

B.D.I.C.

One Year Ago Today

Tokyo says Yanks invade Philippines. Attacks on Metz and Aachen stepped up in new assaults. Reds drive toward Danzig.

Vol. 2—No. 101

PARIS EDITION THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater

1 fr.—1d.

1 fr.—1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—58 S. FRANCE: Cloudy—64 DOVER: Partly cloudy—59 GERMANY: Cloudy—58

Friday, Oct. 19, 1945

Argentine's Peron Back In Saddle

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AP).—Juan Domingo Peron, "strong man" of Argentina, was back in power today in an amazing reversal of political fortunes...

The recently-formed Cabinet of Peron's political enemies was out of office, and the formation of a new Cabinet of his friends was announced last night by President Edelmiro Farrell.

Peron himself did not take any posts in the new government, but four members of the Cabinet which resigned after Peron's arrest were back in office...

Resigns Army Commission

Peron appeared last night before a cheering crowd estimated at 30,000 to 50,000 assembled in the Plaza de Mayo and called for a general strike to celebrate "a day of glory for the workers."

The strike called for by Peron began at midnight and paralyzed the transport system, but apparently it was not supported by all labor factions.

Two persons died and six were injured when a mob of Peron supporters attacked the building of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

'City of Light' Turns It Off

Paris' reputation as the "City of Light" is flickering badly.

Starting today, Parisians will have electricity only 12 hours out of 24. About the only balm people of the capital can find in the announcement is that they will have a rough idea when the power will go off.

The schedule announced by the French Ministry of Industrial Production decrees that current will be turned off every other hour during the daytime and every other half-hour at night.

The city's subway system so far is not affected by the power emergency.

Cause of the power curtailment is given as the drought in central France, which has lowered rivers and diminished sources of hydroelectric power.

Law Winks at K9 Deployment; GI Dogs Ordered Overboard?

By Johnnie Brown Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 18.—A certain major and a certain War Shipping Administration representative told how a certain U.S.-bound infantryman sneaked his pet pup aboard ship in the front of his jacket.

As Joe started up the gangplank, Fido peeked out. Three GI admirers patted the pooch on the head, while a certain guard wasn't looking.

That's one way they're getting pets on troopships leaving Marseille these days. Many are hiding them in their duffel bags. Several have wrapped them in blankets. Sometimes the dog is doped so he won't let out an inopportune yip, then revived after the sneak embarkation.

One soldier was reported to have led his dog aboard boldly, while authorities and 2,000 other home-bound troops looked on. Dozens take their pets home monthly after making "arrangements" with certain friends—maybe Red Cross workers, maybe WSA representatives, maybe the Army.

A certain skipper was reported to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

German-Jap Junction In Siberia a Reality

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (ANS). The long-awaited junction between German and Japanese armed forces has taken place, CBS correspondent Farnworth Fowle reported from Moscow today.

He reported that German war prisoners at a camp in Siberia recently heard some Japanese prisoners were about to join them, so they put up a big sign reading: "Welcome to our allies—at last we have joined hands in Siberia."

Coal Strike Off, But Others Beset Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).—Peace returned to one labor front today when John L. Lewis suddenly called off the critical soft-coal strike, but elsewhere, strikes caused critical shipping and power shortages in the U.S.

Government circles expressed frank relief over Lewis' decision to send 216,000 miners back to the pits Monday, but speculation was rife over his motives.

Power Workers Quit

Six thousand CIO Michigan public-utility workers walked off the job in the nation's newest strike, a move which threatened to affect hundreds of industries and 2,000,000 civilian consumers in all major Michigan cities outside Detroit.

Consumer Power Co. officials said two hours after the walkout began that, except for brief interruptions, normal electrical power loads were being maintained throughout the affected area.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan alerted the State's 6,000 militia and 400 state police.

New York's waterfront strike, which has hampered return of veterans from Europe, remained in the critical stage. Ship owners and John P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said enough workers had returned to the wharves to warrant resumption of contract negotiations.

War Shipping Administration officials said that 76 ships, including (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Cables GIs in Germany

Warren, whose "rank and filers" seek to oust Ryan, said there were fewer "legitimate longshoremen" at work than on the previous day.

Meanwhile, Warren cabled the 82nd Airborne Div. in Germany, blaming the shipowners and "waterfront dictator Ryan" for prolonging the tie-up.

War Shipping Administration officials said that 76 ships, including (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Top Nazis Indicted for War Crimes

By Joseph B. Fleming Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Twenty-four top Nazis and the organizations they utilized to terrorize the world were charged formally today with conspiracy which resulted in "ruthless wars against countries and populations," "murder," "plunder of public and private property, the wanton destruction of cities, towns and villages, and devastation not justified by military necessity."

At an hour-long meeting of the Nuremberg war crimes court, officially designated as the "International Military Tribunal," the 43-page indictment was presented by the prosecutors of the U.S., Russia, France, and Great Britain. The defendants are charged with being "leaders, organizers, instigators or accomplices" in the commission of crimes against peace, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and with conspiring to commit these crimes.

Crimes in Reich Charged

The four-fold indictment was drawn to cover all criminal acts committed by the Nazis both at home and abroad. Charges range from seizure of totalitarian control in Germany and the destruction of Reich trade unions to the invasion of neighboring nations.

Charged with these crimes are not only such rabid Nazis as Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess, but military leaders and others who knowingly "became members of the Nazi party and of the conspiracy, with knowledge of their aims and purposes."

After accepting the indictment, the tribunal's presiding judge, Maj. Gen. I. T. Nitichenko, announced that it would be served on the defendants "immediately" and that the trial would take place in Nuremberg in not less than 30 days after service of the indictment.

Also named in the indictment are seven organizations—now dissolved—which the prosecutors will ask the court to declare criminal. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Senators Start Tax-Cut Study

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee began closed-door tax-cutting studies today, apparently much more in agreement on business reductions than on how to trim individual tax bills.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) told reporters he believed the committee would vote to repeal the excess-profits tax on corporations, effective next Jan. 1. George repeatedly has criticized the levy as a brake on business in peace time. Some cut in individual income taxes appeared inevitable, he said, if for nothing more than a sugar coating for corporate tax revision, which many of the senators declared to be necessary.

Museums Can Get Tanks If They Pay the Freight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).—If a city, museum or other qualified organization wants an Army weapon as a World War II souvenir, all it has to do is pay the freight, the War Department announced today. The Army has \$10,000,000 worth of the stuff, including 4,000 obsolete 1917 model rifles, guns weighing up to 13 tons and some tanks.

Atom Bomb Stumps Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 (AP).—Gen. Helge Jung, commander-in-chief of the Swedish defense staff, informed a special government military committee today that he would be unable to present his new five-year plan for Swedish defense. He gave the advent of the atomic bomb as the reason.

Army Predicts Cut To 50 by Dec. 1 to Avert Discharge Lag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).—The Army probably will reduce its critical point score for discharge to 50 by Dec. 1, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, War Department assistant personnel chief, indicated yesterday.

Want More GIs Out—'Points Or No Points'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday called for a more rapid demobilization of Army and Navy personnel, "points or no points," in reporting a bill to the House calling for total cancellations of more than \$52,000,000,000 in government spending in the current fiscal year.

The committee urged both services to "immediately adopt a policy of releasing officers or enlisted personnel as and when they become surplus."

"Points or no points," the committee said, "it is unjust to the individual to hold him, and it is an imposition upon taxpayers to hold him beyond the time there is a genuine need for his services."

The committee said it did not believe the present point-discharge systems would achieve projected reductions in strength on schedule, and suggested adjusting the systems immediately "to the demobilization programs."

The committee said the revision should be "promptly publicized" in order "that the individual and his family may know in advance what to expect and be able to plan accordingly."

Adding weight to its demobilization recommendations, the committee wrote into the legislation a requirement that the armed services proceed with discharges at a rate not less than would be necessary to keep within the limits of the remaining funds for personnel pay.

The proposed cuts for military establishments amounted to over \$30,000,000,000 and for naval establishments over \$17,000,000,000. The biggest cut in the Army's funds was more than \$12,000,000,000 for the Air Forces.

Husband Gets 10 Lashes For Assault on Wife

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 18 (ANS).—A penalty of ten lashes was decreed today for Lloyd O. Bushing, 30, of Dill-on-Park, Md., convicted of "brutal assault" on his wife.

The rare punishment was ordered by Judge Charles C. Marbury, who said he chose the lash rather than a jail sentence so the family would not be deprived of Bushing's support.

Lucky Strike Is Just a Stub, Will Ship Last GIs by Nov. 1

By Ernest Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 18.—Camp Lucky Strike, formerly one of the largest staging areas in the ETO, closed its gates to further U.S.-bound troop shipments on Monday, it was learned today.

The camp is expected to ship all troops now remaining in it to the U.S. by Nov. 1 and fold up all operations, except in cases of emergency.

At present, 89th Inf. Div. officials said, three of the four blocks in the 53,000-man camp have been shut, and only one block, with a 14,000-man capacity, is still in operation. As of yesterday there were only 9,900 States-bound soldiers in that block. Redeployment officials, who de-

decided to close the camp rather than make efforts to equip it for the winter, said the shutdown would not further slow the re-employment program.

The other "cigaret" camps now being used to stage troops for the U.S. are more than adequate to handle current needs, 16th Port officials here declared.

They disclosed that troops now lay over in the staging areas for between nine and 11 days. Original plans called for them to stage in less than five days.

This delay, however, was attributed by them to the shipping shortage, rather than to crowded staging camps.

Operations officers of the 89th Div., which now runs all staging (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)





**Scholarly Vet Invades 'No-Man's-Land'**



Meredith Stiles, Smith College's first male student in its 74-year history, chats with a "co-ed" during class. Stiles, an AAF vet and student at nearby Amherst College, is completing advanced Spanish studies at Smith because the Amherst Spanish prof is on leave.

**Carriers Lead 3d Fleet Units Into N.Y. Port**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (ANS).—The 10,000-ton aircraft carrier Monterey steamed into New York Harbor yesterday leading a victory procession of nine other battle-hardened Third Fleet warships home from Japan.

Behind the Monterey ploughed the veteran Enterprise, which the Japanese said six times they had sunk, and which lived on to fight in 18 of the Pacific's 22 major naval battles.

On Navy Day, Oct. 27, warships of the victorious fleet, including the battleship Missouri, scene of the Japanese surrender, will line up in New York Harbor and the Hudson River for review by President Truman.

The ten ships carried 8,500 officers and men, and brought back nearly 3,500 Pacific veterans.

**9-Power Orient Talks Tuesday**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (Reuter)

—The first meeting of the nine-power Far East Advisory Commission will be held here Tuesday as scheduled even if Russia does not accept a U.S. invitation to attend, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told a press conference yesterday. Byrnes disclosed that the Soviet government had advised him it still believed a "Big Four" control council for Japan should be set up before the advisory commission was established, but that thus far it had not withdrawn its acceptance of the U.S. proposal for creation of the commission.

Great Britain accepted the invitation to the meeting last night, and named Lord Halifax, her ambassador to the U.S., as her representative.

**Bumpers Lock, Men Lock Horns, Woman Is Shot**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—James Hall, 32, was charged with shooting to kill yesterday after allegedly pulling a gun on a woman when their automobiles locked bumpers.

Henry Lee said he was trying to untangle the two cars when Hall's hand caught and was cut. Hall, Lee said, pulled a gun and shot Mrs. Atta Lee in the arm and jaw.

Hall said he shot after Lee had threatened him. Police said Lee beat Hall with his own gun afterward.

Mrs. Lee's injuries were not critical.

**Press Gets Good News; More Newsprint Seen**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).

—Newspapers in Europe and America, restricted in size by the wartime newsprint shortage, got good news from the War Production Board yesterday. A special WPB mission just returned from Europe announced that increased paper production in Scandinavia should augment the newsprint allotment all around.

Sweden has increased production by 30 per cent enabling her to export 95,000 tons in 1945, and Norway will have an exportable surplus of 25,000 to 40,000 tons. Considerable stocks also were located in Holland.

**GI Dad of Dying Child To Fly Home From Reich**

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 18 (ANS).

—The soldier father of three-year-old David Long, whom specialists have said will die within a few months of a brain tumor, has been ordered flown home from Germany by the first available plane, Rep. J. Glenn Beall (D-Md.) said today.

Mrs. Oscar E. Long Jr., the child's mother, had asked the aid of President Truman, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Maryland members of Congress. Beall said he was informed by the Adjutant General's office of the order for Cpl. Long's return.

**Ella Calls It Quits Again**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—Film actress Ella Raines has disclosed that an attempted reconciliation with her husband, Kenneth Trout, Army Air Forces major recently released from service, failed, and that they have separated.

**Famous Sailor and Landlubber Swap Yarns**



Adm. of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia chuckle over a story as the two ride through New York streets during the city's official reception for the admiral.

**Bishop Suggests A Story for Editors**

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18 (ANS).

—Bishop Lewis O. Hartman of the Methodist Church challenged newspaper editors to publish articles contrasting the social importance of \$8,000 won at a race track with the conversion of 1,200 persons in a near-by area to Christianity on the same day. His challenge came in comment on the wide prominence given to the news of the winning of \$8,614 apiece by three ticket holders.

**Merger Asked By Patterson**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday advocated merger of the War and Navy Departments as a step toward maintaining world peace.

Urging prompt action, he told the Senate Military Committee, hearing merger proposals: "In my opinion, unification of our armed forces is an essential step to the development of a sound program for the future security of the American people."

Patterson said that single unified control systems actually had operated in the field. He listed Gen. MacArthur and Eisenhower and Adm. Nimitz as "supreme commanders" on the war fronts, but noted that "here in Washington, there was no single military command."

**Peace Is Tougher Than War-Truman**

QUEBEC, Oct. 18 (Reuter).

—"Every day it becomes clearer that in many ways we must work harder to win the peace than to win the war," declared President Truman in a speech read to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations here yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson.

Anderson declared today that the U.S. was ready to share with the world any technical advances in food production developed by American scientists.

**Bill for Junket Likely Army's**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—The War Department probably will foot the bill for the recent tour of 32 foreign countries by an informal House committee, according to Army sources.

The committee of 11, headed by Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.) traveled 33,000 miles, mostly by Army plane. While not officially authorized by the House to make the trip, the group reported to the House that "we traveled under written orders from the War Department, which authorized us to proceed as a joint committee."

An Army spokesman declined to estimate the expense, but said the cost of the plane would average 15 cents a mile for each member.

Shortly after the committee left here on July 20, President Truman announced a ban on free foreign trips for Congressional groups not expressly directed by Congress to travel.

**Congress to Hear Truman on Draft**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—President Truman will go before a joint session of Congress next Tuesday to deliver a message on the controversial issue of universal peace-time military training. Congressional leaders disclosed yesterday after a White House conference.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he believed Mr. Truman "will recommend some kind of training program, but I do not know what form it will take." The President has indicated he is working on some ideas of his own which might differ from those of the War Department.

**American Airlines Starts London Flights Tuesday**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).

—American Airlines announced today that its new transatlantic air service from New York to London via Newfoundland and Eire would start Tuesday.

The schedule calls for three round trips weekly. Planes will leave New York Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Return flights will leave London Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

**Foster Attacks Truman Policy**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—Communist leader William Z. Foster accused President Truman today of leaning toward "aggressive imperialism," and said it was a "sorry day for world peace and world democracy" when James F. Byrnes was appointed Secretary of State.

He also told the House Un-American Activities Committee that he was "quite correct" when he denounced in a recent New York speech the control of Japan by "the arch-conservative Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

Foster's charge against Mr. Truman was made in reply to a question by Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R-Ind.) about the New York speech.

"For the last two months," Foster said, "President Truman has undoubtedly been yielding to the monopolistic forces behind American imperialism. Mr. Byrnes' appointment was a concession to imperialism."

He told the committee that Republicans John Foster Dulles, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and former President Herbert Hoover were "typical of American imperialists."

He said Hoover had more influence in Congress today than Mr. Truman.

Foster testified that the Communist party hoped for eventual establishment of socialism in America but was willing to "make the best of it" under capitalism.

**Belgian Boy Who Fought As Yank Must Leave U.S.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—Gilbert Leclercq, 16-year-old Belgian youth who fought with the U.S. First Div. in Europe and came to this country as a wounded American veteran, must return to Belgium within 60 days or be deported.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said yesterday the lad would be allowed to return voluntarily, so that there would be no deportation record against him, and that he might be able to be readmitted as a Belgian immigrant.

Gilbert met U.S. fighters while serving with Belgian guerrillas. He has been making his home with Belgian-born friends near Pittsburgh.

**Atom Could Kill Millions in U.S. In a Night, Scientists Warn**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—Congress was told today that 40,000,000 Americans could be killed in one overnight atomic raid if there were "one false move in international diplomacy."

Dr. H. J. Curtis, one of the men who helped make the atom bomb, called for a "miracle" in international relations to prevent "war too horrible to contemplate." He said the impelling motives for miraculous improvement in diplomacy "should be just as strong as those

which moved us to create the atomic bomb."

Dr. Curtis testified at a hearing of a joint subcommittee of the Senate Military and Commerce Committees on a proposed national science foundation to explore the atom and other scientific developments.

Another witness, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, of the New Mexico atomic laboratories, testified: "I am afraid it is," when asked if it were true that a single night's raid on America could kill 40,000,000 in congested cities.

**Credit for Reds On Lend-Lease**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (ANS).

—The U.S. and Russia have signed a credit agreement permitting Russia to buy \$350,000,000 of lend-lease goods already ordered by the Soviets before the war ended.

Russia took advantage of the clause in the Lend-Lease Act, authorizing nations to purchase lend-lease goods already on order. Payment will be made over a period of 30 years at two and three-eighths percent interest.

**Dutch Borrow \$50,000,000**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (Reuter).

—Signing of a \$50,000,000 loan agreement between The Netherlands and the U.S. Export-Import Bank was announced here today. The money will be used to pay for goods already contracted for by Holland under lend-lease.

**Pullman Style 40-and-8**



Ray D. Gilbert pitches hay to his nine purebred Dutch belted cattle while Mrs. Gilbert unpacks a hatbox at Portland, Me., at the start of their 3,300 mile trek to California in a boxcar. The couple, deciding to move West to seek relief for Gilbert's asthma, sold the farm in Augusta and packed a bed, cattle and an auto in the boxcar.

## All Overseas Wacs on Way Home by April

Wacs will not serve with the U.S. Army of Occupation, and all Wacs in overseas theaters will be on their way home by April 1, Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaren WAC Staff Director for the ETO, announced yesterday.

All 34 pointers will be cleared from the European Theater in two shipments of approximately 600 each, reporting to Camp Philip Morris on Nov. 10 and Nov. 24. This will leave 3,450 women in the theater on Dec. 1 instead of 2,500 as previously estimated. Remaining low pointers may count on sailing within the following three months, although no point scores for that period have been set up by the War Department as yet, Col. Hallaren said.

WAC officials said they believed Theater Service Forces re-deployees with less than 34 points would not be discharged on arrival in the U.S., as Wacs are still needed urgently for work in hospitals and separation centers.

Col. Hallaren, who recently returned from a WAC staff meeting in Des Moines and conferences with the War Department, revealed that steady demobilization of Wacs in the U.S. would bring the corps to about 30,000 by July 1, 1946, and that total demobilization would be accomplished gradually in the succeeding months. A date for complete demobilization of the WAC has not yet been set, she declared. Peak strength of the corps was around 100,000.

WAC strength in the ETO will be reduced to about 5,000 on Nov. 1, it was estimated. The redeployment schedule for the girls suffered a setback when one shipment of 600, scheduled to report to Philip Morris on Oct. 30, was canceled.

November shipments will not include any Wacs with less than 34 points except over-age women and those whose husbands have been discharged, the WAC staff director reported.

## Tankers' Paper Chides Vets for Forgetting Dead

CAMP COOKE, Calif., Oct. 18 (ANS).—Some returning veterans already have forgotten their dead buddies and the German horror camps, The Black Cat, 13th Arm'd Div. newspaper, said today.

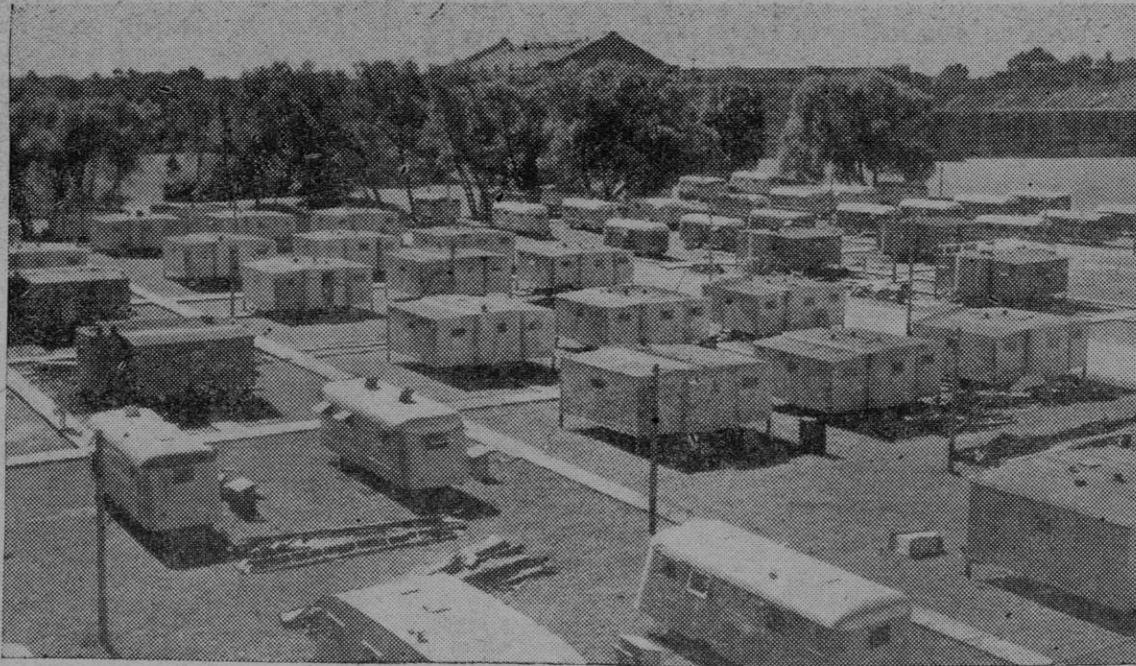
"Already a number of GIs have returned from Europe with glib stories about how fancy the German plumbing is and how clean the German faces are," said an editorial in a special edition commemorating the third anniversary of the division.

"Some have forgotten the men who fought and died alongside them and forgotten, too, that a clean face often conceals an exceptionally dirty heart."

"After all, it made little difference to the good people at Buchenwald that the Germans who poisoned them in gas chambers were probably wearing double-breasted pin-stripe suits, complete with white handkerchiefs and scrubbed necks, as they went about their trade of murder."

The editorial warned veterans to be watchful to prevent Germany's return to militarism.

## 'Vetsburg on the Campus' Houses Ex-Servicemen at Wisconsin U.



This is a general view of the trailer city where veterans and their families live while ex-soldiers attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Camp Randall stadium and the university field house are in the background.

## De Gaulle Asks 'Oui-Oui' Vote

In an appeal to the French nation to vote "yes" on both parts of the two-point referendum in Sunday's election, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a radio address Wednesday night, announced his readiness to relinquish the emergency powers he has held since 1940 as head of the Provisional Government.

Appealing for a "new republic," De Gaulle said that France had made immense strides in domestic recovery and in regaining international prestige and that there now remained a third big task—renovation of the country's political institutions.

He took a firm stand for an Assembly with limited powers to sit for seven months drawing up a new French constitution, an issue to be decided in Sunday's referendum.

France and her colonies, with the exception of Indo-China, will elect 592 delegates, and simultaneously decide by referendum whether the nation is to have a new constitution and whether the Assembly shall be limited principally to drawing up the constitution.

De Gaulle cited progress made under his own provisional regime. "Economic life," he said, "is getting under way; the food situation is getting better; ships arrive, foreign commerce is commencing, the difficulties disappear little by little."

Also, he stated, "we are installing ourselves on the Rhine and we are recovering our place as a great power at the diplomatic tables."

Between 20,000,000 and 22,000,000 French men and women are expected to vote. It will be the first time French women have voted in a national election.

## France to Electrify Railways

The French railways disclosed yesterday that a four-year railway electrification plan, beginning with the Paris-Lyon line, was under way, designed to save 600,000 tons of coal a year.



Ex-bomber pilot Gunnar Nilson studies a physical education text while Mrs. Nilson feeds eight-month-old Gail in their trailer home on the university campus. The Nilsons are from Bryn Athyn, Pa.

## New Controls Leave GIs Free To Spend All They Want Here

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Oct. 18.—Newly-announced controls on GI purse strings are aimed to prevent the sending of large cash sums out of the ETO, but do not restrict officers and enlisted men from spending freely while in Europe, it was indicated here today.

USFET officials announced yesterday that beginning Nov. 10 each individual would have a "currency exchange control book" in which his pay and other legitimate receipts would be recorded and balanced against withdrawals. Amounts sent home would be held closely to amounts received in pay and allowances, yesterday's announcement said.

This does not restrict the sums a soldier may spend in this theater. If he has more cash on hand than is recorded in his book, he is free to spend it as he chooses.

The pinch comes when a soldier tries to get money out of the ETO, or when he tries to make a currency exchange transaction. All forms of transmission, including PTA, money order, cable or soldier's deposit, are limited to the amounts shown in the control book. Hence "big time" operators with large amounts of loot will be stuck with their swag.

The Army directive establishing the controls made no provision for shakedown inspections after initial declaration of holdings. Since no one except general officers makes his own entries, however, only such lawful acquisitions as pay and money sent from home will be entered in the individual's control book. Money received from the States will be entered only when properly certified.

It is the policy of the theater

## U.S., Reds Swap Arctic Info

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP).—Russia and the United States are continuing their war-born exchange of Far North weather reports. Reports from the Arctic Ocean and sub-Polar regions are compiled by the Soviets with Alaskan information gathered by Americans.

commander, the directive explained, to deny Army facilities for exchange or transmission of funds derived from sources other than cash pay and allowances received in the theater and money lawfully imported into the theater.

By the directive released yesterday, the original declaration on Nov. 10 is limited to an amount corresponding to net cash pay and allowances drawn in the preceding three months, minus amounts transmitted outside the theater.

## Marlene's Back, Won't Make Movies Until Last GI's Home

By Joe Diehl  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Marlene's back in town. La Dietrich, the ever-leggy cinema queen, now on her third overseas junket, checked in recently at the Hotel Claridge and is currently appearing nightly at the Olympia Theater with the French variety show "High Lights of Paris."

After entertaining the front-line doughs in both the MTO and ETO throughout the war, Marlene returned to New York in July for an operation. "But I had to come back again," she said. "I entertained the boys when the going was rough and I want to do the same thing now as they sweat out transportation home."

"USO isn't sending out any more entertainers, so I had to arrange to come through Special Service."

Questioned about her plans, the German-born beauty declared: "I might do a play when I get back, but I've been so busy for the last couple of years entertaining troops that I haven't had time to think much about my career. My last picture was 'Kismet,' which I made in 1943, but I definitely won't go back to Hollywood until the last GI has been sent home."

"Jean Gabin? He's still just a very good friend. You know, people

## Trustee Plan OK'd by United Nations Group

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Overriding objections of Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, the executive committee of the United Nations preparatory commission today recommended creation of a temporary trusteeship committee to handle arrangements for placing dependent territories under a peace agency.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko had surprised the committee by opposing its report after it had been agreed upon in subcommittee. However, the report passed by a seven-to-three vote, with France, Chile, Mexico and Iran abstaining from voting.

The temporary committee had been proposed in subcommittee reports as a means of getting around legal knots in the United Nations Charter. The Charter provides for a trusteeship council with an equal number of members who do and who do not administer territories.

Gromyko said Charter provisions for setting up trusteeship should be carried out "as soon as possible," but that "the Soviet delegation objects to a temporary committee. That is not provided for in the Charter."

Gromyko's declaration came on the heels of a lightning, mysterious trip to Washington. He declined to comment on the purpose of the visit.

(The European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune, in a dispatch from its Washington bureau, said the hurried trip of Gromyko "left behind a trail of rumors," one of them being Russia's contemplated withdrawal from the United Nations. Gromyko had arrived and departed before official Washington had any inkling of the visit, the dispatch said.)

Meanwhile, plans went ahead for the first general assembly of the United Nations organization, which is expected to take place here on Dec. 4.

## 263rd Regt. Sails Monday

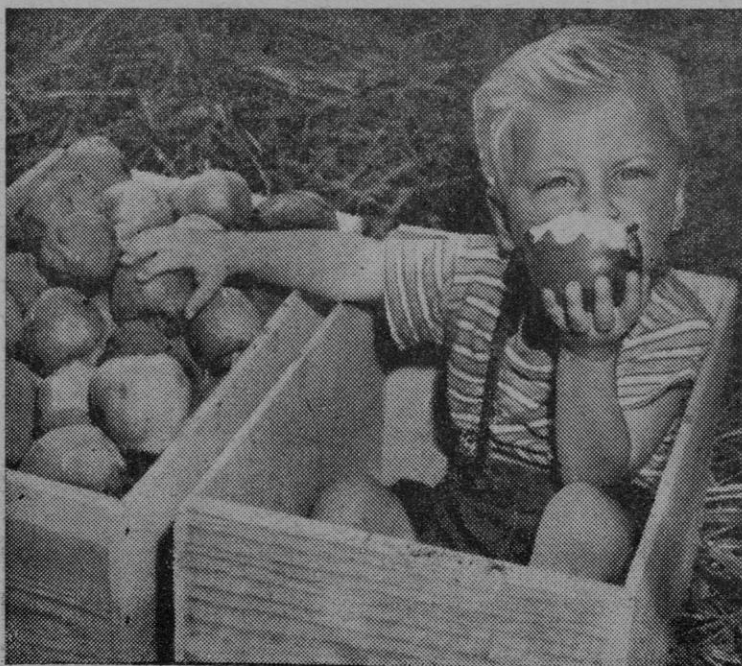
MARSEILLE, Oct. 18.—The 263rd Regt., first contingent of the 66th Inf. Div. to go home, is scheduled to sail from Marseille for New York Monday aboard the Webster and Lewiston, Victory ships.

Sixth Port headquarters announced today that all of the division, about 15,400 men, would be on its way home before the end of October, but that a definite shipping schedule has been completed only for the 263rd.

The 262nd and 264th Regts. will be in St. Victoret, sub-zone of Calas Staging area, by Tuesday. The "Black Panther" division is carrying home discharges from Seine, Oise and Delta Base Sections and a small percentage of its own personnel eligible for demobilization.

Approximately 4,000 prospective discharges left Marseille today aboard the Claymont Victory and the Sea Robin.

## Wanna Bite?



It's good pickings for 3-year-old Bobby Manning, too, while his father and mother are working in the orchards near Wenatchee, Wash.

## Envoy Resigns; Calls Franco's Rule 'Harmful'

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Franco regime is "harmful to the best interests of Spain," the Duke of Alba asserted today in resigning as Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The Duke, who had been Spain's representative in Britain since 1939, made the statement at a press conference after presenting his letters of recall to King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

An advocate of a monarchy in Spain and one of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's most forceful supporters since joining the dictator's forces in 1936, the Duke expressed his approval of the royal manifesto of Don Juan, third son of the late King Alfonso, which called for Franco's resignation and restoration of the monarchy.

He explained that he could not "in all conscience" remain as Ambassador to a regime with which Don Juan, "whom I consider my sovereign, declared himself to be in disagreement—as indeed I do myself."

## 'Rebels' Peril UK Dock Pact

LONDON, Oct. 18 (UP).—Forty thousand rebel dock strikers, representing about one-third of Britain's dock workers, today imperiled efforts of their national union and employers to negotiate a new contract.

Strikers throughout the country decided yesterday to continue the revolt against "legal" union leaders, despite the fact that they and employers were scheduled to thresh out a new contract today. Work of union leaders was made more difficult when the Liverpool Employers' Association—whose workers represent the largest striking group—was reported threatening to withdraw from discussions with the union as long as the latter had no "control" over their men.

## Gen. Pleas Rogers Transferred to U.S.

Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general of Seine Section since the liberation of Paris, has been transferred to the U.S., Seine Section Headquarters announced yesterday.

Replacing Rogers will be Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., former chief of the SHAEF Press Relations Division.

In the European Theater since early in 1942, Rogers formerly commanded Central Base Section, comprising the London area in the United Kingdom. He assumed command of Seine Section on Aug. 25, 1944.

## Parker Heads 20th AF; Replaces Gen. Twining

HONOLULU, Oct. 18 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. James Parker of Aniston, Ala., has been named Commander of the U.S. 20th Air Force, whose Superfortresses still are patrolling the Pacific.

Parker, former commander of the Army Air Forces in the Middle Pacific, replaced Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Lyon of Las Cruces, N.M., assumed Parker's former post.

## U.S. Bark Is Worse Than Bite, April Order on Reich Reveals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—The U.S. talked more harshly than it acted in the control of defeated Germany, a newly published policy directive disclosed.

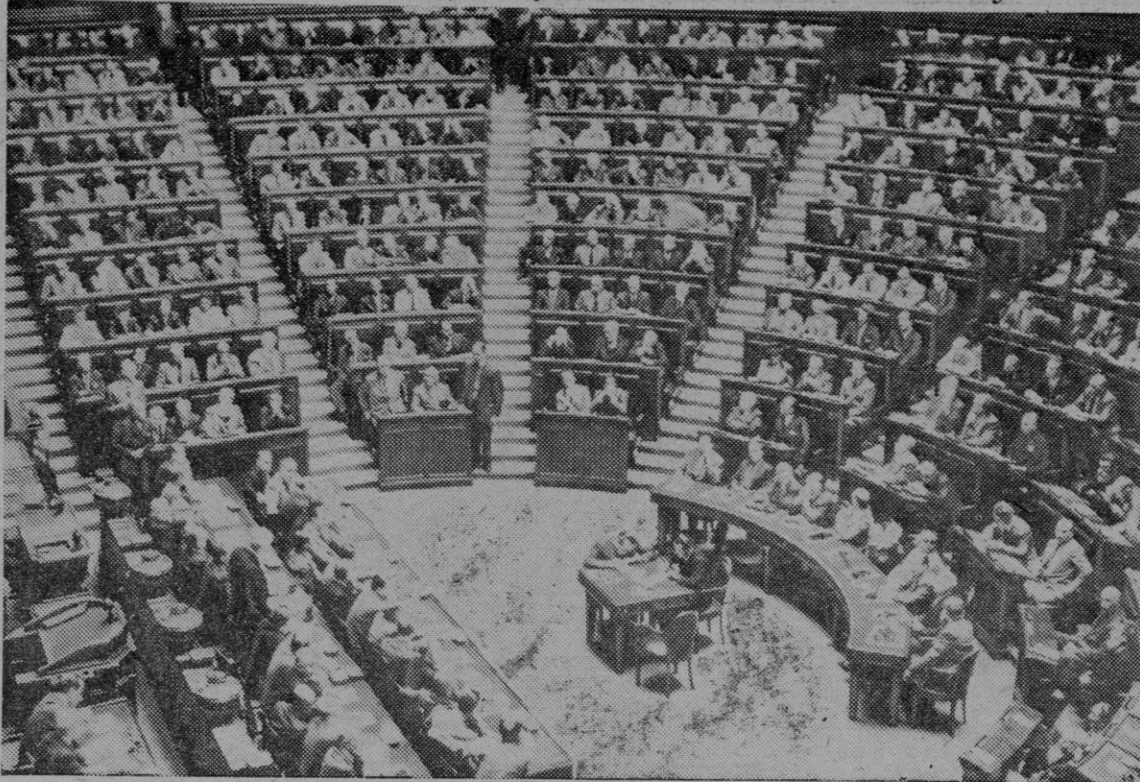
The directive was the first Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received last April in preparation for the establishment of military government in the American zone of Germany.

It also was intended as a guide to the general in working with British, Russian and French members of the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

Later, at their Berlin meeting in July President Truman, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin laid down an Allied policy for Germany which for all practical purposes superseded the earlier directive sent to Eisenhower as an expression of American policy alone.

In most respects the original order and the Potsdam declaration

## Opening Session of Italy's First Democratic Assembly



Assemblymen elected in the first free Italian voting since pre-Mussolini days listen to the inaugural speech of Premier Parri. The legislators now may argue and dissent under present procedure.

## Russian Guns Rolling West, Areas Taken By Reds to Vote

By Larry Allen  
Associated Press Correspondent

BRESLAU, Oct. 18.—While anti-aircraft guns and trainloads of ammunition are being sent westward, the Russians are moving livestock and virtually everything detachable eastward out of the parts of Germany taken over by Poland.

Russian repatriates move eastward in long convoys, with scores of horses and cattle guarded by Soviet soldiers.

Breslau, now called Wroclaw by the Poles, is in a state of confusion. There is desultory gunfire throughout the nights. But in this battered once great city the Poles gradually are assuming control of administrative affairs subject to Russian approval.

Vice-Mayor Stefan Podzorski es-

timated Breslau was 40 percent destroyed. Only one hotel—the Monopol—is doing business and the food is meager in comparison with Warsaw.

Newspapers in Breslau, as elsewhere on Poland, are rigidly censored despite government declarations that the internal press is free. Breslau has a three-man censorship board—one is a Pole, the others Russian.

In Breslau, and elsewhere in Poland, anyone seen talking to foreigners is interrogated soon afterward by Russian agents. Both Poles and Germans say they want the world to know the truth, and beg correspondents not to use their names, for that could mean sudden disappearance and possibly shipment to Siberia.

## Australia Senator Heads ILO Body

Senator James Fraser, leader of the Australian delegation at the conference of the International Labor Organization here, yesterday was elected chairman of the important committee on "social policy in dependent territories." He was backed by British, Belgian and American delegations.

Fraser's election came after a proposal of another Australian delegate, Leslie Haylen, that "all nations with dependent territories agree to abolish the indentured labor system."

Haylen cited the Australian decision to put a time limit on the contract labor system in New Guinea. "The time has come," he said, "for us to make a gesture toward native races. We must now prepare to lift living standards, improve diet and make better provision for education and social welfare."

coincide in spirit if not in words.

Both order in effect that Germany should not have a standard of living higher than that of surrounding countries in Europe, that development of farming should be stressed in Germany and that industrial disarmament should reach far down into the Reich's industrial life.

The original directive, however, ordered in a 500-word section that all active Nazis and other persons hostile to the Allies be removed not only from public office, but also from "positions of importance and quasi-public and private enterprises."

The subject of de-Nazification was handled tersely in the Potsdam communiqué.

Fraternalism was sternly frowned on in the original order. The ban on fraternization has long since been abandoned, and reports from Germany invariably say practically no industrial equipment has been removed from the American zone.

## 1st in Line or Bust—Chowhound Does Both

SHRIVENHAM, England, Oct. 18.—The champion "chowhound" at Shrivenham American University undoubtedly is T/5 Henry C. Hatzenbuehler, of San Antonio, Tex., who outran 330 men to the head of a mess line in spite of a broken ankle.

Hatzenbuehler fractured his ankle when he was tripped up in a wild race to the mess hall. He made such a fast recovery, however, that he still managed to arrive first. Now he's eating in bed in a station hospital.

## Protest DAR Negro Ban, Mrs. Luce Asks Chapter

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 18 (ANS).—A call by Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) for a resolution protesting the action of the Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution denying use of Constitution Hall to Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, will be submitted to the membership of Putnam Hill Chapter at a closed meeting here Nov. 1.

Mrs. Luce has informed Putnam Hill Chapter, of which she is a member, that "if no such resolution can be drafted by our chapter I shall of course be forced to resign from the DAR."

## Time Limit for Freeing 'Trustee' Peoples Asked

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (AP).—China considers it essential that a time limit be set for completion of preparations for independence of all peoples whose territories have been placed under trusteeships. Foreign Minister Wang Shieh-cheh said at a news conference yesterday.

A uniform trusteeship system for colonies is not deemed necessary by China. The Foreign Minister said United Nations organizations were regarded as "a permanent basis for unity and peace."

## \$30,000,000 Jap Trove in Thermos Jugs

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (ANS).—Fortunes in gold and diamonds today occupied the attention of American forces in Japan, where thousands of Japanese face a dire winter of hunger.

More than \$30,000,000 worth of diamonds—largely government-owned and many obtained through deceit of the Japanese people—were discovered today in cheap quart thermos bottles in a safety-deposit box.

Yesterday a fortune in diamonds and platinum was discovered in a chicken coop atop a mountain 160 miles north of Tokyo.

### Move Bullion to Bank

While investigators checked the finds, millions of dollars' worth of gold and silver bullion began moving in U.S. Army trucks under armed escort from the bomb-battered government mint to the Bank of Japan.

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, urged Gen. Douglas MacArthur to divert part of more than \$250,000,000 in seized government valuables to import food. Kagawa said that if part of the treasure could be used to pay for importing rice, salt, raw cotton and other scarce commodities, "I believe this could prove to be the greatest thing for the happiness of the Japanese people."

Meanwhile, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former Japanese Premier who was drafted by Emperor Hirohito to write a new Japanese constitution, said today that abdication was of "real concern to Hirohito."

"His majesty, who accepted the Potsdam declaration, has a grave responsibility for the faithful execution of the terms of the declaration and considers he cannot leave his throne before the obligation is discharged," Konoye said.

### Choke Off Dope Supply

Konoye outlined his concept of the new Japanese constitution as something close to the British constitutional monarchy, although the Emperor will retain more power than the British King.

Ninety percent of the world's illegal dope supply was choked off at the source as Gen. MacArthur called a halt to operations of Japan's narcotics industry. The order froze the industry and prohibited the planting, cultivation or growth of poppy seeds and other narcotic-producing plants in Japan and Korea.

The League of Nations and other independent observers have long charged that Japan was the world's leading source of narcotics. This was substantiated by inspectors from Allied headquarters, who reported that bookkeeping controls and the handling of the drug itself in factories were loose and that smuggling in opium, hashish, morphine and cocaine in Japanese ocean vessels had been common before the war.

## Medal for Colonel Who Ran Luxemburg Radio

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD HOMBURG, Germany, Oct. 18.—The Legion of Merit was awarded here yesterday to Lt. Col. Samuel R. Rosenbaum for his services during the war as broadcasting chief of Radio Luxemburg, one of the United Nations' most powerful radio voices on the Continent.

## Dozen Sundaes Gulped By Some GIs at Soda Bar

Between 5,000 and 6,000 American soldiers are being served daily at the recently-opened soda fountain of the Seine Section PX near the Gare St. Lazare.

Ice cream is not rationed, and operators of the fountain report that some GIs have had as many as a dozen sundaes at one sitting. Nor is there any queuing up. French civilians serve GIs at tables.

Malted milks, ice-cream sodas and various sundaes are on the menu. Recorded music is provided over a public-address system. Hours of operation are 1 to 9:30 P.M. daily.

## Top-Kick Learns Customer Can Be Right, Too



On-the-job training to give GIs merchandising experience for civilian work in retail stores is being offered U.S. soldiers in Britain through arrangements with the British Retail Distribution Association. 1/Sgt. Paul M. Goldman of Newton, Mass., waits on customers in a London drug store and learns that civilians, too, often are hard to please.

# Conn Refuses to Sign for Bout With Louis

## Triples Again



Eddie Arcaro added to his reputation as the nation's top jockey Thursday with his fourth triple in five days at Jamaica. Included was a nose victory astride Phil Bieber's Oatmeal over Starview Stable's Petrol Point in the featured Northport Handicap.

## PGA Faces Heavy Slate

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The largest caravan of professional golfers in history will start down golfdom's winter trail of gold Nov. 2, and before New Year's Day will have picked up \$78,665 in war bonds, Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, announced today.

The winter tourney trail starts at Richmond, Va., Nov. 2, and winds up 1945 with the Bing Crosby pro-amateur meet at Delmar, Calif., Dec. 30. After New Year's Day the 1946 winter schedule gets under way at Los Angeles, heads east across the South, then north from Florida into the Carolines, Corcoran said.

## Bears, Barons Tie in Opener

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Hershey Bears played a 1-1 tie with the Cleveland Barons in the opening game of the American Hockey League season last night.

The Barons scored in the first period when Les Cunningham slapped in a rebound that Goalie Nick Damore failed to clear. The Bears tied it up on a freak goal by Bill Warwick in the second period. The puck, shot from behind the net, rolled part way up Johnny Kizkan's stick and fell into the net. Twelve penalties, seven on the Bears, marred the game.

## Hornets Rally to Beat Flyers, 4-2, in Opener

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—Led by center Bob Gracie who scored twice, the Pittsburgh Hornets came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Flyers last night, 4-2, in their American Hockey League opener before 5,000 fans.

## Trosky to Return To Baseball in '46

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox announced today that Hal Trosky would come out of retirement in 1946 to play first base for Chicago. It will be the second comeback for Trosky. His 1944 comeback failed when he batted only .241. He first quit baseball in 1942 because of migraine headaches.

## Hirsch Denies Signing Pro Grid Contract

EL TORO, Calif., Oct. 18.—Lt. Elroy Hirsch of the Marine Corps said today that he hasn't signed to play professional football with Chicago of the All-America Conference but hopes instead to return to the University of Wisconsin for two years on the gridiron.

"I haven't even seen a contract," Hirsch said today, with reference to an announcement by John L. Keeshin, Chicago franchise holder, that he had signed the former Jack Mara, New York Giants' R. E. Hanley, coach at the air station here, has been talking with Keeshin, Hirsch said, and that may have given rise to the misunderstanding.

Hirsch is playing left halfback on the El Toro Marine squad.

## Chicago Club Owner Says Hirsch Has Drawn \$900

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Harry Stuhldreher, head coach at the University of Wisconsin, today declared the report that Lt. Elroy Hirsch of the Marine Corps, former Badger grid star, had signed to play professional football was "not true."

New fuel was also added to the verbal fire today when the Chicago Tribune quoted John L. Keeshin, owner of Chicago's entry in the All-America Conference and reputed holder of Hirsch's contract, as saying:

"I am not in the habit of making false statements. The original story as printed in the Chicago Tribune was 100 percent correct. I might add, however, that it omitted one significant detail. We already have paid Hirsch \$900 on his contract."

## NFL Officials Refuse To Comment on 'Raiding'

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Officials of the National Football League apparently are determined to avoid a newspaper row with the All-America Conference over the purported "raiding" of senior circuit stars.

Jack Mara, New York Giants' president, today declined to comment on reports that three players on his service roster had signed with the new loop, merely saying he had not heard from them in a long time.

## Seal Hurler Bob Joyce Named Most Valuable

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—San Francisco Pitcher Bob Joyce has been named most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League for 1945, the Sporting News, national sports weekly, announced today.

Hurling for the Seals, who were in the second division during the greater part of the season, but finished fourth, Joyce compiled a record of 31 victories and 11 defeats.

He was the first Coast League pitcher in 12 years to win 30 or more games. He also collected a batting average of .321 for the season.

## Of Men and Sissies

# Pudge Raps Football As Strictly by the Boys

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Frank "Pudge" Heffelfinger, who tore around a football field like a human tank 25 years before they invested in armored warfare, lamented tonight that the grid game has turned sissy and suffers from an overdose of safety devices.

Coming from ponderous Pudge, this is understandable, because in his bone-cracking days at Yale his greatest pleasure was to take on a whole enemy line singlehanded and send anywhere from two to four of his adversaries off the field to the medical tent.

"They don't tackle like they used to," said the 77-year-old patriarch of pigskin, who made the original Walter Camp All-America three straight years from 1889 to 1891 as a Yale guard.

"Why, in our day there was no such thing as a fair catch of a punt, and when a guy grabbed a kick three of us hit him at the same time—one around the neck, one around the middle and one around the legs," he said.

"Present-day gridgers" stagger

## Bulwark in the 94th Div's 'Siegfried Line'



Big Jim "Bull" Maloney, captain of the Pilgrim eleven, is proving to be one of the standout line performers in the ETO this season. The former Temple and Camp Grant guard, who calls plays on the offense, is rated by his opponents as one of the hardest tacklers and blockers in the business.

## Tomorrow's Grid Slate

<b>EAST</b> Army vs. Melville Torpedo Boat Station Brown vs. Holy Cross Bucknell vs. Penn. State Colgate vs. Columbia Lafayette vs. Merchant Marine Maryland vs. Virginia Tech Navy vs. Georgia Tech NYU vs. CCNY Pitt vs. Notre Dame Villanova vs. Detroit (Sunday)	<b>ALABAMA POLY vs. TULANE</b> Georgia vs. LSU Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt Miss State vs. Jackson AAB North Carolina vs. Cherry Point North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest VMI vs. William and Mary VPI vs. Maryland
<b>MIDWEST</b> Illinois vs. Wisconsin Iowa vs. Indiana Iowa State vs. Nebraska Kansas vs. Oklahoma Kansas State vs. Missouri Northwestern vs. Minnesota Ohio State vs. Purdue Oklahoma A & M vs. Utah Tulsa vs. Nevada	<b>SOUTHWEST</b> Arkansas vs. Texas Baylor vs. Texas Tech Rice vs. SMU Texas A & M vs. TCU
<b>SOUTH</b> Alabama vs. Tennessee	<b>ROCKY MOUNTAIN</b> Colorado College vs. Colorado U. Utah State vs. Colorado A&M
	<b>FAR-WEST</b> Oregon State vs. Washington U./ Oregon vs. Washington State Pacific vs. S. California UCLA vs. St. Mary's Pre-Flight

## Fred Apostoli Quits Boxing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Fred Apostoli has decided to give up the ring for good. The 32-year-old middleweight, who recently was discharged after serving as a chief specialist in the Navy, had been preparing for a fight here Oct. 26 with Frank Augustain, of Los Angeles, when he pulled off his gloves and remarked:

"I'm through, fellows. I haven't got it."

Apostoli defeated world champion Marcel Thill, of France, in 1937, but was not recognized as champion because of an agreement with the New York Boxing Commission that he would not claim the title.

## Fireball Frank To Play Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Second Army Air Force public relations office yesterday discredited an early report that Frankie Sinkwich might have to quit his gridiron career. The statement, attributed to Army doctors Monday, was that Sinkwich had suffered a knee injury Sunday against the El Toro Marines which threatened his future career.

Latest report is that Frankie will be benched only for this Sunday's game and will return to the Super-bombers' lineup for the game with Third Air Force, Nov. 4.

## Cleveland Gets Black From A's in Cash Deal

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—Vice-president Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians announced today purchase of pitcher Don Black, 27-year-old righthander, from the Philadelphia Athletics in a straight cash deal. The price was not disclosed.

The six-foot, 185-pound Black appeared in 26 games this last season, winning five and losing 11. He worked 125 innings, permitting 154 hits, 65 walks and fanned 46.

around under as much impediment as a deep-sea diver, Heffelfinger said, pointing out that shoulder and leg pads, helmets and other



protection devices frequently added up to 15 pounds.

"They don't work out enough," he added. "Why, we used to drill every day and played twice a week—on Wednesdays and Saturdays. After what we went through

on the practice field, games were a lark."

But while football may have become soft in Pudge's opinion, it also holds true that the mold was broken after he was turned out, and no such terror of the gridiron has been seen since.

Legends about this man sound incredible, particularly those about his returning to Yale, year after year, and bowling over the Blues on the practice field even after he reached 50.

At 54 he played in a charity game at Columbus, O., against a team of former Ohio State stars and gave the outstanding performance on the field, leading his squad to a 17-0 victory.

Old as he now is, Heffelfinger still presents a towering figure of six feet one. He swears that at his playing peak he weighed only 201 pounds, but that must have been program weight because contemporary accounts put his heft at around 250.

"I'm a rabid, old football fool," he said. "Maybe I'll even play next year."

## Billy Objects To 'No Tuneup' Clause in Pact

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A lot of firecrackers went off around Promoter Mike Jacobs' beak-busting headquarters yesterday and loudest of all was a flat refusal by Billy Conn to sign for the scheduled heavyweight title fight next June with Champion Joe Louis.

The last time Billy signed for a Louis fight—in 1941—his manager, Johnny Ray, wouldn't approve the contracts until Jacobs lifted Conn's percentage of the gate, causing Mike to scream, "You're breaking both my legs." Yesterday, Ray befed only over the clause barring any exhibition or tuneup tussles by Conn before the Louis go.

The little blond pilot, who built Conn up from a frail kid off the streets of Pittsburgh into the belter who came closest to taking Louis' title, wants Billy to have three tuneups before meeting the Bomber again. To show he wasn't kidding, Johnny said he agreed verbally with co-promoter Freddy Somers yesterday to have Billy box an exhibition with Al Patterson of Pittsburgh in the Kansas City Auditorium, Nov. 7 on the Lee Savold-Wallace Cross card, and Somers said the referee for the exhibition will be Louis.

Ray Calls for Lawyer  
Johnny had no immediate objections over the other terms, but after nearly an hour of argument with Uncle Mike he called for his lawyer to come a-running from Pittsburgh and look over the papers for the fight which, the promoter said, would go to the town "where we can get the most money."

Lawyer Dave B. Pitler will be on hand today. There may be considerably more discussion but chances are the contracts soon will be signed. Conn said he figured he and Ray would collect \$1,000,000 as their share of the gate.

What with a slice of the motion-picture and television rights and possibility of a piece of radio money as well, there's a chance Conn is close to being right. Jacobs guesses the gate will hit at least \$3,000,000.

For an hour yesterday Mike and Johnny hooked up in a "quiet" row you could hear in Stillman's Gym six blocks away. It was going so good at one point that Billy bounced out of the room with: "This is too hot for me."

Billy Heavier Now  
Sporting a size-17 neck now, Conn reported he's 190 pounds, compared to the 174 he packed for his last date with Louis.

Mike, in his argument with Ray, wanted to know why, if Louis agreed to no pre-fight tuneups when he signed the contracts Monday, Ray and Conn couldn't do the same.

"What do I care what Louis is doing?" Ray shouted. "I'm not managing Louis, I'm managing Billy. You want to manage both me and Billy, Mike, but I'm not gonna let you. After all, Louis can't fight a tuneup fight. He's heavyweight champion and any time he goes to the post his title's at stake."

"Suppose something happens to Billy in the tuneup," Mike countered. "Suppose he gets hurt. I think we can sell this fight just as it is without tuneups."

"Yeah, but that's not getting my fighter in shape. I'm going to see that Billy's ready to go when he gets into the ring with Joe," returned Ray.

## AG Casualty Five Wins

AG Casualty won its third successive basketball game of the season last night as it romped to a 48-14 victory over the Paris French Police at Magasins Dufayel. The victors held a 30-4 lead at halftime. Henry Mathison's 14 points paced the winners.

## Arnie Herber Racks Up 9 for 9 in Aerial War

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Arnie Herber, veteran passer of the New York Giants, has a perfect record to date in the National Football League. The former tosser to Don Hutson on the Green Bay Packers has attempted and completed nine aeriels against Pittsburgh and Boston.



# Czechs Arrive In Berlin to Set Up Mission

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—A Czech delegation has arrived in Berlin as a preliminary step in setting up a military mission accredited to the Allied Control Council, supreme governing body in occupied Germany.

Other nations which are expected to follow suit include Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands, Greece and Yugoslavia.

These missions will devote themselves to affairs in Germany which concern their respective governments, such as reparations, and they will have no part in the actual governing of Germany or in formulating policy to be followed by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

Meanwhile, French opposition to a centralized administration for Germany has thrown the question into the laps of the governments of the occupying powers, a highly-placed British officer revealed.

Centralized rule for Germany is provided for in the Potsdam agreement, but France was not a signatory to the agreement and is, therefore, able to block efforts of the U.S., Britain, and Russia to carry out the plan. Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared last week that France would not tolerate a unified Reich.

The British officer declared Germany was "on the brink of economic chaos," and called for a removal of barriers surrounding the various zones of occupation.

He said the British government was willing to accept into the British zone some of the Germans now being repatriated from territory lost to Poland and Czechoslovakia, provided the transfer of population is "properly organized."

# Mum, But Jap Escapes Death

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (AP).—Rear-Adm. Minoru Katsuno, commandant of the Japanese Marine Barracks at Shanghai, was sentenced today to serve two months in solitary confinement for refusal to reveal the identity of the Japanese marine who fired a shot which seriously wounded an American sailor Sept. 30.

American Army and Navy officers, many of whom had recommended and confidently expected the death penalty, were plainly shocked at the sentence pronounced by a Chinese military tribunal.

Chinese Lt. Gen. Tsu Yidashusu read the sentence. The diminutive Japanese bowed and grinned.

# Nazi to Lose Head For Flier's Death

HEIDELBERG, Oct. 18.—A sentence of death by decapitation was passed on Clemens Wiegand, a Nazi party chieftain convicted of slaying an American aviator near Frankfurt in November, 1944, yesterday by a Seventh Army Military Government General Court.

Wiegand shot the flier, according to testimony, after the latter had parachuted from his flak-damaged plane. The first shot wounded the aviator, and several hours later Wiegand fired three more shots, this time killing the victim.

# Four Yanks at Dijon Take French Brides

DIJON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Four American soldiers have married French girls at Dijon in the last few days.

Pfc Vincent Joseph Kumjian, Signal Corps, 21, of Long Island City, N. Y., married Ginette Baroux, Dijon office worker.

Cpl. Charles D. Brooks, infantry, 26, of Bluefield W. Va., married Josephine Valerie Rey, of Dijon.

Sgt. Donald H. Morgan, Signal Operations, 25, of Oshello, Wash., married Ginette Thomas, Dijon stenographer.

Cpl. Milton J. Richard, Military Police, 22, of Allen Park, Mich., married Jeanne Marie Rose Le Goff, of Marseille.

# U.S. to Get Malaya Rubber

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Twenty-five thousand tons of rubber are expected to be shipped from Malaya to the U.S. and the United Kingdom before Dec. 1. Exchange Telegraph reported today. The Japanese left about 50,000 tons in the area, the agency said.

# Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



# Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



# Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



# Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



# Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



# Reich Publishers Confer Saturday

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 18.—For the first time in 12 years, German editors and publishers will hold a free newspaper conference at Marburg Saturday and Sunday.

Newspapermen will represent 13 German-language publications licensed to publish by occupation authorities. They will discuss problems and tasks of the licensed press. They also are expected to plan the establishment of a publishers' association, co-operative news agency and schools of journalism in Munich, Heidelberg and Marburg.

Licensed newspapers are being published in Aachen, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Marburg, Bremen, Stuttgart, Kassel, Wiesbaden, Berlin, Munich, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Nuremberg and Hof.

# 2,000 New Civilian Army Jobs In Reich Open to Dischargees

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Oct. 18.—Two thousand new civilian jobs in the U.S. Army in Germany are now open to any EM, officer or Wac eligible for discharge, the Adjutant General's civilian personnel office announced today.

The jobs, paying from \$2,554 annually for chauffeurs to \$10,000 for professional and technical specialists, with overtime computed in addition to a 25 percent overseas differential, are divided into 47 classifications.

Applications are now being accepted from personnel who meet discharge and job experience qualifications.

Today's job list will be followed by new classification lists, particularly in Military Government. A more complete list is expected to be announced soon by the expanding USFET civil personnel section.

No distinctions will be made in the selection of applicants on the basis of Army rank, officers and EM competing equally. Selections

will be made on a merit basis, AG officials said.

The jobs are temporary appointments under civil service for one year, and applicants willing to waive furloughs to the U.S. may sign up for six months.

All jobs, the Army said, require skilled help, and no ex-soldier will be employed in trades or crafts or as common laborers. Craftsmen and unskilled laborers will be taken from among the civilian population.

Dischargees hired as civilian employees will have free transportation home at the termination of employment, and payment will be in currency of the country in which they work, but they can send home as much as they like either in Class E allotments or in personal transfer accounts.

Billeting will cost about \$15 per month, and mess costs will be 75 cents per day.

Classifications now open are: Economic specialists, manpower, public utilities, transportation, public safety, health, food, agriculture, forestry, com-

# By Al Capp



# By Chester Gould



# By Milton Caniff



# By Chic Young



# By Ham Fisher



munications, postal, finance, property control, displaced persons and welfare, governmental affairs, supply, monuments and fine arts, education and religious affairs, and history. These jobs pay from \$4,561 to \$10,000 per year.

Other jobs include chemical laboratory helper, dental assistant, dental mechanic, draftsman—statistical and topographical, editor who speaks German, embalmer, architectural, civil and landscape engineers.

Historian, information analyst, lawyer who speaks German, medical technician, optometrist, optician, orthopedic mechanic, pharmacist, photographer, photographer assistant, projectionist, surveyor, translator and interpreter in German and Russian, X-Ray technician, administrative officer, administrative assistant, accountant, inspector, investigator, personnel technician, public relations assistant and public opinion analyst.

Clerk, court reporter, stenographer, telegraph operator, telephone operator, teletype operator, typist, tabulating machine operator, card punch operator, duplicating machine operator, messenger, cemetery superintendent, cemetery caretaker, chauffeur and office appliance repairman.

# Transport Goes Back

The French communications system used by Allied armies during the war was turned back to the French government Tuesday. Maj. Gen. F. H. Lanham Jr., chief signal officer, USFET, signed the formal agreement.

