

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max temp.: 74
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max temp.: 66

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy, max temp.: 69

Vol. 2—No. 69

Monday, Sept. 17, 1945

Men With an Appetite for Soldiering Ask for Another Helping



Six vets who prefer khaki to pin stripes are sworn in for another hitch in the Army by 1/Lt. Clarence W. Carson at Grand Central Palace, New York. Left to right: Sgt. Henry C. Klobutcheck, Lindenhurst, L.I., with 18 years of previous service; S/Sgt. Francis Mansini, Bridgeport, Conn., eight and one-half years of previous service; WO Eugene T. Starnier, Indiana, four years, eight months; T/Sgt. Paul J. Arnold, Altoona, Pa., six and one-half years; S/Sgt. Ralph Roads, Idaho, eight years; T/Sgt. Arthur Olson, the Bronx, five and one-half years.

Hurricane Fans Fire At Air Base; 20 Hurt

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Fire fanned by hurricane winds last night swept through the Richmond Naval Air Base, 30 miles south of Miami, enveloping three huge wooden hangars and destroying 25 blimps, 336 airplanes and 150 automobiles and injuring about 20 persons.

'Big 5' Study Trieste Issue

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The "Big Five" Council of Foreign Ministers decided last night to refer the question of Italy's colonial empire to its deputy ministers, and prepared to discuss the controversial Italo-Yugoslav frontier issue tomorrow.

The council instructed its deputies to make full use of a plan proposed by the U.S. delegation for the disposition of Italian colonies. It was understood that this plan called for a trusteeship under Italy in "conformity with the United Nations Charter."

(From Rome, the Associated Press reported that Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi left by plane today for London, where he will present Italy's position on the peace treaty.)

To Strip Italy of Colonies

The council, it was believed, had decided tentatively to divest Italy of her colonial empire and adopt a trusteeship arrangement which eventually could give the Italian colonies their independence. The deputy ministers were asked to submit their recommendations on a date to be selected later.

It was further decided by the council to include Poland and the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet Republics in the list of countries invited to submit views in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Elliott's Own Story of Deals In Radio; Hints He Is Broke

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's own story of the financial dealings that brought him and some of his backers under Congressional scrutiny was pieced together last night for the first time, it was disclosed, as the House Ways and Means Committee completed reading his 200-page statement.

The account related that the late President's second son:

- 1—Borrowed more than \$600,000 to finance a Texas radio network.
- 2—Was referred by his late uncle, Paul Roosevelt, to John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., from whom he borrowed \$200,000.
- 3—Never got any help from his father in arranging the loans, beyond assurance to a lender that Elliott was independent in business and a loan would not embarrass the President.
- 4—Got from his father a suggestion that he seek settlement advice from Jesse Jones, then Secretary

of Commerce, because of Jones' familiarity with the radio business and with Texas.

5—Didn't know, until he read it in the newspapers, that Jones had settled the Hartford loan for \$4,000 through Elliott's attorney. Tried to find out what Jones had done. Elliott was out of the country on military duty from about the time of the settlement to 1945.

6—Left members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is making the inquiry, with the impression that he is now broke.

Throughout the account of his business life, Roosevelt hammered at one point—that the influence of his father never was used to promote his financial affairs.

The Committee is expected to reach a decision next week. The inquiry was undertaken in connection with a \$96,000 bad debt income tax deduction claimed by Hartford in his 1942 return.

Elliott, now 35, is on terminal leave from the Army, with his future employment unannounced.

Halsey's Tokyo Ride Fright of His Life

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Adm. William F. Halsey rode a horse today in Tokyo, but it wasn't Emperor Hirohito's and it wasn't white.

When he visited his old friend, Maj. Gen. William Chase, First Cav. Div. Commander, in a bivouac area on the outskirts of Tokyo, he found a horse saddled and ready for him to ride. Halsey gritted his teeth mounted and rode slowly around a field. Dismounting, he said, grinning, "Don't leave me alone with this animal—I was never so scared in my life."

One Tojo Aide Still Hunted

TOKYO, Sept. 16.—Arrests, surrenders, suicide and illness had accounted today for all but one member of Gen. Hideki Tojo's "Pearl Harbor Cabinet" as Gen. MacArthur, applying his stiffened policy toward what he called "a defeated enemy which has not yet demonstrated a right to a place among civilized nations," demanded that the Japanese government submit records of all property assets of any of the United Nations held by Japan.

MacArthur conferred yesterday with Premier Naruhiko Higashikuni and expressed his dissatisfaction at the manner in which the Japanese government had carried out his directive on censorship.

Tojo, meanwhile, was reported this morning in excellent condition after his unsuccessful suicide attempt. Doctors said he was recovering rapidly.

U.S. Doctor Cares for Tojo

One of the top men who had been sought by the Allies; Shigenori Tojo, who, as Tojo's Foreign Minister, carried on diplomatic negotiations while Japan's carriers were moving on Pearl Harbor, was ill at his Tokyo home under the care of an American doctor.

Another of Tojo's henchmen, Nobosuke Kishi, former Commerce Minister and long a government official in Japanese-controlled Manchuria, was due to arrive here tonight from southern Honshu.

Vice-Adm. Ken Terashima remained as the only ex-cabinet member unaccounted for on MacArthur's "wanted" list.

Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines, his son, Jose III, and Beigno Aquino, head of the puppet Filipino Assembly, were (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Units of U.S. Fleet Prepare for Trip Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (INS).—Units of America's powerful battle fleet—paced by the mighty Missouri—were preparing today for the long awaited homeward journey.

The Missouri, with Adm. Nimitz aboard, was due in New York in time to celebrate Navy Day, Oct. 27. President Truman is expected to speak from the deck of the Missouri, scene of formal Japanese surrender in Tokyo bay.

House GOP Drives To Free 2-Yr. Men, Ex-PWs, End Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (ANS).—House Republicans are mounting a drive to force Congress to do something about ending the draft and getting men out of uniform faster, it was reported today.

And they expect lot of help from Democrats in tackling what promises to be one of the hottest issues in many years.

To force a showdown, House Republicans are prepared to back a petition to force legislation offered by Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) out of the Military Affairs Committee.

Miller introduced two measures this week—one to stop the draft, the other to discharge within ninety days on application any man who has been in service two years or who has been a prisoner of war.

Under House rules, Miller cannot offer the petition to force the legislation out of committee for thirty days. If the committee does not act by that time, Miller said he would offer such a petition if he could obtain signatures of 218 members.

AAF Hopes to Complete Discharges by Next June

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 16 (ANS).—Gen. H.H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, said here last night that demobilization of the AAF was being stepped up with the hope of completing discharge by June of all personnel not needed for overseas duty.

"I am not sure we will attain that goal, but the release of men will proceed as rapidly as possible and at a constantly increasing rate," he said in an interview. "But it is a question of capacity rather than desire. The rate of discharge will be limited only by the capacity for separating men from the service."

He pointed out that 32 additional separation bases were being set up to hasten discharges. These bases, he said, will be established at places where the least amount of travel is required to get discharged airmen to their homes.

Permanent strength of the AAF will depend on Congress, Arnold said.

His own formula, he said, would be to provide the U.S. with a permanent air force that would have "a maximum striking power with the least expense to the taxpayers."

To assure permanent safety in the Pacific, he named the Aleutians, Okinawa and the Philippines as key points where military air bases should be maintained.

Delta to Ship 179,000 Home By October 6

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Sept. 16.—Col. Edwin J. Mooney, of Delta Base G-3, said last night that probably 135,000 States-bound troops would funnel through Marseille in September, and 44,000 more would move out the first six days of October.

The September estimate was roughly 11 percent above the 121,800-man load originally planned for this month. Plans announced two weeks ago by DBS, based on an over-all theater program, called for redeployment of 541,000 through Marseille from Sept. 1 to Jan. 31. Thirty-nine troopships are scheduled to dock in Marseille next month, Lt. Glen F. Largent, of Shelton, Neb., and Sixth Port Marine Operations Section, said.

The 99th Inf. Div., third combat division to redeploy through Southern France, was expected to be completely out of Marseille Tuesday night, and the Ninth Armd. Div. is scheduled to start loading Sept. 24. Sixth Port Hq. reported.

The SS Cristobal sailed with approximately 3,336 men, including 99th Div. and Delta Base Section high-pointers. The last of the "Checkerboard" Div. men are scheduled to embark on the steamships Sea Tiger, Santa Maria and Sea Snipe.

The 99th, for redeployment purposes, is composed of high-point men from the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, 29th, 30th, 76th, 83rd, 90th and 102nd Divs., and its own ranks.

DBS said the 66th Div., which has been staffing the St. Victoret and Arles Staging Areas, probably would go home next month in a major personnel readjustment.

The announcement said the 66th's tentative readiness date was Oct. 20. It quoted Col. Kenneth C. Jones, DBS Adjutant General, as saying several thousand DBS high-pointers would travel home as redeployment replacements for the Black Panther Div.

Java 'Boiling With Revolt;' Allies Warned of Resistance

(Editor's note: The following story, the first to come out of Java since the Japanese occupation, was written by the United Press staff correspondent for the Netherlands East Indies and brought to Singapore by Col. Abdul Oadir, of the Royal Netherlands Army.)

By John S. Bouwer
United Press Staff Correspondent

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 13 (Delayed) (UP).—I must warn the Allies that they must expect resistance when landing troops on Java, because the country is boiling with revolt against the Dutch and Nationalist factions are seeking to oust all Europeans.

A British naval force from Ceylon is due to arrive Sunday in Tanjung Priok harbor.

The Japanese sit idly by, doing nothing to carry out Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's order to end the comedy of the so-called "Indonesian Republic."

High Dutch officials are still imprisoned here and are not even allowed to advise the Japanese officials on matters concerning communications and distribution of food and medical supplies. Part of these supplies have been deliberately destroyed by the Japanese.

The situation is getting more

serious each day, with people dying in prison camps where conditions are beyond imagination.

The seat of the trouble is the confused political situation, which has deteriorated steadily since Nationalist Leader Sukarno proclaimed the "Republic" Aug. 17.

The Indonesians are now divided into three groups, those who remain loyal to the Dutch, the Sukarno Nationalists and a group of Nationalists who split with Sukarno and joined with the remnants of the Communist group who stirred a rebellion against the Dutch 28 years ago.

It is this last group—believed strengthened and now led by renegade Japanese officers—which plans guerrilla resistance against the Allies. Under the name "Blackfan," they have set up headquarters in western and middle eastern Java and are assembling weapons, oil and other supplies for a "long guerrilla war."

Three transmitters daily conduct anti-Japanese and anti-Dutch propaganda, calling the Japanese "policemen for the Allies" and declaring: "We don't want to be ruled by the Dutch."

Prominent Indonesians, who support the Dutch, have been (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Seeks Sawbuck

I was reassigned to a general hospital from an infantry division. The first change that I noticed was the conspicuous absence of my \$10 Combat Pay from pay. I checked up and learned that according to WD Cir. 408, Sec 1, par 6 C (1) dated 17 Oct. 1944, my pay had been withdrawn due to the fact that I was now a member of the medical department.

I read on into Cir 408 and learned that all possible care was to be exerted to insure that ex-infantrymen would not land in the medics. Care like hell... in one crack 37 out of 43 men assigned to the medical department with me lost that hard-earned pay.

I let it go, but just recently a bill was passed giving combat pay to medics. My gripe is why in the hell can't we (the ex-combat infantrymen) start to get our ten bucks back again. Retroactively I'd have over a hundred dollars coming, but I'd still like to just start to get that one little sawbuck back into my pay envelope now that some medics are able to find one there.—Ex-Combat Man, 217 Gen. Hosp.

Quota on Crime

We believe in making a GI-arrest only when it is necessary and not before. It is true, we are under a certain pressure to go out and bring in these chicken GI-violations, and believe us, fellows, we don't like to do it. There are certain officers in this battalion who have threatened to bust the MPs who ride patrols in and around Munich if they don't go out and bring in a certain quota of arrests.

We are threatened like this quite often and we don't think it is right that we have to be sent out and make enemies this way. We have enough to do to keep the Germans in line rather than go out and make the GIs life miserable. Remember, fellows, there are others here with higher ratings who are wielding the whip over us. All we ask of you is to try and understand just what we are up against.—The Corps of Military Police.

Our commanding officer has put out an order that we have to get 10 reports daily or we get extra duty.

We don't want to be chicken, but we don't like extra duty either.—100th Div. MP Plat.

Wings' Rep Stars

We are four majors (MC) now staging at Camp Wings. We have finally discovered that the Army can attain that degree of efficiency which warrants the much abused rating of superior.

To the personnel of Camp Wings we wish to express our appreciation for the following: (1) the rapid and efficient processing, (2) the tasty, attractive and varied mess, (3) a post exchange catering to almost every need and desire including plenty of beer, coca cola, ice cream and gifts, (4) an active special service section which is equipped and willing to provide all manner of recreation and entertainment.

We feel that the Commanding Officer and his staff are making a conscientious effort to make every individual's stay at this camp a pleasant one. At this camp morale comes first.—(4 signatures—Ed.), 99th Gen

Let's Do Something

I've been fraternizing (in public places, of course) and I am astounded how blissfully ignorant the Germans are of the facts of life. Apparently no one has told them that the American Army is here to stay. They are dumbfounded when told that American troops will remain in Germany possibly 20 years and certainly not less than five.

Some curious souls ask if the United States was badly bombed during the war. Under the Nazis, the German people were misinformed; under the Americans, not-informed. Germans are susceptible to high pressure propaganda (which the late Dr. Goebbels copied from American advertising methods). Why not start an orientation program for civilians?—Certainly there are thousands of GIs in the ETO who are doing nothing and possess the ability to carry out an American propaganda-campaign. I realize we have such agencies over here but all they seem to be doing is riding around in their Mercedes-Benz convertibles and Opel sedans.

There is no lack of material nor facilities in Germany. Idle printing presses are scattered all around. Many villages have un-

used public address systems. Employ such advertising stunts as contests; offer a case of chocolate for the best essay on Peace or Democracy. Put up eye-catching signs patterned on the Burma-Shave technique. Build open air theaters. Instead of letting a generation of children waste their time pan-handling around the mess hall garbage cans, get them into American type schools.

In short let's do something. I hate to return to America feeling that we have bungled the peace again.—Pvt. Carl H. Stoffels, Inf.

Moral Ceiling Falling

When I came in the Army one of the first things I was told was you go halfway with your officers and they will go the other half. I see now that is not true in all cases.

Especially in the 507 Pchnt Inf. The regimental CO said when we came to this outfit that he wasn't about to try to co-operate. I believe him!

Since we have been here he has closed the beer garden. The Red Cross doesn't do us a damn bit of good as it is in town. Only 15 percent can go to town. The other companies are getting leaves to England, Paris and other places. Our company isn't because a few guys were caught in town drunk.

We ask our company CO about the IG coming around. He tells us that the IG can do nothing about things. What kind of Army is this?

The only thing we need to make this a concentration camp is the guards. We are looking for them any day.—A Company F. Man.

Hams Want In

What are the possibilities of radio hams operating a rig in the ETO? This would mean much to hams here. I speak of the ones that will be in the Army of Occupation. This popular hobby could be encouraged without expense as we have plenty of surplus radio equipment. Secondly, I should like to see an amateur club formed in the ETO.—Lt. M. A. Small, 3 Radio Sq.

Section 8-Ball

It's a helluva deal when they force men to go on a pass, ain't it? It seems that each company has a quota that has to be filled—even if they have to be detailed. That's what happened to me.

Told 'em I didn't want to go... but what happens the man comes and says, "Sorry, Bud, but you're going." Maybe I can go AWOL for three days. I've been to the place before, and it's not any too good besides I'm out of money. "That doesn't mean anything." "Clothes in the laundry." "That's T.S."—Pfc E. D., 310 Int.

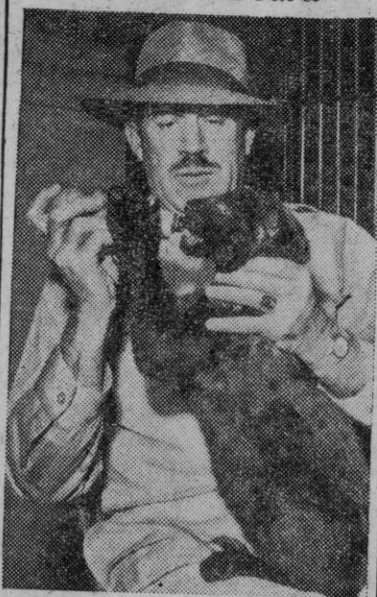
Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Ain't it sad, Joe? This poor feller says he paid a man 50 bucks for a book o' gas coupons th' day before the war ended."

Full Cub-Board



Kitzen, a black panther cub, is fed from the bottle by Fred Patton, service manager at the Philadelphia zoo. The panther was taken from its mother shortly after birth because she had killed all cubs she bore previously.

Skating Romance Rolls Into Court For Annulment

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Louise Milito, 22, of Philadelphia, today won an annulment of her marriage to Michael Milito, 30, who she charged offered her a ride home from a skating rink then threatened to kill her if she would not marry him.

Mrs. Milito testified that she was with five girl friends at a Philadelphia skating rink on a night in March, 1942. When she met Milito, now in the Army.

"He offered to take us all home, but after we dropped the other girls he refused to take me home. He threatened to kill me and took me to a boarding house in Elkton, Md., where we were married by an elderly man," she said.

She said he then took her to his sister's house, where she made her escape after being kept a prisoner for three days.

Superior Judge Roy V. Rhodes granted the annulment after Mrs. Angela Palmero, 24, Mrs. Milito's sister-in-law, corroborated her testimony.

Detroit Hotels Accused Of Overcharges by OPA

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (ANS).—The OPA accused five Detroit hotels of rental overcharges yesterday in Federal Court and sought to recover \$262,272 from them.

The hotels, accused also of violating OPA rent regulations by failing to register proper base rent ceilings, are the Book-Cadillac, Detroit-LeLand, Fort Shelby Tuller and Briggs.

The American Scene:

Grand Central Palace To Don Civvies Again

By George J. Maskin

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The Law Institute of New York is working out a program for the American Bar Association whereby returning veterans who are lawyers will be enabled to participate in a program of nation-wide refresher courses.

All courses are to be given in co-operation with state and local bar associations, and special attention will be devoted to general and trial practice and to Federal taxation.

The Army is about to cut loose a spot which should hold a few memories for a goodly number of GIs. It has announced that Grand Central Palace, through which more men were inducted than any other place in the country, soon will be reconverted to civilian status, a New York exhibition center.

COOKIE is eating again and all's well in Mrs. Bejou Nahoum's household in Detroit. Cookie, a Spitz dog, quit eating when the last of her puppies was given away recently. Her master Mrs. Nahoum's son Max, 28, an Army private en route home from England, and his mother worried lest he find no Cookie to greet him.

Word of the situation got around, and the couple who got Cookie's last pup brought it back. The mother dog's appetite immediately revived.

In Chicago a jury has ruled that the owner of an apartment house can not evict Azor, a five-year-old Boxer that has won 17 dog-show prize ribbons, and his master, even though the lease contains a no-dog clause. Azor is "a gentleman dog," the jury said.

Free Cash for GIs Visiting Buffalo

THE other day 61 GIs and a couple of Wacs were presented with two five-dollar bills apiece as their train stopped in the city terminal at Buffalo, N.Y. The cash was given with the compliments of the National Corps Ladies Auxiliary. The GIs said, "We ought to come through here more often."

In Valparaiso, Ind., two boys who took a plane from the Valparaiso Airport and flew it 40 miles to South Bend must attend church every Sunday for the next three years. Juvenile Court Judge Walter Crisman ordered them to report to the probation office weekly, to go to school, to be off the streets by 9 o'clock nightly and to attend church each Sunday.

They made the aerial joy ride before dawn Wednesday. Attendants at the South Bend airport said the craft was nearly out of gasoline when the boys landed.

THE V-mail letter is almost history. Because the volume of such mail has dropped 50 percent in recent months, Army and Navy officials are considering dropping the system as soon as proper space allocations for regular airmail letters can be assured. According to postal authorities, letters both to and from servicemen have been bulkier since the war ended.

Oldster Plans Record Coast-to-Coast Walk

E. F. BERGMAN of Pittsburgh announced that next year, at the age of 59, he would seek to slash the transcontinental walking record. The mark now stands at 75 days, but Bergman says he can do it in 60. Next week Bergman will start a shorter walk—one of 500 miles to Chicago, where he hopes to see the Cubs in the World Series.

THE automobile industry during war years, from Dec. 7, 1941, to VJ-Day, turned out \$29,000,000,000 worth of products for the U.S. and her Allies. Almost one-third of the output consisted of aircraft. The next highest item was military vehicles, with tanks and parts running third.

The 52nd anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee Strip is on in Enid, Okla. Among the performers are Frank "Pistol Pete" Eaton of Perkins, Okla., an 84-year-old cowboy, and Rolla Goodnight of Guthrie, Okla., who rode into town on their cow ponies all the way from Corral Rock, Tex., 450 miles away.

IN Baltimore Lt. (j.g.) William D. Lloyd of the Navy got all tangled up in his false teeth and had to go to the Marine Hospital to get untangled. His tongue became caught under his lower bridge-work, and efforts to release it only made things more painful.

OF NEW STAGE shows on Broadway. "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," was doing the best business. Night clubs announced more elaborate floor shows as the entertainment business geared itself for the biggest season in years.

AMERICA definitely was back on peace-time footing. The pinch was off most items, especially food. The number of discharged servicemen was increasing noticeably. Insignia in buttonholes and on shirts denoting released veterans were prominent everywhere.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, 1430-2300; "That's the Spirit," 2330.

ENSA-PARIS—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Metro Marbeuf.

MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"Captain Eddie, Lynn Bari, Fred MacMurray.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"While the Sun Shines," Terrence Ratigan comedy.

EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only Metro Anvers.

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

COLUMBIA ARC—"Twice Blessed," Preston Poster, Wilde Twins.

Mets

SCALA—"Her Highness and the Bell-boy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Claire Trevor.

EMPIRE—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.

Dijon

DARCY—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.

Toul

PATHE—"Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

Troyes

THEATER—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

Reims

PARAMOUNT. Rue Thillies—"Gay Nineties," Abbott & Costello, 14, 1830, 2030.

MODERN, 39 Rue Barbate—"It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie, 1830, 2015.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS

POMMERY PARK—Circus International, 2000 hours

Soissons

CASINO—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 2, No. 69



Wallace Plan Puts Factories In Farm Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP).—An administration plan to put factories in farm areas will go to Congress soon.

It proposes to give government help to private industry for creation or expansion of industries in "under-developed" areas of the South, the Great Plains states and elsewhere.

Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace, advocate of 60,000,000 peace-time jobs, is the leading sponsor. The plan was developed jointly by the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

The proposed bill, calling for an initial \$5,000,000 appropriation for the three departments, is expected to be introduced soon by Sen. Josiah W. Bailey (D-N.C.).

The measure is based on these theories:

That this country cannot achieve full peace-time employment or prosperity while there exist large areas which are lagging in standards of living and purchasing power.

That the reconversion period gives opportunity to stimulate such areas because industry wishes to expand and many war veterans want to set up small businesses.

Sponsors describe the bill as "a supplement to the full employment act." About \$3,000,000 would go to Wallace's department and about \$1,000,000 each to Labor and Agriculture, with subsequent funds to be voted as Congress sees fit.

Initial funds are intended to start surveying under-developed areas as to raw materials, power, labor and other resources, and to discover needed and suitable types of industry which might be opened in each locality.

Iron Lung Vet In Plane Trip

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 16 (ANS).—Leroy A. Clower, 25, La-Mesa, Tex., war veteran whose respiratory system is paralyzed, arrived aboard a C47 from Lubbock, Tex., encased in an iron lung yesterday in good condition and spirits.

A generator attached to the truck taking him to a hospital was used to supply electricity to operate the lung. During the plane flight it was hand-operated by two soldiers.

Accompanied by his wife, Clower said the ride was fine.

"I ought to feel at home in one of these planes," he said. "I made 11 jumps from this very type of ship while I was in the paratroopers."

In Washington, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, last night dispatched his personal C47 to New York to pick up an iron lung and relay it to Muskogee to replace one lent to Clower.

Alice Joyce Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Alice Joyce, silent screen star, sued today to terminate her third marriage, to Clarence Brown, motion-picture director.

News in Brief

Wayne Morris Out Oct. 1

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Navy Lt. Wayne Morris, veteran of almost four years' service and one of the first movie stars to enter combat, will be discharged and return to Warner Brothers Studio Oct. 1, studio officials announced today.

Nylon for British Women

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The first nylon yarn was released in Britain for women's hosiery, and lingerie Monday, the Board of Trade announced today.

Job Ads Free to Vets

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (ANS).—The Chicago Times, which has discontinued its classified advertising section because of government restrictions of newsprint, announced today it would publish without charge "Situation Wanted" advertisements placed by honorably discharged servicemen and women. Such ads will be limited to 25 words.

OPA Phone Girls Hit Ceiling

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Switchboard operators at the OPA office here are willing to pay above-ceiling prices to put their hands on a practical joker who advertised a cozy palm-shaded house for rent—and gave the OPA telephone number. Score to date: 400 calls from frantic homeseekers.

It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog



Buster, a Corps vet who took to the bottle while bucking for a Section 8, found the habit too pleasant to break when he finally got discharged in New York. He's boring old friends around the back rooms with his complaints about the lack of fire hydrants in Paris.

2 Billion Post-War Expansion Seen for American Schools

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (ANS).—The New York Times says that American colleges and universities face the greatest period of expansion in their history with a post-war building program possibly exceeding \$2,000,000,000.

On the basis of a sampling of 40 representative institutions, the Times reports that after four years of war-enforced delays in building,

the colleges and universities plan to construct new dormitories, laboratories, classrooms, gymnasiums and other buildings as soon as labor and priorities are available.

The survey, the Times said, did not extend to professional schools or junior colleges, where "an even greater expansion is planned."

Many schools reached in the survey predicted an enrollment increase of 50 to 100 percent.

'Unwritten Law' Frees Wife in Tub Slaying of Mate

WARREN, Pa., Sept. 16 (ANS).—A jury of five women and seven men said yesterday that the "unwritten law" works both ways and declared Mrs. Adaline McKinney, 25, mother of two children, innocent of the murder of her unfaithful husband.

Blonde and attractive, Mrs. McKinney was charged with murdering her husband, Wendell, while he lounged in the bathtub last July 16 in their Youngsville home. She told the court the shooting climaxed a series of arguments with her husband, a former ballplayer, over his relations with an 18-year-old girl. Several witnesses supported her testimony.

Yesterday the defense counsel asked for a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

Ebsen Weds a Lieutenant

SEATTLE, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Buddy Ebsen, comedian and dancer, now a Coast Guard lieutenant, yesterday wed Lt. (JG) Nancy McKeown, Spar from Winnetka, Ill.

GIs' Orphans Get School Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., an organization formed by U.S. officers, government officials and civilians, announced yesterday it has already financed one year of college for 11 children of service men killed in action and that more than 30 such \$500 scholarships, provided by public donations, have been authorized.

The organization is administered by an 11-man board of directors, including Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, former administrator.

The corporation said it hopes to extend benefits to children of service men whose deaths are service-connected when sufficient funds are available.

Billings to Regain Citizenship; Spent 23 Years in Jail

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Sept. 16 (ANS).—Only a court formality stands between Warren K. Billings, the watchmaker who spent 23 years in prison for the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing, and the return of his citizenship.

Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt, who was Billings' attorney during the sensational trial which followed the San Francisco blast, approved on Friday Billings' certificate for rehabilitation.

McNutt said Billings had been sent to prison on "entirely ridiculous circumstantial evidence," and added, "It means a lot to the state to be given a chance to square itself."

Front Wheels Behind Motor in Kaiser Auto

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 16 (ANS).—A few persons glimpsed Henry J. Kaiser's new automobile yesterday and reported it definitely out of the ordinary. The car was driven without fanfare to a downtown weighing station and then returned to the Kaiser yard.

Those who saw the model said it appeared to have a box-type aluminum frame, front-wheel drive and a four-cylinder motor in front of the front wheels.

Heavy-Goods Jobs Seen Over Top by February

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Employment in automobile, furniture and other durable-goods industries is expected to exceed pre-war levels by February, the War Manpower Commission said today.

In the next two months there will be top seasonal

Red Tape Cut For Aid to Vets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Veterans Administration officials predicted today that the individual veteran and his family would have closer contact with the agency under its new organization plan.

The vesting of a large share of the administrative authority in 13 new area branch offices is designed to speed handling of insurance inquiries and death claims.

The reorganization plan, announced by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, also established an agency director of medicine and surgery as an independent administrator to be responsible only to Bradley and having broad general authority.

Vital U.S. Plant Eluded Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (ANS).—A small plant in a Pennsylvania town was on the list of targets carried by German saboteurs who landed in the U.S. from a Nazi submarine three and a half years ago.

This plant, employing only a few dozen persons, produced cryolite, and was the only one of its kind in the country. Cryolite is necessary for the conversion of alumina to aluminum. Had the plant been destroyed, it would have taken eight months to put it back in operation—equivalent to knocking out America's aircraft production for eight months.

But the Resources Protection Board, an agency of the War Production Board, tipped the War Department off to the importance of this and other important plants, and action was taken to protect them.

demands for workers in food-processing, retail-trade and construction industries, a WMC survey indicated.

Other industries, including textiles, railroads and coal mining, are short of workers. Textile, apparel and leather-products industries expect to employ at least 250,000 workers by February. It was estimated that 50,000 railroad workers would be needed to handle capacity loads during the next two months and to replace Mexican workers.

Employment prospects in key industries were summarized as follows:

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

—Employment in 250 selected plants is expected to total nearly 500,000 workers by February, when manufacturers expect to be producing 300,000 cars and trucks monthly.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

—Employment is expected to exceed pre-war levels within six months in plants producing washing machines, refrigerators, irons, vacuum cleaners, electric ranges and sewing machines.

COMMUNICATIONS—Because of post-war uses of radio, radar and other types of electronic equipment, the industry is expected to keep 300,000 of the 400,000 workers who were employed during the war.

CONSTRUCTION—Employment in building trades will increase 200,000 from mid-August to October.

RETAIL TRADES—There will be a demand for 500,000 additional workers in retail stores between now and Christmas.

FOOD PROCESSING—Canning and other food industries will require many extra workers this fall.

Not a Leg to Stand On

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Judge William D. Bain wasn't impressed when one-legged Lucian Brown, 30, said he stole \$600 to buy a wooden leg. The prosecutor's office insisted that Brown already had a wooden leg—so he got one to ten years.

Meet the 'Goose Girl' of Hollywood Park



Apparently at his wit's end to think of a way of getting free publicity for the opening of Hollywood Park racetrack, the press agent resorted to a bit of fowl play. He had Veda Hill pose with a goose under her arm and billed her as "The Goose Girl of Hollywood Park."

'Belsen Beast,' 46 Henchmen On Trial Today

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The first of the great war-crime trials to be held in Germany will open tomorrow when Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," and 46 of his former associates step into a courtroom at Luneburg in the British-occupied zone.

Kramer, who was commandant of the Nazi murder factory, has been held in solitary confinement with an around-the-clock guard as a suicide precaution.

Nineteen German women and 27 men, all guards and officers at the Belsen concentration camp, also will go on trial. Scores of witnesses are prepared to testify against Kramer and the others.

'Lord Haw-Haw's' Trial Begins Today in London

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—William Joyce, who broadcast Nazi propaganda as "Lord Haw Haw," during the war, will go on trial tomorrow in the Central Criminal Court charged with treason.

Joyce also will face charges which allege that, despite his American birth, he traveled on a British passport and before the war claimed British citizenship.

Joyce claims to have been born in New York. Joyce's Crown-appointed counsel is expected to base his defense on the contention that Joyce was born in America of American parents and therefore owes no allegiance to the King and cannot be guilty of treason to the Crown.

34 'Quisling' Officers On Trial in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Thirty-four generals and high-ranking officers who joined "quisling" forces during the occupation and fought against partisans and against U.S. and Soviet forces went on trial here today on charges of treason, Belgrade radio reported.

Last Ruhr Coal Magnate Wanted by British Seized

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 16 (UP).—Walter Fimmens, a member of the northwest German coal cartel and the last of the Ruhr coal magnates wanted by British intelligence, was taken into custody here today.

Fimmens was picked up when he returned to his home in Bochum. He had securities valued at 50,000,000 reichsmarks when arrested.

Prague People's Court Has a Busy Schedule

PRAGUE, Sept. 16 (AP).—The People's Court trying war criminals has started off with two sensational executions—the former German Mayor of Prague, Josef Pitzner, and Gestapo prosecutor Kurt Blaskowitz.

Some of the Nazi leaders still to be tried include SS Gen. Walther Schmidt, Sudeten party leader, Senator Rudolf Schiekertanz, and Karl Hermann Frank, the former Nazi "Protector of Bohemia."

It is expected that trials will continue for two years, with arrangements being made for semi-weekly court sessions and a large staff of prosecutors working on approximately 8,000 cases.

600 GIs to Attend Heidelberg

HEIDELBERG, Sept. 16.—At least 600 American soldiers of the Seventh Army are expected to attend Heidelberg University for trade and business courses under the command unit school plan. Some of the original professors have been screened and will be included in the faculty, the majority of whom are GIs trained as instructors.

Germans, Too, Want To Try War Criminals

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Liberal Democrat newspaper "Der Morgen" suggested today that the Germans deserve a voice in war-crime trials or should even subsequently re-try accused persons before a German court.

"Foreigners and German emigrants repeatedly lose sight of the fact that the original development of all those war atrocities earlier had been inflicted on German people," the newspaper said.

China at Peace Still Is a Land of Sharp Contrasts



Its days of war over, Shanghai, curving along a bend of the Whangpoo river, shows no signs of the ravages of bombs and Jap occupation in this aerial photo. Junks at anchor add to the peaceful appearance.



War dealt a hard blow to Kweilin, once considered the most beautiful of China's cities. The arch, one of the few intact structures in the center of the city, is decorated with Jap propaganda.

1,000 Toulouse Women Loot Shops in Rationing Protest

TOULOUSE, Sept. 16 (AP).—More than 1,000 housewives looted food stores and markets Saturday morning in a mass protest against rationing and insufficient food supplies.

The demonstration began, police said, when the housewives descended on the main market and carted off 8,000 fowl, for which they refused to pay, declaring that the "prices are too high."

Brazil May Get Another Cardinal

ROME, Sept. 16 (UP).—Brazil, which was honored with the first South American cardinal 40 years ago, will get one or two new appointments at the forthcoming consistories, Vatican sources predicted today.

Elevation of both Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires to permanent cardinal sees and naming cardinals for Lima, Peru, are expected to be some of the probable consistorial decisions.

In the afternoon, they systematically raided store after store, forcing managers to sell their food stocks without ration tickets. Police estimated that 10,000 pounds of food stuffs were carried off.

Automobiles were stolen to transport the food, while the police stood by and admitted their "inability" to cope with the situation because, they said, they lacked "sufficient personnel."

New Vet Group To Meet in Paris

The American Veterans Committee will meet 8 PM Thursday, in the mezzanine auditorium of the Shell Building, 29 Rue de Berri to discuss veterans' organizations and problems.

A World War II Organization, the AVC will define its aims, with the intention of recruiting new members. Members of the armed forces are invited to attend.

Post-War Tale Of Vienna Woods: Fuel for Winter

VIENNA, Sept. 16.—The famed Vienna woods, which inspired Composer Johann Strauss and was a popular site for picnics and outings, will serve this winter as a source of fuel for the Austrian people.

U.S. Forces in Austria have launched a huge wood-cutting project in the area to get a minimum of 90,000 tons of wood for home cooking and 300,000 tons for heating. However, the beauty of the woods and its utilitarian value will be preserved, because only trees marked by forestry experts will be pruned or felled.

About 575 civilians are now employed on the project. Plans call for a peak of 2,800 civilians to be used. The wood will be distributed through regular fuel dealers on much the same basis as food is rationed.

British Occupy Penang

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 16 (AP).—British Marines completed the occupation of Penang, an island off the Malay coast, the Royal Navy announced today.

France Cements a Tie With the Air World of the Future



French workmen smooth the fresh concrete on one of the new runways at Orly Field near Paris. Present plans call for construction to make Orly one of the most modern airfields in the world.

Britain Boosts Exports 33 Pct. In Trade Drive

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The speed with which Britain is recovering her position in world markets was reflected yesterday in a Board of Trade report showing exports for the first six months of 1945 as one-third greater than for the same period of 1944, while imports were eight percent less.

Exports for the 1945 period, which includes two months of peace in Europe, amounted to \$692,000,000. Virtually the entire increase represented goods sent to liberated countries. The total was only one-third less than for the first six months of the peak year of 1938. In two instances exports exceeded the figures for the corresponding period of 1938: tobacco, mainly to British forces in Europe, and margarine, which accounted for an increase of 300 percent in dairy exports.

However, coal exports continued to decline, amounting to only five percent of the 1938 figure.

The decline in imports was attributed to a decrease of \$124,000,000 in meat purchases abroad.

Meanwhile, observers predicted that Britain's lag in switching industry from war to peace would get a thorough hearing when Parliament reconvened in three weeks.

The Sunday Times said the principal bottleneck appeared to be the lack of enough workers to fill orders from pre-war customers, estimated at \$120,000,000 worth in motors alone.

The Times said that "go-slow methods are still rife" among workers seeking better hours and wages and that Britain's costs were sometimes up as much as 70 percent, causing revision of orders to conform with amounts available for customers.

Reynolds News said that "government manufacture of peace-time goods will provide a valuable costing check on prices charged by private firms," and added that the government intended to manufacture household fixtures and refrigerators and recondition automobiles.

Belgians Honor U.S. Air Forces

BRUSSELS, Sept. 16.—An embroidered flag and three plaques were presented yesterday to the United States Air Forces in Europe by the people of Brussels at a ceremony in the Place Polaert. The presentation of the flag was made by Joseph Van de Meulebroek, Burgomaster of Brussels, before a crowd of 10,000 Belgians.

The ceremony, followed by an aerial show by 200 aircraft, including Flying Fortresses, Marauders and Thunderbolts, commemorated the liberation of Brussels, Sept. 3, 1944. Mme. Clement Van der Straeten-Best, head of a citizens' committee, presented the plaques.

Maj. Gen. David M. Schlatter, deputy commander of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, accepted the flag and one of the plaques, in behalf of his command, Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larsen, commanding general of the 8th Fighter Command, and Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding general of the 9th Air Force, accepted plaques in behalf of the 8th and 9th Air Forces.

No 'Labor Party' For U.S.—Hillman

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—A U.S. Labor party patterned on Britain's would be "very much to the disadvantage of progressive thought," Sidney Hillman, CIO Political Action Committee chairman, said today in a Sunday Dispatch article.

Hillman, here on a visit, asked: "Consider what would happen if we decided to evolve an aggressive party such as your British Labor party? We should get a good deal of support, especially in highly industrialized and unionized areas. But we should be at a great disadvantage in many states which are overwhelmingly agricultural. We prefer to give all our support to individual candidates in the established Republican and Democratic parties who have a progressive outlook."

Women's Fingers Smaller

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—Saying that women's fingers have mysteriously become smaller during the war, officials of the British National Jewelry Association announced today that they plan to reduce the size of standard wedding rings.

Army Opens Trade School At Warton

By Allan Morrison
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WARTON, England, Sept. 16.—Warton American Technical School, described as the largest such trade and industrial school in the world, was officially opened yesterday, and tomorrow the 2,151 GI members of the first class will begin courses at the newest of the Army's school centers in Europe.

The students who will receive technical training for civilian employment, were told they would study in an atmosphere practically free of military formalities and restrictions.

This policy was outlined to the first class by Brig. Gen. Cyrus H. Seary, school commandant, during the opening ceremony.

Seary said that, apart from one daily formation—reveille—and elementary military courtesy, the students would be made to feel that they are practically civilians.

Former Air Base Depot

The school was built on the site of a former U.S. Army Air Base Depot at Warton, 30 miles north of Liverpool. The courses will bring soldier-students up to date on industrial techniques, methods and machinery.

Shops and classrooms, scattered over a 45-square-mile area, consist of reconvered airplane hangars housing millions of dollars worth of industrial equipment. These hangar shops alone cover 700,000 square feet of floor space.

The teaching staff contains 183 civilian instructors, among them are experts from industrial concerns, including General Electric, Ford Motors, General Motors, Westinghouse and Bell Telephone.

Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information and Education Div., who also spoke, said the Army was indebted to American industry for providing instructors and equipment.

"We needed the help of American industry and we got it," he said.

Thompson added that the new school was the third of the I and E "Big Three." The other two are at Shrivenham, England, and Biarritz, France. He said that 4,000 students would soon be attending classes at one time.

Two-Month Courses

Two-month courses, planned for specialized refresher training in trades the GIs have selected, are available in automotive mechanics, aircraft engine maintenance, carpentry, cabinetmaking, domestic plumbing and heating, painting and decorating, drawing and drafting, surveying, electrical trades, radio maintenance, refrigeration, metal trades and the operation and maintenance of heavy construction equipment.

Soldiers will receive certificates showing hours spent at study and scholastic ratings attained. A recreational sports program has been devised for GIs during their stay at the school.

Two Years Needed by Japan To Fill Own Food Requirements

By Ralph Teatsworth
United Press Correspondent

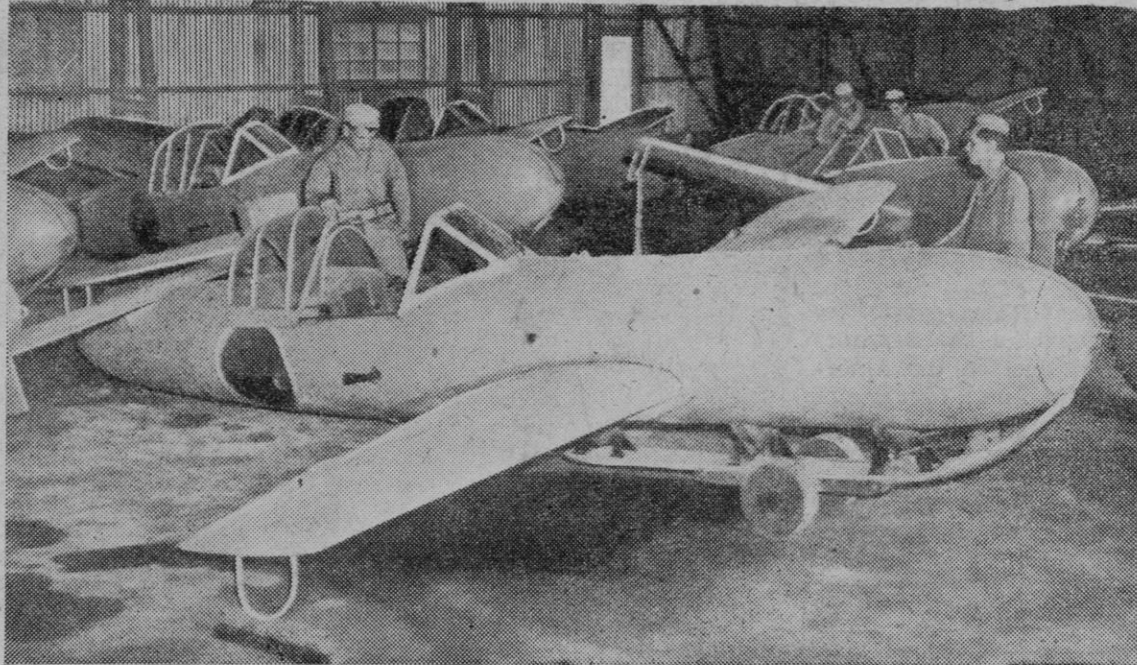
TOKYO, Sept. 16.—Japan will need two or three years to become self-sufficient in food production and at least ten years to restore the silk industry to pre-war export levels, according to Japanese economists. As yet no comprehensive plan for restoring industry has been formulated and the Japs face the problem of "living on a shoestring" for several years.

Among the problems facing Japan in getting into production the necessities of life are:

- 1—The widespread destruction caused by bombing leaves comparatively few plants available for immediate production.
- 2—Transportation and fuel shortages make the job tougher and slower.
- 3—Scarcity of tools for peace-time production.
- 4—Shortage of raw materials and labor, particularly farm labor, until demobilization and relocation of the armed forces are completed. Japanese economists said it would take two or three years before enough farm labor and equipment would be available to produce enough food to feed the country.

As to the once rich silk industry—the backbone of the country's export trade—Asagoro Sato, business expert of the newspaper Mainichi, said it would take ten years

All Baka Squadron Flights Are Canceled—Permanently



Baka suicide-pilot bombs, one of the most successful weapons developed by the Japanese, are inspected by marines of the First Regt., Fourth Div., in a hangar at the Yokosuka Naval Air Station.

Paris 'Huck Finn' Adopts Sharetail

By Allan Davidson
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A bewildered, 24-year-old, unmarried lieutenant found himself today in the dubious role of "father" to a tough little "runaway camp mascot."

"It all happened," said Second Lt. Orvil Ostberg of Iron Mountain, Mich., and the Communications Service in Paris, "when Keho Johnny Stirling swaggered into the St. Augustine Officers' Mess and my altruism got the better of me."

Ostberg explained that he had read a description of another runaway camp mascot, Gaetan Delecaut, 11 years old, whose father René Delecaut of Brussels, has been searching for him since last January.

Ostberg immediately got in touch with The Stars and Stripes and arranged for a "reunion" at the Belgian Embassy in Paris with the senior Delecaut. The description of the two runaways was almost identical, and Ostberg was certain

that "Johnny" was the missing Delecaut boy until Delecaut denied it.

Meanwhile, impish 12-year-old Johnny Stirling, who is a combination of Peck's Bad Boy and Huckleberry Finn, strutted his four-foot-three-inch, 86-pound body around The Stars and Stripes-editorial office, saying: "Ya jerk. Me told you me wuzn't dat keed."

Then, after some persuasion, the strange odyssey of Johnny was unraveled.

Johnny insisted that he was born in Copenhagen and later migrated to England, where his mother died soon after their arrival. His career as a wanderer began, he said, when his father joined the "456th British Artillery Regt."

As the mascot of his father's regiment, Johnny said: "Me landed wid the invasion soldiers on the Caen beachhead D-Day." He said he saw his father killed in action. After that, he said: "Me kill plenty uv'em German bastards."

Johnny was a bit hazy about what followed. His right blue eye was shot out and he spent three months in an American hospital, he said.

In an accent which might be either Danish or Flemish, Johnny strongly denied that he was of French, German or Belgium extraction. He added: "Me want to go to New York. Me got cousin there." His cousin, he said, lives at 600 East 149th Street, but he wasn't certain about her name.

Meanwhile, the boy said he was going to stick around Ostberg, who he said, "is a pretty good Joe for a shavetail."

Ostberg is a little worried about playing "father" to the fair-haired package of dynamite who wears MP insignia on his uniform and sports the Good Conduct ribbon and ETO campaign ribbon with one battle star.

Johnny grinned. "Me good fer 12 points, Ossie," he said.

500-MPH Nazi Plane Is Found

BAD KISSINGEN, Sept. 16.—Capt. Ray S. Bartholomew of Tulsa, Okla., air disarmament officer of the Ninth Air Force Service Command, has discovered the fastest conventionally-powered plane of the war, a Focke-Wulf 190, which had been test flown at 500 mph.

The plane, its blueprints and the test pilot were bagged together, and Daimler-Benz engineers are now completing two models for shipment to the U.S. The 190, said to be Goering's pet but not authorized by Hitler for production, is equipped with a Daimler-Benz 603 LA engine.

Spain Bares Arrest of Reds

MADRID, Sept. 16 (UP).—Secrecy surrounding the arrest of two Spanish Civil War Communist leaders, Sebastian Zapirain and Santiago Alvarez, was lifted slightly today in response to protests in all parts of the world.

Alvarez was commissar of the Fifth Div., of the Lister Brigade and Zapirain was commissar of the Fourth Div. and secretary general of the Spanish Communist party. Both re-entered Spain recently.

Dr. Jose Carlos Dechavarri, legal adviser of the Cuban Embassy, was permitted to interview the two men. The Cuban government has expressed anti-Franco sentiments.

Socialists, Republicans Jailed, Red Paper Says

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Wholesale arrests of rank and file anti-Francoites accompanied the arrest of the Spanish Communist party's Central Committee, according to the British Communist party newspaper, The Daily Worker. Mass arrests of Socialists, Republicans, Communists and members of other opposition parties were made in Saragossa, San Sebastian and Madrid a few days ago, the newspaper said today.

Jap Scalps Lie Easy; Sioux Declare Peace

PINE RIDGE, S.D., Sept. 16 (ANS).—The Sioux Indians made it official yesterday. They declared themselves at peace with the Japanese.

In recognition of the end of hostilities the Western Sioux sent a peace pipe to President Truman as a "tribute to the greatness of our President as a leader in war and peace."

The pipe was one used by Chief Crazy Horse more than a half century ago at the end of one of the West's last Indian wars.

Party Ban Off In British Zone

HAMBURG, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Germans in the British Zone will be free, beginning tomorrow, to form political parties—but only conditionally. Wearing of uniforms or use of flags or badges associated with the German armed forces, the Nazi party or any party dissolved by military government, as well as military salutes and marching, are specifically banned.

'Democratic' Parties Get Green Light in Austria

VIENNA, Sept. 16.—Democratic political parties in Austria have received "maximum freedom to develop their activities throughout the country," by a decision of the Allied Council. Gen. Mark W. Clark, USFA commander, announced today.

France Denies Plan to Foster Anti-Red Bloc

A Russian newspaper attack on France for allegedly seeking to build up an anti-Soviet "bloc" of nations in western Europe was dismissed in French governmental circles yesterday as "without foundation." French officials, the Associated Press reported, said that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had been misunderstood, "particularly in the Leftist press."

Gen. de Gaulle's plan for close co-operation with Great Britain and western European nations was termed a "union for economic and cultural advantages rather than a system of military alliances." In addition, the proposal stressed a long French occupation of the Rhineland and internationalization of the Ruhr, French officials said.

Blum Asks 'Family Pact'

Meanwhile, Leon Blum, former Socialist Premier of France, proposed the formation of a "western European family of nations" as a necessary condition for world peace. He explained that the "family pact" was not intended to supplant the United Nations organization.

Blum's views stressed that the union would "exercise increased influence in organizing a universal peace," and that it was not intended to be anti-Soviet politically or anti-American economically.

Such a union, Blum said, is expected to attract the democratic states of northern and western Europe as well as the future republics of Italy and Spain.

In Moscow the Army newspaper Red Star, charged that certain interests in Britain and France were attempting to create a western bloc of European nations as a new cord sanitaire between Russia and the West.

Cites U.S. Role

Discussing the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, Karl Hoffman, Soviet commentator, asserted that certain French-British circles would propose the western bloc at the conference.

"The Soviet Union and the U.S.," Hoffman said, "are planning an active role in the organization of post-war international co-operation. They are ready to bear responsibility for effective maintenance of peace in the whole world, and they have sufficient political and military means for that end."

The participation of the U.S. and Russia jointly with Britain in the world organization is, he wrote, the most important condition for international political consolidation.

"Certain circles in Britain and France which decided to propose again, on the eve of the London conference, plans for a so-called western bloc which are in contrast to the aims and tasks of the United Nations do not take this fact into consideration," he said.

France and Spain Sign 270-Million Trade Pact

MADRID, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—A trade agreement which eventually will mean the exchange of goods amounting to about 800,000,000 pesetas (\$270,000,000) was signed tonight by France and Spain.

The agreement supplements a trade treaty signed in 1940. France will export to Spain phosphates, scrap iron, bauxite and industrial equipment. Spain will send oranges, salted and tinned fish, dried fruits and textiles to France.

Eyewitness Describes Hiroshima Bombing



Hirokuni Dazai (seated) tells Allied correspondents, through an interpreter, of his experiences during the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Dazai, a city policeman, said he was some distance away when the bomb landed. It seemed as if thousands of fire bombs had dropped together, emitting a flash like a huge arc light, he recalled. Dazai returned to Hiroshima to find the city "engulfed in horror."

Galloping Gaels Hit Dummy Hard in Warmup



Al Pinamonte, left and Carl DeSalvo, St. Mary's guards from Los Angeles, smack the dummy in a pre-season workout for the forthcoming gridiron wars.

Michigan Swamps Great Lakes In College Football Clash, 27-2

94th Hosp. Whips 178th, 18-6, at Reims

REIMS, Sept. 16.—Oise Intermediate Section opened its football season yesterday before 10,000 with the 94th Gen. Hospital romping over the 178th Gen. Hospital, 18-6, at Municipal Stadium.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16.—The University of Michigan, featuring a strong freshman cast, ran and passed its way to an easy 27-2 victory over unseasoned Great Lakes here yesterday before 25,000 fans in the first major football clash of the post-war collegiate season.

Grid Scores

- Michigan 27, Great Lakes 2
Ohio Wesleyan, 46, Denison 0
Swarthmore 13, Ursinus 6
Tufts 14, Coast Guard Academy 6
Melville Motor Torpedo Boat 32, Worcester Tech 0

War Date Wins Beldame 'Cap At Aqueduct

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—War Date, three-year-old daughter of War Admiral splashed through mud at Aqueduct yesterday to annex the \$30,000 added Beldame Handicap before 37,729 fans.

Underdog 4th AF Wins, 17-14, Over Sinkwich's Superbombers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—A 27-yard field goal by little Joe Vetrano in the last 12 seconds of play gave the underdog 4th Air Force Fliers a 17-14 victory over Frankie Sinkwich's touted 2nd Air Force Superbombers in Memorial Coliseum last night.

Really Offers a Lot For Football Ducats

MIAMI, Sept. 16.—With reservations for the annual New Year's Day Orange Bowl football game sold out since last February, J. G. Head of Miami today turned to newspaper advertising in search of ten tickets.

Head's ad said, "Beautiful full size lot, paved streets, city improvements on the city limits line, for ten tickets to the Orange Bowl Game."

Jap Newspapers Ask for Revival Of Baseball Games

TOKYO, Sept. 16.—Japanese newspapers clamored today for revival of baseball banned by the government during war as means of promoting understanding between the Japanese and Americans.

Just before Pearl Harbor, professional baseball had drawn huge crowds to Japanese parks but after the government ban went into effect diamonds were turned into vegetable gardens in an effort to relieve the desperate food shortage.

Letters to newspapers have suggested games between Japanese and American occupation teams. Different habits and customs of the two nations, one letter said, could be much more easily reconciled on the baseball field than by "Japanese government officials in their broken English meeting with American authorities."

The biggest ball park is Meiji-shrine Stadium, here, where Tokyo University played its games. Japanese fans have not forgotten such barnstorming American players as Babe Ruth, Jimmy Fojax, Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table with 4 columns: City, Network, City, Network. Includes Paris, Rome, Reims, Nancy.

- TODAY
1200-World News
1215-Off Record
1300-Perry Come
1315-Remember
1330-You Asked
1400-Magic Carpet
1415-Downbeat
1430-Surprise Package
1500-Help Wanted
1505-Beauoup Music
1600-H. Carmichael
1630-Music We Love
1655-Highlights
1700-Duffie Bag
1800-World News
1810-Sports
1815-Songs For You
2000-Date With Duke
2030-Comedy Caravan
2100-World News
2130-Pass in Review
2130-Alan Young
2200-Intermezzo
2300-AFN Playhouse
2300-World Diary
2315-Carroll Sings
2330-Night Stand
2400-World News
0015-Midnight Paris
0200-Sign Off

Open Golf Tournament

The Seine Section open golf tourney will be held at St. Cloud Country Club Sept. 24-25, it was announced in Paris yesterday.

One minute before the half ended Andrew Lipnosky, Malden, Mass., former Notre Dame frosh griddier and stellar half-back of the "Blacks," passed to Van Saunders, who crossed the white stripe for another touchdown standing up.

Coming back strongly in the opening plays of the second half, the 178th took to the air with George Ferguson, Oakland, Calif., throwing a long forward pass to Dallas Clynch, Shamrock, Texas, on the "Blacks" 40-yard line. Clynch went all the way and crossed the goal for the only 178th tally.

The third period was scoreless, both teams shifting back and forth across the midfield stripe. In the final quarter 94th bucking power again became predominant when Lipnosky went around end for 30 yards and Goguen ploughed through center for the final score of the game.

The 94th made 12 first downs to 7 for the 178th. The winners tried 15 passes completing 4, while the 178th attempted 12 passes, connecting with 4. The 94th gave up 30 yards on 4 penalties while the 178th lost 10 yards.

Kedderis Winner In Oise Open Golf

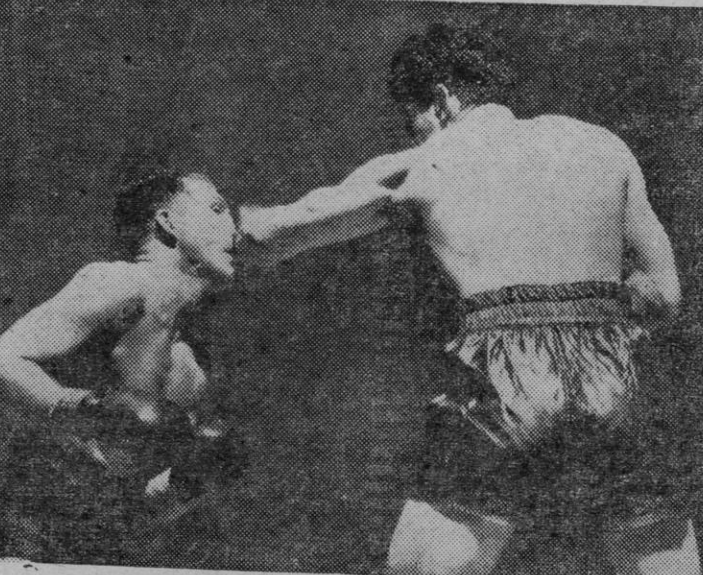
REIMS, Sept. 16.—Pfc Wilfred Kedderis went a playoff nine holes in 38 strokes against the 42 of 1/5 Angelo DeLuca to win the Oise Intermediate Section Open Golf Tournament amateur crown, here yesterday, after both players had carded 150 in 36 holes of competition.

T/5 Everett Gann, Chattanooga, Tenn., took the championship in the professional bracket when he went around in 72 for his second day's effort and added it to his sizzling 69 of the previous day for a total of 141. T/5 Stanley Panek, Yonkers, N.Y., finished in the runner-up position with a total of 145.

Victor Maitres Dead

Victor Maitres, famed French sports figure, died in Paris after a brief illness. Maitres was one of the nation's leading sports authorities for more than 40 years and during that period exerted great influence on French professional football. He was also well known in the tennis world.

Beak-Busting Business Is Name of the Game



Rocky Graziano's powerful left-hand punch flattens Red Cochrane's nose against his face during their second ten-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden. Graziano duplicated his first win by flattening the titleholder in the tenth round.

Outweighed 26 pounds per man, the fliers exploded in the faces of the Superbombers for two quick first period scores. Dick Renfro, former Washington State star, smashed over for the first touchdown from four yards out, just four plays after the opening kickoff.



Frankie Sinkwich

Three minutes later, after recovering a 2nd Air Force fumble, the Fliers sent Gene Meeks of Kentucky, galloping off-tackle, for 38 yards into pay dirt. The Superbombers struck back with a one man show in the person of Sinkwich. Fireball Frankie completed nine passes good for 115 yards for one score, averaged 51 yards on his punts and ran for an additional 127 yards, including one sprint of 53 for the tying touchdown.

As the rivals battled to an imminent stalemate, Vetrano stepped up with the timer's gun poised and booted the winning field goal from an almost impossible angle 15 yards in from the sidelines.

94th Gridders Win

KRUMLOV, Czech, Sept. 16.—The 94th Infantry Division opened its football season here yesterday with a 20-0 victory over the XXII Corps. About 5,000 fans watched the 94th score twice along the ground in the first half, with Cone and Burke going over, and tally in the final period on a pass from Paladini to Hollister. Fein kicked the extra points.

Charlotte Reinstalled

DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 16.—Charlotte, N.C., yesterday was reinstated on the active list of the Piedmont League after being suspended during the war, William G. Bramham, czar of minor league baseball, announced today.

Basca Hurt, Out

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Steve Basca, best of Temple University's four quarterbacks, was sidelined "probably for the entire season" when he dislocated his shoulder in a practice session, Coach Ray Morrison announced yesterday.

Old Story to GIs

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16.—Ole Andersson, of Stockholm, set a new world record for two hours of walking yesterday, covering 25 kilometers, 531 meters, to smash the old mark of 25 kilometers, 263 meters, held by Bruun, of Norway.

Stanky Fined \$50

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Ed Stanky, Brooklyn's fiery little infielder, was fined \$50 again by President Ford Frick of the National League, this time for tossing a bat in the air in a recent game with Pittsburgh.

AAC to Play Navy

BREMEN, Sept. 16.—The AAC All-Star softballers left here yesterday for Exeter, England, to play the Navy All-Stars in a three-game series.

War Date came around the leaders in the stretch after Let Me Now had set the early pace and closed fast to win by two lengths. Let Me Now was second and Light Of Morn third. The winner paid \$5.10, \$4.10 and \$3.10. Let Me Now returned \$24.50 and \$12.00, while Light Of Morn paid \$6.10.

Fighting Step Romps In Hawthorne Handicap

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Fighting Step romped to an easy victory in the Autumn Handicap at Hawthorne, scoring by four lengths over Sigma Kappa with Devalue third. Fighting Step gained the lead at the 3/8 pole and was the easy winner thereafter to pay \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.08. Sigma Kappa paid \$37.40 and \$20.60, while Devalue rewarded its backers with \$7.60.

Sport Briefs

Ottumwa Drops Football

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 16.—Ottumwa Naval Air Station is the latest pre-flight school to cancel its 1945 football schedule. Officials declared the uncertainties of the flight training program made it inadvisable for the Iowans to compete this year.

Empire City to Expand

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Empire City Racing Assn. plans to transfer its track from Yonkers to a 400-acre track in Eastchester, N.Y. Plans call for stands seating 20,000, parking areas for 16,000 vehicles, and stables double the capacity of those at Yonkers.

Bob Suffridge Released

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 16.—Bob Suffridge, All-American guard on University of Tennessee elevens in 1939 and 1940, rejoined his mates on the Philadelphia Eagles immediately following his discharge as a lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Navy this week.

Dorothy Round Reinstated

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Dorothy Round, veteran English tennis star who won the Wimbledon singles title in 1934 and 1937 and then turned professional, has been reinstated by the English Lawn Tennis Assn. as an amateur.

Lt. Patty Berg Out

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Lt. Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, was mustered out of the Marine Corps yesterday after 25 months of service. The erstwhile queen of the fairways had been in charge of recruiting in the Philadelphia area.

Aussies Invite Yank Swimmers

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 16.—The New South Wales Swimming Association said yesterday it has invited an American team to visit Australia, at the same time planning to send an Aussie team to tour America. An American answer is expected soon.

Miami Signs Olenski

ATLANTA, Sept. 16.—Mitchell Olenski, former Alabama tackle and one of the stars of the Crimson Tide's 1943 Orange Bowl team, has been signed by the Miami club of the All-America Football Conference. He is now a member of the Fort Warren, Wyo., Army base team.

UAW Has Fund Of \$4,000,000 For Pay Fight

DETROIT Sept. 16 (ANS).—The United Automobile Workers, CIO, announced today that it had set aside \$4,000,000 of the union's funds to press its drive for a 30 percent increase in its members' wages to make up for the drop in take-home pay caused by the loss of overtime worked during the war.

The union has selected General Motors the largest in the industry, as the first auto manufacturer to which to present terms, and said today it had received no reply to the demand for a wage boost.

Meanwhile, government labor officials mapped strategy to deal with

Reuther Urges Public Talks

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president, proposed last night that the General Motors union negotiations be opened to the public and press, since, he said, the issues were "so fundamental in terms of the economic welfare of the community and the nation as a whole."

"In a corporation in which some executives receive more money in one day than the average worker receives in a year, our demands are not unreasonable," Reuther said

a wave of labor disputes that had made almost 200,000 idle throughout the nation and had brought strike threats from more than 1,000,000 others.

President Truman gave the labor situation top priority for attention when he gets back to Washington from a weekend visit to his home in Independence, Mo.

The reconversion scene in the automotive industry staped up thus:

1—The UAW announced it would petition the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote in 35 GM plants if the corporation did not meet the wage demand. Such a walkout would affect more than 300,000 workers.

2—The union said Chrysler workers would ballot Sept. 23 to decide whether they also would petition for a strike vote later.

3—The Ford Motor Company's big plants were almost completely closed as the company declared it could not continue work because of strikes against suppliers of parts. About 50,000 workers were affected directly and 75,000 indirectly.

Strike votes in GM would be conducted by the NLRB following a petition by the union. The Smith-Connally Act, fixing this procedure, provides for a 30-day cooling-off period between receipt of a petition and the voting.

Here is the way the UAW would divide the proposed wage increase:

1—An "appropriate part" would be applied to a corporation-wide equalization fund to achieve uniform wage rates in GM plants all over the country.

2—A social security fund would be created, the amount for it to be "equal to three percent of the total payroll of employees covered by the GM-UAW agreement." The fund would apply to death benefit and "health, accident, hospital, surgical and medical coverage."

3—The "balance of the 30 percent shall be distributed in the form of a blanket increase in hourly wage rates of all employees covered by our agreement."

This division was set forth in a letter from the union to GM.

"We sincerely hope no strike will be necessary," said Walter P. Reuther, a UAW vice-president.

Reuther told a press conference he hoped there was "enough intelligence and common honesty" for the negotiation of a wage increase.

"During this war," Reuther said, "government funds financed the creation of an industrial giant which can produce untold billions of wealth."

"Unless we maintain take-home pay and thus bolster our fast-shrinking ability to absorb the goods which we have the capacity to produce, we shall be forced into an economic crash that will make 1929-1932 look like a minor recession."

WLB Head Says Bottlenecks Are Worse Than Strikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board expressed the opinion today that bottlenecks in supplies were responsible for more work stoppages in the reconversion period than strikes.

Here's Triple Proof That Cupid Hasn't Been Redeployed



Leaving the American Church in Paris after their triple wedding Saturday are (left to right): Cpl. Clifford Perron, Plover, Wis., and his bride, Pfc Evelyn Clum, Watervliet, N.Y.; Sgt. Stanley Checkawitz, Archibald, Pa., and Cpl. Evelyn Carter, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Cpl. Lyle Meeks, Chicago, and Pfc Eleanor Payne, Framville, Va. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Ira Frazier. Photos by Jack McNulty

Pearl Harbor Was Surprise To Hirohito—So Suzuki Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Emperor Hirohito did not know that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor until Japanese militarists told him, former Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki has declared according to Jack Mahon, Mutual Broadcasting System correspondent in Tokyo.

Mahon, in a broadcast heard here last night said the 79-year-old Suzuki, one of the Emperor's closest confidants, was now a fugitive, hiding from militarists who blamed him for bringing about Japan's

surrender. He resigned Aug 15, the day the war ended.

Mahon reported that Suzuki was "virtually a modern man without a country. He has no official position and he moves about from place to place, day by day." Mahon said Suzuki twice had escaped assassination. His official residence and his private home in another part of Tokyo were razed by vengeance-seeking soldiers the morning of Aug. 15 and Suzuki "fled in a kimono up a back alley," Mahon said.

Java 'Boiling With Revolt'

(Continued from Page 1) threatened with death. Europeans are not allowed to carry firearms. Sukarno is doing everything possible to "legalize" his government, and he assured me in an interview that the Japanese did not support his rise to power. There are strong indications, however, that the Japanese have been working behind the scenes.

I survived the Japanese occupation of Java by hiding in a small jungle on the outskirts of Bandung for the duration of the occupation. I have now resumed my job as United Press manager for the Netherlands East Indies, which I was forced to abandon in March, 1942.

British 'Peace Force' Is Approaching Java

WITH ALLIED TASK FORCE en route to Batavia, Java, Sept. 16 (AP).—An Allied sea-going peace enforcement task force approached Java yesterday to aid prisoners of war and to investigate conditions in the Netherlands East Indies. The Fifth Cruiser Squadron, under Rear Adm. Wilfred Rupert Patterson, was moving in as an advance party, carrying special personnel to bring relief to an estimated 60,000 prisoners.

The Japanese will be disarmed when occupation troops arrive, but they will be allowed to retain weapons until then to keep order.

'Big 5' Study Trieste Issue

(Continued from Page 1) writing on the Italian peace settlement. Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and South Africa also have been invited to express their opinions.

The British Dominions are understood to be deeply interested in the peace terms for Italy as they affect Empire communications, particularly through the Mediterranean.

Belgrade radio said today that a delegation, headed by Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav Vice Premier, would attend the conference next week.

It was understood that the Yugoslav Ambassador in London had presented a document to the "Big Five" ministers stating Yugoslavia's point of view on the disputed territories of Istria, Venetia Giulia and Trieste.

Eisenhower Ends Vacation at Riviera

NICE, Sept. 16 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower, who has been vacationing at this Riviera resort, departed yesterday, leaving behind W. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia, and two other generals who had come here with him. It was generally believed that he had returned to his headquarters in Germany.

One Tojo Aide Still Hunted

(Continued from Page 1) arrested by U.S. Army authorities at the health resort of Nara, near Osaka. They were taken to Eighth Army HQ and placed in the jail that also houses Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, Bataan "Death-March" commander.

Meanwhile, most strategic centers of all four Japanese home islands were marked for occupation by October.

MacArthur's order concerning United Nations property in Japan directed that all records be impounded and delivered within a week. He also directed that records of property controlled by the Japanese government or any of its nationals in Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Siam, Rumania and Hungary be supplied to him.

Complete Censorship

MacArthur told Japanese news representatives yesterday that 100-percent censorship would be made effective at once to make sure that the Japanese people were not led to believe they were equal to the Allied powers or that their leaders were negotiating with him.

Domei news agency resumed operations today after a 13-hour shutdown, imposed because of the dissemination of "colored" news, but U.S. censors were at its elbow and its operations were limited to Japan. Censors will move into Tokyo and Yokohama newspapers and radio stations and will also be sent into the provinces to make sure that Japan's 60 papers toe the line.

It was learned that MacArthur's foremost advisers are counting on Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally known Japanese Christian, as one of a number of "patriotic liberals" through whom the occupation Army hopes to begin building a democratic Japan.

Kagawa, known for his stand against war in a land of militarists, has emerged from 20 years of persecution as a key leader in beaten Japan, and was reported soon to begin a series of radio broadcasts to preach "moral regeneration" to Japan's millions.

Kagawa was mentioned pointedly yesterday by Higashi-Kuni in a letter to the AP as one of the men upon whom he would rely in an attempt to re-establish friendship with the U.S.

U.S. Asks: How Would British Spend a Loan?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (ANS).—U.S. economic officials are expected to recommend to Congress that considerable financial assistance be given Britain, but only after she has outlined in detail how the money will be spent, the Associated Press reported last night.

Preliminary indications, as Anglo-American economic talks completed their first week here, are:

1—Americans will insist that Britain give Congress a comprehensive outline of the purposes for which the money would be used.

2—Presumably the money would be for expenditure only in the U.S.

3—Changes in the British commercial policy, notably modifications of the empire preference system, controls over the available dollar exchange and the scaling down of the \$16,000,000,000 debt owed to India, Egypt and other financial satellites of Britain, will be insisted upon, even though it may take many months to put them into effect.

American officials are believed to favor a loan which would not be interest-bearing, but on which the British would have to replace the principal through annual payments which would not start for probably five to 10 years.

Meanwhile, the British are due to get in two or three weeks possibly less, an interim loan at regular post-lend-lease interest rates of two and three-eighths percent. The sum will be measured in millions, whereas the long-term financial assistance Britain seeks would amount to between \$3,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000.

Mac Hits Reds' Downing B29

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur has protested vigorously to the Russian high command the shooting down by the Russians of an American B29 over northern Korea on Aug. 29, it was disclosed today.

(A dispatch from Seoul, Korea, said yesterday that a B29 carrying 13 Americans on a food and supply-dropping mission to a prison camp in northern Korea had been shot down by Russian aircraft 14 days after the Japanese surrender. The crew members escaped injury and were returned to Seoul in a transport plane. The incident was described as "an unfortunate regrettable accident.")

Truman Statement On WD Due Tomorrow

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 (ANS).—President Truman said today he would tell reporters all about the rumored changes in the War Department at his press conference Tuesday in Washington.

He made the statement shortly after he had told an informal press conference he could give a better answer to any question relating to that department upon his return to the capital.

There have been persistent rumors that Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, is anxious to retire and that his departure would be followed by that of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Gruen, Watchmaker, Dies

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (UP).—Frederick B. Gruen, 73-year-old watchmaker, died today.

Big Five Check Blueprints for Building World Peace



Foreign Ministers of the Big Five powers are meeting in London to start laying the groundwork for a lasting peace. Representatives, identified by name boxes in photo above, are: U.S. Secretary of State

James F. Byrnes; France's Georges Bidault; Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, conference host; Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Dr. Wang Shi-chieh of China.