

One Year Ago Today

Germans battle fiercely to save Aachen; Russians' offensives smash forward on Eastern Front; Cards win Series, taking sixth game from Browns, 3-1.

Vol. 2—No. 91

PARIS EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—65
S. FRANCE: Clear—70
DOVER: Cloudy—58
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—60

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1945

Cubs Win, 8 to 7, in 12th

Laval Away, So His Trial Makes Hay

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Pierre Laval's trial for life—still boycotted by Laval—yesterday sped toward a verdict, with the processes of the law vastly simplified in the total absence of the defense.

For the first time in the incredible treason trial of the Vichy premier, damning accusations were offered against him. However, the accusations were in the form of a pre-trial interrogation, and to the more biting charges Laval had promised an explanation later—during the trial from which he is now a voluntary absentee.

Questions posed by bitter old prosecutor André Mornet in Laval's cell in Fresnes prison before the trial sought affirmation and explanation—unsuccessfully—of Laval's alleged statement on the radio, that "I believe in, and hope for, the victory of Germany."

Similarly, Mornet threw at him excerpts from other radio broadcasts and public utterances, quizzed him about anti-Semitic laws and laws against the resistance. To all of these Laval promised subsequent replies—replies which, unless he relents and reappears in court—he will not give during the trial.

Yesterday's session saw two of the prosecution's final three witnesses called before the court, to add little to what they had testified previously at the Pétain trial.

Gen. Paul Doyen, charged in 1940 (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Dockmen Fail To End Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (ANS).—The thousands of longshoremen whose strike has tied up shipping in New York Harbor for the last week failed to return to work as scheduled today.

Eugene Sampson, business manager for Local 791 of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, which led the walkout of an estimated 35,000 to 60,000 men last Monday, said his local had adopted a policy of "no contract, no work, and the government can step in at any time it gets ready." The local previously had voted to return to work today, pending negotiations with the New York Shipping Association for a new contract.

Getting the Dope

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered a full accounting of Japan's narcotic resources.

Guardsmen in Guard Divisions To Sail Despite Point Scores

The last three National Guard Divisions in Europe—the 26th, 29th and 36th Inf.—may take home with them all members of the Guard who came over with them and who still are in the divisions, USFET announced yesterday.

All such Guard members are eligible to leave with the divisions, regardless of volunteer status or point scores, the announcement said.

USFET said these instructions had been sent to commanders in answer to numerous queries on the status of Guardsmen.

Last week it was announced that the 36th Div., now in Bavaria, would move to Camp Oklahama City Oct. 17 and embark for home in November. The 26th, in Austria,

Seabee Breaks Back To Save Man's Life

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 (ANS).—A 140-pound former seabee literally broke his back today to save the life of a neighbor here when he lifted an automobile off the man's chest.

Russell Nylander, 42, lifted the rear of a coupe which had slipped off a jack and fallen on Edward Watland, 65, enabling Watland to struggle out from under the car.

Nylander dropped the car and had taken only a few steps when he collapsed. At a hospital, an examination disclosed he had suffered a fractured spine.

Jap Premier Completes New Cabinet

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Premier Kijuro Shidehara today completed formation of his "safe and sane" government, approved by Gen. MacArthur, and planned the first meeting of the Cabinet even before notifying Emperor Hirohito of his selections.

Composed largely of parliamentarians, career diplomats and untried Liberals, the new 15-man Cabinet contains five members of the last Cabinet of Prince Higashi-Kuni, including Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

Among the selections were Zenjiro Horikiri, 61, a career government official, as Home Minister; Daisaburo Tsugita, 63, a parliamentarian, as Cabinet Secretary, and Tamon Maeda as Education Minister.

Keizo Shibusawa, 49, was appointed Finance Minister; Sankuro Ogosawara, 60-year-old businessman and parliamentarian, was named Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Kenzo Masumura, 62, became Agriculture and Forestry Minister.

Two of the holdovers were War Minister Lt. Gen. Sadashi Simomura and Justice Minister Dr. Chuzo Iwata. The new Navy Minister is Adm. Soyemu Toyoda, the Welfare Minister, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, member of the House of Representatives, and the Transportation Ministry went to Takao Tanaka.

Two immediate deadlines set by MacArthur face the new government. By Oct. 10, all political prisoners must be freed, and by Oct. 15, the armed forces must be demobilized. Reports on the removal of the "thought" police and repeal of laws restricting liberty are due.

All Red-y

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Forty pretty titian-haired girls have been chosen to greet red-headed Maj. Gen. Leonard Wing and elements of his 43rd Div. when they arrive today aboard the transport Gen. Pope.

Box Score of Sixth Game

DETROIT (A.L.)						CHICAGO (N.L.)					
AB	R	H	PO	A		AB	R	H	PO	A	
Webb, ss.....	3	0	0	2	2	Hack, 3b.....	5	1	4	4	3
Mayo, 2b.....	6	0	1	5	5	Johnson, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	7
Cramer, cf.....	6	1	2	2	0	Lowrey, lf.....	5	1	1	6	0
Greenberg, lf.....	4	1	0	4	0	Cavarretta, lb.....	5	1	2	15	0
Cullenbine, rf.....	6	2	3	1	0	Pafko, cf.....	6	0	2	1	2
York, lb.....	6	0	2	9	1	Nicholson, rf.....	5	0	0	1	0
Outlaw, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	0	Livingston, c.....	3	2	2	3	1
Richards, c.....	0	0	0	4	1	Hughes, ss.....	4	1	3	1	3
Trucks, p.....	1	0	0	1	0	Passeau, p.....	2	1	0	0	1
Caster, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	Wyse, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	Prim, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Maier.....	1	0	1	0	0	Borowy, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Swift, c.....	2	1	1	5	1	Williams, ss.....	1	0	0	1	1
McHale.....	1	0	0	0	0	Merullo, ss.....	0	0	0	1	1
Hostetler.....	1	0	0	0	0	Gillespie.....	1	0	0	0	0
Hoover, ss.....	3	1	1	1	1	Becker.....	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	Block.....	0	0	0	0	0
Walker.....	1	1	1	0	0	Secory.....	1	0	1	0	0
Trout, p.....	2	0	0	0	3	Schuster, ss.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	48	7	13	35	14	Totals.....	44	8	15	36	19

* Batted for Richards in 6th
* Batted for Caster in 6th
* Batted for Webb in 7th
** Batted for Benton in 8th
z Two out when winning run scored

Detroit..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0-7
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 1-8

ERROES—Johnson, Richards, Hack 2. RUNS BATTED IN—Richards, Hack 3, Cavarretta 2, Hughes 2, Cullenbine, York, Livingston, Mayo, Cramer. TWO-BASE HITS—York, Livingston, Hughes, Walker, Pafko, Hack. HOME RUNS—Greenberg. DOUBLE PLAYS—Mayo, Webb, Richards and Mayo; Murello, Johnson and Cavarretta; Mayo, Hoover and York. SACRIFICES—Johnson 2, Passeau. STOLEN BASE—Cullenbine. LEFT ON BASES—Detroit 12; Chicago 13. BASES ON BALLS—Off Trucks 3, Passeau 6, Bridges 3, Trout 3. STRUCK OUT—By Trucks 3, Passeau 2, Bridges 1, Caster 1, Trout 3. HITS—Off Trucks, 7 in 4 1/3 innings; Caster, 0 in 2/3; Bridges, 3 in 1 2/3; Benton, 1 in 1/3; Passeau, 5 in 6 2/3; Wyse, 3 in 2/3; Prim, 1 in 2/3; Trout, 4 in 4 2/3; Borowy, 4 in 4. LOSING PITCHER—Trout. WINNING PITCHER—Borowy. UMPIRES—Passarella, Jorda; Summers and Conlan.

Sole Survivor of Family of 9 To Fly Home Today to Funeral

By Norman Jacoby

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The sole surviving member of a family of nine, Pvt. William H. Garrett, 23-year-old soldier of Morganfield, Ky., is expected to fly home from France today to attend the funeral of his mother, father and six brothers and sisters.

His entire family met death in an autobus crash near Providence, Ky., last Saturday noon.

Although no official word had been received from the War Department late last night, Garrett's commanding officer, Capt. Walter M. Trauger of Hq. Sqdn., 370th Air Service Group, at Villacoublay airfield, near Paris, informed by The Stars and Stripes of the accident, took immediate steps to get Garrett on his way.

With the aid of the Army's Locator system, The Stars and Stripes learned there are nine William H. Garretts in the ETO. A check of second numbers in the serial numbers indicated that only three might be from Kentucky. At Villacoublay it was learned that the Garrett attached to the 370th was from Morganfield, and his chaplain, Capt. Harold S. Blakley, a Methodist minister of Osgood, Ind., was notified.

Trauger had Garrett's records ready within an hour and called higher authorities to arrange an emergency furlough and a flight to the U.S., using a teletype dispatch from Army News Service in New York as verification of the tragedy.

Truman Calls on U.S. To Lead World Peace

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 8 (ANS).—President Truman pleaded here yesterday for American adherence to world collaboration to prevent world destruction and for cooperation at home between "management and labor."

Addressing cheering thousands at Pemiscot County Fair, the President declared:

"We can't stand another global war. We can't ever have another war, unless it is total war, and that means the end of our civilization as we know it. We are not going to do that. We are going to accept the Golden Rule. And we are going forward to meet our destiny, which I think Almighty God intended for us to do. And we are going to be leaders."

Biddle Arrives in Britain And Flies On to Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 8 (UP).—Francis Biddle, U.S. member of the War Crimes Commission, and Judge John Parker, his alternate, arrived at Southampton yesterday aboard the Queen Mary and immediately flew to Berlin, where the tribunal meets tomorrow.

Any Offers?

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the first bombing raid on Tokyo, says he will be leaving the Army soon and is looking for a civilian job.

All GIs in ETO to Bare Arms For Flu Shot Before Oct. 31

Every American soldier in the ETO has been earmarked for another "shot" before Oct. 31 to immunize him against influenza, which the Army Medical Service describes as the greatest health threat to U.S. forces in Europe this winter, USFET announced yesterday.

In a bulletin indicating that American forces anticipate considerable sickness and disease in Germany this winter as the result of destroyed housing facilities, overcrowding and lack of fuel, the announcement said the Medical Corps was making preparations now to insure adequate protection for every U.S. soldier.

Next to influenza, the Army Medical Service lists tuberculosis as the most serious threat to health in Germany this winter, but because of the slow development of the disease, it is not expected that troops will be endangered for at

Hack Hits Double to Knot Series

By Pete Lisagor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Stan Hack broke up the wildest game in World Series history at Wrigley Field this chilly afternoon when he doubled home Bill Schuster with two out in the 12th inning to give the Cubs an 8-7 triumph over the Tigers and square the classic at three games each.

The Bruins swept to the win against Dizzy Trout, who had taken the mound in the eighth inning and blanked the Cubs until the fatal frame that sent the hoarse crowd of 41,709 into a frenzy.

Dewey Williams opened the inning with a harmless grounder, but Frank Secory lit the fire with a pinch single for Lenny Merullo. Bill Schuster ran for Secory, and after Hank Borowy fanned, Hack came through with his blow, far over Hank Greenberg's head in left field.

Greenberg had capped a desperate four-run Detroit rally in the eighth inning when he belted a tremendous 400-foot home run off Ray Prim with two out to send the struggle into overtime.

Borowy took over the mound chores in the ninth, to rack up his second victory of the series.

Virgil "Fire" Trucks was entrusted with the "clinging" assignment for the Bengals, but failed to survive a four-run Chicago uprising in the fifth featured by four hits, including two-run safeties by Hack and Phil Cavarretta. The Tigers had drawn first blood against Claude Passeau of earlier "one-hit fame" with a run in the second when the Bruin righthander walked Paul Richards to force home Roy Cullenbine.

George Caster picked up for Trucks and managed to squirm out of the hole. He gave way for a pinchhitter in the sixth and the Cubs promptly tagged his successor, ancient Tommy Bridges, making his series bow, for their fifth counter. Livingston and Roy Hughes, the latter starting at short despite a bad ankle, fashioned that one on a brace of doubles.

The Tigers started their upward surge in the seventh when they climbed to 5-3 as Passeau was sent to the showers. Hack started the Bengals on their way as he hobbled Chuck Hostetler's grounder. After Eddie Mayo grounded out Cramer singled, but Hostetler was trapped on Livingston's peg to Hack after the relay. It proved to be one of the two mental lapses that cost the Tigers the ball game.

Passeau was unnerved pitching (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

B.D.I.C.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Two Views

It is hard to understand that in the face of the greatest tragedy and misery in all history brought upon mankind by the Germans, we still treat them in many instances with kid gloves.

Sure, we shall not accept Nazi methods and become human beasts ourselves. But we cannot always succeed in reaching our goal by using human methods against inhuman people, as a very great part of the Germans have proven to be. We cannot fight gentlemen-like against gangsters, if we want to survive. War criminals awaiting trial in Nuremberg should not be allowed to spend their waiting time in jail doing nothing. The verdict for them should not be immediate death. They should become slave laborers under very rigid conditions for a number of years and at the same time the date should be fixed on which they should be hanged in a public square.

There are still too many Nazis at liberty and even in official jobs. It may be unavoidable that some unguilty will have to suffer with those who are guilty, but in order to hold up our democratic principles and not to exercise undue hardship to those not deserving it, we should divide the Germans into four categories:

1. Non Nazis;
2. Forced Nazis;
3. Voluntary Nazis;
4. War Criminals, all SS and high-ranking Nazis.

These four categories could be treated according to their merit by being given different food rations, different kind of work or jobs, different consideration to their housing problems and fuel rations, etc.

This classification of the Germans could be fairly easily achieved by MIS teams which have the skill and necessary experience. In such a way, we would avoid unjustified treatment of individual Germans, and gain at the same time the respect of the entire world for our efforts in punishing the real Nazi Germans.

We shall not forget that never before in the world's history have there been so many people killed or that so much tragedy has been brought to mankind as since Hitler came to power. And Hitler could not have come to power without the support of a great majority of the German people.—Kurt O.W. Wahle, Inf. Regt.

There is a lot of current talk about our policy in administering a "hard" peace for defeated Germany. It is also the popular opinion of many persons to render the Germans so helpless as to make them feel responsible for the war and also show them that they have lost it. I would agree to that, too—if that sort of treatment would accomplish that, but it won't.

Punishing the German nation as a whole, depriving the Germans of their industries, restricting their economy, etc., will not produce better, peace-loving Germans, but, instead, vengeance-seeking, desperate people, waiting for an opportunity to re-arm themselves. Instead of this hard peace, why not make the Germans like us and our way of thinking by means of a general attitude of good will in leading a stray people to the right road?

We must not only educate the youth, but also help Germany restore herself from ruin, help in reconstructing her shattered cities, help in restoring her high standards of living. Most important of all is to instill in their minds and hearts that only a God-fearing nation can survive. The only solution of the problems and trials of mankind is religion, and through religion alone may nations hope for a lasting peace on this earth.—Ex Combat Infantryman, FIAT, USFET (Main).

Educational Opportunity

Why not liberalize the GI Bill of Rights so that older but well qualified veterans may take advantage of the educational opportunities that are available to the younger dischargee?

There are thousands of soldiers above the "educational age limit," who have had a year or more of college but have been unable to finish because of the depression. If the GI Bill of Rights won't give us older men schooling, the least they can do is to give us the opportunity of a government-backed educational loan system. The student would not necessarily ever see the actual money. He would enroll in the college of his choice and all of his fees, books, tuition, etc., would be paid for by the government through the college. A period of ten years could be allow-

ed the veteran to repay the loan. The government has billions of dollars to spend in loans and outright gifts to foreign governments. Some of these same billions have been and will continue to be sadly wasted. Why not start right at home where we know that such a policy of educational aid will return a multitude of benevolent dividends, in all fields of endeavor, for generations to come?—Cpl Peck, Hq & Hq Sq, USAF (Main).

Frauleins vs. Pts.

A letter, B-Bag, 27 Sept., complains that while privates are denied admission to NCO clubs, German girls have no trouble gaining entry on the arm of one of said NCO's. We have the same trouble here.

Men who gave their blood and years of their lives to whip these Germans now stand outside the clubs drooling while the maidens troop blithely inside.

I am for NCO clubs, but not when my own buddies are denied admission while Kraut women walk in.—S/Sgt., 902nd Air, Mat. Sq.

Terminal Furloughs, Too

The Army recognizes that EM as well as officers are entitled to periodic furloughs or leaves.

Why shouldn't we also be entitled to accumulated furlough time when we are mustered out, as the officers are? We, too, can use this handsome bonus when we are discharged. We should be given "terminal leaves" when we get back to the States so that we may have the opportunity of looking around for a good job.

In making these requests we are not seeking any handouts. It is something we have justly earned.—12 EM, 491 Engr. Base Equip. Co.

VD Restriction

Isn't it against Army regulations to punish any soldier for contracting VD and to punish a group for the mistakes of a few?

We were all restricted for 48 hours because the VD rate had risen. The reason for the restriction was definitely stated to be "for VD" in the order on our bulletin board signed by our CO. This has happened several times before, the whole battalion being restricted for days because of a rise in VD.—T/5, Sig. Sv. Bn.

Editor's Note. This letter, with signature deleted, was referred to the Commanding Officer, 3348th Signal Service Group. Here is the reply:

"This command recognizes the error of restricting a complete unit as a disciplinary measure and it has been brought to the attention of the unit commander concerned. Upon investigation, it was found that in drafting the order the word 'restricted' was used, where the intent was the withholding of pass privileges."

Charity Begins at Home

Hasn't anybody noticed the joker in the GI Bill of Rights? I refer to that provision which stipulates that the government will underwrite 50 percent of a loan "provided that the interest rate does not exceed four percent."

Sure it sounds swell but I'd like to have somebody tell me where a loan, particularly a long term one which this would be, can be obtained at that rate. All banks and loan agencies with which I am familiar demand a minimum of six percent and most get even more. In a recent issue of S & S I noted

Snappy Number



Marie "The Body" McDonald is starring in the movie revival of "Getting Gertie's Garter."

that we are to lend foreign countries enormous sums of money over a period of 30 years, which exceeds the maximum terms of any GI loan, at a rate of two and three-eighths percent. If we can afford this why can't we actually arrange for loans under the GI Bill?—1st Lt Byron P. Gilliam, C.A.C.

SOP for UK Leave

As an officer at the Camp Pall Mall Leave Center I make the following suggestions for Army personnel planning a leave to the UK:

- 1—If you expect rations it is a "must" that you bring your Theater Ration Card.
- 2—Bring your blankets with you. You're going to be cold if you don't.
- 3—EM should carry their mess kits.
- 4—Partial payments here or in the UK are out. If you're short get a partial pay before leaving your unit.
- 5—If stationed in France, the 850 franc payment by the French government will not be paid here. If stationed elsewhere, officers or EM may get the payment but must have properly executed papers meeting the requirements of -Cir. 113, Hq. USFET, dated 20 Aug. 1945.—Maj. A. E. Schonberger, 6816 Staging O/H Det.

Stranded Better Halves

Why is the United States going to release the "Queens" on Dec. 31 when it means marooning 50,000 English wives until late spring or summer?

Why should our price of discharge be another separation of from eight to 12 months from our wives?

One additional month of service by the two ships would unite most of the wives with their husbands, and after sweating out five years of the blitz these women have no qualms about traveling troop style. If the ships are being taken off for mercenary reasons we'll gladly foot the \$250 first class fare.—Sgt. E. C. D., Supply Div.

Check Your 32s

Many men who are transferring from camp to camp are not getting their form 32s correctly marked and are being forced to pay for things.

As a supply Sgt., I recommend that any man who is to ship should

Official Action Based On New S & S Column

The Stars and Stripes today begins publication of an "Official Bulletin" column so that units in the theater, especially those in remote areas, will be informed rapidly of all directives and other announcements issued by major commands.

Undertaken by The Stars and Stripes in co-operation with USFET Adjutant General and USFET G-1, the "Official Bulletin" column's purposes were explained in a USFET HQ letter on Sept. 22 to all major commands within the theater.

All items carried in the column will be prepared and approved by commands and USFET staff sections concerned. Publication in the "Official Bulletin" will constitute official announcement, and commanders may, in lieu of receipt of the full-length announcement through channels, take such action or put into effect such policy as is indicated by items carried in this column.

USFET officials expressed belief that many problems concerning such matters as discharges and finances will be solved by keeping units up to date through the "Official Bulletin" on any changes or new information.

demand to see his form 32, and check if it is up to date. Do not take any supply personnel's word that it is correctly marked. You are supposed to initial your Form 32 every time you turn in an item or are issued an item.

The reason I suggest the above is simply this: 1.—Men are turning in clothing with the expectations of going home but rather are sent back for more ETO duty minus some clothing although their forms have not been marked to that effect. When turning in any item, witness them marked off or check to see if they are marked off before initialing. 2.—Men have salvage in but fail to get any verification of it. Get salvaged items marked from form 32, or get a slip from your supply officer before shipping saying that you have salvage in. 3.—Also, men have laundry in and fail to get a slip verifying the fact before shipping out. Get a slip from your supply sergeant before shipping, verifying that certain items are in for laundry and then, when you arrive at your base, write your old supply sergeant and ask him to send your laundry to you. If you know before you ship from your old outfit that it is breaking up soon after you leave, try to get the items that are in the laundry marked from your Form 32.—Supply Sgt., 9 A.F.

Candid Camera Story

Several German camera factories have been back in production for a number of months now and are guarded and controlled by local occupation units who state that all purchases must be made through the 7th Army PX.

To date this PX, to the best of my knowledge, has sold no cameras, the story being that all cameras are being held until they can be issued in large quantities to sub exchanges. Why is it then that I can go to officers of the division

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Francs for Restees

Restees in large numbers from stations outside France are arriving at the Riviera without orders for payment of adjusted francs as prescribed by Circular 113, Hq. USFET, 20 Aug. 1945, or with orders not properly prepared according to paragraphs 4 and 5 thereof.

Failure of commanding officers or adjutants to sign the certificates by hand and omission of official seal of organizations are the chief errors. If the unit has no seal, a specific statement to that effect is required. Unless above errors are corrected, payment of adjusted francs cannot be made.

Each restee must have two sets of orders, one set of regular orders and an order reading: "Name, Rank, Army Serial Number, is proceeding to France on a properly authorized leave furlough pass (indicate which) and is entitled to receive adjusted francs while on this leave furlough pass in France. Any finance officer in France is directed to pay 850 francs to the individual named herein upon presentation and surrender of this order."—G-1, USFET Main, Morale Branch.

Civilian Employment

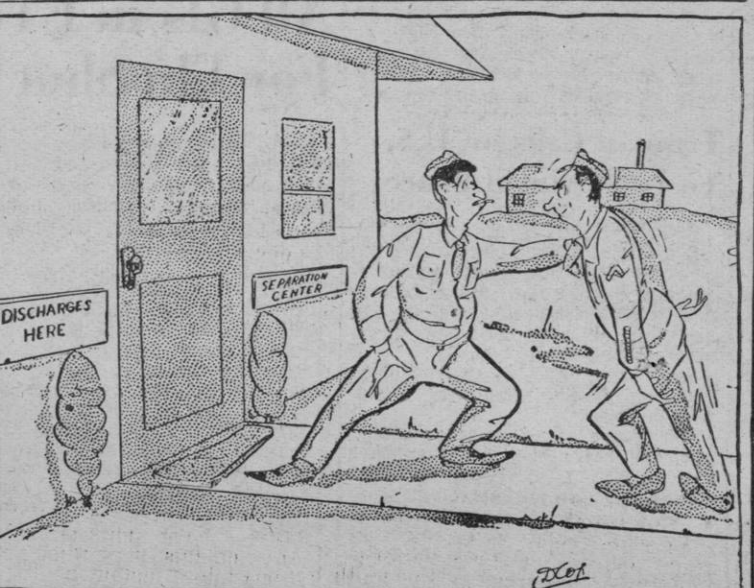
Military personnel eligible for discharge may apply for civilian employment under provisions of civilian personnel Circular No. 3 (revised), Hq. USFET, 20 Sept. 1945, and letter Hq. USFET, AG 230.14 GEC AS AGE, subject: Civilian Employment with Military Government, European Theater, 18 Sept. 1945, by Standard Form No. 57, in duplicate, the original through normal military channels and the duplicate forwarded direct to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, USFET.—G-5, USFET Main.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1815-Mel. Memories	0600-News
1215-Off Record	1830-Personal Album	0605-Dictation News
1300-At Your Service	1845-Magic Carpet	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports	1900-Sign. Romberg	0730-News
1315-Remember	1930-Victor Borge	0745-GI Jive
1400-You Asked for It	2000-Showtime	0800-Fred Waring
1400-Perry Come	2015-2230-World Ser.	0830-Repeat Perform.
1415-Spotlight Bands	2230-Playhouse	0900-News
1430-Surprise Pack	2300-Navy Reporter	0905-AFN Bandstand
1500-Beauchamp Music	2315-WQ McNeil	0930-Navy Reporter
1600-Symphony	2330-One Night Stand	0945-String Serenade
1635-Highlights	2400-World News	1000-Across Board
1700-Duffie Bag	3015-Midnight Paris	1015-Downbeat
1800-News		1030-Merely Music
		1100-Gene Krupa
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Help Wanted
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Perry Come
		1415-Spotlight Bands
		0200-Sign Off

headquarters guarding the place and buy all brand new Zeiss cameras I want for from \$90 to \$125 each, four times the factory price? Some have bought at this price but many others have refused to pay this exorbitant tribute.

Giving credit where credit is due I will say that the Third Army has taken over the entire output of a certain light meter and they actually may be bought at a Third Army PX.—Three Flying Officers.



"Remember, Louie, first the discharge and then you can tell them you quit." T/5 David C. Cox

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area

- MOVIES TODAY**
- MARIGNAN—"The Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway. Metro Marbeuf.
 - OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan.
 - ENSA PARIS—"Muder, He Says," Fred McMurray. Metro Marbeuf.
 - EMPIRE—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon. Metro Etoile, Ternes.

STAGE SHOWS

- ENSA-MARIGNY—"Après la Guerre," Canadian Army Revue. Metro Clemenceau.
- OLYMPIA—"Parisian Rhapsody," French variety revue.

MISCELLANEOUS

- TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 2200. Bring civilian date EMs only. Metro Trocadéro.
- ARMORIAL CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers and guests only. Metro George V.
- COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
- OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.
- COLUMBIA CLUB (ARQ)—Glee Club 1930, Camera Club 2000.

Le Havre

- SELECT—"George White Scandals."
- NORMANDY—"Hidden Eye."
- GANGPLANK—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."
- St. QUENTIN SPLENDID THEATER—"Tarzans and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.
- VERDUN—"Men in Her Diary," Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton.

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, 41-49.
Other editions: London, Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany, New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.
Vol. 2, No. 91

Sees Return To School of 2 Million Vets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—More than 2,000,000 returning war veterans probably will go back to school, Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American Council on Education, estimated today.

Brown said surveys indicate as many as 15 percent of all veterans will want some kind of additional education. This will include everything from on-the-job training to post-graduate college courses.

15 Million Veterans

Figuring the war will produce 15,000,000 veterans, this means 2,250,000 will want more schooling.

Fewer than two veterans out of 100 are going to school now and Brown says this is due to two factors:

1—The early batch of veterans contained an unusually high percentage of men who were over-age, as well as those mentally and physically handicapped.

2—While the war lasted, the tendency was to go into war work, either because of high wages or patriotism.

A council survey of 100 colleges showed enrollment of veterans was almost three times what it was last year—on 11,200 students to 29,000.

Another survey has shown the present average discharge age is around 25. Even among these men, Brown says, about eight percent want more schooling. As the discharge age lowers, he thinks this percentage will shoot up.

Federal Aid to Towns Proposed

Brown says the real trouble is in secondary education. Twenty-three percent of those in the armed services never went to high school. Another 29 percent went but never finished. This means 8,000,000 will be coming back who don't own high school diplomas.

Such cities as Washington, Detroit, Los Angeles and Wheeling, W. Va., have set up special schools to handle these over-age high schoolers. So far as Brown knows, only Connecticut has planned a statewide program.

Brown's suggestion: Federal aid to towns which get together to form schools for their veterans.

Urge 4-Billion Loan to Britain

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (UP).—The U.S. was urged today to make an interest-free loan of \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 to Great Britain by 23 American economists in a letter to the New York Times.

In return for the loan, which would be repayable over a 25 to 50 year period beginning in five or ten years, the economists said that Britain and her Empire should fulfill the economic provisions of the Atlantic Charter, the mutual aid agreement, and the Bretton Woods agreement.

They specified that Britain should reduce tariff barriers, adopt multilateral trading methods and discourage exchange control after the transition period had passed.

U.S. Foreign Service Looks To Army, Navy for New Blood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—More than 6,000 servicemen and women as well as discharged veterans next month will take the Foreign Service exam which the State Department is giving in an attempt to mobilize for its greatest job in history. Next spring another exam, strictly for present and former service personnel, will be held.

From these the Department hopes to get from 300 to 500 new Foreign Service officers.

The active role which the Department has assumed in world politics has mushroomed the job facing it. When war came an "auxiliary" Foreign Service was created and 700 officers were recruited, men and women, for the duration and six months. Some may become regular Foreign Service officers but new blood must come from the Army and Navy.

World War II veterans interested in Foreign Service careers seem likely to get sympathetic consideration, the Associated Press says. Foreign Service is under Assistant Secretary of State Frank McCarthy, who was until recently secretary of the War Department general staff. Director of the Service is Selden Chapin, Naval academy graduate.

Foreign Service now has under

Aftermath of Smith Rally Skirmish



Two injured men receive first aid after AFL and CIO pickets clashed with followers of Gerald L. K. Smith at a rally in Detroit's North-western High School. Several were hurt before police restored order.

Veterans' Benefits Cost to Hit 3 Billions by '47, Experts Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Brookings Institution economists believe that by the fiscal year 1947-48, veterans' benefits will cost \$2,889,000,000.

Looking after the veterans' needs this year will cost more than \$2,600,000,000 and the cost is expected to go up each year.

Officials of Veterans' organizations—American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans—won't make a prediction as to the eventual maximum costs. They say, The Associated Press reports, that it all depends on:

1—What Congress does in the way of granting additional benefits. For example, they believe a bonus is sure to come, the only questions being when and how much. The Legion hasn't come out with a

bonus plan yet, but the VFW believes that veterans should be paid a \$3 bonus for each day spent in service in the U.S., and \$4 for each day in foreign service. The estimated cost would be \$31,500,000,000.

2—The economy of the country. When times are bad, a veteran naturally thinks about what he can get from the government. Claims for pensions mount and more veterans take advantage of veterans' hospital facilities.

3—How soon a reaction to veterans' benefits sets in. Right now, nothing is too good for the boys. The pendulum, the veterans' groups say, is bound to swing in the other direction.

One thing is certain, The Associated Press says, that in this war, with its 15 million veterans, even chicken-feed benefits will run into big money.

Prowler Foiled; Omits 'Lullaby' for Baby

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 8 (ANS).—Clem Johnson awoke and found his bed sprinkled with chloroform, a precautionary measure taken by a scientific prowler.

However, the intruder forgot to treat the baby's bed and the yawling child scared him away.

Boom Area Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Rent controls will be lifted within five months in 100 evacuated war boom areas, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today.

Doc in Triangle Kills Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Dr. John H. Mansfeldt was found dead yesterday and Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell said the evidence showed that he took his own life, probably with poison, within a few hours after his wife was arrested Thursday on a charge of murdering a pretty nurse. The wealthy San Francisco physician's body was discovered in his automobile at Shelter Cove, a small ocean inlet 19 miles south of here.

At the city prison, the 45-year-old widow, Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, wailed when informed of this new blow in the mounting tragedy of her life. "Nothing can help me now he's gone and I loved him so."

The diminutive, auburn-haired matron member of a pioneer California family is charged with slaying Mrs. Vada Martin, 36, a registered nurse and wife of a Navy warrant officer now overseas. Police said she suspected her husband of having an affair with the nurse.

Aquitania Britain-Bound With Blitz Refugees

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP).—The veteran Cunard liner Aquitania was ready to sail for England today with 425 civilian passengers, including British children sent to refuge in the United States during the blitz, and 195 Dutch and British military personnel.

Count de Lalang, former head of the Belgian Information Service and War Relief in California, was one of several diplomats aboard. He was bound for Dublin to take a new post as Belgian envoy extraordinary and minister to Eire.

Bishop Consecrated

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Monsignor John P. Treacy, Cleveland diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was consecrated a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church yesterday at St. John's Cathedral.

The American Scene:

It's Swan Song for Silk; Nylon Is Big Shot Now

By George J. Maskin

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Gosh, how times have changed! Remember when Mom and Sister and the gal friend, before she became the wife, raved about the silky items in their wardrobes?

Well, they won't anymore. The silk business is passe—virtually, all washed up. Authority for that statement is the men who import, process and sell the stuff. They blame nylon for running their business under.

Silkmen point out, however, that some women—a negligible five percent—will stick to silk, just to be different. There'll be a few others who'll have to have silk because nylons give them the itch.

Nylon, particularly stockings, is supposed to be back on the market in abundance by Christmas. And believe us, the gals stay awake nights praying that nothing disrupts the production schedule. We are told that wartime stockings have been a pain in the legs for the girls. They, meaning the stockings, of course, bag at the knees.

Ford Official Looks at Reconversion

IN an effort to discover what effect the shutdown which ended at the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge plant today will have on the firm's reconversion, The Stars and Stripes obtained the following answer from one of the concern's leading officials in the east:

"Originally, our plans were to turn out 200,000 new cars by the end of the year. The way it looks now, we'll probably produce only 75,000 and, at the most, not more than 80,000."

Meanwhile, several labor officials declared that Ford "conveniently used" a "wildcat" strike at the Kelsey Hayes plant, which builds Ford wheels, for stopping all work. Laborers contended that Ford alone, at the time its plants closed down, was ready again to manufacture cars. But Ford wanted no part, union spokesmen added, of being the first on the market—the chief reason being that so far no prices have been set for the new models.

"Ford figured that it would be in a bad position if it came out with cars at say \$900 and then Chevrolet or Pontiac hit the streets shortly after with autos selling for \$875 each," a labor chief explained.

'The Brave New World of Tomorrow'

THINGS We Look Ahead To Department: A magnetic attachment for razor handles and pencils, a combination housecoat and sleeping garment, a collapsible stool, an emergency umbrella made from paper and a nursing bottle holder. Patents for these and 496 other brainchilds have just been granted by the U.S. Patent Office.

While not too much has been said, the Treasury Department is known to be worried by the number of persons cashing in their war bonds. According to the Detroit Free Press, bond redemptions now exceed purchases, as the "American people are being forced to dig into their cash reserves to tide them over the period of lag caused by the reconversion slowdown."

The latest Gallup Poll has disclosed that the average American wants the 40-hour week retained under peace-time operations, and he's apparently not desirous, as some unions are, of cutting the work week to 36 or less hours. Of those questioned by Gallup, 60 percent favored forty hours of work, while only ten percent asked for fewer hours. Another 17 percent set a 48-hour work week as the maximum.

No Dull Moments at Lockheed

WORKERS at Lockheed's plant in Burbank, Calif., have their jobs cut out for them. To date, eight major world airlines have ordered 103 Constellation transports from the company. While on the topic of aviation, the city fathers of Dayton, Ohio, have a little problem now. The War Department has ruled the town's airport as surplus. But since the city actually owns only a third of the place—the U.S. owns the rest—the \$64 question is: What happens to Uncle Samuel's section?

EX-SGT. JULES GRAD, of The Stars and Stripes, was the subject of a story in the This Week magazine, issued yesterday by many papers throughout the country. The yarn was woven around Grad's experiences in covering the doings of General Eisenhower for every paper and radio in the world from October, 1944, until last May.

Best part of the story was Grad's last Ike assignment—reporting on the general's homecoming celebration at Abilene, Kan. There Grad met the general's wife and when Eisenhower did the introducing, he said: "This is the fellow that has been chasing me all over Europe. Now he's tracked me down even to my home town."

SPEAKING of homecomings, Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-Ill.) is considering a resolution providing for a "welcome home" ceremony in Congress for returning combat veterans. Brooks' resolution would direct the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard each to select one enlisted man to represent its heroes, and to be the official guest of Congress. How the standard bearers would be picked, Brooks didn't say.

OUR Washington reporter also advises that there is a strong possibility that the Veterans Administration will ask Congress to authorize lump sum payments to National Service Life Insurance beneficiaries. At present payments are made monthly. It is understood that the Administration feels that if the change were made, more veterans upon discharge would convert their GI insurance into civilian policies. At last count, only 15 percent of the discharges elected to do so.

War Pilots Form Group To Win Airline Seniority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Creation of a Military Pilots Association to establish a better seniority status in post-war commercial airlines for approximately 13,000 military airline pilots who served in the Army and Navy was announced today.

The announcement asserted that under contracts existing between the airlines and Airline Pilots Association, the Air Transport Command pilots still held in the service as essential will be at the bottom of the seniority ladder when they seek employment.

Buy N.Y. Studio

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (ANS).—RKO Pathe News and Pathe Industries have purchased an 11-story building here which will be turned into a motion-picture studio and film laboratory. The new site of Eastern production is located at Park Ave. and 106th St.

3 Drown in Cloudburst In California Mountains

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 8 (ANS).—Three persons were reported to have been drowned in a cloudburst that struck the vicinity of Keene in the Tehachapi Mountains, about 35 miles east of here, Sunday afternoon.

The sheriff's office here received a report that Deputy Sheriff Howard K. Knott, who went to Keene on business, and two other persons were missing.

U.S. Gets 1st Peace Load Of Rubber From Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (ANS).—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. yesterday announced receipt of the nation's first shipment of rubber from the Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

Forty-two tons of crude rubber produced in the Philippines were landed in San Francisco by the steamer Thomas Nelson.

Keyes Orders DP Priority Over Germans

HEIDELBERG, Oct. 8.—Displaced persons in the Western military district of Germany are to be given priority over or equal treatment with German civilians in matters of food, housing, medical care, recreational, religious, and educational facilities, a Seventh Army directive to military government personnel disclosed today.

To avoid any possibility of misinterpretation, the order, signed by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army CG, specified that any questions of interpretation would henceforth be resolved in favor of the DPs and those assimilated with them in status.

"United Nations displaced persons will not be confined in camps or villages in a manner which in any sense will give an impression of imprisonment," the order read.

Subject to Curfews

DPs are to be allowed the same freedom of circulation as enjoyed by the German civilian population, subject only to curfews and other civilian rules in force.

Living accommodations for displaced persons shall always be at least equal to the average of those of the German population, the order further provided.

"Displaced persons shall be given priority over the German population in recreational, religious, and educational facilities," Keyes' instructions continued. "For the dissemination of news, radios will be provided and arrangements made for newspapers to be printed in the language of the people."

Germans to Contribute

German authorities will be required to contribute to the maximum extent possible toward provision of shelter, clothing, medical care and supplies and food for DPs until their evacuation is possible.

Military government officers were instructed to utilize their requisitioning powers to assure that DPs' needs are met, "and that priority of treatment over the German population is insured without question."

The only DPs whose freedom will be restricted are those Poles whose separation is recommended by Polish liaison officers because of their character and tendency to commit acts prejudicial to the security of the area and those, other than Poles, who are considered security threats. Special camps are to be maintained in each region for these two groups.

Keyes' orders were based on policies enunciated by USFET and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last month.

Surplus Sales 'All Confusion'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Witnesses told a subcommittee of the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday that all was confusion in the disposal of surplus war property to municipalities.

Harold Burnworth, director of supplies for Pittsburgh, said the city had hoped to buy \$2,000,000 worth of equipment and supplies from war surpluses and added: "So far, we have bought just \$148,500 worth."

And this, he said, was below grade and a claim would be entered against the Government.

Under an act adopted last year, local governmental units have priority in obtaining surplus property.

Burnworth said the Reconstruction Finance Corp. held a sale of surplus goods at Meadville, Pa., "but the goods were all mixed up in 700 lots."

"In order to buy wheelbarrows that we needed we would have had to buy bed lamps which we did not want. In order to buy some hemp rope, which we wanted, we would have had to buy cement which we didn't want."

Robert J. Hayes, deputy director of the RFC Office of Surplus Property, interrupted to say: "We put some bad items in with good items and sold it in lots to make it attractive."

Health of U.S. Troops In Japan Is OK

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—Army authorities said today American occupation forces in Japan are in excellent health and precautions are being taken against importation of ailments from China and the Pacific islands by returning Japanese soldiers.

Freed of Nazi Shackles, Germany's Jews Face the Future



An indication of the post-war plight of many Jewish families in Germany is this early-morning scene in the attic home in Berlin where the Webers live. The father, Alexander Weber, is not a Jew but his Jewish wife and their seven children suffered the indignities of the Nazis' racial laws. Mrs. Weber aided some Jewish friends and was discovered by the Nazis, who put her to death at Auschwitz on Dec. 1, 1943.

Fascists Alert, Sforza Warns

ROME, Oct. 8 (UP).—Italy will be ripe for a Fascist rebirth if it does not receive just peace terms, Count Carlo Sforza, leading Italian anti-Fascist statesman, warned yesterday.

In the first of a series of articles in an independent Rome newspaper, Sforza said Italy recognized a responsibility for the war under Benito Mussolini and expected the peace to be "hard." He added, however, that Italy could not forget Atlantic Charter promises and the offers made in countless Allied broadcasts beamed to Italy.

Sforza said Allied failure to present some kind of peace terms had made democratic patriots "deluded, angered and hurt," and that "Fascists are searching for methods to better themselves, revenge themselves and get started again."

North China Daily News Again Out in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 (AP).—The influential North China Daily News, one of the Orient's most violent anti-Japanese English-language papers before the war, resumed publication yesterday with a four-page edition.

R. T. Peyton-Griffin, pre-war editor, resumed his position on the British-owned morning paper which was closed by the Japanese in one of their first acts upon occupying Shanghai.



Learning to laugh again in a Berlin Jewish home are these children who had the misfortune of being born in Nazi Germany. Many of them lost their parents and brothers and sisters in concentration camps.

Sleeps Through Visit Of Royalty to House

LONDON, Oct. 8.—James Kirby, an East London gas company employee, held the distinction today of being probably the only man in the history of England to sleep through a royal visit.

He was taking an after-dinner nap on the couch yesterday when Queen Mary and the Duke of Windsor, during a tour of blitzed areas, visited his home. When his wife awoke him and told him royalty was in the house, Kirby refused to believe, saying: "Get on with you," and went back to sleep.

Hess Is Flown Back to Reich

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, once second only to Adolf Hitler in the Nazi hierarchy, left the United Kingdom today for Frankfurt, Germany. He will be taken to Nuremberg to stand trial as a war criminal with 22 other top-ranking Nazis.

Hess, who has been a British prisoner since he parachuted into Scotland in 1941, was driven to Madley airfield, near Abergavenny, Wales, in a closed Army car with drawn blinds. Unshaven and impassive, he wore a gray civilian suit and slouch hat. He looked ill and thinner than in his most recent photographs.

Parley Closes; Gets Argentine Delegate's Plea

Francisco Perez Leiros, Argentine delegate, told the World Trade Union Federation at its closing session in Paris yesterday that his people would make every effort to overthrow "the military Fascist government of Argentina" and urged world-wide support for that effort.

"All manifestations of democracy are being suppressed in Argentina and the people are hungering for democracy," he said.

Perez Leiros and three other Argentine delegates reached the conference in its closing hours after what they described as a "delay en route." It was understood they were held up in New York.

Delayed delegates from Iran and the Transvaal also arrived in time for last-day sessions, and each made brief speeches declaring that conditions repressive to labor existed in their countries.

The Greek delegation, which wrote that the government had prevented it from leaving the country, was the only group not to show up.

As the conference ended, Chairman Léon Jouhaux of France, called the delegates to their feet to sing the Internationale. Then they were led by Louis Saillant of France, new secretary general of the Federation, in singing the Marseillaise.

Most of the joint presidents attended the final session, although Sir Walter Citrine of England was absent. Sidney Hillman, head of the American delegation, and Vasily Kuznetsov, head of the Soviet delegation, remained silent during the singing.

In closing, as if in a gesture for the English-speaking delegations, Jouhaux called for and led what he described in a strong French accent as a "ceep ceep orray."

Navy Bares Details Of Bearcat Fighter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—The Navy last night revealed details of its newest fighter plane—the Grumman Bearcat. Though smaller and lighter than previous models, it outperforms all other U.S. Navy and Japanese planes.

A lightweight, high-powered, single-engine carrier fighter, its sea-level speed of more than 400 miles an hour makes it perhaps the world's fastest propeller-driven aircraft at that altitude. It climbs more than 5,000 feet a minute with the aid of water injection and has a maximum range of 1,500 miles.

The Bearcat never got into action against the enemy.

Carrier Supremacy Called for by Mitscher

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, Oct. 8 (AP).—Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said here today that U.S. carrier supremacy should be maintained in the post-war period.

Speaking at the centennial celebration at the Naval Academy, he asserted: "Carrier-based airpower is the present-day medium for enunciating principles of naval warfare."

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould





Ike Says U.S. Must Maintain Military Might

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a transcribed broadcast acknowledging the annual Freedom House award, said last night that the U.S. must maintain a "respectable" military position, and that prosperous nations must be willing to reduce world privation by making sacrifices if they are to win lasting peace and freedom.

Eisenhower said freedom could not "thrive under conditions of perpetual or frequent global conflict." War can be averted, he said, only if the conditions which lead to it are removed or ameliorated.

'Soldier of Peace'

His speech was broadcast from Europe to a dinner here at which he was announced as the recipient of the Freedom House award as a "soldier of peace, statesman of unity, builder of democracy."

Eisenhower asserted that a "respectable position in the matter of military readiness" was the first essential for this nation in safeguarding freedom.

"Free institutions confer on each of us priceless privileges, but with an equal obligation to defend them," he said. "To achieve this reasonable position in a modern world involves time for technical and physical training and a definite drain on the national purse."

Expenditures Vital

"These expenditures are something we cannot begrudge when we consider the alternative; but we must attain national military efficiency with the least possible diversion from the productive pursuits of human energy and material resources."

He cited fear of starvation, mutual racial and national antagonism and greed for power as three conditions which lead communities toward war.

Capitol Dome Open Again to Visitors



Early birds line the rail the first day visitors are permitted on the balconies of the Capitol dome since America entered World War II.

Simple Ceremonies Mark Exit Of Patton From Third Army

By Robert J. Donovan and John V. Sullivan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

BAD TOLZ, Germany, Oct. 8.—Gen. George S. Patton relinquished command of the U.S. Third Army to Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott in a brief and simple mid-day ceremony here yesterday.

"Gen. Truscott and comrades," Patton declared in a 150-word farewell address, "there is an old saying that all good things come to an end. So far as I am concerned the greatest thing that has ever happened to me is the honor and privilege of having commanded the Third Army."

Minus his famous glistening helmet liner and riding crop, Patton praised the efforts of his officers and men for "the great successes we have achieved together." He explained that "when I said that all good things must come to an end I was referring to my own case and not to yours because you will find in Gen. Truscott every characteristic which will inspire in you the same loyalty and devotion you so generously afforded me."

Truscott replied that "it is only in a sense" that Patton was leaving because "for all times," he said, Patton's name would live in the hearts of the men who fought

under him across France and into Germany.

The ceremony was held on the stage of a gymnasium-auditorium in one of the buildings of the former SS Junkerschule, Germany's "West Point." Troops of a dozen divisions, including the 79th, 89th, 90th and 94th Inf. and the 10th Armd., attended. Patton took from a color bearer, Pfc Herbert B. Malos of Phillipsburg, N.J., the red, white and blue flag bearing the Third Army's familiar ringed "A" and presented it to his successor.

Immediately after the ceremony, Patton was reported to have left for Bad Neuenahr to assume command of the 15th "paper" Army, to which he was assigned following his removal as Third Army chief by Gen. Eisenhower after widespread criticism of the slowness of de-Nazification in the Third Army area.

PWs Evacuated

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 8 (ANS).—The Navy announced today that all recovered Allied military personnel under naval jurisdiction had been evacuated from China, Formosa, Manchuria and Korea, except for possibly some small isolated groups which may yet be found.

New Needling for GIs - Patch Changed Again

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Not only has U.S. Group Control Council changed its name to Office of Military Government for Germany but it is changing its patch too.

The present golden eagle patch will be replaced by the old flaming sword of SHAEF, which will have a blue background instead of SHAEF black, the office's weekly newspaper said. USFET will wear the new patch, too.

Special Skills Sought by MG

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 8.—The Industry Branch of Military Government appealed yesterday for the services of company grade officers and enlisted men, preferably low-pointers, whose civilian backgrounds included skill and experience in 18 specialties.

Men are sought with experience in utilities, electrical equipment, industrial chemistry, machinery and equipment, fuels and mining, footwear and leather, ceramics, textiles, construction and metals.

Application may be initiated by the individual with a letter through channels to Headquarters Seventh Army, APO 758, Attention: Industry Branch, G-5.

Sees Fear of Atom Waning With Time

BRISTOL, England, Oct. 8.—Fear of atomic bombs will not prevent another war, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the British Board of Trade, told a Methodist church audience here yesterday.

"With the passage of time the fear would grow less powerful. That was a lesson of the previous war," Cripps said. "We shall be building our house of peace on the most shifting of sands if we use fear as its foundation."

"Hope for the future lies not in great scientific and technical advances," he added, but rather in a Christian spirit of self-sacrifice and brotherhood.

(At Southampton, Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King disembarked from the Queen Mary for a series of government conferences. Despite reports last week that President Truman had told him of a secret U.S. plan to safeguard the atomic bomb, King refused to say whether he brought this information with him.)

Yamashita Arraigned, Pleads Not Guilty

MANILA, Oct. 8 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander of the Philippines, pleaded not guilty when arraigned for trial as a war criminal today.

Just before the arraignment Justice Alan James Mansfield, chief of the Australian War Crimes Commission, said Australia would try the former war lord should he not be convicted by the American Army court martial.

Kramer Lays Atrocities to Nazi Leaders

LUNEBURG, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP).—Joseph Kramer, commandant of the notorious Belsen and Auschwitz concentration camps, entered the witness box today and told a British military court that Nazi leaders in Berlin were responsible for atrocities committed in his camps.

Testifying for the first time before the court, which is trying 45 Nazis for concentration camp murders and beatings, Kramer claimed he was a "good Nazi" and therefore obediently followed orders from Berlin.

Kramer's plea followed an assertion by his British counsel, Thomas C. Winwood, that he was "not the Beast of Belsen but the Scapegoat of Belsen."

When called to testify in his own defense, Kramer rushed out of the prisoners' cage. His step was so brisk he stepped on the heels of a military policeman ahead of him.

With starchy poise he took the oath on a Bible, which he said was binding on his conscience.

Reuter said Kramer testified that he had done everything possible to avoid being put in charge of the Auschwitz camp. He said he volunteered for front-line duty to get out of the post but that "orders were orders" and he had to go to Auschwitz. The defense said Kramer's wife would tell the court what was in his mind "in this difficult period."

26 Are Killed In RAF Crash

RENNES, France, Oct. 8 (AP).—Four British women and 22 other passengers and crewmen were killed yesterday when a four-engined RAF transport plane crashed and burned about a mile from this Brittany town.

The Prefecture of Police said several of the bodies were burned so badly identification was difficult. The plane, which was completely destroyed, was en route from Cairo to London. The prefecture said the pilot radioed the tower on the RAF field here that he was low on gas and coming in to land.

The women were believed to be either ATS personnel or WAF, but official confirmation of their military status was not immediately available.

"The pilot circled the field several times," the prefecture said, "but had trouble coming down through the overcast and also in getting lined up to land on the short field."

The ship plowed into a row of trees near the railroad tracks at St. Jean de la Lande, along the main line between Rennes and Caen.

Report German Got Atom Prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8 (UP).—The 1944 Nobel prize for chemistry was secretly awarded to a German "discoverer" of the atomic bomb, the newspaper Aftonbladet reported yesterday, quoting "a most reliable source."

Despite an official declaration that last year's chemistry award had been "reserved," it was given to Otto Hahn, German "atomic bomb discoverer," the newspaper said.

At the time of the award Hahn was still in Germany, but he belonged to a group of scientists who consistently refused to be "co-ordinated" by the Nazis, it was reported. Hahn is now in the U.S., the paper added, but did not say when or how he left the Reich.

'Cheap' French Scarves Will Be Sold in PXs

GIs and Wacs with an appreciative eye for French silk scarves, which rank near perfume as the most popular of Paris souvenirs, soon will have an opportunity to acquire them without wrecking ruin on their pocketbooks.

Army Post Exchange Headquarters in Paris announced yesterday that the first of 150,000 printed scarves, made of over 1,000,000 yards of captured German parachute silk, will go on sale in Army PX gift shops, probably by the middle of November. Representing the work of the best French artists, the scarves are hand-painted, stenciled, screen printed or roller printed in glowing colors and original designs. They will sell for from 100 to 400 francs.

Sadistic Slayer Of Girl Hunted

HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (ANS).—A bloody brassiere found in an abandoned motor car gave police the clue they hoped would lead them to the sadistic middle-aged slayer of 30-year-old Elnora Collins, daughter of a Baptist minister.

Detectives were en route here from Lake Charles, La., bringing the brassiere, a brief case and a wallet found in a car which its driver had abandoned near a roadhouse there.

Elnora Collins, a dutiful woman but described by associates at a Houston loan company office as "not a man's woman," was last seen alive Sunday. She was waiting for a bus on a street corner here with a friend. A car stopped. A bespectacled, well-dressed man driver offered the girls a lift.

"I said no, but Elnora decided to ride downtown with him for some reason," said Mrs. O. O. McNealy, the friend.

Miss Collins' nude body was found in a wooded glen 25 feet from a country road five miles from Beaumont. The entire upper portion had been burned, either with acid or gasoline.

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

5th Game Gives Experts Much To Wonder About

By Pete Lisagor
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The curbstone experts who couldn't see Detroit's infirm Tigers through the limnet fumes were swallowing a lot of wordage today and wondering what has happened to Chicago's Cubs who looked so much like ready cash in the first three games of the 1945 World Series.

Diamond Moguls Reported Out To Oust Happy

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The major league owners today reportedly were attempting to make a settlement with Sen. Albert "Happy" Chandler, new baseball czar, in an effort to buy off his seven-year contract as head man of the game.

According to reports sweeping the American and National League headquarters, the owners are provoked over the differences which have cropped up during the interleague business pertaining to the World Series.

One of the incidents cited was at Detroit last Friday when rain threatened postponement of the third Series game. Chandler was paged without success when officials sought a ruling on whether the game should be played. As it developed, Chandler was attending a political luncheon.

Happy has been under sharp criticism by the press for his supervision of the high office thus far. Chandler lost much in the public eye when he disposed of the news that Yankee president Larry MacPhail was frequenting racetracks early in the season with a terse, "That's perfectly all right. Larry's in the business office. I'll crack down on any one connected with the playing field who bets on horses."

Plan to Send Series Participants Overseas Only a Memory Now

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The project to send World Series competitors or all-star groups overseas for exhibitions has died aborning and won't be revived unless heavy pressure is brought to bear in a hurry.

The ball players themselves express no enthusiasm for the scheme, preferring to start hunting back in their hills as soon as possible.

Men overseas will "see" the Series, however, through Lew Fonseca's films which will be rushed overseas as soon as possible after the Series.

Fonseca, charge d'affaires of the American League, shot 7,000 feet of film in Detroit and hopes to add 12,000 here.

Among servicemen visitors to the dugouts in Wrigley Field were Seaman Walker Cooper, whose absence from the St. Louis Cardinal lineup is said by many to have cost the Cards a pennant, and M/Sgt. Zeke Bonura, happy-go-lucky first baseman of Chicago and Washington in the AL and New York in the NL, on furlough from a New Orleans Army base.

Hank Borowy's first inning yesterday was in every sense stormy. After Eddie Mayo had singled to left, Doc Cramer drove a hard grounder back at Borowy, who lost it on the mound but retrieved it just in time to nick Cramer at first. Then Stan Hack bobbled Greenberg's bouncer and almost threw it away, Phil Cavarretta making a beautiful stop to save it. Roy Cullenbine then followed with a drive down to the left field foul line which Umpire Jocko Conlan called foul much to the vociferous chagrin of Steve O'Neill.

Borowy maintained his composure and pushed a third strike past Cullenbine to weather the storm.

Jimmy Outlaw, Tiger third sacker, kept Newhouse in trouble in the Cub seventh by choosing to throw Bill Nicholson's grounder to second instead of first with two out.

Pafko beat the throw to second and set the stage for Livingston's ground rule double to right field, scoring another run.

Charley Grimm used three pinch hitters in an effort to get punch at crucial points but only one, Frank Secory, batting for third Cub pitcher Paul Derringer in the eighth, came through with a hit.

And it was a questionable one which Eddie Mayo lost in the sun.

As the Series moved into its sixth game the eager Tigers were standing at the cashier's window holding most of the cards. A victory today would give Detroit its first world championship since the salad days of 1935 and Steve O'Neill had his ace righthander, Virgil Trucks, to throw at the disconsolate National Leaguers.

The Tigers were in the driver's seat by virtue of their 8-4 triumph yesterday, Hal Newhouse coming back to whip the \$100,000 Cub beauty, Hank Borowy, winner in the 9-0 opener in Detroit, in a contest marred by the kind of playing Philadelphia's Phillies made famous.

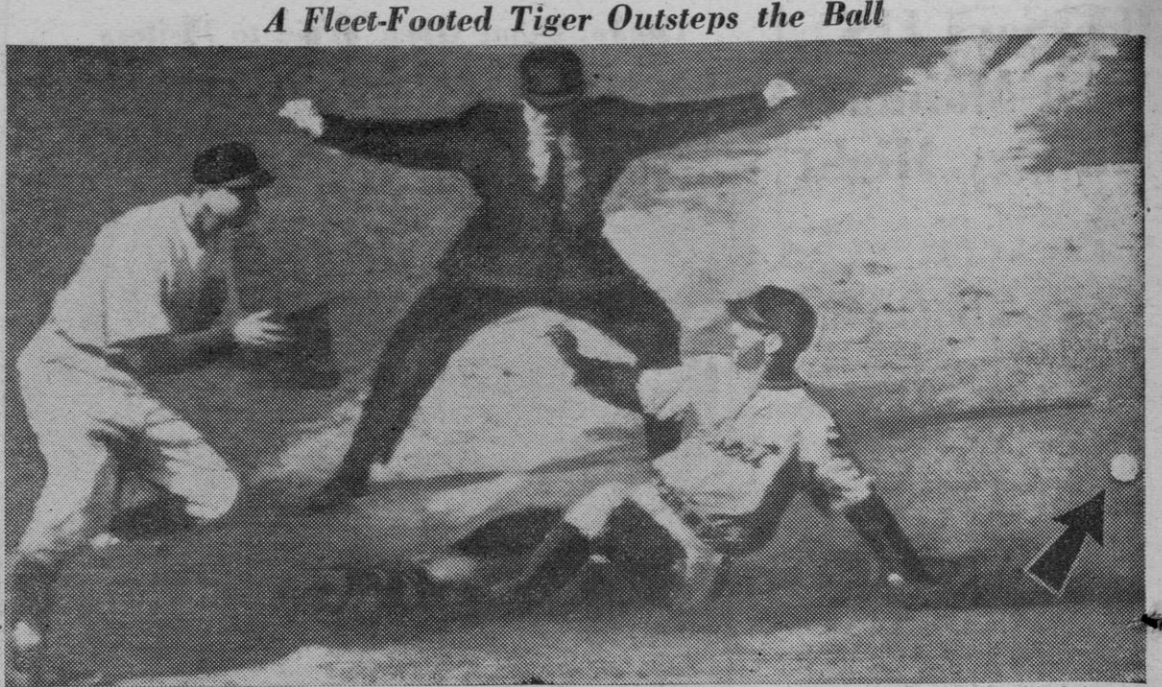
Passeau Eager to Start

In an effort to halt the debacle it was likely Manager Charley Grimm would shoot Claude Passeau back at the Tigers despite the fact that Passeau has had only two days' rest after his brilliant one-hitter last Friday. Passeau told Grimm he could handle the assignment. "That one-hitter was the easiest game I ever pitched," Passeau said.

Although the Tigers came off with the marbles yesterday neither team looked anything like championship caliber, permitting easy fly balls to drop for doubles, throwing to wrong bases and generally disporting themselves in comic fashion.

After the Tigers picked up a run in the third on a walk, Eddie Mayo's single and Rog Cramer's long fly to center, the Cubs bounced back in their half of the same inning.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



Skeeter Webb, Detroit shortstop, slides into third ahead of the ball (note arrow at right) in the third inning of the fifth game of the World Series. Waiting for the throw is Chicago Cub third baseman Stan Hack and the umpire is Jocko Conlan. Webb went from first to third on Eddie Mayo's single.

Bengals Sniff Winners' Share of Pool

Special to The Stars and Stripes

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Detroit's Tigers are ready to reach out for that \$187,000 World Series swag—the winners' share of the players' pool—second largest in the 42-year history of the classic.

The triumphant Tigers exploded their restrained enthusiasm the instant they barged into the dressing room yesterday. Alex Okray, the Tigers' clubhouse attendant for 26 years, grinned and remarked: "Boy, it's in the bag now."

Happy Steve O'Neill posed for pictures with his arms wrapped around his victorious pitcher, Hal Newhouse, and towering Hank Greenberg, who blasted three doubles.

"We won that one today," O'Neill began, "but we looked bad in the field. Newhouse pitched a wonderful game. The big pitch was Hal's strikeout of Dewey Williams with two on in the seventh. If Williams had got on we were in for a lot of trouble. We had our power going today and I hope we have it going again tomorrow. I think we will. I figure the Series will be ended then."

Victorious Newhouse, with a 25-9 season record, was proud and happy over his triumph.

"I was strong all the way," he said, "and I had it too. I had just as much stuff today as I did in the first game but I didn't get those bad breaks."

Lean Paul Richards, Tiger catcher, declared that Newhouse should have had a shutout.

"The Cubs haven't seen Newhouse in the Cubs' clubhouse there was no merit in it. Even Manager Charley Grimm's efforts to force a laugh and convince the players that 'tomorrow is another day' fell short."

"They just beat hell out of us,"

Grimm said. "We've got a long day's work to do tomorrow."

Then he blurted: "We've still got our chins up. All I can say is that Newhouse's a great pitcher. I said that when we knocked him out of there in the first game. He's great."

Hank Borowy, knocked out of the box in the Tigers' big sixth, sat wearily in front of his locker.

"I guess you can't win 'em all," he said. "One bad pitch and there it goes. I just made some mistakes but I can't take 'em back now," he explained in reviewing that sixth when Roger Cramer, Hank Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine, and Rudy York hit safely in succession.

Hines Captures Tacoma Open, Beating McSpaden by Stroke

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—Jimmy Hines won the Tacoma Open golf tournament yesterday and \$2,000 in war bonds by posting a 72-hole score of 275, one stroke under runnerup Harold "Jug" McSpaden.

The Chicago pro, who forged into the lead Saturday, clinched top money in the \$10,500 event by carding a one-over-par 34-37-71 in the finale.

McSpaden shot a five-under-par 65 yesterday to climb into second place and earn \$1,333 in war bonds.

Playing in the same threesome, McSpaden and Hines waged an old-fashioned dogfight down the home stretch. Hines' chances clouded on the last hole when he drove behind a clump of trees. With a blind approach to the green he niblicked over the tree tops to within eight feet of the pin, two-putted and gathered a par and the championship.

Ed Furgol, an early leader, came in third with 279 and got \$1,000 for his efforts. Furgol was having a bad day of it—being four over par—when he came up to the 185-yard eighth and connected for a hole in one.

Segura Scores 1st-Round Win

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Francisco "Pancho" Segura, began a successful defense of his Pan-American tournament tennis title yesterday by defeating Luis Galvan of Mexico, 6-1, 6-1, in the opening round of play at Chapultepec Stadium.

National champion Frankie Parker, heading the United States delegation, drew a first-round bye.

In the only scheduled women's event Patricia Todd of Los Angeles defeated Lilo Rau of Mexico, 6-1, 6-1.

Tars Win 18th in Row

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 8.—The Bainbridge Navy eleven won its 18th consecutive victory in three years with a 14-6 decision over Atlantic City Naval Station yesterday.

Haegg Scores Again

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8.—Gunder Haegg last night won the 3,000-meter feature race at Hallstahmmar in 8:33.4. Erik Ahlden finished second, a fraction behind Haegg.

Series Composite Box Score—5 Games

DETROIT											CHICAGO												
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	BA		
Webb, ss.....	29	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	.200	Hack, 3b.....	29	0	7	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	.350	
Mayo, 2b.....	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	.235	Johnson, 2b.....	20	3	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	5	.200
Cramer, cf.....	18	4	6	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	.333	Lowrey, if.....	20	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Greenberg, lf.....	16	5	6	3	0	1	5	0	3	4	.375	Cavarretta, 1b.....	17	5	6	2	0	1	2	0	3	3	.353
Cullenbine, rf.....	16	2	3	2	0	0	3	0	4	1	.188	Nicholson, rf.....	19	5	3	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	.263
York, 1b.....	19	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	.158	Livingston, c.....	15	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Outlaw, 3b.....	18	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	.167	Gillespie, c (i).....	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Richards, c.....	15	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	.133	Hughes, ss (i).....	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	.100
Swift, c.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	Merullo, ss (h).....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newhouse, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.000	Schuster, ss.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Benton, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Borowy, p.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Tobin, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Wyse, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mueller, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Erickson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trucks, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	Passeau, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	.000
Overmire, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Prim, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trout, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	Derringer, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Eaton (a).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	Vandenberg, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hostetler (b).....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Chipman, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Borom (c).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Secory (e).....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333
McHale (d).....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Becker (f).....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Walker (g).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Sauer (j).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams (k).....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Totals.....	165	18	40	10	2	1	16	2	11	29	.242

- (a) Batted for Benton in 4th inning 1st game
- (b) Batted for Richards in 9th inning 1st game, batted for Benton in 9th inning 3rd game
- (c) Batted for Mueller in 9th inning 1st game, ran for Swift in 6th inning 3rd game
- (d) Batted for Webb in 9th inning 1st game, batted for Webb in 9th inning 3rd game
- (e) Batted for Overmire in 5th inning 3rd game

- (e) Batted for Wyse in 7th inning 2nd game, batted for Derringer in 5th inning 4th game, batted for Derringer in 8th inning 5th game
- (f) Batted for Erickson in 9th inning 2nd game, batted for Hughes in 7th inning 4th game
- (h) Ran for Becker in 7th inning 4th game
- (i) Batted for Vandenberg in 7th inning 4th game
- (j) Batted for Chipman in 6th inning 5th game
- (k) Batted for Merullo in 7th inning 5th game

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO.....	4	0	4	3	0	2	3	0	1	—18
DETROIT.....	0	0	1	4	4	4	1	0	2	—16

Errors—Mayo, Webb, Nicholson, York, Hack, Pafko. Runs Batted In—Nicholson 7, Greenberg 5, Livingston 3, Cullenbine 3, Cavarretta 2, Cramer 2, Outlaw 2, Pafko, Hughes, Passeau, Richards, Hack, York, Newhouse, Webb. Two-Base Hits—Greenberg 3, Hack 2, Cavarretta 2, Livingston 2, Cullenbine 2, Johnson, Pafko, Lowrey, Borowy. Three-Base Hits—Nicholson, Johnson. Home Runs—Cavarretta, Greenberg. Stolen Bases—Johnson, Pafko. Sacrifices—Johnson 2, Lowrey, Borowy, Cavarretta, Hughes, Pafko, Prim, Outlaw. Left on Bases—Detroit 33, Chicago 27. Double Plays—Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta, Johnson to Cavarretta, Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta, Mayo to York to Webb to York to Mayo. Bases on Balls—Off Borowy 6 (Greenberg, Cullenbine, Richards, Cramer, York, Webb); off Wyse 3 (Cullenbine 2, Mayo); off Trucks 3 (Hughes, Hack, Nicholson); off Newhouse 3 (Pafko, Hack, Cavarretta); off Overmire 2 (Cavarretta, Pafko); off Derringer 2 (York, Greenberg); off Vandenberg 2 (Richards, Newhouse); off Erickson 2 (Greenberg, Cullenbine); off Tobin 1 (Hughes); off Mueller 1 (Cavarretta); off Passeau 1 (Swift); off Trout 1 (Hughes); off Prim 1 (Mayo); off Chipman 1 (Mayo). Struck Out—By Newhouse 12 (Pafko 3, Johnson 2, Hughes, Borowy, Hack, Merullo, Cavarretta, Sauer, Williams); by Borowy 8 (Mayo, Richards, Eaton, Greenberg, Cullenbine, York, Newhouse, Outlaw); by Trout 6 (Cavarretta 2, Nicholson 2, Secory, Lowrey); by Trucks 4 (Johnson 2, Wyse, Becker); by Benton 4 (Borowy, Nicholson, Passeau, Johnson); by Erickson 3 (Trucks, Greenberg, Richards); by Overmire 2 (Passeau 2); by Mueller 1 (Hughes); by Wyse 1 (York); by Passeau 1 (Greenberg); by Prim 1 (Greenberg); by Derringer 1 (Webb). Hits—Off Borowy 14 in 14, off Newhouse 15 in 11 2/3, off Trucks 7 in 9, off Passeau 1 in 9, off Trout 5 in 9, off Wyse 5 in 6, off Overmire 4 in 6, off Erickson 6 in 5, off Benton 5 in 4 1/3, off Derringer 3 in 3 2/3, off Prim 3 in 3 1/3, off Tobin 4 in 3, off Vandenberg 0 in 2 2/3, off Mueller 0 in 2, off Chipman 0 in 1/3. Hit by Pitcher—By Borowy (Greenberg), by Erickson (Cramer). Passed Balls—Richards 2, Livingston. Winning Pitchers—Borowy, Trucks, Passeau, Trout, Newhouse. Losing Pitchers—Newhouse, Wyse, Overmire, Prim, Borowy. Umpires—Summers, Jorda, Passarella, Conlan.

PITCHING SUMMARIES

DETROIT											CHICAGO										
G	GS	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct	G	GS	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
Trucks.....	1	1	9	1	7	3	4	1	0	1.000	Passeau.....	1	1	9	0	1	1	1	1	0	1.000
Trout.....	1	1	9	1	5	1	6	1	0	1.000	Borowy.....	2	2	14	5	14	6	8	1	1	.500
Newhouse.....	2	2	11 2/3	11	15	3	12	1	1	.500	Wyse.....	1	1	0	6	4	5	3	1	0	1.000
Overmire.....	1	1	0	6	2	4	2	2	0	1.000	Prim.....	1	1	0	3	4	3	1	1	0	1.000
Benton.....	2	0	0	4 1/2	1	5	0	4	0	0.000	Erickson.....	3	0	0	5	2	7	2	3	0	0.000
Tobin.....	1	0	0	3	2	4	1	0	0	0.000	Derringer.....	2	0	0	3 1/2	3	2	1	0	0	0.000
Mueller.....	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0.000	Vandenberg.....	2	0	0	2 1/2	0	2	0	0	0	0.000
											Chipman.....	1	0	0	1 3/4	0	0	1	0	0	0.000



Redskins Upset; Packers Set Scoring Mark

Boston Takes Eastern Lead On 28-20 Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Boston's revitalized football Yankees stepped into the lead of the National Football League's Eastern Division yesterday when they upset the Washington Redskins, 28-20.

The Giants and Eagles opened their seasons auspiciously as New York rolled to a 34-6 victory over Pittsburgh while Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 21-6, behind Steve Van Buren.

The Yankees came from behind to grind out their win over the Redskins in rain-splattered Fenway Park. Washington opened the scoring in the second period when Sammy Baugh culminated a 62-yard drive with an eight-yard pass to Steve Bagarus.

Yankees Count Twice

Pug Manders capped a counter-push after the kickoff with a two-yard buck and then the Yanks came right back with another score on Scotty Gudmondson's 20-yard aerial to Don Currihan.

Baugh got the Redskins back in the game in the third period by passing to the seven from where Frank Akins bowled over, but the Yanks sewed up the fray when Bob Davis hurled to Ned Mathews in the end zone and Johnny Gargias plunged over for the fourth touchdown. Baugh pitched to Bob Seymour for the final Washington marker.

Four touchdown blasts—three within 50 seconds in the second quarter—ushered the Giants to their romp over Pittsburgh as the Steelers went down to their 13th straight defeat. After Ken Strong booted two first-period field goals, the Giants went on their touchdown spree.

Pugh Starts It

Marion Pugh got them on the way with a scoring pass to Howie Livingston and then veteran Arnie Herber followed with two touchdown heaves—to Steve Filipowicz and Frank Liebel. "Pete" Piccolo netted the final marker by scooping up a Steeler fumble on the 15. Strong kicked all four conversions to wind up with 10 points.

The league's new "Golden Boy," Van Buren, was the Philadelphia hero against the Cards in a game featuring all the scoring in the last period. The former LSU ace breezed 47 yards to the first touchdown and then, after racing 23, took a 25-yard peg from Roy Zimmerman for the second tally.

Little Al Sherman passed to Jack Ferrante for the last Eagle touchdown. Zimmerman made all three conversions. Paul Christman, former Missouri star who joined the Cards four days ago, was the Chicago mainstay. He completed 10 passes for 170 yards, his last one setting up Frank Seno's two-yard plunge for a touchdown in the waning seconds of the game.

Villanova Trips Marquette, 6-0

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—The winged heels of Romeo Capriotti, hard-running freshman halfback, gave Villanova a 6-0 upset victory over favored Marquette here yesterday in a game marred by loose ball handling on both sides.

The only score came in the second period after Joe Scarcelli, Villanova end, recovered a Marquette fumble on the latter's 27. On a quick-opening play Capriotti went off right tackle for the touchdown, weaving his way through the entire Marquette backfield.

Leg Fractures Rob AAF Eleven of 2 Aces

HONOLULU, Oct. 8.—The touted Hawaiian AAF fliers football squad was dealt a severe blow yesterday when Merle Hapes and Ed "Hank" Norberg, former All-Americans, were lost for the season as a result of leg fractures suffered during a rough scrimmage.

Hapes, Mississippi luminary who starred with the New York pro Giants, broke his left leg when tackled as he plunged through the line. A few moments later Norberg, ex-Stanford star who played in the 1941 Rose Bowl, fractured his right leg when blocked out of the play.

Track Tactics Pay Off on Gridiron



Bob Seymour, Washington Redskin left halfback, gets away for a 37-yard run in the first quarter of a game between Washington and the Green Bay Packers, won by the Redskins, 21-7. Marvin Whited (45), Redskin guard, provides interference. Other Redskins are Sal Rosato (11) and Bob Sneddon (15), and (17) is Guard Buccaneri, of the Packers.

Bays Rack Up 41 Points in Big 2d Period

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Green Bay Packers exploded for 41 points in the second period against the Detroit Lions yesterday for a National Football League scoring record as they went on to a 57-21 victory.

The power-pumped Cleveland Rams kept pace in the Western Division race with the league champions by annexing their second straight victory, blanking the Chicago Bears, 17-0.

Green Bay's "retiring" 32-year-old Don Hutson, playing his 11th season with the Packers, scored four of their touchdowns in that "atomic" second quarter and kicked seven placements for a personal haul of 31 points.

Lions Score Then

Detroit opened the second period with a score on the first play when Chuck Fenenbock skirted end for eight yards. Then the Packers rolled.

After the kickoff Roy McKay pitched a 40-yard touchdown pass to Hutson and followed with scoring passes of 46, 34 and 19 yards each to Don before the quarter was over. With Irv Comp in as McKay's replacement, the Packers continued to roll as he tossed one to Clyde Goodnight on the ten. Ted Fritsch intercepted a pass on the Green Bay 35 to dash to the sixth marker.

Bob Westfall plunged for Detroit's second touchdown in the third session and Dave Ryan passed to Johnny Greene for the other one a minute before the game ended.

Lions Rule Statistics

The climax to the record-shattering afternoon came in the statistics, which showed 15 first downs for the Lions compared to seven for the Packers, the Lions outpacing the Packers, 244 yards to 242, and outrushing them, 171 yards to 86.

Cleveland moved by land and air to shut out the Bears. Paced by former UCLA star Bobby Waterfield, the Rams converted two first-period Chicago fumbles into quick touchdowns and then added a 28-yard field goal by Waterfield in the next quarter.

Waterfield skidded eight yards to the first score and then passed 14 yards to Howard Hickey and 25 more to Steve Pritko for the second. The freshman star booted both extra points.

Tigers, Cubs Fool Experts

(Continued from Page 6)

ning to tie it up on Borowy's double and Stan Hack's single. It was a game up to that point.

In the Tiger sixth, however, came the fiasco for the Cubs. Successive hits by Cramer, Hank Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York, three bases on balls and an error by Andy Pafko resulted in four runs and Borowy's finish.

The Tigers got another run in the seventh growing out of Greenberg's fly which fell for a double in left—his third double of the afternoon—a fielder's choice and another fly.

Newhouser gave up two runs in the seventh owing largely to indecision among his mates as to which base to throw to and Mickey Livingston's fly along the right field line which bounced into the stands for a ground rule double. Detroit iced the game in the ninth with two additional runs. Cramer was hit by a pitched ball and Greenberg and Cullenbine doubled successively.

The Cubs rallied feebly in the ninth for another run, which was really a gift, as Phil Cavarretta opened with what should have been an easy out to right center which Cramer and Cullenbine let drop for a two-bagger. He scored on Bill Nicholson's legitimate single.

Grimm used four pitchers, who together issued five bases on balls and 11 hits. Newhouser gave up seven hits and struck out nine Cubs, showing how it came about that he won 25 games in the American League. With better support from his mates he'd have come away with less damage in the run column. The chief solace the experts could draw from the Series tonight was that in both the 1934 and 1940 Series the Tigers held a three-to-two advantage at the end of five games, yet proceeded to lose the championship to the Cardinals and Reds, respectively.

3-Week Grid War Leaves 31 Teams With Slates Still Unmarred by Defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The college football season is nearly three weeks old, but there are still more unbeaten and untied elevens than you can shake a stick at.

A check through last Saturday's scores showed 31 teams with unsullied records. Of these 12 are in the East, six in the Midwest, four in the Southeast, three in the Missouri Valley, and two each in the South, Southwest and Pacific Coast.

These 31 are:
EAST—Cornell, Army, Penn. Navy, Columbia, Holy Cross, Penn State, Temple, Kings Point, Connecticut, Lock Haven and Brooklyn College.

MIDWEST—Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Detroit and Miami (Ohio).

SOUTHEAST—Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi State and Tennessee.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Oklahoma Aggies, St. Louis U., and Tulsa.

SOUTH—Virginia and Maryland.

SOUTHWEST—Texas and Texas Aggies.

PACIFIC COAST—Southern California and Washington State.

Duke, Georgia Tech, and Florida were toppled from the select class Saturday. The Blue Devils were smeared by powerful Navy, 21-0, the Rambling Wrecks didn't ramble at all and took a 40-7 thrashing from

the Irish, while Florida was tied by Tulane.

Army's terrific national champions continued to sweep all before them. The Cadets surprised even the betting fraternity, who made them a 40-point favorite by swamping Wake Forest, 54-0, for their eleventh straight conquest in two years.

This week the Cadets move into the Polo Grounds in New York to battle Michigan in the top game of the nation. The Wolverines, upset only by Indiana, licked Northwestern, 20-7, Saturday for their third triumph in four starts.

Notre Dame, whose decisive win over Georgia Tech was in the nature of a surprise, meets constantly improving Dartmouth this week. The Big Green dropped a 12-0 verdict to Penn Saturday but as on the week before when they lost to Holy Cross, the Indians out-

played the Quakers in all but the score.

NAMES TO REMEMBER: Harry Gilmer, Alabama's sensational 18-year-old Bowl veteran who threw three touchdown strikes to end Reb Steiner in the Tide's eye-opening 26-7 upset of LSU Saturday night... Ray Arthur, Tulane aerial star who passed the 3-1 favored Green Wave to a 6-6 tie in the closing seconds against Florida... Billy Lippincott, Washington State's snakey halfback who led the way to a 33-0 rout of Oregon State... Big Jim Kekeris, 260-pound Missouri tackle who booted a 17-yard field goal to break a 7-7 tie and give the Tigers a 10-7 triumph over SMU... Hud Mealy, second-string Minnesota fullback who bowled over the Nebraska goal line three times as the Gophers swept to a 61-7 rout of the Cornhuskers... Bob Demoss, Purdue pitcher who passed the Boiler-makers to a 13 defeat of Wisconsin.

Columbia's Lou Kusserow, fleet frosh fullback who made four touchdown sprints in the Lions' 32-0 defeat of Syracuse... Jack Currence, Navy newcomer who has successfully kicked the extra point after all ten Middle touchdowns this season... Tom McWilliams, Army halfback via LSU, who scored twice against Wake Forest, once on a 79-yard jaunt as the Cadets rode over the Southerners, 54-0.

Pro Football Standings

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 21, Chicago Cardinals 6
New York 34, Pittsburgh 6
Boston 28, Washington 20
Cleveland 17, Chicago Bears 0
Green Bay 57, Detroit 21

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Green Bay	2	0	0	88	42
Cleveland	2	0	0	38	0
Detroit	1	1	0	31	57
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	21	48
Chicago Cardinals	0	3	0	6	52

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Boston	2	0	0	56	27
Philadelphia	1	0	0	21	6
New York	1	0	0	34	6
Washington	0	1	0	20	28
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	13	62

(W—won; L—lost; T—tied; P—points scored; OP—opponents' points.)

Next Sunday's Schedule

Bears vs. Cardinals at Chicago
Cleveland at Green Bay
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at Pittsburgh
Boston at New York.

Red Wings Sell Sherritt

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The Detroit Red Wings hockey club announced the sale of Moose Sherritt of their Indianapolis farm club to the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League yesterday in a straight cash deal.

Little Series Opener Rained Out in Third

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 8.—Rain washed out the opening game of the Little World Series yesterday with Newark holding a 3-1 lead over Louisville at the end of three innings.

Bill Rabe's first inning homer off Yank Terry gave the Bears an early lead. The Colonels got to Karl Drews for a single run in the third, but the Bears broke out with two more before the rain came.

Fight Results

At Chicago
Clayton Worlds, 195, Chicago, knocked out Bill Petersen, 194, Indiana Harbor, Ind. (6).

At Detroit
S/Sgt. Jimmy Edgar, 160, Detroit, defeated Ossie Harris, 160, Pittsburgh (10).

At Newark
Allie Stolz, 133, Newark, outpointed Jackie Leamus, 134, New York (8).

Cubs Win, 8-7, In Twelfth to Square Series

(Continued from Page 1)

to Greenberg and walked the big left-fielder. Cullenbine then singled through the box to score Cramer and bring Hank Wyse to Passeau's rescue. York greeted Wyse with a single that admitted Greenberg, but Jimmy Outlaw choked the bid with an infield roller.

The Cubs bounced back to regain their four-run margin in their half of the inning. Peanuts Lowrey beat out a hit and Bridges passed Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson to load them up with two away. When the veteran curve-baller also walked Livingston to force Lowrey across, he also walked to the clubhouse. Al Benton taking over, Roy Hughes fashioned the second marker with a hopper off the mound that eluded Benton, making his third appearance of the classic.

Then came the dramatic eighth when the Tigers exploded for four runs to knot the count and lose the ball game right then and there on an ambitious effort by Eddie Mayo. Bob Swift inaugurated the push with a pass and Hub Walker came through with a double, pinch-hitting for Benton. Hack's second error, on Joe Hoover's grounder, registered Swift. That set the stage for the break of the game. Mayo followed with a single that scored Walker, but the Tiger second baseman was cut down by Andy Pafko's peg trying to stretch the blow. Prim was called on at that point and got Cramer on a fly to Lowrey that counted Hoover and brought the Bengals to within a run of a tie. That was the setup as Greenberg came through with his round-tripper into the bleachers.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Webb grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta, Mayo flied out to Nicholson. Cramer grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Hack walked, Johnson sacrificed, York to Trucks, Hack going to second, Lowrey flied out to Cullenbine, Hack holding second. Cavarretta grounded out, Webb to York. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Greenberg flied out to Lowrey. Cullenbine walked, York doubled to centerfield, Cullenbine stopping at third. Outlaw was purposely passed, filling the bases. Richards walked, forcing in Cullenbine and loading the bases again. Trucks popped out to Hughes. Web forced Richards at second, Johnson unassisted. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Pafko singled to center field, Nicholson fouled out to York. Livingston forced Pafko at second, Mayo to Webb. When Webb threw wild to York on an attempted double play, Livingston tried to go to second and was thrown out. Richards, who backed York at first, to Mayo. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Mayo grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Cramer popped to Cavarretta. Greenberg grounded out, Hughes to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Hughes struck out. Passeau struck out. Hack singled to center. Johnson lined out to Cramer. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Cullenbine was safe at first on Johnson's error. York fouled out to Cavarretta. Outlaw grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta, Cullenbine advancing to second. Richards was purposely passed. Trucks walked, loading the bases. Webb lined out to Pafko, in deep center. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

CUBS—Lowrey fanned. Cavarretta singled to center. Pafko flied out to Greenberg. Nicholson popped to Webb. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Mayo grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta. Cramer flied to Lowrey. Greenberg flied to Lowrey. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Livingston singled to right center. Hughes beat out a hit to first, sending Livingston to second. Passeau was safe at first on a fielder's choice when Trucks threw to third, in an attempt to get Livingston, loading the bases. Hack singled through the middle, scoring Livingston and Hughes and Passeau went to third and Hack to second when Cramer's throw to the plate got away from Richards. Johnson grounded out, Mayo to York, both runners holding their bases. Lowrey walked, loading the bases. Cavarretta singled to right center, scoring Passeau and Hack, Lowrey going to third. Caster re-

Interpretation of the Dawnse



The Latin-American dancing of Movita portrays the authentic gestures and frenzied movements of the dances which were a part of primitive jungle rites. At least, so the caption says.

placed Trucks for Detroit. Pafko popped to Outlaw. Nicholson fanned. FOUR RUNS, FOUR HITS, ONE ERROR.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Cullenbine singled off Johnson's glove. York struck out and Cullenbine stole second. Outlaw grounded out, Passeau to Cavarretta, Cullenbine holding second. Passeau hurt his hand on the play and after an examination stayed in the game. Malar batted for Richards and singled off Passeau's glove, Cullenbine going to third. McHale batted for Caster and fanned. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Swift went in to catch and Bridges to pitch for Detroit. Livingston doubled to left. Hughes doubled to right, scoring Livingston. Hughes was nipped off second. Swift to Mayo. Passeau popped to Mayo. Hack grounded out, Webb to York. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Hostetler batted for Webb and was safe at first on Hack's error. Mayo grounded out, Cavarretta unassisted, Hostetler going to second. Cramer singled to center and Hostetler was trapped between third and home and tagged out by Hack, Cramer taking second. Greenberg walked. Cullenbine singled through the middle, scoring Cramer, Greenberg stopping at second. Wyse replaced Passeau for Chicago. York singled to left, Greenberg scoring and Cullenbine stopping at second. Outlaw forced York at second, Johnson to Hughes. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS, ONE ERROR.

CUBS—Hoover went in at short for Detroit. Johnson struck out. Lowrey beat out hit to Hoover. Cavarretta walked. Greenberg went against the left field wall to take Pafko's line drive. Nicholson walked, loading the bases. Livingston walked, forcing in Lowrey and loading the bases again. Benton replaced Bridges for Detroit. Hughes singled off the mound, to score Cavarretta and keep the bases loaded. Wyse fanned. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—Swift walked. Walker batted for Benton and doubled down the right field line. Swift stopping at third. Hoover grounded to third and was safe on Hack's error, Swift scoring. Mayo singled to center. Walker scoring and Hoover going to third, but Mayo was out, Pafko to Johnson, trying to stretch the net. Prim replaced Wyse for Chicago. Cramer flied to Lowrey, Hoover scoring after the catch. Greenberg hit a home run

into the left field stands, Cullenbine grounded out, Johnson to Cavarretta. FOUR RUNS, THREE HITS, ONE ERROR.

CUBS—Trout replaced Bridges for Detroit. Hack walked. Johnson sacrificed, Trout to Mayo, Hack going to second. Lowrey grounded out, Mayo to York, Hack going to third. Cavarretta flied out to Greenberg. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Borowy replaced Prim for Chicago. York grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw singled to left. Swift singled to center. Outlaw going to third. Trout grounded to Hughes who threw to Livingston and on the rundown Outlaw was caught between third and home and was tagged out by Hack. Hoover popped out to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Pafko doubled to center. Nicholson struck out. Gillespie batted for Livingston and grounded out, Trout to York, Pafko holding second. Becker batted for Hughes and was purposely passed. Block ran for Becker. Borowy flied out to Cramer. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

TENTH INNING

TIGERS—Merullo playing short and Williams catching for Chicago. Mayo lined out to Hack. Cramer singled to right. Greenberg hit into a double play, Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Hack singled to left. Johnson struck out. Lowrey hit into a double play, Mayo to Hoover to York. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

ELEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Cullenbine fouled out to Hack. York grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw flied out to Lowrey. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Cavarretta grounded out, Trout to York. Pafko flied out to Mayo behind first base. Nicholson flied out to Greenberg. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TWELFTH INNING

TIGERS—Swift flied out to Lowrey. Trout fouled out to Williams. Hoover singled to left center. Hoover was out trying to steal second, Williams to Merullo. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

CUBS—Williams grounded out, Mayo to York. Secory batted for Merullo and singled to center. Schuster ran for Secory. Borowy fanned. Hack doubled to left when the ball bounced over Greenberg's head, Schuster scoring. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

War Correspondents Start Battle of Peace

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 (ANS).—War correspondents accredited to the China theater were told by U.S. authorities today to revert to civilian status at midnight, Oct. 16, abandon their uniforms and travel at their own expense instead of at the expense of the War Department. Immediately correspondents protested and asked that accreditation be continued as long as the China Theater Command remains in operation.

The War's Over: All Assimilated Rank Is, Too

All assimilated military rank held by civilians throughout the Theater will be canceled tomorrow, USFET announced yesterday.

Since cessation of hostilities there is no longer any necessity for assimilated rank, it was explained, as it was granted originally for the protection of civilians serving with the Army in the event of capture. Rank ran from the enlisted grades to general officers.

Civilian personnel carrying the present identification cards, WD AGO Form 65-10 or 65-11, must turn them in to proper authorities by Oct. 25 and receive a new card, WD AGO Form 65. This will drop the assimilated rank but show the individual's position held and the organization being served.

The letter directing the action provides that major commanders are to "determine the basis on which available facilities will be allocated to civilians within the area of their jurisdiction." It forbids civilian employees to demand facilities outside this basis and forbids military personnel to seek special consideration for them.

Police Occupy Argentina Schools

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8 (AP).—Armed police occupied the universities of Cordoba and Litoral, leaving only two of Argentina's six universities in the hands of students, striking in protest to the nation's military government rule.

Students of the occupied universities offered no resistance. The remaining striking universities were in outlying provinces.

Plenty of Good Beer Promised Reich GIs

Troops in the U.S. occupation zone in Germany are assured of getting their beer—cheap, unrationed and of good quality—in the future, according to the Food and Agriculture Section of the Office of Military Government.

MG announced yesterday that 12 breweries and four malt houses have been opened to produce beer of 10.5 extract, or four percent alcoholic content by volume, to sell at \$3 per 26 gallons. Soldiers customarily pay eight cents for a 12 ounce can at PXs. Beer production for German civilians is still banned—the caloric content is insufficient to warrant using barley needed for bread.

Columbia ARC Club To Fete Anniversary

The Columbia Red Cross Club will hold a birthday ball on Thursday, with hostesses "wearing their best evening finery."

During the year, 503,407 GIs visited the place and ate 3,371,596 doughnuts and drank 821,062 cups of coffee.

Javanese Invite An Inspection From Outside

BATAVIA, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—Leaders of four Pacific nations were invited to visit Java to inspect conditions on the island, in a broadcast yesterday by Dr. R. I. Soekarno, head of the insurgent Indonesian Republican government which is resisting the return of Dutch colonial control.

Soekarno's invitation went to persons he called "four leaders of freedom"—Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China, Pandit Nehru of India, Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister, and Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Merdeka accused the Allied occupation command of disturbing the peace by allowing Dutch troops and what it called "agents provocateurs" of the Netherlands colonial administration to land in Java.

(Aneta, Dutch news agency, announced the landing of 1,000 Dutch troops at Tanjong Priok, east of Batavia, making it the first town to return to Dutch control. Another 1,000 troops, former prisoners of war in Singapore, are expected soon.)

Merdeka also claimed that 7,000 coolies on strike at Tanjong Priok Harbor. The strikers assert Dutch ships anchored there carry war material as well as relief goods.

All the oil fields and refineries in Java are in Nationalist hands, Merdeka further asserted. In Surabaya, members of the Japanese Kempai (gestapo) have been arrested by the Indonesians, who also have planted stakes in the airfield to interrupt air service to Batavia.

Laval Away, Trial Is Sped

(Continued from Page 1)

to head the Armistice Commission at Wiesbaden, expressed "regret" that Laval was not in court to face and discuss the "grave charges" he had against him.

Doyen, his partly withered right arm hanging awkwardly at his side, termed Laval the "father of the collaboration," and accused him of having sought to sponsor a meeting of Petain and Hitler in Paris which would have "sealed the subjection of France to Germany."

Pierre de la Pommeraye, 70-year-old former secretary-general of the French Senate, appeared to testify briefly that Laval had asked him on July 3, 1940, if a "general revision" of the Constitution were possible, since "we're beaten as never before—in six weeks England will be brought to her knees—and it will make the peace less hard for us."

Laval also said that his new constitutional acts would "create a favorable climate" for dealing with Germany. Pommeraye said:

A supplementary witness—appearing at his own request—rounded up the day's direct testimony. He was Georges de Beauchamps, young, dark representative of the National Committee of Deported Laborers, who charged Laval with a great share of the responsibility for the forced labor of 780,000 Frenchmen in Germany.

Following the testimony, the court called 33 witnesses whom Laval was scheduled to have called in his defense. However, like their principal, they were among those missing.

Meanwhile, with a slightly bored calm reigning inside the courtroom in the absence of the tempestuous, crafty Laval, chief excitement of the day occurred outside the paneled chamber.

Following yesterday's session observers estimated that, unless Laval springs another upset and reappears, the jurors will be ready to retire for a verdict following today's session.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

