

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Clear, max. temp.: 77
STRAIT OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 85
GERMANY
Clear, rain, max. temp.: 72

Vol. 2—No. 65

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1945

Piccolo Pete Is Nuts Over Pinups



"Pete," a Japanese prisoner in the U.S. stockade at Guam, plays sweet music for his pinup dream girl, Movie Actress Janet Blair.

Japs Finally Sign Surrender At Singapore

SINGAPORE, Sept. 12.—Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten received the formal surrender of all Japanese forces in Southeast Asia and the East Indies today and in an order of the day directed his troops to take "the sternest measures against any Japanese attempt at obstinacy, impudence or non-cooperation."

The Allied commander of the SEAC said the surrender involved about 85,000 enemy troops in Singapore and 500,000 elsewhere. He pledged that the treatment of the Japanese would become progressively harder as his occupation forces took over from the numerically superior Nipponese.

He said civil administration in French and Dutch areas would be returned to the latter governments as soon as possible.

The surrender was signed finally at 11:15 AM (Singapore time) by Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, who represented Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese southern armies. The surrender had been delayed after Terauchi had been stricken with paralysis.

Mountbatten signed 11 copies of the surrender document. He was flanked by Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler of the U.S. Army, Gen. Sir William Slim, Allied land forces commander in SEAC, and representatives of Australia, France, the Netherlands and China.

The capitulation took place in the Singapore Municipal building, with local dignitaries and representatives of released prisoners and internees as onlookers.

Mountbatten opened the proceedings by reading a telegram from Terauchi, authorizing Itagaki to sign for him and regretting that illness prevented him from being present. The Allied commander then read the terms and the signing followed.

Argentina, Spain Put In Enemy Class on Trade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP).—The U.S. placed Argentina and Spain in a class with enemy nations today for purposes of immediate post-war trade.

The Foreign Economic Administration removed license controls and other restrictions on exports to all countries except Argentina, Spain, Austria, Bulgaria, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Korea, Romania, Japan and certain Pacific islands which the Japanese held.

Black Dragon Cult Dissolved; Tojo Improves

TOKYO, Sept. 12.—Gen. MacArthur ordered today the dissolution of the Black Dragon Society, notorious secret group of Japanese militarists, and the arrest of seven leading members, and reported that the occupation of Japan was going well.

Meanwhile, Former Premier Hideki Tojo gained strength following his suicide attempt, and seven of the 39 others whose detention had been ordered yesterday were taken into custody. They included Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, Navy Minister who planned the Pearl Harbor attack, and Mark Lewis Streeter, an American whom the Japanese captured on Wake Island and who is accused of making propaganda broadcasts for them.

Points to Differences

MacArthur, discussing the occupation with news correspondents, expressed obvious pleasure over its progress and directed any skeptics to contrast the situation here with that in Europe. He made these points:

1—In Europe the only Axis leaders the people ever followed were of necessity jailed, if still alive; in Japan, Emperor Hirohito has obeyed every order since the occupation began and has made no requests on his own behalf.

2—In Europe it already has become necessary for the Allies to

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Senate Discharge Probe Calls Army-Navy Chiefs

August Payday by Saturday; Now the Worry Is September

Prompter payment of U.S. troops in Europe for September was predicted yesterday by Col. M.A. Braude, TSF-Rear deputy fiscal director, as it became evident that redeployment which had snagged Aug. 31 pay by whisking experienced finance men out of the theater was also lightening the troop payroll.

Col. Braude said August pay would be delivered by Saturday to troops in the Paris area who had not yet received it and by Sept. 20 to UK Base troops.

He warned, however, that both Seine and UK Base Sections would be the most difficult spots to get September pay to troops on time, and that in general the continuance of redeployment of finance men would complicate the pay situation still further.

While new men are being trained

on the job as rapidly as possible, they cannot be trained fast enough, he said. Facing a shortage of finance personnel to pay the occupation forces, the theater fiscal office has proposed a training school at Versailles.

Although the school has not been approved, tentative plans are to staff it with finance officers from the U.S. It would give a six-week training course for personnel who would operate finance sections paying occupation forces.

Virtually every finance unit in the theater has been stripped of experienced personnel, Col. Braude said. Some are being consolidated. Others, he said, are struggling along the best they can trying to train new men quickly.

In Paris, for instance, the 62nd

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Only 53,000 Fewer GIs on Sept. 1 Than in '44

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee ordered an inquiry into demobilization, which many Congressmen criticized as too slow, and called Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today as the first witness.

The committee also summoned Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Adm. Ernest J. King, and members expressed disappointment that Gen. George C. Marshall was out of town.

"Gen. Marshall is the only man the country will listen to on this matter," said Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.). "We want him to tell the people just what is being done to demobilize the Army."

Wants 20,000 Freed Daily

Gurney said he would not be satisfied until the Army was releasing 20,000 men a day. The War Department reported that discharges were running 11,000 a day early this month.

The committee voted to hold public hearings after receiving a War Department report that as of Sept. 1, the Army totaled 8,050,000—a net reduction of 53,000 from a year earlier and only 300,000 fewer than the war-time maximum.

Committee members were almost unanimous in their desire for immediate discussion of the whole demobilization program, with only chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) urging a delay until there is more definite word on the needs for occupation forces.

23 Promotions Sought

Without discussion the committee sent to subcommittees the nominations of 23 Army officers for higher rank. Most of these were assigned to a subcommittee headed by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who previously had complained that such promotions indicated that the Army intended to keep its war-time strength as long as possible.

The red-hot issue of demobilization produced two other developments yesterday: chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee, urged his colleagues to be "discreet and temperate" in their demands for demobilization, while Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) proposed a system of "indefinite furloughs" to release eligible Army men in advance of their formal discharge until the Army is ready to process them.

The Associated Press reported, meanwhile, that the Army Air Forces was setting up its own discharge centers to speed the release of about 150,000 AF men caught in the jam of other separation centers. The special AF centers will process only eligibles currently assigned in the U.S.

Le Havre Sets Shipping Mark

Record-breaking accomplishments in rapid loading of troopships at Le Havre during the week ended Monday were reported yesterday by Theater Service Forces.

In one 36-hour period 24,353 home-bound troops were loaded on 12 ships.

On Sept. 3 the ship Oneida Victory arrived from the U.S. at 7 AM. Troops began going aboard at 9 AM. Embarkation was completed at 3:30 PM. At 4 PM the ship, with 1,950 troops aboard, sailed for the U.S., nine hours after arriving in port. On Sept. 6 the Alexandria sailed with 6,828 men 24 hours after arriving.

The TSF report quoted Le Havre port officials as saying that such schedules could be maintained as long as shipping was available.

France Seeks Italian Border Adjustments

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP).—Territorial concessions from Italy—both in Europe and Africa—will be sought by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's government, the French delegation at the five-power Council of Foreign Ministers meeting disclosed today.

The French views were offered as the state secretaries of the U.S., Britain, Russia, China and France convened for their first working session, presumably with discussion of a peace treaty with Italy at the top of the agenda.

Amid indications that the U.S. and Britain favored placing Italy's pre-war colonies under international supervision, the French delegation demanded:

1—Minor rectification of the French-Italian border, mainly on the Alpine frontier around the towns of La Brigue and Tante.

2—Complete control of the Roya Valley, now on the Italian side of the border.

3—Assurances that the French population of the Aosta Valley would be given home rule, although the territory would remain Italian.

4—A shift of the frontier between Italian Libya and French West Africa to give the Fezzan area to France. (Fezzan, a strategic link between the Lake Chad area and North Africa, was half French until 1935, when the French said, Pierre Laval gave the entire territory to Italy.)

The French are inclined to agree with the U.S. and Britain on Trieste under a plan that would leave the Adriatic port in Italian hands, but would establish an international port authority.

Atomic Blast Secrets Bared—Earth Boiled, Turned to Glass

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., Sept. 12 (ANS).—Secret details of Japanese scientific investigations released here today refute Japanese radio reports that the atomic bomb area of Hiroshima had become unfit for human habitation.

Disclosed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, these reports declared that 11 days after the bomb fell Hiroshima apparently was safe from dangerous rays. The reports said that at any point beneath the impact of the explosion there was less than a tolerance dose of X-rays coming from ground or air. That means, Groves said, that it is safe for any one to live in that area permanently.

The Japanese reports were issued in connection with a visit to the site of the first atomic bomb ex-

losion, about 60 miles north of here. Groves led a party of 31 writers and photographers, five scientists and a dozen Army officers into the bomb crater, where they found colored glass formed by the intense heat, which melted the earth.

The thing seen there, and the story of X-rays told by instruments carried into the crater showed definitely why Hiroshima and Nagasaki are not ruined for human habitation. They showed, too, why it is improbable that more than a comparatively few persons were injured by atomic rays of any sort except at the instant of the flash.

This New Mexico bomb was nearly as big and for ray-making just as terrific as the Hiroshima

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

WD Retiring Generals as Army Shrinks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP).—The War Department announced yesterday that many general officers were being demoted to keep pace with the Army's demobilization of enlisted men and officers of lower rank.

In answer to recent criticism against post-war promotion of officers and charges that demobilization was being delayed because of the large numbers of high-ranking officers, the WD pointed out that since V-Day 70 general officers had left active duty or had been ordered to do so and another 100 would be reduced in grade.

The WD said these reductions were in line with the Army's plan to lower the number of its general officers to conform with demobilization.

Some general officers, however, were still being promoted. The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved nominations for six brigadier generals to become major generals and for 17 colonels to become brigadiers. The committee also approved permanent rank for the war-time generals of the Army and fleet admirals.

The WD said recommendations for promotions of general officers would continue to be made on the basis of superior performance and qualifications to provide an incentive for officers seeking advancement.

At the peak when Japan surrendered, the Army had about 1,600 general officers, about one-fifth of one percent of the total officer personnel of 800,000.

Happy Day

MANILA, Sept. 12 (ANS).—An American war prisoner route home from a prison camp in Japan arrived here today and dispatched this message to his family: "No fleas, no lice, no rice, home soon."

The Flavor Lasts—And Francs Roll In

World War II and the American GI have made chewing gum go further than even Mr. Wrigley ever dreamed—but it remained for an eight-year-old Paris schoolboy to demonstrate what enterprise really means.

The lad's big sister has a GI boy friend who gives out with a couple of packs of gum each week. Does he chew it all himself? Not little Francois—he takes it to school, where he rents out chewing rights at one franc an hour.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Inspection Blues

Dog Company of the 175th Regt. is very proud to report that it is receiving all the attention possible from any and all inspection teams within a radius of 250 miles. Each and every day, with the exception of Sunday, Dog Company is inspected by the battalion and regimental inspection teams plus any other teams that can be picked up en route. At least once a week we are inspected by a team from Headquarters, 29th Div. We are calmly awaiting the officers from Army and USFET.

The climax came today when the two teams from battalion and regiment doubled up and inspected at one and the same time. When this was taking place the Company CP was so overflowing with our distinguished visitors that our first sergeant and company clerk had to talk to them from the hallway since there was no room in the CP orderly room for them.

If these gentlemen persist in taking up so much of the men's time, we are afraid that we will have to cancel our training schedule to accommodate them.—"Inspected and Dejected."

Hi, Neighbor

I would like to express the warmth of hospitality and friendliness that I felt in passing through the Sixth Armd. Div. Here's what made me feel that way:

A sign notifying all drivers that they are entering the 6th Armd. Div. area and it is headed with



a big "Welcome," inviting all transients to a transient oil and gas service station.

The absence of threats regarding enforcement of regulations or boasts that such regulations are strictly enforced. I assume that anyone would presume that every competent command would enforce regulations but it seems that this is not true in view of the many threatening or boasting signs that appear as you enter various division areas.

The hospitality manifested by the Sixth Armd. is so typically American that it should be a more widespread practice in the American Army.—John E. Seaton.

Awakened on Wrong Side

Those sirens which are used to awaken us every morning at the Petit Palais... my understanding was that the Post-War Army Education Program was to be set up to prepare troops for return to civilian life. I have checked with most of the men in the detachment and have found only one who was awakened every morning in civilian life by a siren. He was a night guard in a siren factory in Johnstown, Pa.

Also, there are not enough men in the detachment planning on being village firemen or ambulance drivers to be using these sirens for group study. Alarm clocks—okay, or better still let our wives, mothers or sweethearts kiss us awake in the morning, but no more sirens. PLEASE!—Cpl. Leroy M. Stryker, I & E Div.

Drink or Dance

The GI night club idea is one of the best projects that Special Service has ever sponsored for the EM. However, there's a fundamental fault in their present setup. The attempt is being made to cater to two rather distinct groups: first, the fellows that just want to drink, and second, the fellows primarily interested in dancing.

The large quantities of drinkers often make table space for the couples who come to dance unavailable—and, if available, often undesirable. The presence of fellows who invariably drink beyond their capacity often gives rise to embarrassing situations that result in many of the "nice" girls not wanting to come there to dance. I offer this as a solution: Leave

the night clubs open, but take the orchestras away. Adequate music via PA systems, or perhaps other light entertainment, can be provided. Then set up the orchestras in the largest halls available where emphasis will be on dancing. Serve drinks, but beer and wine are refreshing enough to serve their purpose during a dance.

In this way, when an evening of drinking is on the books, we can hit the GI night club and get just as stinking as the MPs will let us—or if the book says dancing, then we can date up that lassie we met in church last Sunday and have no fear of getting her embroiled in a brawl in the middle of the dance floor.—T/4 R. Hoyt, Pfc G. W. Keogh.

The Well Dressed Man

This unit is going home and should be out of the Army in about four weeks. Each man on leaving the Army wears one uniform on his person. Yet we are to carry 1 overcoat, 2 suits of ODS, 1 blouse, 1 suit of sun tans, 1 suit of wool underwear, 3 suits of summer underwear, 2 suits of fatigues, 2 pair combat boots, 5 pair of socks, 1 raincoat, 2 blankets, 1 shelter-half, pins and pole, web belt, canteen and cover, mess gear, musette bag, 1 field jacket, steel helmet and liner, 1 OD cap, 1 herringbone twill cap, 1 khaki cap, 2 bath towels and complete set of toilet articles.

Where the hell are we going? We will turn in all of the equipment in a few days after getting to the States.

I first thought they wanted us to transport it back to the States. If so, all well and good; if not, why in the hell don't someone wise up a bit? Many of our men have to get a lot of new clothing and equipment to fill this equipment quota.—T/3 E. Smitley (and 14 others.—Ed.), 128 Armd Ord. Bn.

The peoples of Europe await the winter with an acute shortage of coal and clothing. Here's how the U.S. Army can help. Why not turn over each soldier's extra clothing to UNRRA, just as he leaves for the States. And don't issue him any more stuff than he must have to get home without using a barrel!—Capt. F. G. Inf.

Hobby Flying Out

This unit made a request to be permitted to open a school for personnel interested in flying. We received the reply that unless all troops could receive flying training, none might have it.

This response does not satisfy a poor brass-less frustrated GI. Now publicly we pose the question, "What can be done to provide flying training for personnel here?"—Capt. J. B. Welch, I & E Officer.

Editor's note: Your letter was

Light-Headed Carmen



The chapeau Carmen Miranda wears in the movie "Doll Face" sheds a new light on the screwball hat situation. This 15-pound number has batteries to keep the lighthouse blinking. Delightful, what?

referred to Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, CG, USAFE, who replied:

"This Headquarters does not look with favor on the inauguration of a flying-training program within the European Theater.

"The cost of such a program is inconsistent with the results which might be obtained. There is already a surplus of qualified pilots... more than civil aviation can absorb. Establishment of school facilities would require a monetary expenditure which would be unjustifiable from a purely hobby-developing morale viewpoint."

Pfc At Work

Why not a discharge point system for enlisted men like that of Air Force Officers? Worth and value to the Army has always been judged by grade. Let's let the worthless out first! The points could correspond to the AF plan, i.e. 36 points for privates, 42 for pfc's, 58 for corporals, 65 for sergeants, and 70 or above for the first three graders.—A Pfc, 6925 MRU.

Junk

We all have read of the destruction wrought by the atomic bomb and of the even more destructive potentiality of it. The formulas for this bomb should be destroyed, all persons who had anything to do with the making of it should be sworn to secrecy and all machinery and factories used in making the bomb should be destroyed. Even though at the present time it has been put to a good use, if this weapon ever got into the wrong hands it could destroy the whole of humanity. Whoever controls the atomic bomb can control the world and no man or nation should have that power.—Pvt. C. E. Garrison, 142nd FA Bn.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"I shouldn't accept yer horshpitality, gents. I'm s'posed to be arreshtin' sojers."

The American Scene:

Mac Bungling Politics In Japan, Press Says

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The press criticized today Gen. MacArthur's decision to keep Jap political bigwigs in office, although he has ordered the military caste thrown out.

The New York Times sees in MacArthur's policy the U.S. falling "far short of the proclaimed objectives of war." The Times described MacArthur's action against the Japs as "milder" than that applied to Germany and Italy. The Times wants President Truman, Congress and the Council of Foreign Ministers to re-examine MacArthur's policy in Japan.

New York PM, declaring that MacArthur has started badly as Allied commander in Japan, asked: "Where is MacArthur Heading?" PM contended that MacArthur "has spoken roughly and carried a little twig. There is no sign that he will exert any stringent control over what really counts—the political and industrial rulers of Japan, who, along with the military, made it into the monstrous Fascist-imperialism it was and is and will be again, if given a chance."

Social Revolution Is Urged

The New York Herald Tribune urges the United Nations to remove the barriers which prevent "a thorough-going social revolution" in Japan, adding that "only radical solutions will effect a radical cure."

SOME newspapers have introduced a question and answer feature entitled "When Will Johnny Come Home?"

FASHION Notes: Wacs' skirts this winter will be slightly longer and somewhat fuller. In Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Boynton, President of the Illinois Hairdressers' Association, announced that the popular high-blown hairdo will disappear shortly in favor of smooth, sculptured styles with a soft feminine silhouette effect. Returning soldiers, who don't want to find their sweethearts with hair modes resembling a jungle native, are responsible for the change, according to Mrs. Boynton.

Groom Shot After the Wedding

AN argument over "who should sing what" resulted in the accidental fatal shooting of bridegroom Eston Cunningham by his father-in-law shortly after the marriage at East Prairie, Mo. Will White, who fired the shot, said that he brought the gun out to persuade guests to leave his home after a heated dispute on what songs should be sung. The gun went off in a struggle between Cunningham and his new in-law.

JUST to be different, a motorist in Basin, Wyo., insisted on purchasing only two gallons of gasoline. He explained that for "four years I have had to buy four gallons at a crack and now I'm going to buy just as little as I please."

In Gridley, Ill., Mrs. Rachel Funk, celebrating her 95th birthday, refused to have her picture taken, saying that she had never been photographed and saw no reason to begin now.

AT Central Park Zoo, Laverne Middleton of Shreveport, La., leaned over the rail to feed a small black bear. The animal not only took the food, but chewed off the middle finger on Miss Middleton's right hand.

IT is going to be harder to get away with things in Connecticut. The next automobile license plates to be issued will be treated with luminous paint to make them visible as far as a headlight beam can reach.

Cross-U.S. Air Shuttle Starts for High-Pointers

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The Army Air Transport Command today started a cross-country shuttle service which will take 60,000 high-point veterans monthly from coastal ports to bases near their east or west coast homes.

The ATC ferrying division said Pacific veterans who live in the east would board planes at Stockton Field, Calif., and land at Newark Army Air Base. European veterans who live in the west would be taken there on return flights.

Science by Television For N.Y. School Kids

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—New York City's school children will absorb education via television this year.

The City Board of Education and the Television Department of the National Broadcasting Co. have announced the first comprehensive experiment in television for classroom instruction. The project involves a weekly broadcast to determine what type of program is most suited to educational purposes. The first subject will be science.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"The Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnite show same as Marignan, 2330.
ENSA-PARIS—"Bewitched," Phillis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn. Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"To See Ourselves," comedy; Edward Stirling, Richard Carr.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety.
MADELEINE—"Soldier show time preview," revue.
OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS

EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-40. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

Metz

SCALA—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

Nancy

CAMEO—"God is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.
EMPIRE—"The Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

St. Quentin

SPLENDID—"The Corn is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall.

Dijon

DARCY—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

Toul

PATHE—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Troyes

THEATER—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

Reims

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillies—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey. 1400, 1830, 2030.
MODERNE, 89 Rue Barbate—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty. 1830, 2015.

STAGE SHOWS

MUNICIPAL, Place Myron Herrick—"No T'O For Love," GI and English cast. Musical comedy. 2000.

SPORTS EVENTS

HQ GOLF COURSE, Gueux—Oise Section Invitation Golf Tourney.

Soissons

CASINO—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, 1430, 1900 and 2100.

THE STARS AND STRIPES!

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Truman Calls GOP Attack on Aid to UK Silly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP).—President Truman said today that it was "silly" to suggest that American financial assistance to Britain was intended to finance socialization of the United Kingdom.

Reps. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) and Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) had made such charges in Congress yesterday.

Departing from usual press conference practice, Mr. Truman authorized direct quotation on the subject. "Great Britain," he said, "is entitled to the type of government that Great Britain wants."

Despite the controversy over prospective financial assistance to Britain, observers were confident that Congress would eventually approve billions of dollars of aid if the Administration sponsored such action.

Suggesting as a slogan, "Millions for relief but not one cent for Socialist or Communist experimentation," Knutson, senior minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, demanded: "Just what kind of saps do they think we are?"

Fears U.S. Tax Burden

"The U.S., he added, "should tell the government of the UK that if they wish forcibly to take over all major private activities they must themselves finance it—and failing that, they should look to Moscow for such financing."

Curtis asserted that U.S. taxpayers, already overburdened, "should not be called upon to pay for the socialization of industrial England."

Amid considerable applause from House Republicans, he said that England's debt to the U.S. was already more than \$32,000,000,000 and that she was reportedly attempting to borrow \$6,000,000,000 more.

"There are about 48,000,000 individual taxpayers in the U.S.," Curtis said. "England's debt to us already amounts to about \$675 for each taxpayer."

Striker Total Dips to 101,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The number of workers idle in labor disputes throughout the nation dropped to less than 101,000 last night as two strikes ended and limited production was resumed at the Ford Motor Co.

Twelve thousand white-collar workers at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in six states called off a strike for an incentive pay bonus. The independent union took action after receiving a request from the War Labor Board which technically still has power under the War Labor Disputes Act to order strikers back to work. The strike has lasted seven hours.

Production was resumed at Consolidated Shipyards at Orange, Tex., where 15,000 men had been on strike for nearly a week. The Pipefitters Union had charged favoritism was shown to non-union employees. Company and union spokesmen said the grievances had been arbitrated.

Ford recalled 22,000 auto workers after announcing that it would be able to get wheels normally supplied by the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Company, where a strike of 4,500 is in progress.

Pension Boosts OK'd For Badly Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—House approval of Senate amendments sent to the White House today legislation increasing the pensions of veterans with double amputations, or who have lost the sight of both eyes, or combinations of both.

The Senate amendments, which slightly increased rates approved by the House several months ago, affect all veterans of all U.S. wars.

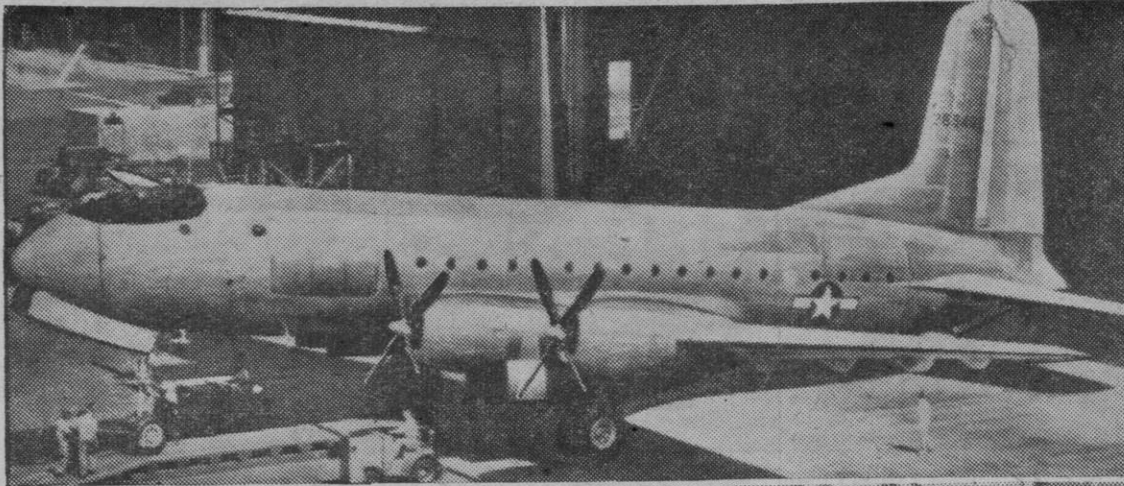
The new rates, which will become effective as soon as President Truman signs the bill, increase by as much as 70 percent some of the present pension payments.

Polio Threat Postpones Boston Schools' Opening

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Opening of Boston public schools was postponed today until next Tuesday as a precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis.

Some 52 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported here.

New 77-Ton Air Giant Will Circle Globe With Two Refuelings



The C74 Globemaster, which Douglas Aircraft Corp. says is the world's largest land plane, is hauled from its hangar at Long Beach, Cal., for its first test flight.

Congress OKs Own Probe of Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Congress will conduct its own investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster, the third inquiry since the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941.

The House yesterday passed 308 to 0 a Senate resolution providing for a ten-man committee to investigate the background of American preparedness and determine whether any individual's neglect contributed to the success of the enemy attack.

Five senators and five representatives will serve. They will be given a \$25,000 appropriation, with orders to report by Jan. 3, 1946.

Six will be Democrats and four Republicans. President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, and Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, will make the appointments.

House Republicans vainly sought equal representation, contending this would assure a non-partisan investigation. Democrats countered that it was accepted practice for the majority party to hold a majority on all committees. Democrats had enough votes to win the argument.

Avery Hits Delay Of Ward Return

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and Co., telegraphed today Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson protesting the Army's delay in returning the firm to private management.

Avery said Washington officials have said delay was necessary because government-operated properties have not earned enough to pay retroactive wage increases ordered by the War Labor Board.

He said "no act of Congress authorizes the President to give away business profits to those who have no legal right to them. According to the press, you now propose to pay the approximately \$1,000,000 of retroactive increases out of public funds. If this is done it would be equally illegal."

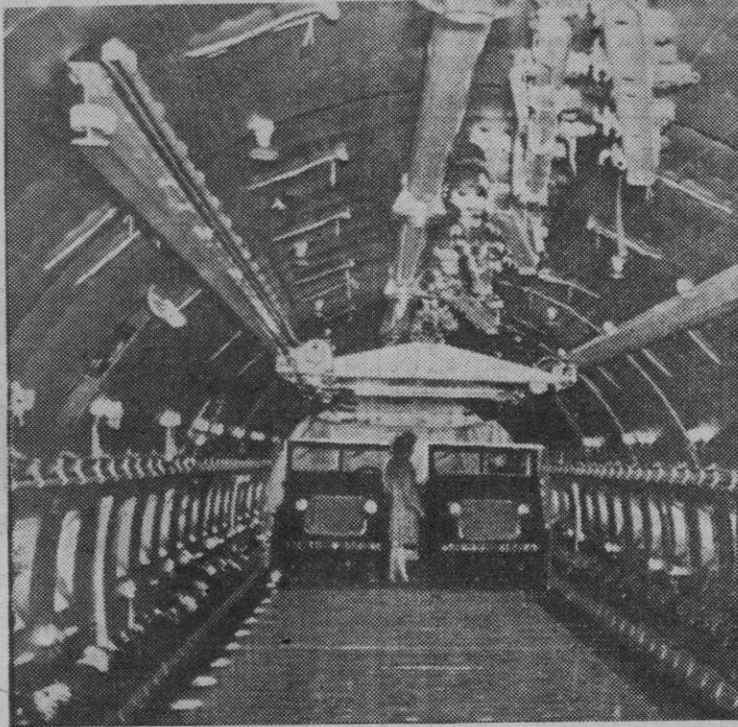
17 and Determined--Shirley Decides to Marry in Week

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP).—Shirley Temple has grown up and has a mind of her own.

That became apparent when the former child movie star, now 17, decided to get married and made her own wedding plans.

Four months ago, when her engagement to Sgt. John Agar was announced, her mother said the wedding would not take place for two or three years. But the little cinema star has decided otherwise. She has revealed that she will be married within a week, depending on whether Agar can get leave from a Washington air base.

She wants her wedding to be simple. The ceremony will be performed at Wilshire Methodist Church, with her brother Jack as best man and Jack's wife as matron of honor. There will be no searchlights and, Shirley hopes, no crowd. So insistent is she upon a quiet ceremony that she has declined a public description of her gown or trousseau prior to the ceremony, much less posing for pictures in them.



Two jeeps fit side-by-side with room to spare inside the Globemaster. The 77-ton ship has a larger wingspan than the B29 and can circle the globe with only two stops for refueling. Built as an Army cargo plane, the C74 will be converted to carry 108 passengers, instead of its 30-ton freight loads, at speeds of 300 miles an hour.

Join the Marines And See Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12 (ANS).—Two Springfield girls got to be veterans the easy way. They are Mary S. Finn and Margaret M. Hennessy, who decided to leave jobs at the Springfield Ordnance District office for the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Sworn in a month ago, they were put on inactive duty awaiting call. Today both girls were notified that honorable-discharge papers are in the mail.

Sailor Escapes Death Charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 12 (ANS).—The Middlesex County grand jury refused yesterday to indict Alphee Desmarie, 22-year-old Navy cook, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mary George Saunders, 20, whose nude and nearly skeletonized body was found Aug. 1 in the woods near Dracut. The sailor acknowledged he had known the girl but denied the slaying.

Big Corn Crop Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Fears of a feed shortage this winter were eased today when the Agriculture Department predicted the 1945 corn crop would reach 3,069,000,000 bushels. The forecast was based on Sept. 1 conditions.

Such a crop would be the fourth largest on record, exceeded only by those of 1944, 1942, and 1920.

The crop report said the prospective supply of the four major food grains promised to be 2,000,000 tons larger than in any previous year.

Atom Experiment Worries the Mayor

BELLEVILLE, N.J., Sept. 12 (ANS).—Reports that an industrial plant here would shortly begin experiments on the use of atomic energy in the operation of locomotives brought from Mayor William H. Williams today an announcement that the town would immediately begin an investigation of "the possibility of danger to the community through atomic experiments."

"We've got 30,000 people here," the mayor said, "who are quite happy to remain. If there's going to be any explosion, we'd rather have them give the glory of it all to Tokyo."

Ralph Lucas, an industrial engineer, said experiments would take place at the Wharton Construction Co. here. "If we are successful," said Lucas, "the cost of producing power will be cut tremendously."

Steel Workers to Ask \$2 Daily Pay Increase

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The wage policy committee of the CIO United Steel Workers announced yesterday plans to seek a wage increase of \$2 a day for its 800,000 members.

A committee resolution authorizing union officers to seek the increase through collective bargaining said living standards of steel workers were "seriously undermined" by a "steadily rising cost of living." Basic minimum pay now is 78 cents hourly.

Kill Jobless Pay Boost; OK 26 Weeks' Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday against any Federal supplements to increase state payments to the jobless, but approved aid to make the maximum duration 26 weeks in all states.

Chairman Walter F. George, (D-Ga.) announced after a two-hour session the group had agreed tentatively on the bill also embracing:

1—Unemployment compensation for all federal civil workers. Rates will be the same as paid by the State where the Federal worker is employed. Federal workers abroad will be paid the District of Columbia rate.

2—Transportation payments to enable migrant workers to return to their homes or to a place of new employment. It was agreed to limit individual payments to a maximum of \$200.

Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va.), author of the original plan for Federal supplements to boost the payments to a maximum of \$20 a week throughout the country, said he intended to take the issue to the Senate floor.

George emphasized that Federal payments for 26 weeks' duration of unemployment compensation were nationwide and mandatory under the tentative draft of the bill.

If states want to co-operate, he said, payments will be made through state machinery once the state payments have run out. If the states do not co-operate the Federal government will make payments independently.

George said the proposal to increase the jobless benefits for veterans was eliminated because the committee already has pending another bill making general revisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

U.S. Tax Relief For '46 Pushed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to give early attention to 1946 tax relief in hope of enacting legislation by Nov. 1.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.) yesterday told reporters he hoped the committee could begin consideration of "a short" tax bill within two weeks. He said he expected the measure to afford relief "where it is needed most."

Doughton brushed aside questions about what relief might be expected. He previously had agreed with Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, however, that substantial cuts could not be made next year. President Truman has asked for only "limited" reductions in 1946.

Stars and Stripes Matrimony Blues (Pacific Version)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Sgt. Charles Avedon, managing editor of The Stars and Stripes, Honolulu edition, today commissioned movie actor Willard Parker to pick a wife for him.

The 33-year-old soldier promised to marry the girl of Parker's choice within a week after he returns to the U.S., specifying that she be pretty, intelligent, generous, honest and have a sweet disposition. He listed his own qualifications as including a Yale University degree. He is six feet one and a half inches tall.

Avedon picked Parker to choose his bride after he learned that artist James Montgomery Flagg chose Mrs. Parker as the perfect example of American womanhood. Mrs. Parker, the former Marion Pierce, appeared in musical comedy before her marriage.

Editor's note: The Honolulu edition of The Stars and Stripes has no connection with the Continental editions of The Stars and Stripes in its editorial or matrimonial policies.

Starved Yank Prisoners Return to N.Y. by Air

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Two Air Transport Corp. mand planes landed at LaGuardia Field yesterday bringing home from the Pacific 48 liberated P.W.s, including several crew members of the ill-fated cruiser Houston. Many of the men showed the effects of starvation and ill treatment. All were bitterly critical of their Japanese captors.



Shirley Temple

ETO to Absorb Mediterranean Theater Dec. 1

ROME, Sept. 12 (INS).—Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater of Operations, will be dissolved Dec. 1 and its functions transferred to USFET, Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney, CG of MTOUSA, announced today. The Mediterranean and the ETO then will constitute a single theater.

McNarney said that only men with more than the VE-Day critical score of 85 were being shipped home from the MTO, but said that those eligible under the revised critical score of 80 would leave next month.

"All 85-point men," he said, "are getting ready for shipment this month, while those eligible on the new basis as of Sept. 2 (80 points) will be leaving in October. I shall then call up the 75-to-80 class to fill up all available shipping space and so on down the line."

He predicted that 50,000 troops would remain in the Mediterranean area by Dec. 1 and that the number would drop to 35,000 by April 1.

McNarney said that 1,000,000 long tons of supplies had yet to be disposed of. A large part of them, he said, will be transferred to UNRRA for use in the Balkans and to the Allied Commission for Italy.

Outlook Drab, Attlee Warns

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 12 (AP).—Civilian goods will continue to flow into the United Kingdom from Canada without interruption as a result of Lord Keynes' emergency talks in Ottawa, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told the British Trade Unions Congress here today.

Attlee said, however, that that news was the only bright spot of his speech.

"Our position here at home is not going to be easy," he declared, adding that he could "hold out no hope of great improvements in the near future."

Attlee said the housing shortage could not be overcome for "many years," while the British also must realize "there is a world food shortage which cannot be made up at once."

"It is not only in Europe that there are grave problems," the Prime Minister continued. "In the Middle East there is a great area of possible disturbance. The Far East has to be reconstituted after the Japanese aggression. Great problems, such as that of self-government for the Indian peoples, remain to be settled."

Swiss Furlough Money

American soldiers going to Switzerland on furloughs may now obtain \$40.77 in Swiss currency for spending money instead of the present limit of \$34.95. This increase from 150 to 175 Swiss francs resulted from negotiations between the Army and the Swiss government. It affects officers and enlisted personnel.

'Days of Prayer' Called Illegal By Foe of Religion in Schools

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 12 (ANS).—A freethinker who said he was proud to call himself an atheist testified yesterday that he felt Presidential proclamations of a day of prayer were violations of the Constitution.

Tongue clucking and gasps from the courtroom jammed with churchgoers greeted many of the replies of Arthur G. Cromwell, an elderly architect of Rochester, N.Y., during questioning in a suit to ban religious-education classes from public schools in adjacent Champaign.

Counsel for those opposing the classes contend that religious instruction on public school property constitutes a union of church and state in violation of state and Federal constitutions.

Doesn't Believe in Noah's Ark

Cromwell announced his disbelief in Biblical accounts of Adam and Eve, the flood and Noah's Ark, miracles and resurrection of human bodies, and asserted, "We freethinkers deny the existence of God."

"Do you believe religion is born of fear, ignorance and superstition?" he was asked.

"I most emphatically do," he answered.

"Do you believe that prayer is teasing God?" Cromwell was asked.

"I do."

Combating Famine and the Black Market in Berlin



British Army trucks loaded with potatoes wind through a Berlin street to a distribution center. Trainloads of food supplies, gathered and shipped by Allied authorities, arrive in Berlin daily.

Allied Council To Give Austria More to Eat

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Sept. 12.—Members of the Allied Council in their first session at Vienna yesterday announced to the Austrian people that they had assumed "supreme authority in Austria in matters affecting the country as a whole," adding that a free election would be held as soon as "the necessary conditions exist."

The council, composed of Gen. Mark W. Clark for the U.S., Marshal Ivan S. Koniev for Russia, Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreery for Britain and Lt. Gen. Emile Marie Bethouard for France, in a communique issued after the meeting, said that it "had decided to allow the three anti-Nazi democratic parties, namely, the Socialist, Communist and People's parties, to pursue their activities throughout Austria."

An increased ration scale will become effective on Sept. 23, the council said, while unrestricted movement of railway and road transport and the restoration of interurban telephone and telegraph facilities were left with the council's newly created executive committee for further study.

Chairmanship of the council will be rotated each month, beginning Sept. 15, with USFA Commander Clark assuming the chair first, followed by McCreery, Bethouard and Koniev. The council will meet on the 10th, 20th and 30th of each month. The council's executive committee consists of the four deputy military commissioners for the city of Vienna and the inter-Allied Kommandantur consisting of Soviet, American, French and British commandants.

Actors Leave Army

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Capt. Ronald Reagan and Lt. Robert H. Sterling, former film actors, were discharged from the Army Air Forces today. Both said they intend to return to the movies.



Seeking to wipe out Berlin's marché noir, the Allies have opened a public market place in the city where Germans are permitted to swap articles. This German woman is getting offers for a pair of shoes. The market area is off limits to all Allied military personnel.

Thousands of GI Visitors Find Bonus Francs Snafued

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Thousands of men visiting France from stations outside the country cannot collect the 850-franc bonus to which they are entitled under the Army's adjusted purchasing power plan because their units fail to provide them with proper orders.

For this reason, U.S. troops are losing hundreds of thousands of francs which they are eligible to draw. Minor administrative snafus in organizations up and down Europe are defeating this phase of the plan which was designed to assure bonuses for soldiers visiting France as well as for those stationed in the country.

In the Paris area, the main headache resulting from the snafus is centered at the Seine Section Finance Office, 2 Place de l'Opera. Maj. Ralph O. Steele, Seine Section finance officer, said his office was turning away hundreds of officers and men who either did not have the required payment orders or had them improperly filled out.

How It Works

In order to exercise rigid control over the payment of bonus francs and prevent exploitation of the plan, finance has set up a special order whose complexities apparently have baffled a number of administrative people in the units.

To receive the bonus, under the provisions of Circular 113 dated Aug. 20, 1945, the soldier entering France must have a payment order in addition to his travel orders. The wording of the order differs for duty and for pass or furlough status. It can be found in the circular which finance officers said had been distributed to all units.

The payment order, which simply instructs any finance officer in France to pay the bearer 850 adjustment francs, must be an original copy and must be signed by hand either by the CO or by the adjutant of the command. It cannot be mimeographed.

In addition, it must be stamped with the official seal of the unit. If the unit does not have an official seal, this must be stated in the order.

The form is virtually the same for officers as for enlisted men, except that in cases where officers are on DS or DT, the period of their duty in France must exceed

11 days before they are eligible to collect.

At the Seine Section Finance office yesterday, more GI travelers were being turned away than were collecting the bonus.

T/4 Pol N. Demtry, Hq. Co., 1378th Engr. Base, nearly collected. He came from the UK with a payment order, but the order did not bear the seal of his organization and did not state whether the organization had a seal.

Pvt. Sidney M. Fehn, Hq. IX Eng. Comd., en route to the Riviera from near Wiesbaden, figured all he needed to collect was to have his travel orders. Nobody told him otherwise, he said. So he lost the bonus.

Pfc Don Eckert, Hq. 35th FA Bn., presented a duplicate copy of a payment order with a mimeographed signature. It was not signed by hand, there was no seal and he was not paid.

One man, who flashed a special agent's badge and said he was a civilian working for the CIC but entitled to draw the bonus the same as an officer, presented a set of travel orders. He said his CO did not know a payment order was required.

So it went yesterday morning, with three out of a dozen men collecting and the other nine wondering if somebody had been kidding them.

"I wish," said the clerk at Window 16, "somebody would read these circulars."

Army 'Changed' Mate - Wife Gets Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 (ANS).

—Mrs. Victoria Robinson, widow of Tom Mix, won a divorce today from her third husband, Aviator Earl Harold Robinson, on the grounds that he came out of the Army "completely changed." The former screen actress told Superior Judge Frank M. Smith that Robinson was "abusive, quarrelsome and insulting to my friends." Her daughter, Mrs. Thomasina Mix Matthews, agreed.

I-E Schools Lure 315,000 GI Enrollees

More than 315,000 American Army officers and enlisted men in Europe have taken advantage of the vast educational program sponsored by the Information and Education Division, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, I and E chief, announced yesterday.

By the end of September, it was said, the following total enrollments are anticipated: USAFI, 170,000; command unit schools, 125,000; Army universities and technical schools, 10,600; training within civilian agencies, 7,000; "on-the-job" training, 2,182; and advice section, 1,280.

The command unit schools, established by battalions and higher echelons for their own personnel, eventually will attract the most students, Thompson said. These centers use former Gestapo headquarters, gambling casinos, hotels, factories and foundries, and probably will accommodate as many as 125,000 soldier-students in 175 courses each term.

Thompson said the world's largest technical school would open at Warton, England, on Saturday. The school—offering courses such as aircraft and engine repair, auto mechanics, plumbing and heating—will accommodate 2,600 GIs the first semester.

New University Quota Released

Quotas for the second semester at Shrivernham American University, England, were announced yesterday by the Information and Education Division. Some 4,000 soldier students will begin studies Oct. 8 in such courses as agriculture, commerce, education, fine arts, engineering, journalism, liberal arts and sciences.

More than 550 other American soldiers will take courses in various research, business, professional, governmental and other educational institutions in the United Kingdom. The courses range from three weeks to two and a half months, commencing Oct. 1 and 26.

Soldier students will attend the following institutions:

Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Arts, London; Meophan Housing Association; Ministry of Health and Local Government of Northern Ireland; Watford Building Research Station; Research Division of the Ministry of Agriculture of Northern Ireland; Ministry of Agriculture of Northern Ireland; The Educational Settlement Association; The Association of Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Milk Marketing Board of England and Wales.

Yank Magazine, London; Pest Infestation Laboratory; Watford Water Pollution Research Laboratory; Forest Products Research Laboratory; Harmondsworth Road Research Laboratory; Cambridge Low Temperature Research Laboratory; Scottish Department of Agriculture, and the General Council of the Bar of London.

Distribution of the 4,000 Shrivernham openings is as follows:

Eastern Military District, 1,090; Western Military District, 822; XVI Corps, 200; U.S. Forces, Austria, 160; Berlin District, 60; U.S. Group Control Council (Germany), 18; U.S. Air Forces in Europe, 600; Ground Force Reinforcement Command, 20; European Division, Air Transport Command, 20; Military Intelligence Service, 20; Headquarters Command, U.S. Forces European Theater (Main), 40; Seine Section, 120; Delta Base Section, 112; Oise Intermediate Section, 180; Chanor Base Section, 268; UK Base, 100; Bremen Port Command, 24; Assembly Area Command, 68; Military Railways Service, 60; Military Pipelines Service, 8; Graves Registration Service, 12.

Hitler's Personal Auto To Aid War Bond Drive

AUXERRE, France, Sept. 12.—Hitler's personal automobile, a bullet-proof Mercedes Benz, called the Blue Goose, is headed for the U.S. to be used in a war bond drive, the 101st Airborne Div. reported today.

Members of Co. C of the 326th Airborne Engineers stumbled on to the prize a few days before VE-Day while on a scrounging mission. Passing Hitler's mountainside chalet at Berchtesgaden, they heard firing inside a garage, which turned out to be French soldiers pumping lead into the auto.

World War 2 Navy Vet Heads Legion in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The Idaho department of the American Legion today became the first state department in the nation to elect a World War II veteran as its commander.

The new commander is H. Dudley Swim, of Twin Falls, who served nearly three years as a Navy lieutenant.



Lend-Lease British Film Star



Patricia Roc, British movie actress, waves a greeting from the pier at Baltimore after her arrival in the U.S. aboard a British Overseas Airways Clipper. Miss Roc is headed for Hollywood on an exchange of talent, as part of a cultural lend-lease program.

105-Point CMH Winner Fights Way Out of Red Tape

By Norman Jacoby
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
CALAS STAGING AREA, Sept. 12.—T/Sgt. Max Thompson, probably the last Congressional Medal of Honor winner left in the ETO, is finally going home.
A former member of K Co., 18th Inf. Regt., First Div., Thompson, 23-year-old infantryman from Canton, N. C., is processing with the 99th Inf. Div., due to sail this week from Marseille.
"Snafued" is the word to describe Thompson's long stay in the ETO after VE-Day. Although he applied for a discharge three months ago, somehow the authorization for his CMH was not on his service record. It took numerous letters through channels from division to army and back again to unsnarl the tangle, a process that took until the end of August and cost him a plane ride home.
Thompson won the CMH for heroism near Aachen on Oct. 17, 1944. When the Germans launched

a counter-attack on K Co. positions, Thompson helped repel the Nazis by single-handedly knocking out two Tiger tanks with a bazooka. He then picked up a BAR, and fired it until it quit. Next he went to work with a machine-gun.
Later that night while on outpost guard, Thompson was wounded by artillery fire.
Holder of 105 points, Thompson landed in North Africa in April, 1943, won the Bronze Star in Sicily, was in on the D-Day landing in Normandy, fought in France, Belgium and Germany.
He has the Glory Medal, awarded him by Russia for the Aachen fight, the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, and six campaign stars.
Asked how many Germans he is credited with "kaputing," Thompson replied: "A bunch, I guess, but I'm not interested in that. What I want is to get home and see mom." "Mom" is Mrs. Eva Thompson of Canton.

Amery, Up for Treason, Claims He's a Spaniard

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP).—The trial of John Amery, 33-year-old son of the former Secretary of State for India, on charges of treason was postponed today after his counsel had advanced the possibility that Amery was a Spanish subject and therefore did not owe allegiance to the King.
Inquiries are proceeding in Spain because the defense has been instructed that John Amery became a naturalized Spanish citizen during the Spanish civil war," declared G. O. Slade, his attorney. Amery, who was on the Continent when the war began, is charged with treason for allegedly attempting to induce British prisoners of war to fight on the German side against the Russians.

Liberated Jews Observe Yom Kippur Sept. 16

American soldiers of the Jewish faith and millions of liberated European Jews will observe Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement—Sunday, September 16, with the world at peace and free of the Nazi yoke for the first time in six years.
In Paris, services begin at Sunday at the Palais de Chaillot. The services will be continued at 9 AM Monday, the Day of Fast, Chaplain Aaron Kahan will officiate. Services will also be held in staging areas and hospitals. All synagogues in Paris have invited soldiers to attend the rites.

Snack Bar Closed

By Stars and Stripes Snack Bar Editor
The Columbia Red Cross Club in Paris has announced that its snack bar will remain closed for the next few days for alterations and re-decorating.

Putting Tetanus In Wife's Coffee Taboo in Paris

Wife killing is frowned upon by the Pasteur Institute, which recently thwarted the plans of a would-be murderer.
The plotter, according to the newspaper France-Soir, wrote to the institute for two test tubes of tetanus germs, and received an amazed answer that the institute could not send such dangerous stuff to irresponsible people.
But, determined to rid himself of his wife, the would-be murderer secured a bogus medical institute letterhead and tried again. The institute, after notifying the police, sent him two test tubes, the contents of which he placed in his wife's coffee.
She smacked her lips and said it was the best coffee she had had for some time. While he sat back, tensely awaiting her death, the police arrived. The test tubes had been filled with sugared water.

Army Reveals Pilot Who Killed Yamamoto

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., 29-year-old Army flier of Washington, is the sharpshooter who in 1943 killed Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, the Japanese war lord who boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, the War Department disclosed today.
Lanphier, piloting a P38 Lightning fighter, flew hundreds of miles over enemy waters for the split-second ambush made possible by the ability of Naval Intelligence to decode enemy radio messages which gave Yamamoto's exact movements.

ETO Speeds Medical Units' Redeployment

Redeployment of Medical Department personnel is progressing more rapidly than redeployment of most combat and service troops, the Office of the Theater Chief Surgeon said yesterday.
To date more than 20 percent of the 254,000 medics originally in the ETO have been redeployed. As of Sept. 5 almost 53,000 medical officers, nurses, dietitians, physical therapists, administrative aides and enlisted men had left the theater in redeployed units. An additional number, "possibly as many as 2,800," have been shipped home as individuals, many on the Green Project.
10,400 More This Month
With 10,400 more slated to be redeployed during the rest of September, and plans now in the formative stage for the shipment of "perhaps as many as 30,000" in October, it is expected that more than 35 percent of all medics in the theater on V-E Day will have been redeployed by Nov. 1.
In the first five days of September, more than 6,000 commissioned and enlisted personnel left the theater with their units: the 119th, 127th, 134th and 136th Evacuation Hospitals; the 515th, 640th and 669th Medical Clearing Cos.; the 519th Medical Collection Co., the 655th Motor Ambulance Co., the Third, 43rd, 48th, 51st, 69th, 80th, 221st and 226th General Hospitals, the 709th and 711th Medical Sanitation Cos., and numerous smaller units.

Others to Leave
Scheduled to go before the end of the month are the Second, Fifth, 19th, 30th, 32nd, 40th, 52nd, 65th, 67th, 90th, 127th and 298th General Hospitals and the 49th, 121st and 136th Station Hospitals.
Among the larger units already redeployed are eight field hospitals, eight station hospitals, 15 evacuation hospitals and 57 general hospitals. There was no indication of how many such units remain in the theater.
A breakdown of personnel redeployed with their units shows the following totals: 40,618 enlisted personnel, 6,350 nurses, dietitians and physical therapists; 5,858 officers, and 116 warrant officers.

ATC Will Cut Flights Sharply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The Air Transport Command—the Army's global airline—is cutting its operations sharply, the War Department announced today.
Within the next ten months, the Department said, ATC will:
1—Reduce its fleet of approximately 3,000 transport planes to 650.
2—Cut its strength of 200,000 personnel to about 80,000 or less.
3—Trim mileage of its foreign and domestic routes from 108,000 miles to about 79,000.
Air transport within war theaters will be turned over to air transport units in those areas. Through service from the U.S. to occupation areas, however, will be continued.
In the Atlantic area ATC will continue to fly from New York to Paris and operate limited service through Europe until American commercial carriers are ready to take over.

UNRRA Will Purchase 2 Million Old GI Shoes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Used U.S. Army shoes are being purchased by UNRRA for peoples of liberated nations and it is estimated that 2,000,000 pairs will be available for Europe by November.
Half a million pairs are ready for immediate shipment, Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of UNRRA, announced. Additional supplies of more than 500,000 pairs a month are expected to be made available.

Europa Sails to Pick Up GIs at Southampton

LONDON, Sept. 12 (UP).—The United States ship Europa, giant 49,000-ton former German luxury liner and the third largest ship in the world, sailed from Bremerhaven yesterday, United States Naval Forces in Europe headquarters announced.
She is expected to arrive at Southampton on Sept. 15, and after a short stay will sail for New York with 4,500 American troops.

Join Early and Avoid the Rush



Sgt. A. W. Gloede explains the opportunities of Army life to Joe Kress of New York, pointing out that enlistment offers travel, education and a career. He forgot to add that GIs meet interesting people.

Redeployment Box Score

Here are the standings of the divisions in the redeployment program as of Tuesday, according to Hq TSFET:
35th Inf. Div.—Landed in the U.S.
17th Airborne Div.—On the high seas.
45th Inf. Div.—On the high seas.
69th Inf. Div.—271st and 272nd Regts. now in the U.K. awaiting shipment to U.S. on Friday. 273rd Inf. Regt. shipped from Le Havre for U.S. Saturday.
63rd Inf. Div.—254th and 255th Regts. at Le Havre, awaiting transfer to U.K. on Monday for shipment to U.S. One regiment will go direct to U.S. from Le Havre.
103rd Inf. Div.—Now loading at Le Havre for shipment to U.S. Will clear port by Saturday.
6th Armd. Div.—Now shipping from Le Havre for U.S.
14th Armd. Div.—Last elements sailed from Marseille to U.S. Tuesday.
70th Inf. Div.—Now at Assembly Area Command.
5th Armd. Div.—At AAC. Started moving to POE yesterday.
9th Armd. Div.—At AAC. Ready date to move to POE Saturday.
99th Inf. Div.—At Marseille staging area. 393rd Inf. Regt. and other elements of division now loading.
Alerted for shipment home.—106th Inf. Div., 7th Armd. Div., 8th Armd. Div., 10th Armd. Div., 16th Armd. Div.

Franco Blames Woes on Masons

MADRID, Sept. 12.—"The Masonic superstate" was blamed today by Generalissimo Franco, in a speech of unprecedented violence, for world criticism of his regime.
Speaking before a group of priests, accredited as religious advisers to the feminine section of the Falange, who were hastily assembled to hear him, Franco launched an attack against Martinez Barrio, head of the Spanish Grand Orient, who was recently chosen president of the exiled Republicans. "I think the battle is advantageous for us, for they (the Masons) go against God and we are his soldiers," Franco declared.
Since a special court was created for the purpose in March, 1941, some 12,000 Spaniards have been arrested on charges of Masonry. About 2,000 have been sentenced to terms ranging from six months to 30 years in prison.

German Labor Votes Again

WIESBADEN, Sept. 12 (UP).—Germany's first free labor election since Hitler assumed power has been held among I. G. Farben plant workers, U.S. military government officials disclosed today.
Results of the poll, in which seven of 21 candidates will be voted into shop steward posts, are in the hands of the MG awaiting final approval.
No person who had been an official of the German Labor Front or who had been a Nazi party member or militarist may run for office.

Frankfurt Stock Exchange To Reopen Tomorrow

FRANKFURT, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Frankfurt stock exchange, second only to that of Berlin in pre-war Germany, will reopen Friday.

Wall of Silence Rings Berlin--Not Even Letters Can Get Out

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Berlin, four months after its fall, is almost as isolated from the rest of the nation, as far as the average German is concerned, as when it was encircled by the Soviet Armies.
The Berliner cannot send a letter outside the city. He cannot make a long distance telephone call and no telegraph service is available.
According to Maj. Alan H. Westervelt, chief communications officer for Berlin District, this freezing of the city's vital arteries makes Berlin the most isolated metropolis in modern times.
Internally a similar condition prevails. There are now 5,100 civilian phones in the city, compared to the pre-war figure of 600,000. In the American sector, which has a

population of about 870,000, there are 2,500 phones operating—only one quarter of those which German communications experts estimate are needed for minimum service.
When the Americans entered their sector in July, only 1,200 phones were in operation.
The transportation tie-up makes delivery of mail from Berlin to the rest of the Reich impossible, and censorship disagreement among the occupying powers limits mail within the city to postcards.
Americans and British do not censor the city's mail, but Russians do. Americans and British are willing to allow Berliners to send letters in open unsealed envelopes, but Russians fear Westervelt said, that the censor might return letters to wrong envelopes, and therefore only postcards are permitted in the city.

Tigers Add Gameto Lead On Trout's 2-Hit Hurling

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Buoyed by the return to form of Dizzy Trout, who yesterday blanked the Red Sox, 5-0, for his third victory within a week, the Tigers stepped out by two games in the American League as the Senators faltered against the White Sox, 2-1.

World Series Is Likely to Start Oct. 2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Baseball's first peace-time World Series since 1941 probably will open Oct. 2 in the American League winner's park, Commissioner Happy Chandler indicated yesterday.

Chandler today called a meeting of representatives of teams still in title contention, but Detroit and Washington of the American League and Chicago and St. Louis of the National League may be the only ones represented as all other clubs are virtually sidelined.

The Series will be played on a war-time basis in so far as travel is concerned. The first three games will be held in the American League city and the following three, if necessary, in the National League park. If a seventh contest is required, a flip of the coin will decide the site.

Other details to be ironed out are selection of umpires, seating capacities of parks, and ticket prices. It is possible that the question of a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases by the World Series champions may be decided at this confab.

Sewell Signs For Two Years

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Luke Sewell yesterday signed a new two-year contract to continue as manager of the Browns for the 1946 and '47 campaigns, it was announced today by Club President Richard Mukerem. Salary terms were not revealed.



Luke Sewell

Sewell, who piloted the Browns to their first American League championship last year, took over the managerial post in June, 1941. The new pact makes Luke the longest term Brown pilot since Jimmy McAleer, the club's first manager, who served from 1902 through 1909. Between McAleer and Sewell the team has played for 15 different managers, none of which lasted longer than four years.

Sewell took over the helm of the club in 1941 when they were in last place. He lifted them up two notches by the season's end and the following year they finished third, marking the first time in a dozen years they attained the first division.

The Browns slumped again to sixth place in '43, but last year they became the "rags to riches kids" as they fought their way to their first American League flag on the last day of the season when they nosed out the Tigers.

Travis, Back From the Wars, Still Can't Act Like a Hero

By Shirley Povich
(Washington Post)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—This piece has to be all sweetness and light because you can't say anything nasty about Cecil Travis, the drawing Georgia boy who rejoined the Nats this week. He's the kind of fellow who thinks the Army was very nice to let him out when he had only 96 points—16 more than the required number.

Travis was a dogface in the infantry during the battle of the Bulge, but yesterday in civvies he just blushed when it was mentioned. He never did know how to act like a hero.

When he used to break up ball games in Griffith Stadium with some of the hits that gave him a lifetime major league average of .327, what bothered him most was fans' applause.

Back in 1932 Washington fans heard about a kid named Travis down on the Chattanooga farm club who was leading the Southern League in hitting. He was brought up as a tryout third baseman.

He played the first game against Cleveland and that rumor about his hitting stood up pretty well. In five times up he got five hits. But they were funny-looking hits for a lefthander. They were all to left field. They looked lucky hits, but eight years later he was still getting hits to left and there was nothing lucky about them.

Steeler Bulldozes Through Ram Forward Wall



John Lucente, Pittsburgh Steeler back, slashes off tackle for a short gain in the third period of a National Football League exhibition game against the Cleveland Rams. The Rams won 21-0.

Shuffling of Minor Leagues May Expand Little Series

By J. G. Taylor Spink
(Sporting News)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—The 1945 Little World Series, which will be staged following playoffs in the American Association and International League now under way to decide which teams will compete, may be the last under an arrangement that has endured for many years.

Moving up of the Southern Association into Class AA is expected to bring a demand from the Dixie circuit for representation in the minors' fall classic unless the two leagues, along with the Pacific Coast circuit, graduate into Class AAA.

New Super Rating

Led by club owners in the American Association, a movement has been started for a new super rating based on a minimum aggregate population for the circuit of 3,000,000, which the Association, International, and Pacific Coast have, but which is beyond possibility of the Southern.

The three top minors have enjoyed AA rating and its privileges ever since the classification was created. The Southern and Texas loops, formerly Class A, moved into Class A-1 in 1936 when a higher special rating was created for their benefit. Except for two years when the Coast League participated, the Association and International have staged the Little World Series between themselves.

Coast May Re-enter Competition

With the advance of air travel, however, it was believed the Coast would re-enter competition after the war though entry of the Southern might complicate the setup. But an arrangement might be made to have the Dixie and Coast Leagues meet to decide which would oppose the International-Association winner if all four leagues hold AA rating.

Notre Dame Hires Sheeketski

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12.—Joe Sheeketski, ex-Holy Cross football coach and former Notre Dame halfback of the early 1930's, was named backfield coach at his alma mater yesterday, replacing Gene Ronzani who resigned last week to rejoin the Chicago Bears. Sheeketski, a native of Shadyside, O., will begin his new duties at once.

Cavarretta Beefs —For Toughest Rival

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Phil Cavarretta, the Cubs' slugging first baseman, may be on the threshold of his first National League batting title, but he wants it the hard way. Yesterday he approached the official scorer of Sunday's Chicago-Boston twin bill and complained that Tommy Holmes of the Braves, his No. 1 rival, should have been given a hit on a disputed play in the second fracas.

The scorer consulted his colleagues and changed what had been a two-base error to an infield single and error.

Redskins Scalp Bears, 14-7, in Exhibition Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The highly-touted Chicago Bears, with Sid Luckman back in the passing and signal-calling spot, were caged, 14-7, by the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game last night before a crowd of 26,000 at Soldier Field.

Washington lost no time scoring, going over the first quarter after gaining the ball on the Bears' 28-yard line. Frank Filchock passed to Wilbur Moore on the five-yard marker. Then Bob Seymour battered tackle for the score, with Joe Aguirre booting the extra point.

The Bears tied it up early in the third quarter, marching 95 yards for the touchdown. With Luckman passing and Tipp Mooney and Jim Fordham hammering the line the Bears drove to the Redskins' four. Fordham's third smash into the line paid off with six points. Pete Gudauskus added the extra point.

With three minutes left the Redskins recovered Connie Mack Berry's fumble on their own 36. On the first play Frank Akins slashed through guard and raced to the Bears' 16. Moore drove to the seven and then Akins took over. And on his third smash into the line he exploded through guard for a touchdown. Aguirre again converted.

75th Div. Booters Win

CHALONS, France, Sept. 12.—The 75th Div. soccer team defeated the Chalons All-Stars 5-2, here today.

Oise Baseball, Softball Teams, Kingpins of the ETO, Feted

REIMS, Sept. 12.—Oise Intermediate Section yesterday paid tribute to its ETO championship baseball and softball teams and its undefeated tennis squad.

Oise players and fans paraded through the city early in the evening and wound up with a banquet, complete with grilled steak and champagne, and dancing at the officers' mess. The party was given by Brig. Gen. Charles O. Thrasher, Oise Section commanding general.

Thrasher congratulated the teams on their victories and, grinning broadly, declared, "Little did I dream when I threw that first ball into the field at the start of the season that I'd be the grandpappy of not one but two ETO championship teams. I am proud of you and proud to be your commanding general."

Each member of the title teams was presented a 17-jewel, 14-karat watch as a theater award.

Cubs, Cards Squeeze Out 5-4 Triumphs

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Thanks to a mental error by Tommy Nelson, the Cubs maintained their 2 1/2-game lead in the National League yesterday with a 5-4 victory over the Braves, while St. Louis kept pace by halting the Giants by the same score.

Nelson let pinch-hitter Ed Sauer's slow roller down the third base line trickle on in hopes it would roll foul while Phil Cavarretta scampered across the plate with the ninth-inning tally that gave Hank Borowy his eighth win since joining the Bruins.

The league leaders slugged Bill Lee, Johnny Hutchings, Don Hendrickson and Bob Logan for 13 safeties, among them a homer by Bill Nicholson. Hendrickson was tagged with the defeat.

9th Inning Single Beats N.Y. Whitey Kurowski's single with bases loaded and two out in the ninth scored Marty Marion with the run that gave Bill Crouch and the Cards the nod over Ace Adams. Kurowski doubled earlier to kayo Sal Maglie, the Giants' starter. The Giants at one time held a 4-0 lead.

The Pirates tightened their grip on fourth place by trouncing the Phils twice, 5-4 and 5-1. Xavier Rescigno replaced Ken Gables in the ninth inning to get credit for the contest.

The Bucs were helpless before Charley Sproull for seven innings of the nightcap. Then they turned and rapped him and Anton Karl for five runs. Max Butcher, who relieved Preacher Roe in the eighth, was the winner although Rescigno again was called in to finish the game.

Elliott batted in two runs to run his total to 101, the third straight year he has topped the century mark in RBI.

Cincinnati eked out a 5-4 win over Brooklyn in ten innings, then saw the Dodgers belt three young hurlers for 15 hits and an 11-6 triumph. Joe Bowman got credit for the opener and Cy Buker was the victim.

The Reds got off to a great start in the finale with five runs off Hal Gregg in two innings and another off Clyde King in the fourth. Brooklyn, however, pounded Howie Fox, Mike Modak and Arnold Carter unmercifully, finishing Fox in the fourth and Modak in the fifth. Buker earned a split for the day, receiving credit for the victory.

Ted Wilks Enters Hospital for Operation

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—The Cards suffered another battery blow yesterday when righthanded pitcher Ted Wilks entered a local hospital to undergo an operation for an arm ailment that has plagued him all season.

The day before the Red Birds lost the services of Ken O'Dea, their first string catcher, who was hospitalized for treatment of sciatica.

Twenty Players Out For Chanor Grid Team

BRUSSELS, Sept. 12.—A squad of 20 aspirants for the Chanor Base football team reported yesterday to head coach Lt. Louis Soutsouros as practice got under way for the opening game Sept. 29 against Seine Base.

Lt. Soutsouros, former Carlisle University center, and Tim Lineham, backfield coach at Loras College, Iowa, in 1941, will guide the Chanor eleven through its six-game schedule.

Willie Pep Fined \$15 For Shooting Craps

HARTFORD, Sept. 12.—Pvt. William Papaleo, better known to ring fans as Featherweight Champion Willie Pep, was fined \$15 after pleading guilty on a gambling charge before Police Judge Cornelius Moylan yesterday.

Pep and 27 others were arrested Saturday when police raided a sandlot crap game and confiscated six dollars and a pair of dice.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Detroit	80	57	.584	—
Washington	80	61	.567	2
New York	70	65	.519	9
St. Louis	71	66	.518	9
Cleveland	67	65	.511	10 1/2
Chicago	67	72	.482	14
Boston	66	73	.475	15
Philadelphia	47	89	.346	32 1/2

Detroit at Philadelphia, 2
Chicago at New York, 2
St. Louis at Boston, 2
Cleveland at Washington

National League

Chicago	85	50	.630	—
St. Louis	83	53	.610	2 1/2
Brooklyn	75	60	.556	10
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	11 1/2
New York	73	65	.529	13 1/2
Boston	59	78	.431	27
Cincinnati	55	81	.404	30 1/2
Philadelphia	42	97	.302	45

Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cuccinello, Chicago	110	373	47	115	.308
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Case, Washington	110	448	65	136	.304
Meses, Chicago	130	521	76	158	.303
Mayo, Detroit	124	459	67	139	.303

National League

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cavarretta, Chicago	114	430	88	155	.300
Holmes, Boston	138	569	118	202	.352
Rosen, Brooklyn	128	536	113	179	.334
Hack, Chicago	136	542	100	174	.321
Oimo, Brooklyn	128	511	58	160	.313

Runs Batted In
American—Ettien, New York, 92; Cullenbine, Detroit, 85.
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 115; Holmes, Boston, 108.

Homerun Leaders
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 21; Cullenbine, Detroit, 17.
National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, and Adams, St. Louis, 22.

Stolen Bases
American—Case, Washington, 29; Myatt, Washington, and Stirnweis, New York, 28.
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.

Leading Pitchers
American—Newhauser, Detroit, 22-8; Ferriss, Boston, 21-8.
National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 12-3; Casseau, Chicago, 16-6.

Minor League Playoffs

(Series four games out of seven)

International League
Toronto 4, Newark 2
Baltimore 5, Montreal 0

American Association
Louisville 9, Milwaukee 1
St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1

Eastern League
Albany 6, Utica 0
Wilkes-Barre 3, Hartford 0

Southern Association
Chattanooga 5, Mobile 1
New Orleans 5, Atlanta 1

Pacific Coast League
Oakland 8, Los Angeles 7
Portland 2, San Diego 1
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 4 (15 innings)
Others not scheduled

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Portland	105	65	618	Oakland	83	86	491
Seattle	98	71	580	S. Diego	77	93	453
Sacram'to	90	79	532	L. Angeles	70	99	414
S. Frisco	90	80	529	Hollywood	65	105	382

Runs for the Week

American League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	10	0	—	—	—	—
Chicago	13	2	—	—	—	—
Cleveland	1	P	—	—	—	—
Detroit	4	5	—	—	—	—
New York	5	P	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	7	x	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	6	x	—	—	—	—
Washington	14	1	—	—	—	—

National League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	2	4	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn	3	15	—	—	—	—
Chicago	0	5	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati	2	11	—	—	—	—
New York	1	4	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	5	5	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	9	10	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	2	5	—	—	—	—

Buffalo Signs Kittrell

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 12.—The Buffalo eleven of the newly organized All-America grid loop signed Jimmy Kittrell, Baylor triple-threat back, Coach Sam Cordovano announced today.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

CPL. John F. Doyle, Camden, N.J.—John Patrick, Sept. 7; Cpl. Walter T. Mynar, Racine, Wis.—girl, Sept. 10; Lt. John J. Bauman, Onida, S.D.—John Charles, Sept. 11; Cpl. Max J. Fogle, Sandusky, Ohio—Hailand, Sept. 10

SGT. John Neale, Grand Rapids—Marcia Lynce, Sept. 10; Cpl. Jerry V. Ryniec, Elmhurst, N.Y.—Barbara Ann, Sept. 9; Cpl. Joseph C. Glueckert, Brooklyn—girl, Sept. 9; Lt. Bovard Shibley, Los Angeles—girl, Sept. 10

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



B.D.I.C.

Generals Tell How Jap Beat Wainwright

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Three brigadier generals today related eyewitness accounts of a beating given Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, by a Japanese prison guard. The generals were among a group of 21 liberated prisoners who arrived by plane yesterday.

Brig. Gen. J. P. Vachon of Seattle told of seeing Wainwright hit four times by a Japanese private, so hard that he staggered back about ten feet.

Present at the interview were Brig. Gen. Carl C. Drake of Cabin John, Ind., and Brig. Gen. A. J. Funk of Sarasota, Fla.

The officers said they received their most brutal treatment at a camp in Karenko, Formosa, where they were slapped, beaten, humiliated and forced to work all day in the sun.

"All of us, and that includes Wainwright, existed on a handful of rice and watery soup," Vachon said. "We used to steal a few potatoes from the garden."

Jap Suicide Pilot Tried

To Down Wainwright's Plane

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 12 (ANS).—A Japanese suicide fighter pilot tried to down the bomber flying Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright to Manila Aug. 30, two weeks after Japan's surrender, a letter from the pilot of Wainwright's plane revealed today.

Lt. Col. Payne Jennings, pilot of the bomber that was taking Wainwright and other high-ranking former prisoners from Chungking to Manila, said in a letter to his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Jennings, of South Pasadena, that the attack occurred near Hongkong.

"I was in the passenger quarters when a Japanese suicide fighter plane made a pass at us as we crossed the China coast near Hongkong," he wrote. He said he ran forward and took the controls, eluding the fighter by diving into a cloud bank.

Besides Wainwright, passengers included the "Governor of Malaya," presumably British Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, Governor of Singapore when it fell to Japan in 1942.

Korea Aids U.S. To Set Up Rule

KEIJO, Korea, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Koreans were co-operating with U.S. military personnel today in setting up an American military government that will replace gradually the Japanese administration.

At Tokyo, Gen. MacArthur directed the XXIV Corps command in Korea to replace all Japanese in governmental positions as rapidly as possible and consistent with safe operation.

Americans obtained Korean cooperation despite the opposition of some Koreans to maintaining Japanese officials on a temporary basis.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U.S. military commander, has announced the Japanese administration would be maintained in southern Korea until 100,000 American troops have been landed as occupation forces.

Meanwhile, Korean newsmen charged that Japanese-owned newspapers are continuing to publish "material harmful to the interests of Korea," four days after the beginning of American occupation.

Japs in Korean Town Thrown Into Jail

MUNSAN, Korea, Sept. 12 (INS).—Munsan probably was the only town in Korea under native control today.

The Koreans in this community of 8,000 took matters into their own hands last night and threw the entire Japanese population in jail. Japanese men, women and children were herded into jail and held for questioning on the disappearance of five pistols which the Japanese police had failed to turn over after the surrender.

Man, 40, Swims 17 Miles In Ocean on Dare

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 12 (ANS).—George Peterson, about 40, of Quincy, emerged from the fog-shrouded ocean yesterday and announced that on a dare he swam about 17 miles from Quincy to Marblehead in 11 hours. His story was supported by John Olson and William Richards, who accompanied him in a powerboat. His body was heavily coated with grease.

'Shangri-La' Fliers Meet the Boss' Wife



Three U.S. airmen who took part in the first bombing of Tokyo with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's "Shangri-La" planes are greeted by the general's wife at their first press conference in Washington. The men were released after 40 months in prison camps following Japan's surrender. Left to right: Capt. Robert L. Hite, Mrs. Doolittle, S/Sgt. Jacob Deshazer and Capt. C. J. Nielsen.

Black Dragon Cult Dissolved

(Continued from Page 1)

provide coal and they are faced with the prospect of supplying other necessities; in Japan, despite the inevitable hard times ahead, the people must rehabilitate themselves without hope of assistance.

MacArthur said that the defeat of Japan's Army was the most crushing in history and that this had been generally overlooked in reports of military disintegration which emphasized American naval and air triumphs.

GI Gives Tojo Blood

Tojo gained strength following penicillin injections and a whole-blood transfusion in which the blood donor was Sgt. John A. Archinal, a husky ex-bartender of Allentown, Pa.

Asked why he volunteered for the transfusion, Archinal, a mess sergeant, said there were two reasons: "I think he ought to live to get the real justice that is coming to him. The other reason is because I get a drink of real U.S. whisky after this is over."

As American doctors, including Col. Roger Egeberg, MacArthur's personal physician, worked to save his life, Tojo was able to mutter his thanks for the care being given him.

One doctor said that Tojo's left lung was punctured and that infection might be forming there. To combat this, 20,000 units of penicillin were injected at three-hour intervals. While the medical consensus was that the little shaven-headed man had a 50-50 chance to survive, Tokyo newspapers commented, "The general masses clamor for his death."

Elsewhere on the main home island of Honshu, 20,000 U.S. Eighth Army troops, including units of the 11th Airborne Div., moved to occupy the cities of Sendai, Ishimaki and Shiogama.

In an informal talk with correspondents, MacArthur declared Japan would have no chance whatsoever to rebuild her military strength. By the time Allied occupation forces finish their job in Japan, he said, not only will her armed forces have ceased to exist but her industry, necessary for a war machine, will have been broken up and her sources of raw material totally restricted.

Fifth Army Disbands

ROME, Sept. 12 (Reuter).—The Allied Fifth Army was disbanded on Sunday, the second anniversary of its invasion of Italy, it was announced here today.

Bull Chases 14 Men Down Well And Then Jumps In After Them

ZAMORA, Spain, Sept. 12 (AP).—A belligerent bull chased 14 men into a well and then jumped in after them, it was reported today.

The bull was in a herd being rounded up for a bull fight when it suddenly turned on the herders. The men took to their heels and jumped into a shallow well. The bull followed.

The frightened herders were a little hazy about what happened in

Gloomy Girdle Trade Snaps Back at WPB

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (ANS).—Just when things were looking up, the CBAA took sharp issue today with the War Production Board.

The WPB said two-way-stretch girdles will be back on the market by November. The Corset and Brassiere Association of America says "no such early relief is possible." It insisted the WPB prediction only raised "false hopes."

"It may be four months or six months or eight months before stores throughout the country have ample supplies of foundation garments of types to satisfy every woman completely," the association said.

Navy Lists Jap Occupation Fleet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The Navy has listed eight carriers, 14 cruisers and 50 destroyers of the Third Fleet "scheduled to remain in Japanese waters on surveillance duty."

The ships have been directed to transfer between ten and 20 percent of enlisted personnel if eligible for discharge to vessels due to return home soon. Assignment of ships to Japanese duty is "subject to later modification," the Navy said.

Carriers remaining include the Yorktown, Shangri-La, Bonhomme Richard, Lexington, Hancock, Independence, Cowpens and Belleau Wood.

ARC Rainbow Corner Opened in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Sept. 12.—The American Red Cross today announced the opening of a new Rainbow Corner.

The club, in the heart of downtown Brussels, has air conditioning, indirect lighting and a large ballroom. There are sleeping accommodations for 300, a refreshment bar, information desk and tours of the Belgian capital.

Study Meat Ration End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The government made all cheese ration free yesterday as top food officials conferred on possibility of early termination of meat rationing. Agriculture Department and OPA officials emphasized that no decision had yet been reached on meat.

August Payday By Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Finance Disbursing Section lost 20 out of 30 experienced men and expects to lose seven more by the end of this month. It is to be supplemented by a new section arriving Saturday, but the new unit, too, has lost personnel.

Meanwhile, men being redeployed from stations in France who have not yet collected their September bonus of 850 francs as a result of delayed pay were warned to do so before leaving the country. The francs will not be paid outside France.

Pay for the two armies—the Third and Seventh—was delivered on time for August, and no difficulty is anticipated for September.

Finance officials are studying redeployment figures carefully to determine what their payroll for theater service troops and some Army troops served by theater finance sections will be. Movement of men in and out of the Paris area has not appeared to diminish the total payroll, which is the principal reason this area faces pay delays. Figures have not yet been compiled, however, to show the full payroll for this area for September.

No Extra Meat Supply Until Spring, Britain Told

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP).—Sir Ben Smith, Minister of Food, today announced that there would be no extra meat supplies in Britain until spring, and that it might be necessary to reduce the milk ration of adults because of seasonal shortages.

Increased meat supplies from South America were postponed, he explained, because of drought and transportation difficulties in Argentina.

He added, however, that there would be a 20 percent increase in coffee allocation, effective Sept. 27.

U.S. to End War Time Sept. 30, Leaders Agree

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—War time will be abolished as of September 30 Congressional leaders agreed today.

The House Interstate Commerce Committee voted unanimously for a bill to end "fast" time at 2 AM on that date. Senators said similar action would be taken on their side of the Capitol soon, and there seemed little doubt both chambers would approve the bill to turn clocks back one hour.

Canada Rations Meat; Butchers Talk Strike

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 (AP).—Scattered groups of meat dealers from coast to coast today threatened to strike against Canada's new meat rationing order, imposed to provide meat for Britain and Europe's liberated countries.

With the rationing only two days old, butchers held protest meetings all across the country demanding the government rescind its order as unnecessary. Press and public generally appeared to support the rationing.

Blast Secrets Bared; Report Hiroshima Safe

(Continued from Page 1)

and Nagasaki bombs. It was exploded only 100 feet from the ground, where it melted the top soil for a quarter mile all around and by transmutation filled this thin layer with X-rays and other less dangerous forms of atomic rays.

Both of the bombs dropped in Japan were deliberately exploded at much greater heights. To spare the Japanese from blasts which would poison the earth with radioactive rays.

Last Sunday, the boiled earth in the New Mexico crater was still emitting X-rays, but by that time, less than two months after the explosion, these rays had died down so much that half an hour's stay was safe.

Half-Mile Saucer

The crater, a saucer nearly half a mile wide, was an almost unbroken expanse of jade and turquoise colored glass, formed by intense heat that melted the earth. At the center of the crater was a bowl 300 feet across a little deeper than the rest of the depression.

The crater was not made by digging out soil. Instead, the solid earth had been forced down as if pressed by a gigantic mould. The mould was the pressure generated in the bomb. The amount of this pressure is a secret except for an approximate figure given in an official British report of the atomic bomb. The British said the pressure was millions of times greater than one atmosphere, which is 14 1/2 pounds a square inch at sea level.

The heat which boiled the earth is also a secret, but again, the British report gives an idea, saying it was millions of degrees.

Before entering the crater, every member of the party was required to tie white canvas bags over his shoes. This was to avoid the possibility—which the scientists said was remote—that shoes might pick up and carry unnoticed a particle of dirt that was still strongly emitting X-rays.

Atomic Glass Eggs

Members of the party found pieces of colored glass, some of which were a quarter of an inch thick, others so thin that they crumbled at the touch. Here and there was an atomic glass "egg." When picked up, these eggs broke, revealing centers filled with dirt. There also were pieces of melted iron and bricks which crumbled at the touch.

The complete annihilation center of the New Mexico blast was a mile wide, but beyond that signal wires five feet above ground vaporized and desert bushes still lean outward.

The crater, now safe for brief visiting, is expected to lose enough radioactive rays so that any one staying there permanently would not be injured.

Okinawa Cost Navy 24,869 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—The bloody Okinawa campaign cost the Navy 24,869 casualties, it was revealed today.

Navy casualties totaled 7,480 killed and missing and 17,387 wounded, of which the Fleet marine force suffered 2,573 killed and missing and 12,565 wounded.

Recently announced Army casualties on Okinawa showed 4,117 killed and missing and 17,033 wounded, making a total of 46,019 American casualties.

Ex-U.S. Jurist, 3 Sons In Fraud Indictment

SCRANTON, Penna., Sept. 12 (ANS).—Former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburgh, who resigned from the Federal bench last July while under investigation by the Department of Justice and the House Judiciary Committee, and three of his sons, all attorneys, were indicted with six other persons yesterday by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the government.

Convention Curb Ends Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS).—All restrictions on conventions, group meetings and trade shows will end Oct. 1, the Office of Defense Transportation said today.

4 Die in 3-Alarm Fire

SEATTLE, Sept. 12 (ANS).—A three-alarm fire killed four unidentified men at St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Bureau here early today.