who did it.

Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King

Dykes Reported Quitting

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Rumors that Jimmy Dykes would quit as manager of the White Sox were prevalent here following yesterday's announcement that Leslie M. O'Connor would become vice-president and general manager of the Sox following the resignation of Harry Grabiner in December. Dykes has often told friends: "When Harry goes, so will I."

