

The Weather Today
 PARIS & VICINITY
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 72
 STRAIT OF DOVER
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 67

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
 1 Fr.

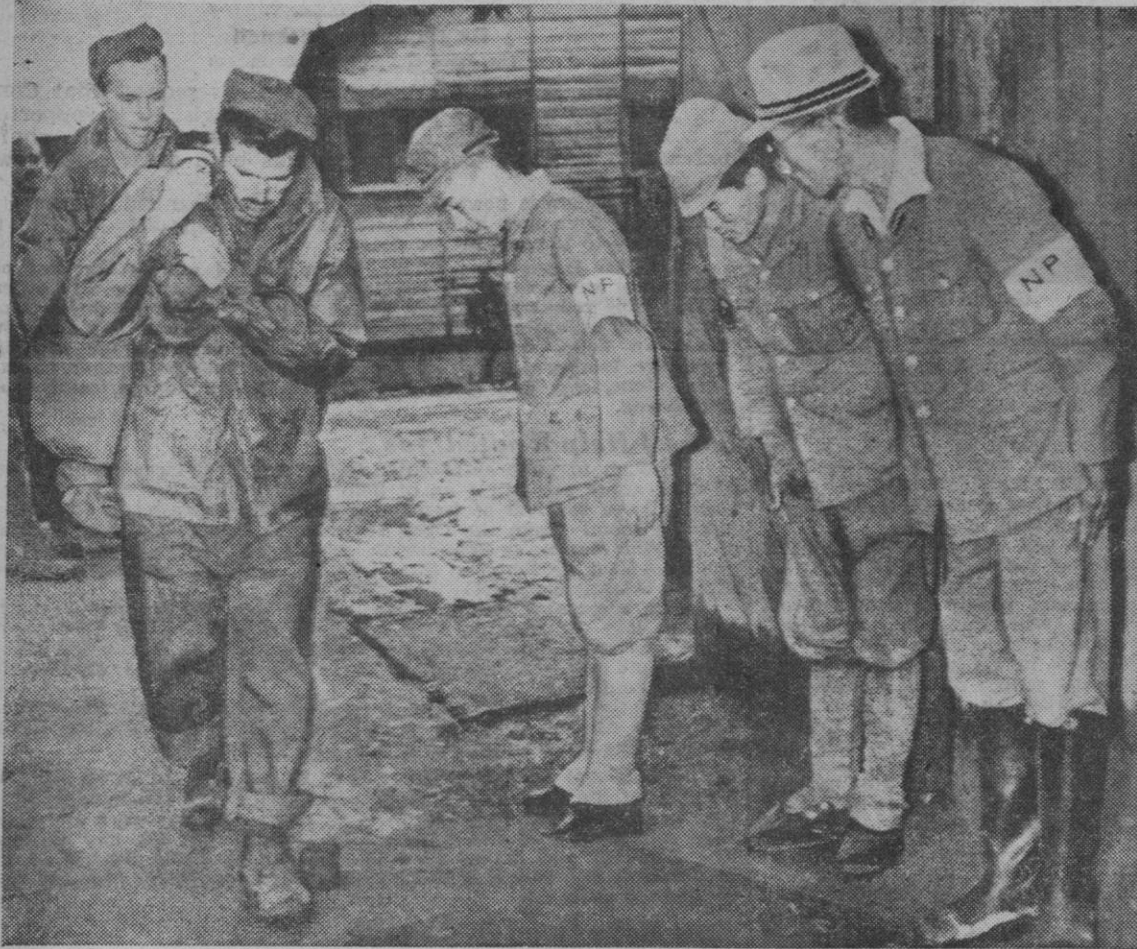
in the European Theater
 1 Fr.

The Weather Today
 RIVIERA
 Clear, max. temp.: 86
 GERMANY
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 69

Vol. 2—No. 64

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1945

Jap Horror Camp Guards Are 'So Solly' About Atrocities



American PWs leaving the Ofura Camp near Yokohama receive a bow from Jap guards whose former brutal treatment of prisoners changed to excessive politeness following Japan's surrender. The Americans, ignoring the "courteous" guards, are ACM 2/c Luther P. Johnson (foreground) of Portland, Me., and Ens. John Chapman of Los Angeles. Japs at Ofura placed PWs in solitary confinement under filthy conditions and refused to tend the wounded. The camp is considered one of the worst in the Yokohama area.

Tojo Shoots Self; Mac Orders War Leaders Arrested

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—Gen. Hideki Tojo, who, as premier, ordered the Pearl Harbor attack, shot himself through the chest today as U.S. intelligence officers arrived at his home to take him into custody.

U.S. medical officers administered American blood plasma, bandaged his wound and pronounced him out of danger, barring complications. He was removed to a U.S. hospital.

Storm Rising In Congress On Discharges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The Army plans to demobilize all men who now have two years' service between now and Sept. 1, 1946, Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee reported today amid a brewing Congressional storm over the demobilization program.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction with the handling of discharges were highlighted by an assertion from Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) that the Army "brasshats" wanted voluntary recruiting to fail.

"The Army can get all kinds of recruits if it goes at it sympathetically," he told reporters. "But the brasshats want recruiting to fail because they love the draft. They want peace-time conscription and think that's the way to get it."

He urged repeal of the draft law and said Congress must act at once to speed up service releases.

No Definite Program Yet

May said the War Department as yet has made no definite commitment on the program for discharging those with two years' service, but that it hoped to release two-year men as soon as possible.

He declared that the department shared his committee's view that men with "long and arduous service should be returned as rapidly as practicable to their homes and loved ones and to civilian pursuits."

May's statement came a day after the House had heard charges that the Army and Navy had "bungled" demobilization. Some members suggested that President Truman or Congress force a change of policy.

Point Plan Called Unfair

Four Republicans and one Democrat charged that point systems of both services were unfair because they were keeping men in uniform who are not needed.

Rep. E. E. Cox (D-Ga.) called on the President to "put some sense into the Army and Navy."

"The armed forces have bungled the demobilization job and bungled it badly," he said. "It is criminal to take another day from the lives of these men and women that is not justified by military security."

Rep. Ross Rizley (R-Okla.), asserted: (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Thunderbirds Hit Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The port of Boston had its busiest day yesterday since the beginning of redeployment with six transports bringing home 7,418 ETO veterans, including men of the 45th "Thunderbird" Division.

Cash in GI Hand Will Stay There

By Jack Raymond
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—American soldiers in the ETO "very shortly" will be prohibited from sending home more than the unencumbered part of their pay, and a card system will be instituted to make certain the new regulation is carried out in every case, Col. Bernard Bernstein, chief of the Finance Branch, G-5, USFET, disclosed today.

Existing regulations permit GIs to send home the unencumbered portion of their pay, plus 10 per cent, and in France, the \$17 French government bonus.

The plan follows the failure of recent measures to check profiteer-

ing by American soldiers at the expense of U.S. taxpayers, Bernstein said, adding that the sale of watches to Russians and Germans at "fantastic prices" was an important contributing factor.

At the same time, Bernstein denied the Russians were printing unduly large numbers of marks and dumping them in Germany.

"Russians," he said, "print military marks in the same manner as we do and pay their soldiers the same as we do. However, only part of the Russian soldiers' pay is in occupation currency, convertible into rubles. On the other hand, whatever we get is convertible into dollars."

Bernstein, taking exception to

remarks made in the U.S. by John W. Hanes, former Treasury undersecretary and now employed by William Randolph Hearst declared, "There is no reason to believe that they (the Russians) are not acting in a perfectly reasonable and respectable way in handling currency matters. Just as we do, they print currency to meet their needs."

Hanes had asserted that the Russians had been given printing plates by the U.S. and were flooding Germany with invasion marks.

Bernstein, who is also director of the Finance Division, U.S. Group Control Council, said it was "without significance that the plates used by the Russians and the plates used by

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



TOJO

who broadcast Japanese propaganda.

The former cabinet members, headed by Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, and other prisoners were ordered brought to MacArthur's headquarters for questioning. Tojo, likewise, was wanted only for questioning at present—no formal war criminal charges were made against any of the Japanese.

Tojo, waving his arms wildly, argued through a window of his farm home with Maj. Paul Kraus, intelligence officer, protesting the legality of the arrest. At length Kraus exclaimed to the interpreter:

"Tell him to quit this damn fooling and let's get going. Tell him to open the door so I can present my credentials. Tell him to prepare himself for a trip to MacArthur's headquarters at Yokohama."

Tojo Slams Window

Tojo slammed the window and as the party moved to the door, a shot was heard. He was found lying on a bed facing a large picture which showed him in the field at the head of his troops while Japanese armor attacked and a Chinese flag lay trampled in the mud.

Domei quoted Tojo as saying, as he lay wounded:

"The war of greater East Asia was a just war. With all our strength gone we finally fell. I did not want to stand before the victors as the vanquished. I wanted to kill myself at one stroke. I first thought of using my sword but instead used a revolver for fear I might fail and revive."

The 61-year-old former premier then asked for water, and with the glass to his lips, murmured: "I feel fine. I feel fine."

Capt. James Johnson, of Newark, O., First Cav. Div. medical officer, said Tojo had "a good chance of" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Starved by Japs, He'd Go Back --As Missionary

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11 (ANS).—A Doollittle flier who starved for three years in a Japanese prison camp wants to spend the rest of his life as a missionary with the people who mistreated him, his mother said today.

Mrs. H. M. Andrus, mother of Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, captured after the first raid on Tokyo, received this news today in a letter written for her son by a Washington (D.C.) nurse.

Deshazer indicated he wanted to attend religious college for the next four years, then go to Japan as a missionary.

The 33-year-old soldier was released from a prison camp only three weeks ago. He is expected to return here soon after treatment in a Washington hospital.

ETO Point Total Listed; 927,241 With 70 Plus

By Robert J. Donovan
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

As of Sept. 1, there were 927,241 enlisted men in the ETO with 70 or more points by VJ-Day computation and 908,467 with 69 or fewer points, Col. G. R. Evans, chief of the redeployment branch of USFET G1, disclosed yesterday.

Following is a breakdown of point-categories below 70:

- 61 to 69 points, inclusive.....About 276,856
- 50 to 60 points, inclusive.....About 313,935
- Fewer than 50 points.....About 318,576

Announcement was made last week by Brig. Gen. George

S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET-G3, that 1,300,000 troops, including all with 70 or more points, a limited number with fewer than 70 and men and women eligible for discharge for age, would leave the ETO for home between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31.

Of this number, figures released yesterday revealed, 927,241 will consist of men with 70 or more points, leaving a balance of 372,759. Included in the latter group will be an unspecified number of officers. Wacs and men and women being discharged for age. What part of the quota is then left will go to men with 69 or fewer points. It could not be ascertained yesterday how many of these might be included in shipments before Dec. 31.

Eyster's announcement said that on Jan. 1 approximately 700,000 troops would be left in the ETO, of whom roughly 400,000 would be in the Army of Occupation. All or part of the other 300,000 would be used for no more than six months (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Veterans Shun Policy Conversion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Only one in 15 discharged veterans has converted his army life insurance to available peace-time forms, the Veterans Administration reported today, announcing additional inducements should be offered. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator, planned to fly to New York to confer with an advisory group of insurance leaders.

One proposal, the administration announced, would permit the insured to designate whomever he chose as beneficiary. At present he must name a wife or relative.

The administration said that 1,483,949 policies had lapsed up to Aug. 1 and only 96,158 had been converted to civilian coverage.

Politeness Pays Off—Off Dock Into Bay

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (ANS).—An effusive Jap civilian bowed himself off a dock into the water today as crowds greeted the first U.S. ship to dock at Tokyo since before the war.

The crew of the vessel, a small Signal Corps communications craft, fished the dunked welcomer from the bay while officers were greeted by Tokyo port officials.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Peppery

Sen. Pepper told his Paris press conference that he favored a "speedy, permanent settlement for Germany." "It's not right," he said, "to keep our soldiers over here. I'm afraid our people will get tired of it and of the expense."

Can a senator's thinking actually be that superficial?

From his vantage point at the Racing Club pool he has surveyed the German scene and all its crucial problems, and comes up with a solution—based on his fear our people will say: "Ho-hum! This is such a bore. Let's go home."

So was war a bore, Senator.

Oh well, maybe you weren't serious. Maybe you just wanted your constituents to hear you say: "It's not right to keep our soldiers over here." You know better than that. The speed with which we're shipping home is a miracle.—Lt. J. R. Alsdorf, Inf.

Hold That Patch

This is a plea for help from a very harassed detachment clerk. Ever since it has been known that shoulder patches of former units may be worn upon the right shoulder, I have been swamped with requests to send for patches. Can anyone tell me where the patches of all divisions can be obtained?—Cpl. T. K. Ellis, GFRC.

Editor's note: The OQCM advises that: "In the interest of economy, this theater does not maintain stocks of shoulder patches of organizations which have departed. It is not practical to maintain stocks of patches of all units which have been in the theater at some time or other. The enlisted man who wishes to wear his former shoulder flash should make his current supply of them do. If an organization is still in the theater, we maintain a stock of its patches. Former members may requisition patches through QM supply channels. If the supply position permits, we shall be very glad to take care of such requirements."

Gyptease

To many soldiers (including this one) the policy of disposing of surplus Army stocks in wholesale lots only, seems pretty sour. After the needs of UNRRA and other relief agencies are met, and after brand-name goods are recovered by their manufacturers at fair prices, items capable of personal use by discharged veterans should be made available to them at government depots at actual stock valuation prices.

A signalman, say, who wants to keep the receiver BC-342 which he has used for years will take a dim view of having to pad the pockets of jobber and retailer in order to reacquire it. And the GI who would give the shirt off his back to his country in the hour of peril does not want to pay a fancy premium to get it back in time of peace.—T/4 F. Mendelsohn, 3261 Sig. Ser. Co.

Officer and a Gentleman

A tremendous crowd packed the Stuttgart Opera House for a Strauss concert. We were so crowded in we couldn't move. Maj. Gen. Burress, CG of that area, came to the rescue and invited enough of us to completely pack his personal box. We salute a gentleman!—Pfc Murray A. Noltz, 789 AAA Av Bn.

Needle-Man

What has happened to our great American trait—sportsmanship? We always used to give the loser another crack at winning, but are we being sports with Germans?

Most American troops are not doing their utmost to give Germany a chance to get back into the fight. Some, however, are doing a bang-up job. A number of faults must be corrected, otherwise Germans won't get back on their feet fast enough for us to fight them ourselves, a pleasure our kids might have to take over.

First, there are not enough men making friends with Germans. Every man should cultivate at least three "good" families and we would learn that there really were no Nazis.

We must do something about those QM, supply and kitchen personnel who won't give GI food to the Germans. No doubt some of these outfits are co-operating nicely in the "build up Germany" movement, but there's still lots of fattening up to do. The PX situation is disgraceful... Why can't we get more candy and cigarettes? The amount issued is not enough to be able to share with our German friends. Ship more—to hell with the folks

at home. Box lunches should be provided so that soldiers can take their frauleins on picnics. Steak and chicken sandwiches, and ice cream packed in dry ice.

The magazine Time quoted a Nazi who said: "The French will hate us, the Russians use us, the English ignore us, but the Americans will help us."

Right! Never let it be said that an American didn't help a country when it was down. We've got a good start. Let's not stall around. Let's get the next war under way—a bigger and bloodier one!—Pfc Leslie J. Schmidt, 9 Inf.

You, And How Many?

"Permission has been given a number of German stage-managers in the British Zone to go to Great Britain and the United States to study modern plays, Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters has announced."

I'm curious to know how many of these cultural ambassadors there are and when they sail. If they beat me home, I'll be slightly exasperated!—Maj. R. B. Foster, TSFET (Main).

He Want's Delivery Now

Every day we hear on the radio, "See your I and E officer for this and that." The papers say the program is going strong. Yet what are we getting? Not a damn thing.

Our daily schedule includes, basic training for six hours... dismounted drill, gas drill, military courtesies, hikes and numerous other things we have had a dozen times or more. Oh yes, we have two hours between 3 and 5 for our school and athletics. The education consists of a basic class for those who cannot read or write. This class takes about five men out of the company.

We are getting tired of cutting out paper dolls and playing with our Yo-Yo's. I am writing this in hope that some one will see to it that we get part of what we were promised when we were sweating out those 88s.—Pfc Delbert Shelton, 405th Inf.

P-WPA

All along I had been wondering what the Army policy was in regard to German PWs. There is so much work they could be doing in Europe—repairing the damage and destruction, removing debris, fixing roads, making available comforts and necessities for our troops and innumerable other important tasks.

I have been observing a number of gangs of Nazi PWs in Nuremberg, under GI guard. They were supposedly at work. Perhaps two in each gang of about 40 were working. The rest were leaning on their shovels, talking among themselves, or just idling.

Germany is supposed to get "a firm, hard but just peace." When, if ever, will the "firm, hard" begin?—S/Sgt. P. S. Rowen, 538th QM Gp.

USFET Unit Seeks Boy, GI Mascot, Gone 9 Mos.



Gaetan Delecaut

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11.—Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of Gaetan Delecaut, 11 1/2-year-old Belgian mascot of U.S. Army engineer unit, who has been missing since January, was requested today to contact the USFET Mission to Belgium or the boy's father, Rene Delecaut, 92 Rue Edith Cavell, Brussels.

The boy was described as being 4 feet 6 inches tall, with fair hair, brown eyes, broad forehead, round face and widely separated front teeth. When last seen, in the Houffalize-Bastogne area, the boy was dressed in GI uniform with sergeant's stripes on his sleeves. He was with an American military kitchen truck and troops heading toward Germany. The boy was believed to have been seen in Bremen at the end of July or early in August. According to his father, he may say that he is an orphan.

Loss of Warship, 112 Men Revealed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Sinking of the destroyer escort Underhill off southern Luzon last July with a loss of 112 crew members was disclosed yesterday.

An explosion split the vessel after it had sunk two enemy craft during a battle with a pack of six Japanese midget submarines. She sank one of the Jap ships with depth charges and rammed the second one. However, the impact of the collision evidently exploded the ammunition the midget submarine was carrying.

Schedules of Munich, Kassel Trains Changed

Effective today, the Kassel leave train will be rerouted and the Paris-Munich leave train will operate on a new schedule, the Transportation Section, Seine Section, has announced.

The Kassel train will depart from Gare de l'Est, Paris, at 1:30 PM on a new route via Chalons, Nancy, Strasbourg, Karlsruhe, Frankfurt South and Marburg to Kassel. The Paris-Munich train will make the same stops as usual, but will depart from Gare de l'Est, Paris, at 7:35 PM.

The American Scene:

Navy Goes Swanky—Gets Goat With Class

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—President Truman's request that Congress revise upward minimum wage provisions is supported by a Department of Labor report, which shows that the sharp increase in war-time cost of living has been greater for low-income groups.

The minimum is now 40 cents an hour and organized labor is supporting measures now before Congress for an immediate raise to 65 cents, rising to 75 cents in two years.

A Labor Department survey just published reveals the cost of living rise was greater for low income families than for any other group. The report shows that of the 12,200,000 employed during the summer in manufacturing industries, 2,380,000 received less than 65 cents an hour. Industries that pay below the average include furniture, lumber and timber, textiles, apparel, tobacco, leather, paper, food, stone, clay and glass, electrical equipment, and printing and publishing.

Lots of Help Wanted Ads

Although in most areas cutbacks have thrown large numbers out of work, there are still a lot of help wanted advertisements. In New England, the removal of war-time restrictions has already fostered a building boom. From the Deep South H. T. Underwood, area director of the War Manpower Commission, reports that "there is definitely no unemployment problem" in this territory. Unfilled orders for workers in New Orleans alone total more than 5,560.

A paradoxical situation exists in that city. Sixty percent of the workers laid off recently have made no application for jobs there. Some, of course, have returned to homes out of the city, while others have found jobs at Pascagoula, Miss., and other places where shipbuilding continues.

From the cotton, rice and sugar belts come appeals for workers and it is obvious that the drift from welding and riveting hasn't provided any labor surplus in agricultural communities.

BILL X, Naval Academy mascot, is to be deposed. He is an ordinary run of the herd billy goat, but he was the best the middies could find to continue the long line of Navy goats. He has worn the Navy Blue and Gold and has marched in parades, but his day is done. The Academy has found an aristocrat among goats worthy of his predecessors and Bill X is to be returned to doing whatever ordinary run-of-the-herd goats do.

Japs Make Good in Chicago

A survey in Chicago shows that approximately 10,000 people of Japanese ancestry—75 percent of them American citizens—have been assimilated in the life of the Windy City during the last two years. They are now engaged in a variety of trades including operating a kosher restaurant, making watches and working at mechanical dentistry.

A New York civil engineer knows just what to do if ever atom bombs threaten this country—put your skyscrapers on elevators and lower them into the ground. Morris Berman is the genius who demonstrates with models that it would be possible to get the Empire State Building underground in 58 seconds although it would take nearly 22 hours to get it back to street level again. The cost of excavating and installing machinery would be about \$15,000,000, he says, and he estimates that similar installations for new buildings would be an extra one-third of the normal cost. Five Wright Cyclone 2,250 horsepower engines would be enough to work on the Empire State, he figures.

THE Ladies Aid Societies of four Bonner Springs, Kan., churches came to the rescue of the tomato crop when farmers were unable to get sufficient manpower. Ninety tons were canned by the women.

SOMETHING'S still screwy about the mail. This office has had a number of calls from people who haven't heard from ETO soldiers in months and it works the other way, too. This is for Pvt. Bill Santos of New York who is somewhere near Marseille: Your sister came in and showed us 35 letters your wife has written you in the last month or so and they have all been returned. They were properly addressed but something must have slipped somewhere. This may be some comfort to other guys who haven't been hearing from home.



HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"He started out just fetching OUR paper—now he has a route of his own."

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Her Highness and The Bellhop," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Midnit show same as Marignan, 2330.

ENSA-PARIS—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn, Metro Marbeuf.

MAISONS-LAFFITTE—"The Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty, 1930.

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 Trocadéro.

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

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

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-40. Hotel POTOMAC ARC—Caisson Choir, 1500. Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

Mets

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

Nancy

CAMEO—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

EMPIRE—"The Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Along Came Jones."

NORMANDIE—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.

STAGE SHOWS

EXPOSITION BLDG.—"Anything Goes," musical.

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 Thillios—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Gray, 1400, 1830, 2030.

MODERNE, 89 Rue Barbaste—"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.

Soissons

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

THE STARS AND STRIPES!

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-19.

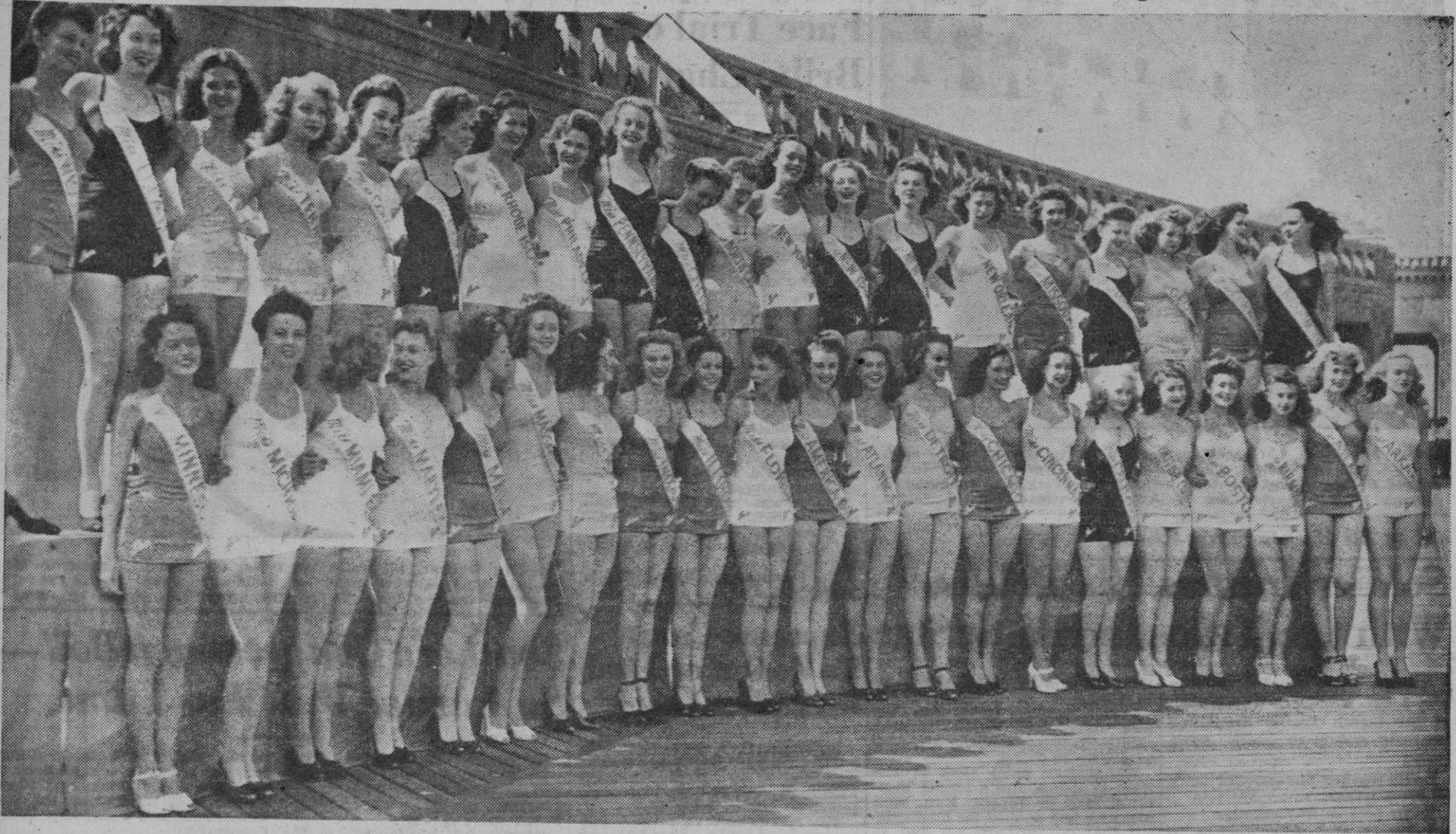
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Aldorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.

Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Vol. 2, No. 64



'Beauty Is Nature's Coin—Must Not Be Hoarded'—John Milton



Contestants for the title of "Miss America of 1945" probably never read Milton's "Comus" but they seem in accord with the poet's views on getting beauty out where it can be seen. This is the pre-contest lineup of America's loveliest at Atlantic City. Miss Bess Myerson of New York (arrow, back row), was picked as the 1945 Queen.



Stripper Gypsy Rose Lee took a busman's holiday as one of the judges in the Mrs. America contest in Palisades Park, N.J., last week and got quite a rise out of the bandana rigging with G-string complex worn by Mrs. Darleen Demos of Long Island (center). But Mrs. Demos didn't poll enough votes and first prize went to Mrs. Peggy Payne of Atlanta, who killed out a conventional bathing suit to the best of her ability. The guy in the bow tie?—Oh, he's just another judge, the lucky stiff.



Two queens and a lady-in-waiting at Atlantic City are Bess Myerson of New York (left), selected as Miss America of 1945; Venus Ramey of Washington, last year's Miss America (center), and June Jenkins, who was Miss New York State.

Urges League Congress Swamped by Pleas Get Atom Fleet To 'Get My GI Home Quick'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) proposed yesterday that the U.S. furnish to the United Nations Security Council a task force of planes for dropping atomic bombs but keep the secret of the weapon itself.

"The secret of the atomic bomb ought to be retained by the U.S.," Connally said. "We shall never use it except in the interest of world peace or our own self-defense."

Peer Says U.S. Groups Would Give Du Pont Atom Secret

SOUTHEND, England, Sept. 11 (UP).—Lord Strabolgi, laborite M.P., said here last night that, although there was an Anglo-American monopoly on the secret of the atomic bomb, there was, unfortunately, "a pull-baker, pull-devil" fight in the U.S. because certain interests wanted all secrets and patent rights turned over to the Du Pont chemical firm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).

—Tens of thousands of letters and telephone calls requesting the release of particular servicemen have Congress in hot water these days and one Senator has figuratively cried: "Help!"

Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) in a broadcast yesterday explained to his constituents that Congressmen can't get a man out of the Army just because the soldier votes the right way or is "a nice fellow." Tydings said the Army and Navy have their own methods.

"It's known as the point system," Tydings explained patiently.

Then he lost his self-restraint and added: "There are 12,000,000 men in the service and at least 11,500,000 would like to come home tomorrow morning."

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) has received every day since the Japanese surrender 200 to 300 letters, telegrams and telephone calls about men who want to be civilians—but quickly.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.), who had only ten days at home during the Congressional recess, figured he spent nine of them on the telephone talking to citizens who kept repeating, "but I want him to come home now."

Constituents of Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo.) were not satisfied to telephone him during his trip home. One evening he found his house full of people. Those with menfolk in the Army were in the living room, those with men in the Navy in the kitchen, marine corps families were in the dining room. It was a good filing system, but he had to say no to each one and he couldn't neglect anybody.

Son of Oscar Straus Suicide in Hotel Room

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (AP).—A man identified by his widow as Walter Straus, 32, son of the composer Oscar Straus, was found dead in a hotel room today.

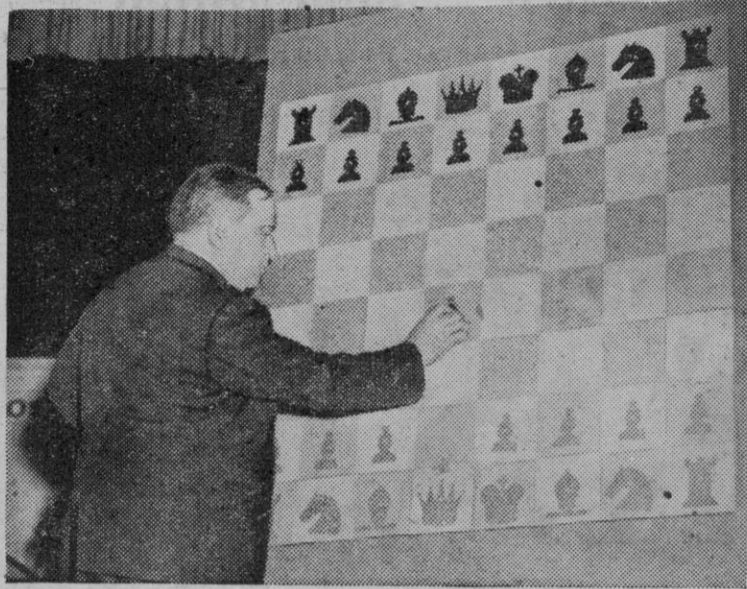
Mrs. Straus said her husband had received a medical discharge from the Army recently after serving in England two years as a sergeant in psychological warfare.

Port Arthur 'Cleansed' Of Japs, Soviet Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The last Japanese soldier was ordered to leave Port Arthur by the end of the first week of Russian occupation and the city has been "thoroughly cleansed," the Soviet Far Eastern radio at Khabarovsk said today.

China and the Soviet Union will use Port Arthur jointly as a naval base.

Butch Opens U.S.-Soviet Chess Match



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia moves a pawn to Queen-four to open the U.S.-Russian wireless chess match. The mayor's move, made for Arnold Denker of the American team in New York, was answered in Moscow by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, for the Soviet.

43 to 80 Points Since VE-Day

Soldier Insures His Release With Age, Twins and Battle Star

REIMS, Sept. 11.—On, VE-Day May 8. Sgt. William O. Wanamaker, of the Eighth Traffic Regulating Gp., had exactly 43 points. Since then:

- 1—He reached the two-year mark in Army service.
- 2—He became 35 years old.
- 3—He was awarded another battle star, plus eight points for service

from VE to VJ-Day, for a total of 56 points.

4—He received word that his wife, Jane, had legally adopted month-old twins, boosting his score to exactly 80 points.

Wanamaker, chief clerk of the RTO in Reims, and a former insurance man in Topeka, Kan., said today he had applied for discharge, but that no authorization had as yet come through.

Assembly Hits 2,100,000 Idle Snag on Date In U.S. Aug. 31

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The executive committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission was pledged today to finish its work by Oct. 15, but failed to fix a date for the first "organizational" meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former U.S. Secretary of State, had suggested recently that the meeting take place about mid-November.

China, Brazil and Russia agreed with Stettinius but Australia, Canada, France and Britain opposed the mid-November date.

Indo-China Seizure Laid to British Aid

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (AP).—The reason the Japs seized control of French Indo-China last March was discovered yesterday by a French officer just arrived in Chungking from Hanoi. He revealed the French in Indo-China had been under direct orders from Gen. Charles de Gaulle since October 1941, and that several thousand French soldiers and sailors had prepared for Allied landings which they planned to assist by sabotage behind the Japanese lines.

The Japs did nothing about the link between Paris and Indo-China, until March, when three British planes flying equipment to the French fell into their hands, the officer said. Then they formally occupied Indo-China, placing French officials in internment and French military and naval forces in prison camps.

The officer said 8,000 men managed to get away, engaging both Jap troops and Chinese irregulars. Eventually, he said, about 5,000 French troops reached China.

\$1,084,000,000 Paid For U.K. Raid Damage

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—A British War Rehabilitation Commission report disclosed today that \$1,084,000,000 had been paid out for war damages.

The report said that 3,281,953 properties were hit during raids on Britain, of which 1,400,245 were in greater London. The next most damaged region was northwest Britain, where 368,122 buildings were hit. Damaged shops totaled 75,607, while commercial buildings, warehouses and theaters numbered 41,903.

Ex-Champ, 26 Face Trial on Bribe Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Capt. Joseph O. Elliott, of Bell Harbor, L.I., an Army Transportation Corps officer, and 26 Brooklyn Army Base civilian employees, including Lou Salica, former featherweight boxing champion, pleaded innocent in Federal court today to charges of conspiracy to give and accept bribes, exacting fees from civilian employees and making false claims against the government.

Charles F. Schneider, 32, of Peekskill, N.Y., pleaded guilty to a conspiracy indictment and was released pending sentence on Oct. 10.

The indictments charged that Elliott, formerly in charge of base carpenters, and Robert S. White, 56, of Brooklyn, conspired with several foremen and carpenters in 1943 to exact kickbacks from employees in the marine repair shop. White allegedly paid Elliott \$2,250 collected from workers.

Elliott was held in \$2,500 bail, Salica in \$5,000, and White, Joseph L. Camag, 41, and Arturo E. Valeric 43, both of Brooklyn, in \$10,000 bail each.

The others were released pending trial Oct. 1.

Supreme Court To Go Out on Limb—Esquire Lasses'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The Supreme Court today had an opportunity to decide whether Esquire magazine's leggy ladies may travel by second class mail.

The opportunity came in a Justice Department appeal asking the high tribunal to reverse a lower court decision which told the Post-office Department to cease attempts "to compel acceptance of its literary or moral standards" and to stick to the job of delivering mail.

Former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker ordered Esquire barred from use of second class mail privileges. Esquire said if the order stood it would have to spend an additional \$624,000 yearly to mail by parcel post.

Justice Department attorneys told the Supreme Court that substantial testimony supported Walker's view that the content of the magazine was "basically objectionable" and did not meet requirements set by law for use of second class mail.

The court will announce later whether it will rule on the case.

No Army-Navy Merger, Senator Walsh Urges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee said today he opposed consolidating the War and Navy Departments and urged establishment of a Council of National Defense to consist of the Secretaries of State, War and the Navy, presided over by a commander-in-chief.

Walsh said in a radio talk: "With the uncertainties which exist in the world today we should not exchange real and substantial organizations for a proposed system with which we have had no test of experience in this country."

Coast Yacht Curbs End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The Coast Guard announced yesterday all war-time restrictions on operation of yachts and other pleasure craft on the West Coast had been lifted.

Rumor of Civvies Off Duty Starts Wac Shopping Spree

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Wacs are jumping the gun on buying civilian clothes today because they are afraid of finding themselves "without a thing to wear."

A cross-section poll revealed that an expected War Department order saying uniforms need not be worn when Wacs are off duty prompted their shopping spree for "whistle" apparel.

The Wacs confessed that "we've gone crazy for clothes."

Sgt. Cloe Pite, of Tule Lake, Calif., described her first purchases of civilian clothes in 31 months.

"I bought, of all things, a brown suit, but it was a rich brown and has the new wing sleeves," the

dimpled blonde said, "and spike-heeled shoes with baby-doll toe. But I couldn't find a hat frilly enough. What I want most of all is an adorable little white discharge paper."

Sgt. Marcella Politte, of De Soto, Mo., with 18 months service, said she started off her post-victory wardrobe with "an aqua blue two-piece wool dress, a frilly white dicky, shiny patent-leather shoes and purse and a befeathered black hat."

Sgt. Barbara Meech, of Canandaigua, N.Y., remarked, "I tried on an evening dress and felt positively nude—it was embarrassing."

Sgt. Priscilla Clark, of Fairfield, Me., threatened to corner the market on "everything that isn't khaki."

Reno's 'Marrying Barber' Does It Again



Adelard DuPont, 40, kisses his bride, the former Marguerite McMillan of Kansas City, after their wedding in Reno. It was the 12th marriage for the Reno barber who said, "This is the last time."

Southern Congressmen Boil—So Europe Will Eat Yams

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Hungry Europeans who have been turning up their noses at some of America's foodstuffs will be taught to eat sweet potatoes.

Recipes for this favorite of the South will be included with each can of dehydrated sweet potatoes purchased by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The recipes will be printed in five European languages.

Temper of Southern Congressmen reached the boiling point last week when a representative of the agency told them people in Europe just wouldn't eat some American foodstuffs. They hadn't been sent sweet potatoes, he explained, because of a belief they would be wasted.

The decision to send along sweet

potato recipes was made known today at a conference attended by Southern Congressmen and representatives of the agency, the War Department and Commodity Credit Corporation.

Half the sweet potato surplus problem was solved when Director Herbert Lehman of the agency told Congressmen that it would take 50 percent of the dehydrated surplus. The surplus is valued at approximately \$6,000,000.

The Commodity Credit Corporation agreed to take the rest of the surplus provided the War Department will credit it with losses it will sustain. War Department representatives said they could not agree to this proposal without consultation with Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

U.S. Fliers Praise Treatment in Siam

CALCUTTA, Sept. 11 (UP).—Looking happy and anything but weak, sickly or maltreated, six American fliers arrived here today from a Bangkok internment camp and heaped praise on the people of Thailand, whom they said were really "strongly anti-Japanese."

They were well fed, their diet including beef, chicken and green vegetables, and were not obliged to work. Plenty of "excellent books" were made available to them, as well as athletic equipment. They also listened to radio smuggled to them by the Siamese in defiance of Japanese warnings.

"It was possible to buy any piece of Japanese equipment you wanted," said Lt. Malcolm Mackenzie, of Greenville, S.C., "and if I had enough money I could have gotten an arsenal."

Besides Lt. Mackenzie, the group included: Capt. Albert Abraham of Marshall, Tex.; Lt. Deane Wimer of Sheridan, Wyo.; Lt. James K. Kintz of Chicago, Staff Sgt. Laurel D. Kinsey of LaPorte, Ind., and Lt. Theodore Demezas of Silvertown, Ore.

66th's 'Black Panthers' Play for GIs Tomorrow

The "Black Panthers," 17-piece 66th Inf. Div. band, will play for Paris GIs at Rainbow Corner from 7:30 to 10:30 tomorrow night.

The band, directed by Chief W/O Walter M. Oszczakiewicz, has just completed appearances in the Riviera Recreation Area, and will go on to Chantilly to play for officers of the XVI Corps HQ Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and for enlisted men on Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Timor Surrender Signal

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The formal surrender of Timor, half Dutch-half Portuguese island off the north coast of Australia, was signed by Japanese and Australian representatives on board the Australian warship Moresby in Koepang harbor today, Sydney radio reported.

Save Doomed GI, Neighbors Ask Ike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Fifty residents of Geetingsville, Ind., today petitioned Gen. Eisenhower in behalf of Pfc Robert A. Colby, 22, who is under death sentence in Germany for the murder of two officers, Capt. Richard Brown and Lt. Donald H. Wade.

The petition was sent to Rep. Forest A. Harness (R-Ind.) who said he would forward it immediately to Eisenhower. Among the signers was the Rev. Lenn L. Latham, pastor of Geetingsville Presbyterian Church. The petition said that Colby, veteran of the North African and European campaigns, was "a good boy" in civilian life.

Japan Landing Films Here

The first newsreels of U.S. Army and Navy forces landing in Japan will be shown in all Paris, Nancy and Frankfurt Allied Troops theaters today.

Atomic Power To Drive Engine For N.Y. Central

BELLEVILLE, N.J., Sept. 11 (AP). Construction of an atomic power-driven locomotive is scheduled to begin here soon, Ralph Lucas, chief engineer of the U.S. Industrial Development Company, said today.

The engineer explained that the locomotive, which was designed for the New York Central Railroad, would be fitted with a mercury turbine employing a formula for the disintegration of mercury and steel atoms.

Lucas said that he obtained a patent in 1939 on a formula for manufacturing electronic power by fusing steel and mercury through the intense heat created by the electronic disintegration of mercury and steel atoms. He said the formula produced controllable disintegration of the atom and that "one tea cup full of mercury atoms exploded would run a locomotive pulling 120 freight cars for 45 rounds trips between New York and San Francisco."

Reich Industry To Be Put in 'Target Zone'

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—The American Occupation Air Force will police the U.S. zone's reconstituted German industry, which will be located so that it will be a striking target for air power, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, director of U.S. Group Control Council's Air Division, said today.

Similar "monitoring" of the enemy's war potentialities probably will be adopted, he said, by the other powers occupying Germany.

Harper said that the Air Force not only would maintain vigilance over German industry, but would display its power in the Reich's skies as a constant warning of the weapon to be unleashed should the nation attempt to arm for war.

Key industries will be concentrated in certain zones, he said. Policing of these zones by bomber groups will be the most effective way to prevent German rearmament, he added.

Harper said that the Air Division, which regulates all aviation activities in the American zone, would abolish the Luftwaffe and its "Siamese twin," German civil aviation.

As another check, he said, former German Air Force personnel would be prevented from banding either in Germany or in foreign lands.

French Brides To Study U.S.

French brides of GIs, who expect to go to the U.S., will learn about the United States at a series of group discussions to be given by the American Red Cross.

Miss Garnet Thomasson, of Marion, Ohio, program director of Rainbow Corner Club, has prepared a program through which French and GI newlyweds may learn the differences in social and political life and monetary standards of the two countries.

Prominent Americans living in Paris will be invited to participate in the discussions, for the soldiers and brides only, involving home economics, budgets, menus, schools, churches and government, and English classes if requested.

The first meeting of the series will be held at 8:30 PM today in the Blue Room of Rainbow Corner Club. Sessions will be held every two weeks.

Haw Haw on Trial For Life Monday

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP).—William Joyce—Lord Haw Haw—will go on trial for his life in Old Bailey Court on Monday.

Joyce, who broadcast for the Nazis, will be tried on a treason charge.

Also slated for trial this month is John Amery, son of L. S. Amery, former British Secretary of State for India. He is charged with high treason and is accused of trying to induce British prisoners of war in Germany to fight for the Germans against Russia.

Weary But Happy, GIs Return From First Self-Planned Tours

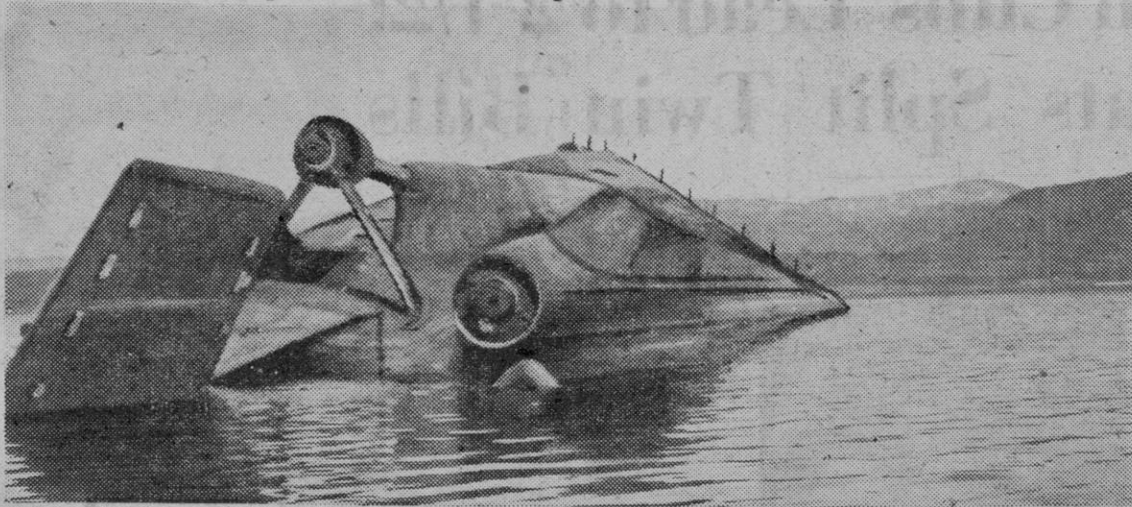
WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Sept. 11.—Weary from riding but voluble with stories of their experiences, 50 42nd Inf. Div. EM returned to their units yesterday after completing the first of the recently inaugurated seven-day, self-planned, self-conducted tours of Europe.

"It was one of the best trips I ever had," said Pfc George D. Papenfuss, of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the 224th Regt.'s 122nd Med. Bn.—and his buddies echoed his observation.

Free from Army routine for a week, the men traveled in five groups, each under an NCO's supervision, as permitted under a theater order recently issued by Gen. Mark W. Clark. The men drew the necessary rations and transportation.

Groups from the 26th Inf. Div. also have started on similar trips throughout the USFA area. Clark's announcement made clear the restriction on such tours would be that the men observe local regu-

The Tirpitz Lies Bottom-Up in the Drink, Off Tromsø



Capsized after it was blasted by RAF "shipbuster" bombs in Tromsø Fjord in November of last year, the Nazi battleship Tirpitz lies where it was sunk, with part of its keel out of water, off the coast of Norway.

GIs Throw Bull With Gum—And Matadors, Picadors, Too

By Ed Wilcox
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAYONNE, France, Sept. 11.—Armed with cigars, chocolate, and chewing gum 1,500 GIs gunned up the works here Sunday, turning France's first bullfight in more than six years into an Olsen and Johnson version of "Blood and Sand" and sending the Spanish matadors and picadors back over the Pyrenees older and wiser.

It started out just like any other bullfight with the 15,000 spectators waiting tensely as the first bull rushed into the arena. The picadors tormented the animal to fever pitch while the GIs gaped.

Then, the matador, who had been standing smugly aside, picking his teeth and smiling at the grandstand, missed when he tried to finish the bull with a stab behind the head.

The GIs let him have it. They booed, hissed, threw tomatoes and screamed "Murder the bum! Take him out of there!"

The second of the nine bulls didn't last long. The matador polished him off quickly and efficiently while the French applauded and tossed flowers into the arena.

The GIs got the drift and threw handfuls of cigars, chewing gum and chocolate. The matador and the picadors stopped taking bows and nonchalantly collected the smokes and sweets.

Broadcast by Pfc Bob Inners, of American Forces Network, it was thought to be the first bullfight broadcast in history. In preparation for the event Hinners read more than 40 books on the old Spanish sport and Lt. Louis Adelman, AFN Biarritz station chief, traveled to Spain for research.

The matadors and picadors were confused and pleased by the shower of PX rations. The bulls were startled when their adversaries paused in the middle of a "veronica" to collect the cigars and candy.

And nobody, including the French who witnessed the event, has been able to decide how many bulls died simply because they stepped on some Wrigley's and couldn't move with the old zip—or how many picadors were gored in the sand because they let up to light up a cigaret.

8th's Fighters Bagged 9,437

HQ. U.S. AIR FORCES IN EUROPE, Sept. 11 (UP).—The battle record of the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command, released today, reveals its planes shot down 9,437 German planes.

German planes destroyed on the ground totaled 4,146, while planes destroyed in the air amounted to 5,291. Of the 15 groups comprising the command, the fourth Fighter Group has top score, with 583 1/2 planes destroyed in the air and 469 on the ground.

Highest individual scorer was Lt. Col. John C. Meyer of Forest Hills, N.Y., of the 352nd Group. Meyer shot down 24 planes and got another thirteen on the ground. High score for aerial combat only is held by Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., who got 31 German planes. He also destroyed two and a half on the ground.

Repatriation Of DPs Ending

FRANKFURT, Sept. 11 (AP).—The task of repatriating displaced persons in the U.S., British and French occupied zones of Germany is nearing completion. HQ, USFET, announced today. More than 5,000,000 persons already have been repatriated and virtually all those remaining will be on their way home before the end of September.

Of those still in the zones administered by the Western Allies, 9,000 are Greeks and 83,000 Italians. More than 440,000 Italians have been sent home. Also in the area are 62,000 Russians, whose Soviet citizenship has not been established as yet. Already returned to Russia were 2,030,000 citizens, the largest national group.

The French comprise the second largest group, with 1,504,000 already home and only a few thousand remaining.

Germans Couldn't Crack Allied Codes

MUNICH, Sept. 11 (UP).—Germans tried desperately throughout the war to crack British and American codes and failed.

This was admitted yesterday by Maj. Gen. Georg Schroeder, who was assistant chief of the decoding department of the Luftwaffe. He told interrogators that only in the last weeks before the end of the war did his staff make even a good beginning toward decoding Allied messages.

First Hints of Winter Breezing In on States

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11 (ANS).—While most of the Pacific Northwest today reported balmy Indian summer, a mass of cool air moving over the Midwest carrier the first hints of winter. The cold front yesterday sent temperatures from the middle 90's to the low 50's here and more cool days for this parched plains area are predicted.

While the weather was warm in Portland, Ore., and in Spokane a low of 24 was recorded at Big Poney, Wyo., last night, it was 28 at Laramie, Wyo., and Craig, Col.

Duce Reported Executed by Matteotti's Son

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (UP).—John Mecklin, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Sun, revealed today on authority of an eyewitness that Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were killed last April by bullets fired by Mario Matteotti, 26-year-old son of Giacomo Matteotti, anti-Fascist martyr put to death by Il Duce 20 years ago.

According to the eyewitness, young Matteotti was in the car which took the blindfolded Mussolini from his hideaway at Lake Como April 27. In the village of Termezzima Mussolini's blindfold was removed and, when confronted by Mario, he knew his fate. The eyewitness reported that the Fascist leader and Petacci were made to walk along a path toward a church, and that when only 20 paces away, they were riddled by bullets from Matteotti's Tommy-gun.

Luigi Clerici, son of another slain anti-Fascist, and a third man identified only as Col. Valerio, were with Matteotti. Valerio fired a pistol into the faces of Mussolini and Petacci after they fell, the eyewitness said. Their bodies were later taken to Milan in a truck and hung head downward in a public square.

Tighten Net on Yank Traitors

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Army agents will tighten their hold soon around a few Americans in Japan who are suspected of aiding the enemy and are subject to trial for treason, Col. Chapman Turner, head of the Eighth Army's counter-intelligence section, declared today.

British Unions Assail Regime On Discharges

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 11.—The British Trades Union Congress took issue with the country's new Labor government for the first time today, passing a resolution sharply critical of the present system of demobilizing Britain's armed forces.

The delegates voted unanimously at the congress' first session today to reject the government's discharge plan and demanded a speedier scheme to end what they termed "uniformed unemployment" and put the country on its feet economically again.

Offered by Charles Dukes of London, general secretary of the Municipal and General Workers Union, the resolution asserted that British discharges must be "vigorously accelerated." Dukes said that the present system, drawn up by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, would release only 1,400,000 men and women by June, 1946, while the U.S. would have released more than 8,000,000 by that time.

The resolution was passed after the congress had been addressed by Léon Jouhaux, fraternal delegate from France's Confederation Generale du Travail, who said he hoped the French would follow the British example in choosing a strong Labor government in their forthcoming elections.

Earlier the delegates heard an address by Prof. Harold Laski, Labor party chairman, who said that "we have to persuade big business in America to accept our full right to experiment with our own lives on our own terms."

He said "the age of capitalism is drawing to a close, and it rests upon us now to inaugurate with this government the age of democratic Socialism in Britain."

Laski added that there were "powerful interests" anxious for the Labor party to fail as well as "powerful interests willing to cooperate in our failure."

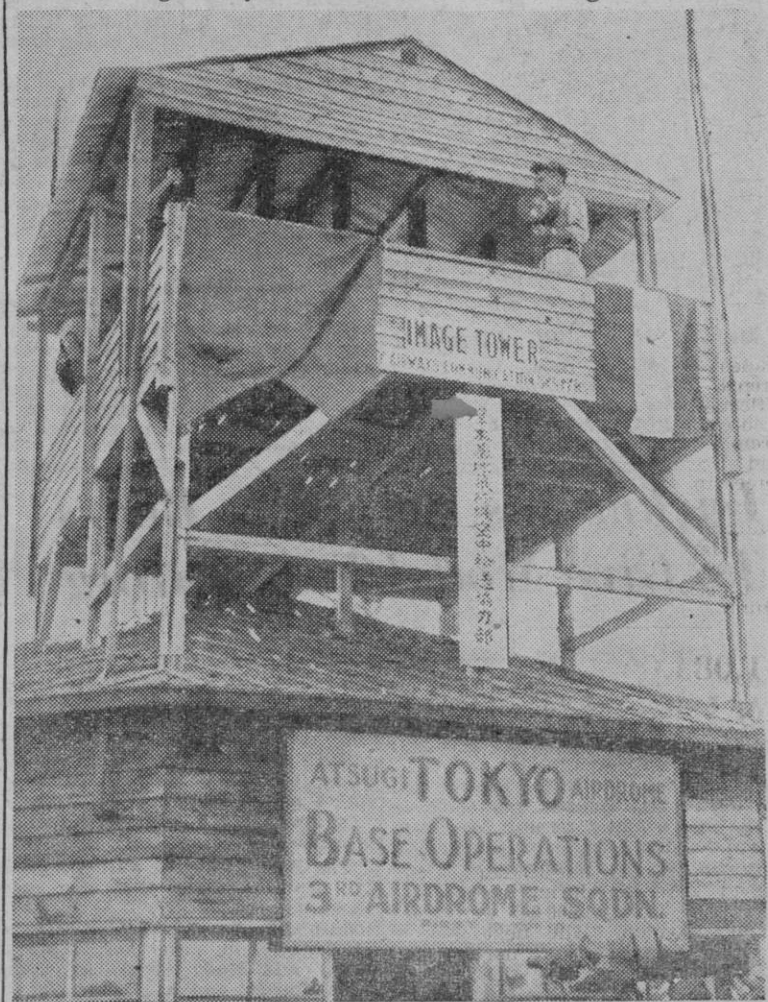
Okinawa Toll: 253 Navy Craft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The Navy disclosed today that 253 naval craft were sunk or damaged during the battle for Okinawa.

Thirty ships, including 12 destroyers, were sent to the bottom, most of them by Japanese suicide planes. The two hundred twenty-three damaged included: ten battleships, 13 aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and 67 destroyers. Twelve were damaged accidentally by our own gunfire.

A total of 3,836 Japanese planes were destroyed by naval forces during the campaign.

Atsugi Airfield Under New Management



It's off with the old and on with the new at Atsugi Airfield in Japan where U.S. airmen posted their signs on the operations tower.

Cards Trim Cubs' Lead to 2 1/2; Tigers, Nats Split Twin Bills

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The American League race slowed down to a walk yesterday when the Tigers maintained their one-game lead on the Senators by dividing a twin bill with the Red Sox while the Griffis were splitting with Chicago.

The Bengals won the finale in the ninth inning when Ed Mierkowitz doubled Rudy York home with the winning run of a 2-1 contest. Dave Ferriss had stopped the Tigers, 9-2, in the opener for his 21st victory.

The timely two-bagger by Mierkowitz broke up a duel between Stubby Overmire and Emmet O'Neil. Overmire left the game in the last of the ninth when Bob Johnson and Skeeter Newsome singled with one gone, but Prince Oana came in and halted the uprising.

Nats Win on Chisox Boots

The Senators were fortunate to wind up with a standoff against the White Sox, winning the first game, 10-4, and then bowing, 9-4. Despite the Nats' ten tallies in the opener, not one of them was earned. The Sox went haywire in this one with six errors, four of them occurring in the first inning when seven runs poured over the plate. After this spurge Dutch Leonard coasted to his 16th success.

Marino Pieretti took up the flinging in the nightcap and had a three-run lead against Earl Caldwell at the end of three innings. Then the Chisox pounced on him for six runs that sealed the verdict.

The Yankees employed their old home run technique to vanquish the Indians and Al Smith, 5-1, for Tiny Bonham. Charley Keller unloaded a grand slam round-tripper in the seventh after Nick Etten poked his 16th in the second inning.

Browns Fall Behind

The Brownies dropped a percentage point behind the Yankees into fourth place by dividing a doubleheader with the Athletics. Vern Stephens' 21st homer with Gene Moore aboard in the seventh inning gave the Brownies a 3-2 triumph in the first game as Jack Kramer out-hurled Russ Christopher.

The A's countered with a 5-3 verdict in the nightcap. Luther Knerr received credit for the victory, although needing help from Joe Berry in the eighth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—That warm, uncomfortable feeling around the Cubs' neck yesterday was the Cardinals' hot breath as the Bruins' National League

lead to 2 1/2 games by beating the Giants while the loop leaders were being blanked by the Braves. Southpaw Harry Brecheen spun a six-hitter for his 12th win of the year, 2-1, but the Cards were also aided by the wildness of Bill Voiselle. Voiselle passed Buster Adams, George Kurowski and Ray Sanders with two out in the fifth to set the stage for Emil Verban's third straight hit and two runs.

Bill Emmerich and Harry Feldman held St. Louis to one hit from then on, and the Giants finally pushed over a run in the eighth when George Hausmann drove in Bill Jurgens. The defeat dropped the New Yorkers to fifth place, half a game behind Pittsburgh.

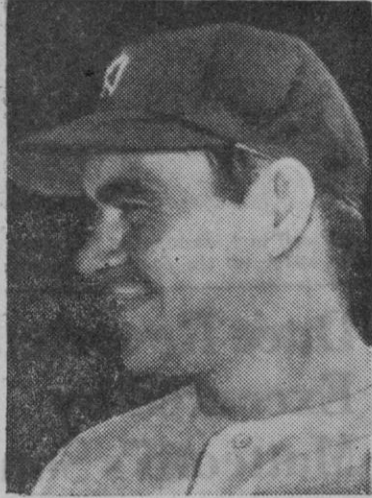
Ed Wright, the Braves' promising rookie, whitewashed Chicago, 2-0, the third time in the last five games that the pace-setters have failed to score. Wright scattered seven hits, and although the Cubs had men on base in six of the nine innings, sparkling work afield cut off all threats. The Braves bunched five of their nine hits in the first inning for both tallies.

Jodgers Triumph

The Brooklyn-Cincinnati doubleheader ended up in a seven-inning, 3-2, victory for the Dodgers. Les Webber limited the Reds to six hits while his mates pounded Ed Heusser for nine blows before he halted the game. The winning run came in the seventh when Goody Rosen's third hit of the day sent Mike Sandlock, who had doubled home.

Pittsburgh advanced to fourth place on the strength of a 9-5 victory over Philadelphia. Rain stopped the game in the last of the seventh and canceled the second contest.

With Pittsburgh pounding Isidore Leon and Rene Montague for ten safeties Nick Strincevich achieved his 15th victory.



King Kong Charley Keller Hit Grand-Slam Homer for Yanks

Inter-Theater Crown Won by ETO Netters

By Seymour Sharnik

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, Sept. 11.—The ETO went through the formality of clinching the tri-theater "GI Davis Cup" championships last evening when its outstanding duo of S/Sgt. Charlie Hare and T/4 Dick McKee outlasted Capt. Jim Wade and Lt. Russ Bobbitt in the doubles final, 6-3, 9-11, 7-5, 6-3, to give the USFET contingent the team trophy over the Mediterranean representatives, 91-67. The Africa-Middle East Commands trailed far back with six points.

The doubles title was automatically the ETO's, since the four finalists all wore the local theater colors.

As expected, the high-powered tug-of-war between the four top-bracketed ETO men produced the hottest and fastest tennis of the entire tournament.

The turning point of the duel occurred in the eighth game of the final set. With the score 4-3 against his team, Wade's service was broken and then Hare and McKee poured it on to win the last game and match.

It was a good measure of revenge for the victors since they had been upset in the ETO finals at Wimbledon recently when Wade and Bobbitt staged a sensational finish to win the crown after being down the first two sets.

Individually the ETO and MTO boasted half a hold on the championships since the Mediterranean's ace, Budge Patty, swept through Wade in the singles final earlier in the day. Wade had staged the tourney's No. 1 upset the day before by eliminating Hare in the semi-finals.

Cubs Get Meyer

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Chicago Cubs yesterday acquired 22-year-old pitcher Russell Meyer from the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. Meyer won 11 and lost 12 with a second division outfit this season. He is expected to report immediately.

Crowd Boos Schott Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Freddie Schott, Paterson, N.J. heavyweight, nailed veteran Freddie Fiducia, Newark, in the ninth round of the main event at Madison Square Garden, last night, before a boozing audience of 5,600.

Fiducia was down seven times before he took his final flop at 51 seconds of the ninth. After Schott's hand was raised in victory the boxing commission announced that purses of both fighters were held up due to a report that Fiducia had been approached before the fight with an offer of cash to throw the bout to Schott. The Newark veteran is supposed to have reported the offer to the commission before going on with the battle.

Schott weighed 207, with Fiducia tipping the beams at 190.

Mighty Menichelli Flattened

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Louis Long, veteran Chicago heavyweight trial horse, kayoed Fernando (The Mighty) Menichelli, in the eighth round, here last night.

Luckman's Return to Bears To Give Model T an Oiling

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Now that Sid Luckman once again can devote his full time to the power and intricacies of the T-formation, professional grid followers are casting a wary eye in the direction of the Chicago Bears and their 1945 National Football League chances.

Luckman, one of the slickest ball handlers and brainiest quarterbacks the play-for-pay circuit has seen, wandered in and out of the Bruins lineup last year because of previous commitments with the Merchant Marine. As a result the Bears were not the Bears of old and Green Bay moved to the fore.

However big Sid was discharged from the maritime service last week and prospects in the Bears' Collegeville, Ind., training camp brightened considerably with his return.

With the former Columbia star, oiling the T, such seasoned ball-toters as Al Grygo, Hank Margarity, and Jim Fordham undoubtedly will pack added punch.

The Bears' forward wall will lack the headline names that once featured its play, but it will be brawny, tough and fast. Chicago is expected to line up with Connie Mack Berry and Rudy Smeja at ends, Tom Roberts and Al Barbartzky at tackles, George Zorich and Ed Sprinkle at guards, and John Schiechl at center.

Charley Root To Join Cards

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Seeking added help in their final push for the National League pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday announced purchase of three players from their Class AA farm teams, among them 46-year-old Charley Root.

Root, manager of the last-place Columbus team in the American Association, and Art Lopatka, a southpaw hurler, will leave the Ohioans to report to St. Louis immediately. Pitching mainly on Sundays, Root has compiled a record of nine wins and seven losses this year.

Catcher Gene Crumling was bought from Rochester of the International League to take up slack left when Ken O'Dea was sidelined by illness. At the moment Rookie Del Rice is the Cards' only receiver.

Keeler Tears Up Yankee Contract

ABERDEEN, S.D., Sept. 11.—Bob Keeler, State Central high school athlete, yesterday tore up his New York Yankee baseball contract and decided to wait until he finishes his education before trying pro ball.

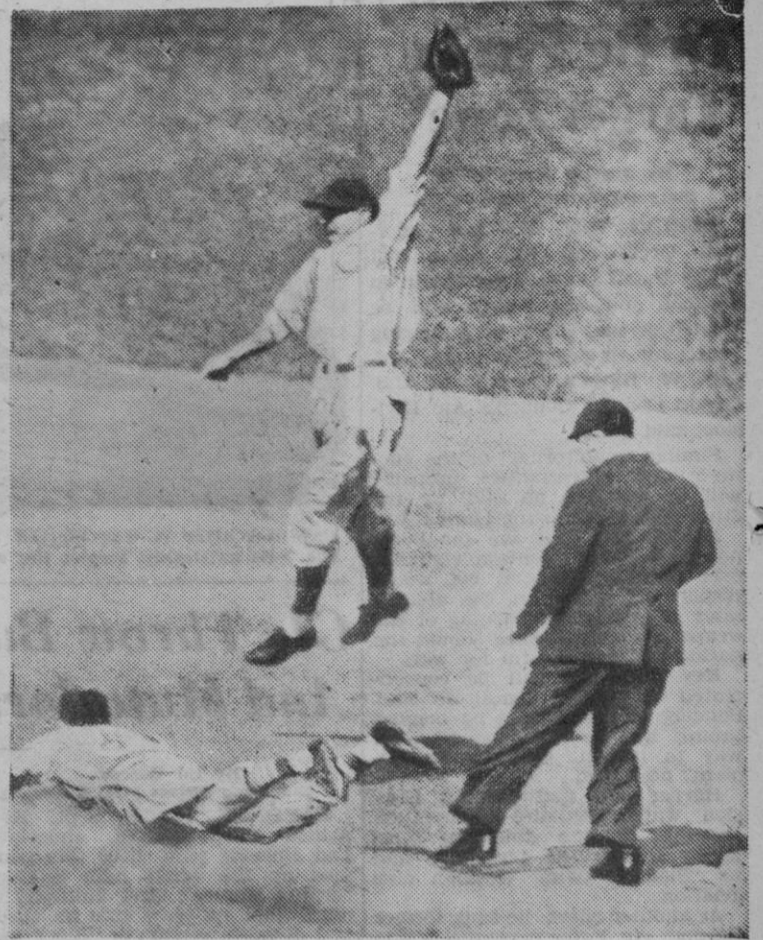
His decision was reached while high school officials awaited replies to protest to Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler over signing of Keeler and King Smith, another State Central student. Smith accepted the Yankee offer. Both players are members of Aberdeen's twice state junior championship team.

Conn Arrives in N.Y. Eager for Louis Bout

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP).—Cpl. Billy Conn, foremost contender for the world heavyweight boxing crown, arrived here today by plane from Paris, eager for a title bout with Sgt. Joe Louis.

Conn, expecting to be discharged shortly, has been overseas 15 months and fought 325 exhibition bouts. He was met at the airport by Promoter Mike Jacobs and said that he now weighed 190-pounds, which was far above his fighting weight against Louis.

Larceny Leader Adds Another to Long List



Carana Al Schoendienst, leading the league in stolen bases, slides safely into second as Len Merullo, Cub second baseman, leaps high into the air attempting to snag Catcher Paul Gillespie's wild toss. Dusty Boggess is the umpire.

Horton Smith to Lead GI Team Against British Links Aces

By Harold Weissman

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Six USFET golfers will be in the field competing in the London Daily Mail tournament at historic St. Andrews at Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 19-21, it was announced here yesterday.

The PGA fixture marks the first big tournament to be staged at the famed course since the British Open in 1939.

USFET's contingent will be comprised of Capt. Horton Smith, Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, Lt. Matty Kowal, S/Sgt. Rod Munday, Cpl. George Nowak and a sixth member to be picked from the United Kingdom personnel.

Exclusive of the ETO tourney at St. Cloud, and the respective command championships leading to that tourney, the GI swingers have had no opportunity to engage in competitive golf. And they will tee off against a glittering English array that includes: Henry Cotton, Reg Whitcombe, Alf Perry, Alfred Padgham, Arthur Havers and George Duncan, all former British Open champions.

Smith is the only member of the service team that has toured the St. Andrews course. The "Joplin Ghost" played at St. Andrews in 1933 in the British Open. A seven-time member of the American Ryder Cup team, Smith was the leading U.S. money winner in 1929 and 1936.

Mangrum, a 90th Inf. Div. Recon dough, made a brilliant return to tourney golf when he annexed the ETO crown last month with a nine-under-par card for 72 holes. As a civilian he had taken the New Orleans Open and Atlantic City Open among other major meets.

Kowal, Fourth Armd. Div. pro who was runner-up to Mangrum in the service tourney, served as assistant to Leo Diegel at Philadelphia's Philmont Club prior to the war. He took the measure of Mangrum in the Third Army test.

Ed Brannick Denies Mize Will Return Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, today spiked reports that First Baseman Johnny Mize was headed back to the Polo Grounds.

Brannick declared that a message from Mize's wife requested the Giants to arrange for World Series tickets for Johnny who will be home on leave at that time. But if Mize is getting out of the Navy, it's news to Brannick.

Andersson Races Mile in 4:03.8

GOETEBORG, Sweden, Sept. 11.—Arne Andersson ran a 4:03.8 mile Sunday to beat England's Sydney Wooderson in the feature of Sweden's first big international track meet in six years, but the speedy Britisher broke his own record for the distance in finishing second.

Wooderson was clocked in 4:04.1, as contrasted to his old mark of 4:06.4, and the new figure put him third behind Gunder Haegg, world mile record holder, and Andersson.

Haegg won the 200-meter event, only one in which he participated, in 5:13.8. Lennart Strand, another Swedish star, copped the 1000-meter run in 2:25.6.

Flick, of Milwaukee Brewers, Captures Two Batting Titles

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Larrupin' Lew Flick, Milwaukee outfielder, was the only player in the American Association to snatch two individual championships as the Brewers breezed to their third straight pennant, according to unofficial figures released yesterday.

Flick carried off the batting crown with an average of .374 based on 215 hits in 575 times at bat. His 215 safeties were also a departmental high. Teammate Gene Nance was tops in runs batted in with 106.

Other unofficial leaders were: Runs—Novak, Minneapolis, 109; Doubles—Kimball, St. Paul, 39; Triples—Shafner, Louisville, 13; Home Runs—Barna, Minneapolis, 25; Stolen Bases—Danneker, Min-

neapolis, 50; Pitching—Wallace, Indianapolis, 17-4.

Stan Wentzel, Indianapolis center-fielder, finished in the runner-up spot four times. He was second in runs batted in with 103; in doubles with 35; in triples with 11 and in stolen bases with 29.

The Brewers are hoping to break an old jinx by winning the play-off series so they can get into the Little World Series Milwaukee stacks up in the playoffs against Louisville, while Indianapolis, runner-up, goes against St. Paul.



HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
Boston	9-1	Detroit	2-2	
Washington	10-4	Chicago	4-9	
St. Louis	3-3	Philadelphia	2-5	
New York	5	Cleveland	1	
National League				
Boston	2	Chicago	0	
St. Louis	2	New York	1	
Brooklyn	3	Cincinnati	2 (called in 8th inning, rain; 2nd game postponed)	
Pittsburgh	9	Philadelphia	5 (called in 7th inning, rain; 2nd game postponed)	
Detroit at Boston				
Chicago at Washington				
Cleveland at New York				
St. Louis at Philadelphia				

American League				
Detroit	79	57	.581	—
Washington	80	60	.571	1
New York	70	65	.519	8 1/2
St. Louis	71	66	.518	8 1/2
Cleveland	67	65	.511	10
Chicago	66	72	.478	14
Boston	66	72	.478	14
Philadelphia	47	89	.346	32

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League				
Cuccinello, Chicago	110	373	47	115 .308
Case, Washington	108	440	65	135 .307
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106 .306
Moses, Chicago	128	514	75	157 .305
Mayo, Detroit	124	459	67	139 .303

National League				
Cavarretta, Chicago	113	426	86	152 .357
Holmes, Boston	137	565	118	200 .354
Rosen, Brooklyn	126	527	110	176 .334
Hack, Chicago	135	537	99	172 .320
Ott, New York	125	429	72	136 .317

Runs Batted In				
American—Etten, Detroit, 92; Cullenbine, Detroit, 85				
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 112; Holmes, Boston, 108				

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

Stolen Bases				
American—Case and Myatt, Washington, and Stirweiss, 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; Passeau, Chicago 16-6				

Minor League Standings				
Pacific Coast League				
Not Final Standing				
Portland	104	65	615	Oakland... 82 86 488
Seattle	98	71	580	S. Diego... 72 92 456
Sacram'to	90	79	532	L. Angeles 70 98 417
S. Frisco	89	80	527	Hollywood 65 104 385

Crash Kills 4; Gasoline Flames Over Big Area

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 (ANS). — Four Philipsburg high school football players were killed yesterday when their car collided with a gasoline truck. Three houses were damaged by fire and explosions which followed. Water from a broken fire hydrant spread flaming gasoline for blocks.

The boys killed were: Dale Brown, 16, of Hochtzdale; James Stuller, 16; Blair Henderson, 15, and Charles Mayhue, 15, all of Philipsburg.

Permanent Ranks Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS). — Generals of the Army and Fleet admirals who held those ranks during World War II would continue to hold them for life under a bill introduced by Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah).

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

TODAY	
1200-News	1845-Spotlight Bands
1215-Off Record	1900-Waltz Time
1300-Carroll Sings	1930-Eddie Bracken
1315-Remember	2000-Kay Kayser
1430-You Asked For It	2100-Hall of Fame
1400-Modern Music	2100-News
1430-Surprise Package	2105-Sold. Show Time
1500-Help Wanted	2130-Down Beat
1505-Beaucoup Music	2200-Rise Stevens
1600-Baseball	2230-AFN Playhouse
1630-Mas. Amer. Loves	2300-Corresp. Diary
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Swingtime
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand
1815-Songs	2400-News
1835-Songs	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Personal Album	

TOMORROW	
0600-News	0915-AFN Bandstand
0615-Morning Report	0945-Strings, Wings
0730-News	1000-Across the Board
0740-"Red" Finley	1015-Lennie 'n Lester
0745-Morning Report	1030-Merely Music
0800-Fred Waring	1100-Woody Herman
0830-Repeat Perform.	1130-At-Ease
0900-Corresp. Diary	1145-Melody Roundup

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



By Al Capp



Dick Tracy



By Chester Gould



By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley



By King



By King



Joe Palooka



By Ham Fisher



By Ham Fisher



Blondie



By Chic Young



By Chic Young



Births

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

L. T. Holder, Oklahoma City—Russell Lee, L. Sept. 5; Lt. Gerald Maine, Little Rock, Ark.—Gerald Robert, Sept. 5; Sgt. Marlon F. Blankinship, Eufaula, Ala.—boy, Sept. 5; Lt. Donald Harris, Detroit—boy, Sept. 5; Cpl. Darrell Mull, Salem, Ore.—girl, Sept. 4; Sgt. Russell Bradish, Hudson, Mich.—Peggy Joleen, Sept. 4.

Sgt. Martin Crook, Montgomery, Ala.—boy, Aug. 29; Sgt. Raymond J. Mattson, Anniston, Ala.—Janet Darlene, Sept. 1; Sgt. Walter Harvieu, St. Paul—girl, Sept. 5; Sgt. Jerry Sakoisky, Dorchester, Mass.—boy, Sept. 4; Sgt. James P. Shultz, New York—David James, Sept. 3; Sgt. Bloom, Los Angeles—Barbara Joan, Sept. 4.

Sgt. Arthur Porche, Sacramento—girl, S. Sept. 2; Lt. George W. Straight, Memphis—Frances Ann, Sept. 4; Lt. Alfred S. Lawrence, Burlington, N.C.—boy, Sept. 4.

Pfc Georges Smith, Warren, Ark.—Garry Lee, Aug. 24; Sgt. Rex W. Bonner, Mount Ayr, Iowa—Buleah Ann, Aug. 14; Pfc Wesley Thomas, Detroit—girl, Aug. 22.

Pfc Robert O. Nichols, Hoboken, N.J.—Robert C. Nichols, Sept. 4; Sgt. Wayne W. Fairbairn, Detroit—boy, Sept. 6; Pfc William C. Poole, Taunton, Mass.—boy, Sept. 5; Lt. Col. S. H. McNaughton, Charlotte, Mich.—girl, Sept. 6; Capt. Martin F. Hillings, Syracuse—Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 5; Pfc John J. Zello, Hamtramck, Mich.—boy, Sept. 6.

L. T. Samuel B. Galloway, Jackson, Miss.—Patricia Kay, Sept. 7; Capt. Robert L. Bartlett, Baltimore—girl, Sept. 8; Sgt. Bernard N. Werner, Spearville, Kan.—boy, Sept. 5; Cpl. Morris Cohen, Chicago—Robin Iris, July 30.

L. T. Stewart Bauman, Syracuse—girl, Sept. 8; Sgt. Howard M. Francisco, New York City—girl, Sept. 8; Sgt. William H. Lashley, Lakewood, N.J.—boy, Sept. 9.

Big 5 Ministers To Draft Italy Peace Treaty

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Council of Foreign Ministers, representing the U.S., Britain, Russia, China and France, met in their first formal session this afternoon to start shaping a peaceful world out of the economic and political destruction of history's worst war.

At a press conference before the session, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said the question of a peace treaty with Italy held top priority on the program, the actual agenda of which was to be considered in today's meeting.

Byrnes had called earlier on British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who also received Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

Among other problems expected to be considered by the ministers, according to diplomatic observers, was the current unrest in Greece, where a general strike threatens. Regent Archbishop Damaskinos is now in London to express his country's views to the Big Five.

Byrnes said no other country outside the Big Five had been invited to send representatives to London, but that the ministers themselves would decide whether representatives of Italy or any other former enemy countries would be consulted in the drafting of peace treaties. Treaties with former Balkan enemy nations also will come up for discussion, he added.

He said present plans did not call for consideration of the atomic bomb nor of the individual cases of Germany, Palestine or India.

Also likely to find a place on the conference agenda were the remarks of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose interview yesterday with The Times of London revived forcefully the question of a Western European bloc.

Point Group Totals Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

from Jan. 1 as a clean-out force, he said.

On Sept. 1, according to Evans' figures, there were 631,611 troops in the theater with 60 points or fewer. If all of these troops should remain, they would constitute an almost large enough group to fill the Army of Occupation and the clean-out force. In the categories below 60, however, are a number of men, how great is not known at present, who are eligible for discharge for age. In addition, there will be others who will leave the theater in units scheduled to be sent into strategic reserve. Replacements from the U.S. are expected to fill some of these gaps.

Theater Service Forces announced yesterday that enlisted personnel eligible for discharge might volunteer for further service. Generally speaking, this additional service will not extend beyond Feb. 14—six months after the Japanese capitulation—but Evans said there might be some instance in which volunteer service would extend beyond Feb. 14.

Not Recruiting Scheme

The plan for allowing troops eligible for discharge to volunteer for further service was described not as an effort to recruit at this time an Army of Occupation made up of volunteers, but rather to open the way for some troops who might be going home soon to remain in Europe until next winter if they desire. In the case of key men in the redeployment task this would enable them to stay on until their work was finished.

"Volunteer officers," the statement said, "will be held in this theater as long as there is need for their services, but may be returned to the U.S. or separated in Europe if they desire, if they become surplus to theater requirements."

Troops wishing to volunteer for further service in the Army in the U.S. must wait until they reach home to submit their applications.

The Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, it was learned yesterday, has begun a readjustment of permanent cadre along point lines. All cadre men with 56 or fewer points will be transferred to AGRC installations within the Army of Occupation, those with 57 to 70 points will be transferred to service units and those with 70 or more points will continue in their present work and will be available for shipment home when their turn comes. This readjustment, it was explained, does not apply in any way to casual troops or units passing through GFRG. It applies only to a few thousand members of the permanent cadre and was said to be in accordance with theater directives.

America's Motorized Cavalry Rumbles Into Tokyo



Tank destroyers of the First Cav. Div. roll through the streets of Tokyo as Yanks occupied the Jap capital Saturday.

U.S. Signal Corps Radiophoto

GIs to Go Home Fast—Pepper

By a Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—"Congress and public opinion will press every ship that will float into service in an attempt to get the boys home at the earliest possible moment," Sen. Claude A. Pepper (D-Fla.) declared today.

Speaking to Florida members of the 82nd Airborne Div., Pepper told an 84-point man that he would return home in time to celebrate Christmas—and that was a conservative estimate, he added. But when a 40-pointer asked about his case, saying he was unmarried and without dependents, Pepper agreed with the soldier that the outlook for men in his position was "a little blue" at this time.

Pepper said that he favored conscription but added that there would be much controversy over sending 18-year-olds to foreign assignments. One 21-year-old soldier with a Purple Heart and cluster commented: "There wasn't much controversy about my coming over a couple of years ago."

Pepper replied that he thought it would not hurt 18-year-olds to go overseas now that the war had ended. He told the soldiers that the job outlook in America would be bright.

MacArthur Warns Of Korea Death Penalty

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AP).—Any act to disturb the peace in Korea, or any hostilities against occupation troops there will be punished by death at the discretion of occupation authorities, Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed yesterday. In a separate announcement, he said the occupation yen would be Korea's legal tender, but that it could not be imported or exported.

Warmed-Over Holiday Has Britons in Dither

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—The hopes of many Britons that they would celebrate another "national holiday" today were shattered when the BBC explained it was an innocent misconception.

It all happened after BBC rebroadcast the historic peace announcement which proclaimed: "Tuesday will be treated as victory day in Europe and a national holiday." Immediately inattentive listeners and many who had just tuned in bombarded BBC with phone calls asking verification of the "national holiday."

Jap PWs Told to Come Home, All Is Forgiven

OMINATO, Japan, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Military and civilian authorities said today that Japs who have been held as Allied prisoners of war would not be ostracized upon release but would be received home on the same basis as discharged veterans.

Throughout the war the American understanding has been that Japanese taken prisoner were considered dead so far as the homeland was concerned. The attitude of prisoners toward captivity has borne this out. In most operations they have preferred to die rather than to give up.

Red Cross Aids Hiroshima

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Fifteen tons of medical supplies provided by the International Red Cross to the people of Hiroshima, first Japanese city attacked with the atomic bomb, will be distributed there Wednesday Tokyo radio reported today.

Bataan's Hero Is Home Again



Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Jr., greeted by his wife on his arrival in Washington Saturday.

U.S. Signal Corps Radiophoto

Tojo Attempts To Kill Himself

(Continued from Page 1)

surviving." He was conscious when taken to the hospital.

Earlier, MacArthur had ordered the Imperial General Headquarters abolished effective Sept. 13. Following criticism from some quarters in the U.S. and Australia that he was too "soft" with the enemy, MacArthur emphasized his authority in a statement which made clear he would issue "all necessary instructions to the Japanese Emperor."

Meanwhile, the American occupation Army, now more than 100,000 strong, was rapidly taking over all of the main island of Honshu. Advance units today entered Fukushima, Yamagata and Iwate prefectures stretching between Tokyo and northern Honshu. These areas will be occupied formally Saturday. The northeast Honshu ports of Sendai and Shioyama, also will be taken over Saturday. A Domei broadcast said that Japan's Northwestern Army would be disarmed and demobilized by noon Friday.

Asserting further authority, MacArthur clamped a press and radio censorship on the Japanese, and threatened to suspend newspapers or radio stations which disseminate untrue information or attempt to create unrest. The directive promised a "minimum of restriction upon freedom of speech."

The first article censored was one in the Nippon Times, printed in English, which said there were "relatively few cases of rape by the American occupation troops in Japan" and that this "was an improvement over the records of former American visitors."

Land Mines Still Explode In Manila, Kill GI Driver

MANILA, Sept. 11 (ANS).—Six months after Manila was conquered, land mines still are exploding in the city's wreckage.

One American soldier was killed and two were wounded last night when a truck and trailer, backing off heavily-travelled Dewey Boulevard, struck an anti-tank mine within ten feet of the edge of the pavement.

Slaying of 8 Tommies Denied

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP).—An Italian communique denied today reports that eight British soldiers were killed at Milan recently in clashes with Italians. Only one fatal incident occurred when an Allied vehicle disregarded an order to halt, the communique added.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that public criticism was mounting, suggested the President suspend the draft and order immediate discharges for fathers and for men under 21. The President contends the draft must continue to provide replacements for veterans of long service.

Rep. Chester H. Gross (R-Pa.) said if Congress does not take action to liberalize the point system "public resentment will force it to."

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) said high-ranking officers may be impeding demobilization. "I have noticed it isn't the \$50-a-month enlisted man who wants to stay in," he said, "it's these boys with the good jobs and big ranks."

Cash in Hand Is Going to Stay There

(Continued from Page 1)

ourselves are the same. Obviously we would want the same plates for the currency."

He said the new regulations would be strongly enforced and that "When we make it perfectly clear that they will not get money out," perhaps profiteering on watches, among other things, would come to an end. He said that if there was not now any limitation on the exchange of money from one currency to another, there would be under new regulations.

Card Transactions

Bernstein said that under the card system each soldier's pay status would be summarized. Each exchange or remittance would be noted and if the sum involved more than permitted under the regulation the soldier would have to prove to a board established by a higher officer that the money was accumulated back pay or a gift of money originating in the U.S.

U.S. troops, Bernstein revealed, have remitted out of the theater, or spent in PXs about 85 percent of their earnings. He pointed out that spending by GIs was "certainly an insignificant contribution to inflation" in European countries despite charges to the contrary.

He added that Russian soldiers were not contributing to inflation in Germany. He said that the Russian's printed only enough currency to cover their requirements.

He said one explanation of the apparently large sums of money in the hands of the average Soviet soldier was that they recently had received back pay, in addition to a restriction on taking money back to the homeland.

Siamese Twins Die After 15 Days

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 11 (ANS).

—Louise and Micaela Miranda, Siamese twins born Aug. 26, died at 5:20 PM yesterday at St. Monica's Hospital here. Death appeared to be simultaneous for the girls after a 15-day fight to keep them alive.

Although at birth they were delivered by their 48-year-old maternal grandmother without medical help, at the end they had all the advantages of modern medical skill: an incubator, oxygen, penicillin, subcutaneous feeding, a special nurse and fibrin film, a newly developed substance which was used in an attempt to seal the exposed section of their common umbilical area.

OPA Puts Ceiling On Hawaii's Hula Girls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (ANS).—The OPA today put a ceiling on hula girls in a new price order covering commercial photography in Hawaii. The OPA said a four by five-inch picture would cost 50 cents but added, "with hula girl, each 75 cents."

"Hula girl," said the official definition, "means any female posing for compensation or profit for directive positive photograph whether paid by the photographer or the subject of the photograph."

No Office for Deputies Who Voted for Petain

Members of the 1940 general assembly who voted special powers to make ex-Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain virtual dictator of unoccupied France, as well as members of the Vichy national council which Petain created, will lose their right to run for office in the national elections next month, the French Cabinet announced yesterday.

Churchill Says 'No' To Syndicate Writing

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UP).—"Winston Churchill has no plans and has made no commitments for publication of anything foreseeable in the future," George S. Carlin, general manager of United Features Syndicate, reported today on his return from London. Carlin sought world-wide rights for any writing the former Prime Minister might do.

He signed Churchill's son, Maj. Randolph Churchill, to write a daily column of "inside" news to be called "Today in Europe."