



U.S. Will Oust All Nazis Save Manual Labor

By Ernie Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Effective immediately, former Nazis in the U.S. zone of Germany will be purged from all jobs except ordinary manual labor, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American deputy military governor for the Reich, told a press conference here today.

Nazis will be removed immediately from all posts in industry and may be reinstated only when they have clearly established they were nominal, non-active members of the party, Clay declared.

Clay made public a letter sent by Gen. Eisenhower to Army commanders on Sept. 11, in which he established a "firm policy of uprooting the whole Nazi organization" regardless of subsequent "local administrative inefficiency."

Discussion Stage Over

The letter said flatly that "the discussion stage of this question is long passed" and "any expressed opposition to the faithful execution of this order cannot be regarded leniently by me."

Release of the letter followed charges published in the "New York Herald Tribune" that Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was "bucking the directive to de-Nazify regardless of indispensability or convenience."

However, Clay told reporters that neither the letter nor the new policy was issued as a rebuke to Patton.

Clay disclosed that at present between 60,000 and 70,000 Nazis were being held in the U.S. zone of Germany and estimated the figure might soon jump to 100,000.

Not Higher Than Neighbors

Clay said the Germans would be allowed an industrial level not exceeding that of any of the surrounding countries, and an eventual living standard equal to, but not higher than, the average of its neighbors, excepting the UK and Russia.

He promised that heavy industry in excess of these standards would be removed and used in reparations.

He also promised "rigorous enforcement" in the U.S. zone of the occupation terms and added the reparation program would be "one of hardship." He declared that "we are not over here to be easy on the German people."

Clay revealed that the discussions of a central German administration for the whole Reich was "being actively pursued" by the four powers. There is, however, no question at present of having a single German at the head of this administration, but rather "technical experts" heading the five branches — transportation, communication, finance, foreign trade and industry — decided at Potsdam.

Anti-Typhus Shots Ordered

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—All Germans in the Russian occupation zone must be inoculated against typhus, Leipzig radio announced tonight. Inoculations will begin Oct. 1.

No Repple-Depples, No Point Readjustments: Krauts Go Home



German PWs from Camp Shanks board America's largest hospital ship, the Frances Y. Slanger, in New York for the return trip to the fatherland. Sixty U.S. guards accompanied the 1,482 prisoners.

Test-Tube Baby Experiments On Belsen Internees Charged

LUNEBURG, Sept. 27 (UP).—If the British had been two days later in reaching the Belsen concentration camp, the Nazi guards would have killed every inmate, the British War Crimes Court was told today by Helen Hamermerz, 25-year-old Pole.

A former medical student, who was confined at both the Belsen and Auschwitz camps, she took the stand to tell how the accused Belsen guards had conducted "experiments" in artificial insemination of girls.

Another witness, Ilona Stein, a 21-year-old Hungarian, identified eight of the defendants by sight after the defense had changed the seats of the accused in the prisoners' dock and removed identifying numbers from their breasts. Among the defendants she pointed out was Joseph Kramer, commandant of Belsen.

Speaking in Hungarian, she described, as previous witnesses had done, how young women were se-

lected for the Auschwitz gas chambers.

"Sometimes women were told to raise their skirts above their waists to see if their legs were strong," she related. "But usually they were completely naked."

She said Kramer and Irma Grese, one of the 19 women defendants, took part in these selections, and once, when some tried to escape by hiding in a kitchen, the Grese woman searched them out and brought guards who shot them.

Miss Stein said she also saw the woman guard beat internees with a riding whip. She declared that another defendant, Peter Weingartner, beat internees who tried to steal potato peelings.

She was preceded to the stand by British Maj. Geoffrey A. J. Smallwood, among the first to reach Belsen, who said members of his investigating team sometimes stopped taking evidence against certain commanders and guards because of sheer volume.

Lowlands Buy Medical Stocks

The purchase of \$2,000,000 worth of excess American military medical supplies by the Belgian and Netherlands governments, enough to equip ten 1,000-bed hospitals, was announced yesterday by TSFET. This is in addition to a \$12,000,000 purchase of "at site" hospital supplies by the French government, reported earlier this week.

The Belgians, who purchased supplies for one 1,000-bed hospital at Liege last week, are buying equipment for seven others from U.S. depots in Belgium. The transaction will be completed by the middle of October, with an approximate cost to the Belgians of \$1,500,000.

The Dutch have completed arrangements for purchasing supplies for three 1,000-bed hospitals from a stock at Marseille at an approximate cost of \$500,000.

This, together with the earlier announcement, brings the total of medical purchases in the last ten days to enough for 61 1,000-bed hospitals. The supplies will be paid for on a thirty-year loan basis, arranged through the U.S. Foreign Economic Administration.

Army Lends France 2,000 Mine Detectors

Two thousand mine detectors have been lent to the French government by the U.S. Army to clear France of German mines within the next six months, USFET announced yesterday.

The project will be carried on by French civilians utilizing seized German charts showing the location and pattern of every German minefield in France and made available by U.S. Army engineers. Many millions still remain of the 100,000,000 mines planted in France by the Germans. Their presence has already cost thousands of French lives.

Issues Threat To Quit WTUC

A threat to withdraw the British delegation from the World Trade Union Congress unless the new organization being formed here incorporates the old International Federation of Trade Unions was made yesterday by Sir Walter Citrine, leader of the British group.

The second day of the conference in Paris was marked by heated debate, focal point of which was a British proposal to use the staff and facilities of the old Federation, Reuter reported.

Russia was not admitted to the old Federation and the entire leftist representation at the conference opposes incorporating the Federation in the WTUC.

The American Congress of Industrial Organizations, with 22 votes and 6,000,000 members, which came to Paris uncommitted, is believed to hold the balance of power at the current conference.

Later Metro Service Soon

The Paris subway service will be extended one and a half hours soon, the French Ministry of National Production announced yesterday. The normal pre-war time of 12:40 AM will be set for the last trains leaving the terminals, instead of 11:10 PM as at present. The date of the extension will be announced later.

5 Great Reich War Plants to Be Dismantled

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WIESBADEN, Sept. 26.—The first five German war plants in the U.S. zone to be designated for shipment as reparations, including Germany's greatest shipyard, ball bearing and aircraft works, have been ordered dismantled immediately by the Allied Control Council and turned over to the United Nations, Gen. Eisenhower announced today.

All played important roles in the German war effort and are among the biggest in the world.

The list consists of: the underground power plant of Gross-Drahtwerk-Mannheim at Mannheim; the Bremen Deschemag-Wesser shipyard at Bremen, maker of destroyers, cruisers and submarines; the Kugelfischer Georg Schafer Company of Schweinfurt, largest ball-bearing plant in Europe; the Bayerische Motorwerke plant No. 2 at Munich, one of the largest aircraft engine plants in Germany, and the great Neckaraltz underground airplane and truck engine parts plant near Heidelberg.

USFET had instructed commanding generals of eastern and western military districts to order burgomeisters of cities where the plants are located to arrange dismantling and prepare for shipment.

Nations which are to receive dismantled plants as reparations have not yet been decided, it was announced.

All plant equipment will be crated by civilian labor. The shipbuilding plant at Bremen is still being used by the U.S. Navy for ship repairs, and its dismantling may be delayed. Certain parts of this yard will be requested by the United States as reparations.

Want to Return To a Job in ETO? Fill Out a Form

Troops on their way home may fill out application forms in all assembly areas and redeployment depots permitting them to ask for return to civilian jobs with the Army in the ETO any time within six months of their discharge. Headquarters, TSFET, announced yesterday. The plan has been devised to give an equal opportunity for jobs to those who lack time for going through the normal procedure of application.

The Civilian Personnel Office in Paris said that the forms and instructions might not be available in all areas and depots for a few days. Completion of application forms does not commit anyone to accept a job.

Those interested in returning to ETO jobs will fill out two copies of Standard Form 57, labeling one "Returning to U.S. Submitted for future consideration." This copy is sent to a central file in Headquarters, USFET.

The prospective applicant keeps the second copy, together with a form letter of application addressed to the Office of the Secretary of War, Overseas Branch. This letter may be mailed any time within the six months' time limit, and immediately upon its receipt the applicant's name and serial number will be cabled to Civilian Personnel, where his old application will be taken from the files and processed.

Probers to Make Pearl Harbor Visit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—The Congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster decided yesterday to fly to the scene of the Japanese attack for an on-the-spot inspection.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, chairman of the group, said members would leave as soon as they finished studying the mass of testimony gathered in other investigations of the catastrophe. The exact date will be set later.

One of the main purposes will be to inspect the layout of the harbor itself, the location of land defenses and other physical aspects. Barkley said the committee might hold public hearings, "if there are witnesses out there who should be heard."

Du Bois Senior Chaplain

Maj. Albert J. Du Bois of Washington has been named senior chaplain of Seine Section, it was announced yesterday. Overseas a year, he served with the 22nd Corps and 103rd Inf. Div. during the Vosges campaign.

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Cubs Rally to Overcome Cardinals, 6-5

Tigers Being Rained Into Championship

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Cubs hammered another nail in the Cardinals' pennant coffin yesterday when they turned back the world champions, 6-5, in the all-important opening game of their "payoff" series and opened a two-and-a-half-game gap in this fading week of the campaign.

As a result, Chicago can clinch the National League flag by sweeping the next two games with the Cards. And should the Cubs take one of them, they would have to drop all four of their remaining games, while St. Louis went undefeated in three, to lose the pennant.

Over in the rival circuit, Detroit was hoping for one of the most bizarre finishes in baseball history. Many a team has backed into the flag, but seldom has a club "washed" into one. Rained out of yesterday's game with the Indians, the Tigers can seal the championship this afternoon if today's twin bill is postponed. For the games would not be able to be played off, leaving Detroit with two games on its schedule and a three-game bulge over Washington in the losing column.

One Big Inning Does It

The Cubs won the "big one" yesterday with a four-run attack on Harry Brecheen in the seventh inning when the Cardinal righthander was boasting a 3-2 lead. He had retired 11 Cubs in a row when the storm broke.

Roy Hughes started the rumpus with an infield hit, followed by a pass to Stan Hack. Don Johnson deadlocked the count with a single and then Peanuts Lowry was intentionally passed to load them up for Phil Cavarretta. The Chicago first baseman kayoed Brecheen and the strategy, by lacing a single that scored Hack. George Dockins was rushed into the breach and served up a two-run double to Andy Pafko that proved to be the decisive blow of the game.

The Cardinals retaliated in the eighth by driving Hank Borowy from the mound for the first time in his 12 Chicago starts. Marty Marion singled and Debs Garms, batting for Del Rice, tripled to register Marion. When Augie Bergamo followed with a single that pulled the Cardinals within a run of a tie, Charley Grimm derricked Borowy in favor of Ray Prim. And the veteran righthander put out the fire.

Dodgers Win in Ninth

The victory made Borowy the first hurler to win 20 games pitching in both the American and National leagues since "Iron Man" McGinty performed the feat in 1902. It was the Cubs' first victory over Brecheen in five games this season.

Vic Lombardi preserved his unbeaten status against the Giants when Goody Rosen belted a three-run homer in the ninth to give the Dodgers a 7-4 victory and Lombardi his fourth win over New York.

Clyde Klutz had hit a two-run pinch homer in the eighth to pull the Giants into a 4-4 tie, which rookie Roy Lee, who replaced Bill Voiselle, dissipated with the one pitch to Rosen.

The Browns disposed of the White Sox, 5-1, in the only other game to beat the elements. Al Hollingsworth chalked up his 12th decision at the expense of Eddie Lopat and Johnny Johnson. Lopat was tagged for four runs in the fourth.

National Jockey Guild Drops Eads License Case

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The national board of directors of the Jockey Guild yesterday virtually washed its hands of the Wendell Eads strike case by saying that after a study of records it "could not form a definite opinion."

Eads was suspended in 1943 and the Illinois commission recently refused his application for renewal of his license provoking Illinois jockeys to threaten to strike. For a time similar action threatened to spread over the nation.

The National Jockey Guild, however, praised Illinois jockeys for "their fight for fair play."

Fight Results

CHICAGO—Gene Roberts, 124, Danville Ill., outpointed Ray Glenn, 132, Indianapolis. BOSTON—Freddy Gabral, 150, Cambridge, kayoed Baudello Valencia, 158, Mexico City, in first round. BALTIMORE—Freddie Russo, 138, Rahway, N.J., outpointed Leroy Jackson, 127, Cleveland.

Yanks Trounce Steelers, 28-7, In NFL Game

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The Boston Yankees won their first National Football League game in two years last night when they rolled to a 28-7 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers in their 1945 loop bow.

Led by the Martin boys—Jack and Frank—the Yanks scored in every period to win handily. Scampering Johnny Martin sent Boston off in front three minutes after the game got under way with a 20-yard dash and set up their final marker in the last quarter with a sprint of 77 yards.

Midway in the second quarter, George Cafego dropped back to his own 40 and tossed a pass that Frank Martin grabbed on the Pitt 39, from where he raced over unmolested. Cafego and Pug Manders teamed to fashion the Yankees' third-quarter score, the former speeding 28 yards to the five from where Manders lugged it over in three tries.

Pitt's only touchdown came in the final period when Tommy Jarvi started a double lateral which Johnny Lucenti carried down the sidelines into pay dirt.

Oise All-Stars No-Hit Victim

NAPLES, Sept. 26.—The MTO softball ten atoned for a 2-1 opening-game defeat, at the hands of the Oise All-Stars, when Sgt. Willie Cooper of the 92nd Div. hurled a 1-0, no-hit, no-run game against the ETO champions here yesterday to square the inter-theater series at one-all.

Copper struck out seven men and allowed only two walks. He also won his own game in the third inning by blasting a solid double that drove in the lone run of the fray. It was the only telling blow of the three granted by Reno Martina, Oise pitcher.

Rain postponed the third game of the series in Vomero Stadium today.

Bums Buy Quartet Of Montreal Aces

BROOKLYN, Sept. 26.—Four members of the pennant-winning Montreal Royals of the International League were signed today by the Brooklyn Dodgers. They were Jean Pierre Roy, French-Canadian righthanded pitcher; outfielder Johnny Corriden, utility man Roland Gladu, also a French-Canadian, and pitcher Claude Crocker.

Roy, a former St. Louis chattel, was bought from Rochester last year. He won 25 games for Montreal this season to lead the loop in victories and was also high man in strikeouts. Gladu, who was up with the Boston Braves earlier this year, hit .341 for Montreal and led the league in doubles, triples and total hits. Corriden, son of the Dodger coach John "Red" Corriden, swatted .311 and stole 23 bases.

Crocker won nine and lost 11 games for Burlington of the Carolina League before going up to Montreal in midseason.

Pingel Rejoins Spartans

EAST LANSING, Sept. 26.—Johnny Pingel, All-America halfback at Michigan State in 1938, returned to the campus here yesterday after 56 months in the service to become assistant coach of the Spartans.

Griffith Lashes Out at Umps, Points to Rules Interpretation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, still bitter over Umpire Eddie Rommel's decision which cost Washington a vital victory against the Athletics at Philadelphia last Sunday, denied yesterday he made any suggestion that certain umpires be required to switch leagues.

"That is not my province but would be up to the league presidents," he said. "What I want is better interpretation of the rules." Griffith said Rommel's ruling that Outfielder Buddy Lewis drop-

Tarheel Likes to Go Over 'Em



When Bill Voris, veteran fullback for the University of North Carolina, finds the going rough on the ground, he is likely to take to the air. Here is Bill practicing up on his hurdling technique for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech.

Wide-Open Tactics to Mark Southeastern Conference Play

ATLANTA, Sept. 26.—Everything indicates football in the Southeastern Conference this year will feature speed and wide-open offensive tactics.

Five of the 12 teams—eight of which have turned to colorful T-formation style—opened their seasons last week end, and while two of them were pitted against each other in a slam-bang affair, the other three came up with lopsided victories.

This year marks the first season since 1942 that the league has been at full strength, but generally the order of rating approximates that of normal times. Vanderbilt's resumption of formal play rounds out the picture.

Alabama and Tennessee are still pre-season favorites, but they will have to contend with Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, and Mississippi State. Mississippi's surprising 21-7 conquest of Kentucky moves the Rebels into the dark-horse class with Tulane and Auburn. The latter whipped Howard, 38-0, last week.

Georgia, one of four teams which continued playing throughout the war, used everyone on the bench in bowling over Murray State College, 49-0, but victory cost the services of Capt. Charles Evans, guard, who suffered a broken back.

Florida, a 31-2 winner over Camp Blanding's 63rd Inf. eleven, still hasn't shown too much promise and rates with Kentucky and Vanderbilt. The Gators can assert themselves this week end when they tackle Ole Miss in the loop's only conference game.

The circuit lists three new head coaches this fall—Bernie Shively at Kentucky, Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech, and Doby Bartling at Vanderbilt—and quite a few assistant coaches back from armed service.

In the main the teams will present fairly powerful lines and light, speedy, inexperienced backfields. Where offense is concerned there's plenty in common. Practically all teams are depending on speed and trickery to offset a decided shortage of line plungers.

ped a fly ball when it was the Senators' contention that it was dropped on the throw-in demonstrated that application of the rules is "becoming asinine."

Under Rommel's ruling, he said, it would have been an error even if Lewis had run all the way to home plate before dropping the ball.

Griffith reportedly had suggested that umpires who were former ball players might be better fitted to work in the major league in which they had not played. Rommel formerly pitched for the A's.

Counted Out-of-Army



Billy Conn, the pride of Pittsburgh, received his discharge from the Army at Camp Lee, Va., Tuesday, and left for his home for a brief rest. He plans to resume his campaign for a shot at Champion Joe Louis and the world heavyweight title. Conn spent more than three years in service, collecting 91 points.

Cortazzo Sets Pace For Seine Golfers

The six golfers who will represent Seine Section in the Theater Open tournament at Biarritz Oct. 11-15 emerged Tuesday from the field of 96 who took part in the 36-hole Seine Section Open tournament.

The soggy fairways at the Saint Cloud Golf Club hindered the play so that Frank Cortazzo's 73 for the final 18 was the only standout performance.

The men who qualified for the Biarritz tourney are: Cortazzo, Paterson, N.J., 159; Robert Anderson, Pittsfield, Mass., 165; Robert Campbell, Chicago, 168; George Cisar, Chicago, 169; Biaggi Consalvo, Paterson, N.J., 170, and Paul Krivanec, Chicago, 171.

Shotton Quits as Coach

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Burt Shotton officially terminated his duties as coach of the Cleveland Indians yesterday, but will remain affiliated with the team as a scout in Florida, Manager Lou Boudreau revealed. Shotton, a veteran of 34 years in professional baseball, has held many managerial jobs.



American League				
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1 Cleveland at Detroit postponed, rain Only games scheduled				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit.....	86	64	.573	—
Washington.....	87	67	.565	1
St. Louis.....	80	69	.537	5 1/2
New York.....	78	71	.523	7 1/2
Cleveland.....	72	70	.507	10
Chicago.....	71	78	.477	14 1/2
Boston.....	71	81	.467	16
Philadelphia.....	52	97	.349	33 1/2
Chicago at Detroit, 2 Chicago at St. Louis Only games scheduled				
National League				
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 7, New York 4 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati postponed, rain Only games scheduled				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago.....	93	55	.628	—
St. Louis.....	91	58	.611	2 1/2
Brooklyn.....	84	67	.556	10 1/2
Pittsburgh.....	80	68	.541	13
New York.....	77	72	.517	16 1/2
Boston.....	66	84	.440	28
Cincinnati.....	60	87	.408	32 1/2
Philadelphia.....	46	106	.303	49
St. Louis at Chicago Brooklyn at New York Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Only games scheduled				

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League					
G	AB	R	H	Per	
Cavarretta, Chicago.....	126	474	92	168	.354
Holmes, Boston.....	151	624	124	218	.349
Rosen, Brooklyn.....	142	595	126	194	.336
Hack, Chicago.....	146	578	107	187	.324
Kuroski, St. Louis.....	130	501	82	161	.321
American League					
G	AB	R	H	Per	
Cuccinello, Chicago.....	118	403	50	124	.308
Stirnweiss, New York.....	149	617	104	188	.305
Dickshot, Chicago.....	130	485	74	142	.303
Estalella, Philadelphia.....	125	447	45	133	.298
Moses, Chicago.....	140	569	79	168	.295
Meyer, Cleveland.....	127	512	71	151	.295
Runs Batted In					
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 123; Holmes, Boston, 114 American—Ethen, New York, 106; Culenbne, Detroit, 89					
Homerun Leaders					
National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, 24 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 24; York, Detroit, 18					
Stolen Bases					
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22 American—Stirnweiss, New York, 32; Myatt, Washington, 31					
Leading Pitchers					
National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 14-4; Passeau, Chicago, 17-8 American—Muncieff, St. Louis, 13-4; Newhouse, Detroit, 23-9					

Minor League Playoff Finals

International League		
Newark at Montreal postponed, rain		
	W	L
Montreal.....	0	0
Newark.....	0	0
American Association		
Louisville 5, St. Paul 1		
	W	L
Louisville.....	2	2
St. Paul.....	2	2
Eastern League		
Albany 6, Wilkes-Barre 3		
	W	L
Albany.....	3	2
Wilkes-Barre.....	2	3
Pacific Coast League		
Semi-final		
Portland 3, Seattle 0 Sacramento and S. Frisco unscheduled		
	W	L
Portland.....	1	0
Seattle.....	0	1
Sacramento.....	x	x
S. Francisco.....	x	x

Isbell Seeks to Fill Shaw's Spot at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 26.—Coach Cecil Isbell, striving to fill the right halfback vacancy in the Purdue lineup created by the injury of freshman Dave Shaw, tried out two other yearlings, Leo Hyland and Dale Scrafield, along with Alan Dale in yesterday's intensive workout. Ed Cody, veteran ball carrier, also was tried at the post, with George Mihal taking over the fullback berth when Cody shifted.

1945 - College Football Schedule - 1945

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams named in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date column. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1944 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

East

Table of college football schedules for the East region, listing dates from Sept. 29 to Nov. 24 and various teams like Army, Brown, Cornell, etc.

Midwest

Table of college football schedules for the Midwest region, listing dates and teams like Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, etc.

South

Table of college football schedules for the South region, listing dates and teams like Alabama, Georgia, Florida, etc.

Southwest

Table of college football schedules for the Southwest region, listing dates and teams like Texas, Oklahoma, etc.

Rocky Mountain

Table of college football schedules for the Rocky Mountain region, listing dates and teams like Colorado, Utah, etc.

Far West

Table of college football schedules for the Far West region, listing dates and teams like California, Washington, etc.

(X) Sept. 15th: Tufts-Coast Guard Academy, Medford, Mass. (7-40); Tulsa-Galveston AAF, Tulsa (N). Nov. 29th: Chattanooga-Mississippi, Chattanooga, Nov. 30th; Miami-Alabama Poly, Miami, Fla. (N), 38-19; Dec. 1st: Alabama-Mississippi State, Tuscaloosa (19-0); Army-Navy, Philadelphia (23-7); California-St. Mary's Pre-flight, Berkeley (6-33); Clemson-Wake Forest, Clemson (7-13); Georgia Tech-Georgia, Atlanta (14-0); Great Lakes-Notre Dame, Great Lakes (7-23); North Carolina-Virginia, Chapel Hill (7-25); Oregon-Oregon State, Eugene; Rice-Baylor, Houston; South Carolina-Maryland, Columbia; Southern California-U.C.L.A., Los Angeles (13-13, 40-13); Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Knoxville; T.C.U.-S.M.U., Ft. Worth (6-9); Tulane-L.S.U., New Orleans (6-25).

News Briefs

Filipino War Crimes Court
MANILA, Sept. 26 (ANS).—President Sergio Osmena today signed legislation creating a People's Court and the office of special prosecutor and the trials of war criminals in the Philippines.
Cox Rejects Senatorship
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Gov. Frank Lausche disclosed he had offered a U.S. Senate appointment to James N. Cox, three-time the state's chief executive and Democratic Presidential nominee in 1920, but that Cox declined to accept. The post will be vacated Sept. 30 when Sen. Harold Burton, Republican, resigns to become a U.S. Supreme Court associate justice.
Toughest Mission
PIQUA, Ohio, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Capt. Don Gentile, Air Force ace with 30 German planes to his credit, announced the birth of a son to his wife and said: "It was the worst thing I ever went through."

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



APOs Wanted

T. James H. McGahes, by Cdn K of C Hosp. and Inf. Bureau, Beaver Club, Greening, Holland; Jim Murphy, by Opl. Joe Stanco, 326558903, 95 Gen. Hosp. APO 513; Cpl. Francis Naus, Chicago, by Pfc Swilth, Guard Det. 8977 Sch. Bn. APO 129; Lt. Niemeler, by Cpl. W. A. Jacobson, 28 Field Hosp. APO 403; Lt. Oberdun, by Pvt. James O. Johnson, 39288795, 317

Smith, by Raymond Buchanan, Co I, 405 Int. APO, 102; Lt. Beatrice Shornack, by Lt. Constance R. Lundy, 16 Gen. Hosp. APO 513; Pfc James M. Snyder, by Pvt. H. W. Leonard, CSWW, 574 Eng. APO 654; T/4 Luis de La Torre, by Harold W. Paynes; and Cpl. James P. Willis, 667 F. A. Bn. APO 562.

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
APT. Charles N. Erb, Pittsburgh—boy, Sept. 22; Pfc Alvin Watson, New

York—Marc Michael, Sept. 16; Sgt. Vincent Zuzala, Chicago—Judith Ann, Sept. 22; Lt. James E. Devine, Gastonia, N.C.—girl, Sept. 22; Sgt. Daniel C. Stein, Bronx—Daniel, Sept. 20; Cpl. John E. Hall, Tampa, Fla.—John Elzy, Sept. 23.
SGT. Edgar H. Behrens, Hollis, N.Y.—boy, Sept. 21; Lt. Leonard Forman, Baltimore—Frances Sally, Sept. 21; Pvt. Thomas Cummings Zullck, Easton, Penn.—Thomas Cummings, Sept. 18; Maj. Boyd H. Arnold, Columbus, Ga.—girl, Sept. 21.

Boost GI Pay In Occupation, Senate Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Demands for higher pay for American occupation forces delayed Senate action yesterday on a recruiting bill aimed at raising a volunteer Army and Navy.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) protested against a vote before today. He said he wanted time to prepare amendments.

He told reporters he had in mind:

- 1—A pay raise for the Army—he had not decided on the amount.
 - 2—Extension of allotments to families of soldiers until 18 months after the war is declared officially ended.
- Morse told the Senate it was one thing to ask men to serve in the Army for little pay when the country was in danger and another to ask that they do "peace-time police duty" for low pay.

Knowland Demands Boost

The recruiting measure would give mustering-out pay to men now in the Army who re-enlist, confer benefits of the GI Bill of Rights on enlistees and provide optional retirement on part pay after 20 instead of 30 years.

Sen. William J. Knowland (R-Calif.), who recently shed a major's uniform to take his Senate desk, started the uproar yesterday. In a loud voice he told his colleagues that the Administration measure for stepping up re-enlistments did not offer enough pay compared with civilian life.

"Until that is done the volunteer plan won't be given a fair trial," Knowland said.

Thomas Defends Bill

During three hours of heated debate, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the Military Affairs Committee, floor leader for the bill, which has been asked by the house, replied to critics of the measure.

"These are the most liberal inducements ever offered for volunteers in the Army and Navy in the history of this country," Thomas said.

Stoutest defense of the Administration measure came from Senator Chan Murray (R-S.D.), who said that the average soldier's base pay is \$75 monthly and that food, clothes and lodging added the equivalent of another \$114 monthly.

"Actual pay is worth about \$2,000 a year," he said. "That is more pay than many policemen get. It is not a menial job."

M'Arthur Denial Contradicted by 3

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP).—Three American newspaper executives today contradicted Gen. Douglas MacArthur's denial that he had said the army of occupation could be out of Japan in six months.

MacArthur said in Tokyo yesterday he had told the executives only that the occupation forces could be reduced to a minimum size in six months, but E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News, W. Robert Walton, managing editor of The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, and Frank R. Ahlgren, executive editor of The Memphis Commercial Appeal, joined in contradicting him.

Dealey said "the question asked Gen. MacArthur was: How long will the army of occupation have to stay in Japan?"

"Gen. MacArthur's reply, and I quote him verbatim from my diary, was: 'six months, if we are not too ruthless and cruel; indefinitely, if we do not handle them right.' No mention was made of any minimum of 200,000 men."

Wives All Set; Now It's Up to Tommy

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Hospital space is so scarce in England that British wives who have the inclination to become mothers are booking beds in maternity wards as soon as they learn their soldier husbands are coming home.

The shortage of maternity hospital facilities is so great that even hopeful brides are making arrangements, on a provisional basis. All beds except one in a big hospital recently were reserved more than nine months ahead.

Pearl Harbor Victim's Family Suing Japan

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 26 (ANS).—A claim against the Japanese government for the death of a Wyoming man in the Pearl Harbor attacks was filed with the State Department, a Cody attorney representing the parents said today.

Attorney Milward L. Simpson, who is also president of the University of Wyoming board of trustees, said he hoped Japan would be required to compensate for all deaths at Pearl Harbor before war was formally declared.

The victim was James Morgareidge, 22, who was killed aboard the battleship Arizona. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morgareidge of Denver. The claim mentions no specific sum.

Jap Rule Board Asked by Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

However, U.S. disapproval of the Romanian and Bulgarian regimes is still firm, it was reported.

Moscow radio reported today that the Hungarian government would hold general elections Nov. 3. Russian observers here attached "major importance" to an address made by Molotov last night before the Anglo-Russian Cultural Society. He said the chief task of the foreign ministers was to consolidate the victory by securing lasting peace.

Warning that "one should not rely upon alluring words and promises," Molotov said peace could be achieved "only when we render all possible support to democratic forces in our and other countries."

(Reuter reported the conference probably would not close until the end of the week, but that it probably would adjourn without any fundamental agreements having been reached. Bynes is expected to return to Washington by Saturday, Reuter said.)

(At his press conference in Washington, President Truman expressed impatience with published reports that the conference was a failure. These reports are pure surmise, he said, and he suggested critics wait until the ministers make their final report before pronouncing the meeting a failure.)

Truman Says U.S. Policy On Japan Suits Allies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—President Truman said today that the occupation policy established for Japan and the appointment of Gen. MacArthur as Allied Supreme Commander was agreeable to all the Allies. He said he knew of no objection to either.

The President told his news conference that he knew nothing officially concerning reports that the Russians were seeking creation of an Allied control commission in which they would participate.

Mr. Truman said any criticism of occupation policy could be communicated to him direct. He said he knew of no plans of Gen. MacArthur to return to this country or of any reason to ask him to return at this time.

Frauleins...

(Continued from Page 1)

quency, the Army has launched a preliminary program of youth activities as a local policy. The program may be extended to be zone-wide if it is adopted by the Group Control Council.

Army chaplains in local troop units are directed to take an active part in the program, which is open equally to children of Nazis and anti-Nazis. All activities are rigidly supervised to see that they are not exploited as a cover for pro-Nazi organizations.

Dr. Albert Stohr, Catholic Bishop of Mainz, has submitted to the Military Government recommendations of 40 German churchmen for re-establishment of Catholic youth organizations on a decentralized basis.

All Wounded in Pacific Seen Home by Christmas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—The War Department said today that most of 3,000 battle casualties still in the Pacific would be brought home in 60 days. It added that all other transportable casualties in the area could be expected to return to this country by Christmas.

Lift Strikers Advise Flats To Lay In Food

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Striking elevator operators and building service employees yesterday warned apartment dwellers to get in food supplies as their two-day-old walkout halted elevators in 2,175 office buildings throughout Manhattan's business districts and threatened to spread to apartment buildings.

The Railway Express Co. embargoed shipments from all points of the nation into New York because the lack of elevator service in skyscraper office and factory buildings had halted deliveries. Perishable items and air express were excepted.

Locals governing elevator and other building employees throughout The Bronx and Brooklyn stood ready to strike in support of Manhattan workers on the word of David Sullivan, President of Local 32-B, Building Service Employees Union.

Garment Industry Halts

The strike was called after a Regional War Labor Board directive granted day workers \$28.05 for a 44-hour week instead of \$30.15 for a 40-hour week, which had been demanded. Previously workers were paid \$30.15 for a 46-hour week.

The elevator strike left hundreds of thousands of other workers idle, and the city's billion-dollar garment industry was virtually closed. An estimated 250,000 to 300,000 clothing and fur workers stayed away from their jobs either because of picket lines or because they would not climb long flights of stairs.

Police estimated that at least 1,500,000 persons were affected one way or another by the strike. One fatality indirectly attributable to the elevator strike was reported yesterday when Jacob Hanson, 38, searching for a stairway, opened the door to an elevator shaft and plunged to his death.

Negotiations Deadlocked In Oil Workers Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Negotiations for settling an oil worker's strike which has closed 24 gasoline refineries remained deadlocked today as the first conciliation conference closed with both sides refusing to yield.

In Detroit, the National Labor Relations Board began establishing machinery for October strike votes among 405,000 Chrysler and General Motors employees. The board awaited union request for a similar vote among 109,000 Ford workers.

The Giant New York Shipbuilding Corp. plant at Camden, N.J., was shut down yesterday as 15,000 CIO workers went on a sitdown strike. The second stoppage within four days. Employees said the company rejected union demands for rehiring 25 workers dismissed last week.

Crowley Asks to Resign, May Help Liquidate FEA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Leo F. Crowley has submitted his resignation as Foreign Economic Administrator and recommended liquidation of the war-born agency, it was learned today. He was understood to have told President Truman he would stay on the job to supervise liquidation if the President desired.

Crowley will step down automatically from seven other government jobs, including the chairmanship of the Export-Import Bank.

Not a Single New Polio Case In DDT-Sprayed Boston Area

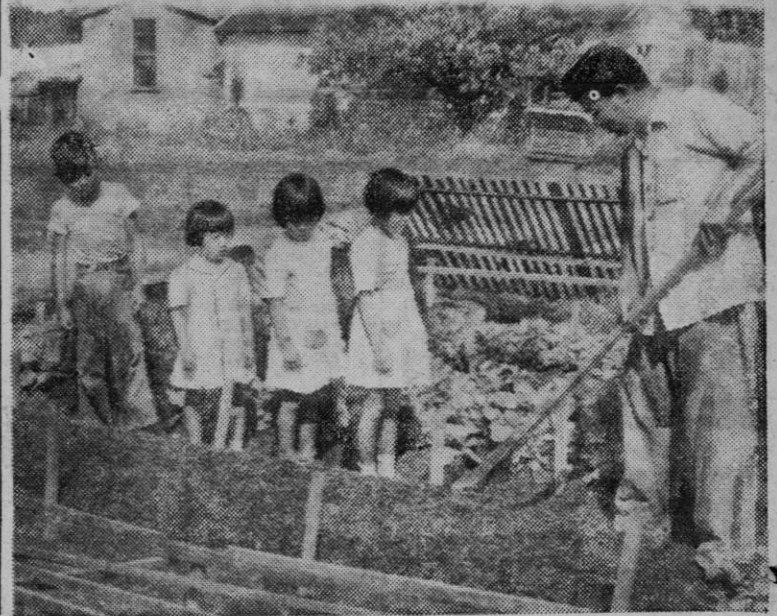
BOSTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Health Commissioner Dr. Frederick J. Bailey said last night that since a polio-infested area in the Mattapan-Hyde Park district was hand-sprayed with DDT on Aug. 29, not a single new case of the disease had been reported there.

Pointing out that up to that time more than half the city's polio cases were from that area, Dr. Bailey added: "We are making no claims, but something significant happened there. I believe Boston was the first city to spray the insecticide by hand instead of by plane."

Because of this apparent successful use of DDT, Mayor John Kerrigan announced that all public schools would be sprayed.

Up to today, 66 cases of the disease have been reported in Boston, including seven in an area about a mile from the sprayed section.

Japanese-American Family Makes New Start



Solemnly watching their father at work on his newly-acquired farm in St. Bernard Parish near New Orleans are (left to right), Masaki, Nagaio, Sumie and Yuki, Nisei children of Mr. and Mrs. Frani Hattori.

Ike Orders Patton Showdown On De-Nazifying of Bavaria

(Continued from Page 1)

ment authorities in the hope of getting back into power in the future.

Ray Daniell, chief of the New York Times German Bureau, told Smith a survey of Munich showed five breweries under Nazi management and of six big construction companies only one had been de-Nazified. Daniell said he also had reports that 20 other firms in the district had a total of 64 directors, all Nazis.

Smith said he was anxious to obtain information of that nature, if it could be backed up. He said USFET was still investigating the de-Nazification program.

Now full-speed de-Nazification has been ordered, Smith emphasized today. He said the biggest problem in Bavaria was not the Nazis, but the ultra-conservative group which was widely respected by the populace and was deeply rooted throughout that region.

Predicts Bavaria Democracy

Despite criticism, Smith said, Bavaria is the most promising area of Germany from the standpoint of re-establishing an economy sufficient to maintain a living and developing government along the lines "of Western democracy."

"I don't think there is anything wrong with Bavaria that can't be corrected in ten days," he said.

Speaking at Third Army headquarters at Bad Tolz, Gen. Patton said yesterday: "When I made a comparison of so vile a thing as Nazism with political parties, I was unfortunate in selection of analogies.

"The point I was trying to bring out was that in Germany, practically all, or at least a very large percentage of, tradespeople, small businessmen and even professional men, such as doctors and lawyers, were beholden to the party in power for the patronage which permitted them to carry on their business or profession, and that, therefore, many of them gave lip service only. I would extend this to mean that when they paid party dues it was still in the form of blackmail."

Those are the types of people, the

general said, who eventually will be removed, "but we must put up with them until we have restored sufficient organization to Bavaria to insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger and cold this winter."

Patton said he believed he was responsible for as many German deaths as anyone, but explained that he killed them in battle.

"I would be un-American if I did not do my utmost to prevent unnecessary deaths after the war is over," he continued.

Says Top Nazis Are Out

He expressed the opinion that with the exception of those people who paid lip service there are "no outstanding Nazis in positions of importance whose removal has not been already carried out."

Patton said it was his considered opinion that he is carrying on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's directives with the same vigor and loyalty as "I carried out those which resulted in victories at Casablanca, El Guettar, Sicily and over here."

"I am convinced that as a result of my efforts I shall be just as successful here as I was in those other places," he said. "It took the Third Army 281 days to conquer its portion of Germany, and it will take a reasonable time to de-Nazify and reorganize its portion of Germany."

Japs in Saigon Aid Allies Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

the return of Indo-China to its former status under the French. Thousands of these irregulars were said to be in Saigon, armed mostly with sticks, clubs, bamboo poles tipped with knife blades and with a few Japanese rifles.

The Annamese assert they are fighting a legitimate war of independence, broadcasts said.

Gracey said the 2,500 troops at his command were not enough to maintain law and order so 2,000 released French war prisoners were used. Also called to aid were 5,000 Japanese in the area still bearing arms.

(The Japs in southern Indo-China seem to enjoy the same prestige and authority they had before the war's end, the United Press said. Their official status is unclear and the French have charged they armed the Annamese.)

The Melbourne Radio spoke of "the Indonesian rising" in Java, the first time this nationalist movement has been referred to in such serious terms. Thirty thousand striking dock workers in Australia are supporting the movement by refusing to load cargo ships bound for the East Indies.

Biddle Is Crimes Judge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday formally appointed Francis Biddle, former attorney general, as U.S. member of the international tribunal to try German war criminals.

Greeks Ratify Charter

ATHENS, Sept. 26 (UP).—The United Nations Charter was ratified yesterday by the Greek Cabinet.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 59
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 60

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, showers, temp.: 69
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 60

Vol. 2—No. 79

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1945

Ike Orders Showdown With Patton

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Sept. 26.—Gen. George S. Patton, who said he didn't mean it when he told correspondents that Nazi politics were the same as a Republican-Democratic fight back home, has been ordered to report to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower here next week and to give an account of his stewardship of Bavaria. This was announced at a special press conference here today by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, after the Patton statement had brought to a head press criticism of lagging in the de-Nazification program in the U.S. zone's Eastern District, which Patton administers. Smith reminded correspondents that Eisenhower was determined to carry out de-Nazification and would not tolerate deviation from that policy by district commanders. Next week, he said, Patton will give Eisenhower a full account of "the state of the union" in Bavaria. By that time conditions which the press criticized will be cleared up, Smith predicted.

What Patton Said
The blowoff came when Patton was quoted in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune as saying at a Third Army press conference Saturday that he never saw the need of the de-Nazification program and saw no difference between Nazi power politics and Democratic-Republican struggles in America. (The United Press today quoted Smith as saying, in excusing recent Patton statements to the press: "His mouth does not always carry out the functions of his brain. George acts on the theory that it is better to be damned than say nothing—that some publicity is better than none." He said Eisenhower was convinced Patton was trying to carry out the de-Nazification program to the best of his ability, but admitted certain phases needed revamping.)

A focal point of criticism, correspondents told Smith today, was that Patton was keeping in power in Bavaria a reactionary clique headed by Minister President Friedrich Schaeffer. The tendency there is for the Nazis to play along with American Military Government. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

3 Killed, 40 Wounded In Italy Riot on Prices

ROME, Sept. 26 (UP).—A mob of 10,000, protesting the high cost of living, stormed and looted prefect headquarters in the town of Lecce yesterday and three civilians were killed and 40 wounded in the ensuing riot, according to eyewitness reports.

Fratting Means Shaved Heads, 'Iron Front' Warns Frauleins

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WIESBADEN, Sept. 26.—Mimeographed messages in German urging head-shaving for German women who associate with GIs have appeared in the Third Division's 30th Infantry Rest Area at Kassel, the division public relations officer disclosed today. This is believed to be the work of former Hitler Youth members or disgruntled Wehrmachtmen, and is the first sign that resentment, especially among teen-agers, may follow the pattern of Italian youth outbreaks. Thirtieth Regt. headquarters men found a mimeographed warning pasted on the regimental crest at the entrance of their CP. Typically Nazi, in crude wording, it urged Germans to get scissors and cut off the hair of German women "day and night until every girl comes to her senses" because "German girls like Americans only." The warning

One-Point Wac



Pvt. Laura Furman of Chicago, now in training at Fort Des Moines, became the last woman enrolled in the Women's Army Corps when she was inducted just before enlistments were halted in August.

4-Power Board To Rule Japan Asked by Reds

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Russia is dissatisfied with America's "soft" occupation policies in Japan and has demanded that a four-power commission be established to direct Gen. Douglas MacArthur, sources close to the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers said today.

The Russian memorandum was delivered by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov on Monday and was brought up again last night, it was reported. However, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told Molotov the U.S. delegation had come to London prepared to discuss only European peace problems. Britain and China supported his view that Japan should not be discussed at the current conference. Britain suggested talks on Japan be held in Washington in December.

The United Press learned that the Soviet memorandum acknowledged the dominant Pacific role played by the U.S. and suggested an American should be president of the Big Four (U.S., Russia, China and Britain) commission.

Meanwhile, a more harmonious note than had been evident for the last few days was reported as the foreign ministers resumed discussions this morning. A marked improvement in negotiations over the Balkan countries was said to have followed indications that the U.S. might recognize the Hungarian government. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Japs Help Allies Fight In Saigon

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Armed Japanese troops are fighting beside French and British forces to establish law and order in Saigon, Indo-China, according to radio reports heard in London. At least 100 persons had been reported killed or wounded in two days of street fighting.

(From Saigon, the Associated Press reported that 41 Europeans had been kidnaped and 10 of them possibly killed in the city by Annamese.) (The demonstrators also set fire to the market place, near the center of the city, and flames swept uncontrolled through booths and shops throughout the night.) (The kidnaped Europeans consisted of 40 French and a British officer. A British Indian patrol recovered 31 of the kidnaped persons by midafternoon, but the British officer was still missing.)

Warns Jap Commander
(Maj. Gen. Douglas D. Gracey, commander of the British Saigon control commission, notified Gen. Numata, the Japanese commander, that the return of his troops to Japan might be prejudiced if Numata failed to carry out instructions for maintaining order.) (The British disclosed today that part of the French force defending Saigon against the Annamese independence forces—consisting of former war prisoners—were being withdrawn because they lacked the training required for security.)

(A United Press correspondent reported from Saigon that two French soldiers and one French civilian were killed and five French soldiers wounded. British military authorities said British troops took no part in the fighting but guarded buildings and tried to keep order, the UP reported.)

Broadcasts from Saigon said Annamese nationalists were resisting. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Big Three to Split Germany's Fleet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Remnants of the German fleet will be divided between the U.S., Great Britain and Russia, President Truman disclosed today.

At the same time, Mr. Truman told his news conference that disposition of Japanese fleet remnants would be decided by the three major powers at a reparations conference in the future.

The decision on German naval units was agreed upon at the Potsdam conference.

V-Mail Ends Oct. 31

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Microfilm Transmission of V-mail, by which 1,500,000,000 letters were sped to and from the armed forces around the world, will cease Oct. 31, Lt. Col. E. D. Snyder in charge of the V-mail section of the Army Pictorial Service, announced today.

Cold Steel Ends Nude Sitdown Strike

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Oklahoma City policemen "saw their duty and done it" yesterday when a woman refused to don clothing for her trip to jail.

Walter Turner and J. E. Francis, the bluecoats, escorted her nude charge to the station on a morals charge and advised the booking lieutenant: "She refused to dress, so we brought her along the way she was. Here's her clothing. She won't put it on."

The woman, 27 years old, declined to give her name. She changed her mind about the nude sitdown after feeling the chill of cold steel furniture.

Larkin Abolishes Saluting in Paris, Now 'Leave Center'

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
Saluting in Paris, a convention which has been more honored in the breach than in the performance for many months, has been abolished for American officers and enlisted men and women on Parisian streets and boulevards, Army authorities announced yesterday.

3 Years in the Army, He Takes On the Navy

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (ANS).—William E. Johnson of Chicago, who was 17 in June, today enlisted in the Navy for four years—after three years in the Army. He enlisted in the Army in 1942, telling officials he was 18 years old. Johnson subsequently became a radio technician and spent 13 months overseas in England, France and Belgium with the 513th Fighter Squadron of the 406th Fighter Group. He has two battle stars and the Presidential unit citation.

The young veteran was discharged as being under age last March when his worried mother wrote to Washington.

Army to Free Extra 550,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—The White House revealed last night that the Army had decided to cut its size to 1,950,000 by next June 30, a reduction of 550,000 from previous estimates. The War Department previously had contemplated a 2,500,000-man Army by July 1, 1946, and the lower figure apparently reflects an anticipated reduction in occupation needs.

The disclosure came in an announcement that President Truman has asked Congress to cancel an additional \$28,692,772,000 in Army appropriations no longer needed because of diminished requirements. Mr. Truman told Congress that he planned a further review of military needs and would recommend such further adjustments as conditions warrant.

97th Div. Men Debark, First ETO Vets in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Troops of the U.S. 97th Inf. Div., the first ETO veterans to arrive in Japan, began debarking today in Yokohama.

The 97th, which saw considerable action in the German Ruhr, will relieve the 43rd (New England) Inf. Div. Ships which transported the ETO men to Japan will carry 43rd veterans back.

U.S. Regains Hour Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday signed legislation returning the nation to standard time effective at 2 AM next Sunday. On that day clocks must be turned back one hour to end war time.

Red Army to Free Men of 32, Women, Technical Students

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Demobilization of soldiers over 32 years of age and students who will resume technical education was ordered today by the Supreme Presidium of the Soviet Union in a decree affecting many hundreds of thousands of Red Army men. The order, which does not apply to soldiers in the Far East, affects ten age groups, bringing to 25 the total number of classes demobilized or made eligible for demobilization in the European part of Russia since the end of the war with Germany.

The following letter of instructions was issued by order of Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, Acting Theater Service Forces Commander.

"1—With the displacement forward of units and organizations from the Paris area, metropolitan Paris is rapidly becoming primarily a leave center. In relation to personnel on permanent duty status, the numbers of military personnel in Paris on leave, furlough and pass status are constantly increasing.

"2—In the area of Paris, therefore, as defined by the metropolitan boundaries, other than within posts, camps and stations, the hand salute is no longer required."

TSF officials said yesterday that the Riviera was the only other large center in the ETO besides Paris where, as far as they knew, saluting was not SOP.

Larkin, acting commanding general of TSF in the absence of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, who is on leave in the U.S., was in Frankfurt yesterday and could not be reached for comment. His assistants said, however, that the order meant the abolition of saluting in all parts of Paris except on posts or installations, such as ordnance depots, where commanders might wish to retain the practice.

Larkin's assistants said that the streets and walks around TSF headquarters in the Majestic Hotel would not be considered part of a military post and that saluting would not be required there.

U.S. Berlin Group Halved by Feb. 1

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—A 50 percent cut in both the officer and enlisted personnel of the U.S. Group Control Council by Feb. 1 was promised here today at the council's headquarters.

At present, officers and assimilated officers total 1,500 and enlisted men and women 4,000. By next July 1, Group CC is expected to be composed largely of civilian personnel.

British Send Troops In Palestine Conflict

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—British reinforcements, some of them from Germany, have been sent to Palestine because of the Arab-Jewish conflict, the London Daily Telegraph reported today.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency for Palestine made a new attack against the British White Paper, which restricts Jewish immigration to Palestine. The statement labeled the Labor Government's failure to lift the White Paper restrictions a "breach of faith."

The demobilization decree does not provide for discharge of officers. The new order releases graduates of high schools and technical schools, teachers, all categories of soldiers wounded three or more times and men who were called up on or before 1938 and who have served more than seven years in the army. All women privates and sergeants, excepting specialists who wish to volunteer on a regular army basis, also are demobilized by the order.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

It Can Work

Until recently our regiment had about as much an I and E Program as most other units—practically none. It was decided to set up a regimental school where students would be able to devote full time to their studies. This plan was put through and is now in operation. Files were searched for available teachers. Then a list was made up from the applications for enrollment of the ones who would be most acceptable—because of low points, background and non-essential job in their company. The I and E office then procured the textbooks and other necessary aids. A resort hotel was selected as the site for the school, complete with civilian workers and kitchen staff. A charter group of approximately 150 students opened, the term and a wide range in subjects was offered. The students have only to study—no KP, guard or any formations. There are ample recreation facilities available in the vicinity. Each term lasts for one month; this gives others a chance to attend the school. With proper co-operation the I and E Program can work. I hope our school can serve as a model for other interested outfits. —Pfc R.D.C., 104 Inf.

Silence Is Golden

The other evening we were unable to get seats at the theater due to the large number of frauleins who were in the audience. A medical officer got up and criticized the men for forcing their buddies to stand so that Germans could enjoy the show. Most of the girls left, we got seats, and the officer received a big hand. Now he is restricted to his quarters for having the courage to express his opinion. —Movie Fan, 688 F.A. Bn.

Info on Pyle

I have just started work on a biography of my friend, Ernie Pyle. I would greatly appreciate letters from friends and acquaintances of Ernie's detail reminiscences of their association with Ernie, wherever possible with dates, names, location and identity of units. —Lee G. Miller, 2327 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Racial Understanding

I attended a concert given by the Berlin Philharmonic and the guest conductor was an American Negro named Dunbar. I have never had much use for guest conductors and their influence on an orchestra because I feel the regular conductor is what makes an orchestra. But this night, one of the numbers was a typical American piece, and the influence of the conductor over the musicians was very apparent. He was a fine conductor; this symphony did not follow the form of any other symphony. During the symphony, this thought occurred—it is through mediums such as this that our racial problems will be settled in America. It is through men such as Dunbar that mutual respect and understanding between the white and the colored races can come about. —Lt. J. T. Moore.

The Pay-Off

Here is the pay-off. A German band for German civilians wearing our First Div. patch. I am proud of that patch and I'll be damned if I want to see Jerries wearing it. I don't know what plausible reason there is for such an asinine trick. —Pvt Don Dressing, 26th Inf. Regt.

Dredging Is Drudgery

The dredge Marshall has had 18 months service in the ETO. The first post-war job was to effect a passage for the liner Europa. The mission was explained to us, and the value was apparent—providing a navigable channel to free the liner from its lock would aid in the redeployment and movement homeward of thousands of American soldiers. VJ-Day arrives. The 1080th Engineer Dredge Crew was a Category II unit. The BPC assigns a new project marked "urgent"—dredging the Unter-Weser. German dredges maintained the Weser formerly without any outside help; they are now available to do the job. Why not let them do their own work? Our schedule calls for operation 24 hours a day, six days a week. The I & E Program and the recreational facilities available are fine

privileges to other troops, but to us, efforts to build a bigger and better Germany come first.—(49 signatures.—Ed.) 1080 Engr.

Editor's Note: Maj. Gen. O. R. Moore, Chief Engineer, TSFET, states that: "The ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven have been designated as the main ports of entry for our Occupation Forces in Germany. The opening of these ports to the required capacity has been done for the benefit of the U.S., rather than for Germany. All suitable German equipment which is available is being used, but there is not enough to perform the task in the time required. The Marshall has been performing highly valuable service of direct benefit to the United States. It is proposed to withdraw it as soon as essential military needs have been met."

Pvt. an Outcast

The non-coms in this HQ formed a sergeants club, limiting membership to men with a rank of T4 or higher. Many of us refused to join the organization because of its undemocratic aspects. Eventually corporals and T5s were permitted to join. Privates and Pfc's were still excluded. This was before the non-fraternization ban was lifted. Those who could not join the club had nowhere to go except the Red Cross and a so-called beer garden.

Now the non-fraternization ban has been lifted Club members can bring frauleins into the club but they cannot take in a private or Pfc. Thus, nationals of an enemy nation can enjoy the music and drink dispensed in the club, but our own men cannot. —T/3 D. S., 15th Army.

Asks Battery Sale

I have read where the Army has a great surplus of batteries of various types. GIs in the ETO have small portable radios that operate on small 67 1/2-volt dry cells—Signal Corps type No. BA-51 (Ever-Ready "Minimax"). This is a standard type and the Army probably has many of them in this vicinity. Why not put these on sale in the PX? —Pfc Jerome Gale, Hq Co., Seine Sec.

Sauce for the Goose...

Last night I entered a theater with a German girl. A 16th Armd. captain asked me whether I knew it was forbidden to bring German girls there. I said no, I thought it was a public place. The lights went out and I settled down to enjoy the picture. But then the captain leaned over and said "OK, soldier you understand English don't you?" I took the hint and left. The house was full of Germans and the captain had one himself. —Movie Fan, 452 Med. Co.

Editor's Note: Headquarters 16th Armd. Div. states that: "No civilians are permitted to attend motion picture showings operated by the 16th Armd. Div. This policy is being strictly enforced."

Snake Farmer



Mrs. Anne Doble's snake farm in Naranja, Fla., which furnished venom to a drug firm during the war, has been reconverted to a tourist spot. Mrs. Doble's pet is a six-foot boa constrictor.

Jewish DPs Mark Holiday

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WIESBADEN, Sept. 26.—Jewish displaced persons in Germany are observing the Feast of Tabernacles in the traditional manner with palm branches and citron for the first time in six years.

Palms and citrons, obtained in Palestine through Army channels, were flown to Frankfurt and Munich from England and distributed for use in the festival that marks the conclusion of the series of solemn days beginning with the Jewish New Year, Sept. 8, and ending with the Rejoicing of the Law Sunday.

At the Fedafing DP camp, near Munich an assembly hall seating nearly 3,000 was packed to overflowing, with services being conducted by 12 rabbis at the camp. At Zeilsheim, near Frankfurt, services were conducted by Rabbi Alexander Rosenberg of Yonkers, N.Y., who is a worker for the Joint Distribution Committee.



"I must caution you against shouting 'AT EASE' at the congregation." —T/5 David C. Cox

The American Scene:

Round-World Airliner Takes Off Tomorrow

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—If ever you doubted that this is a small world, Army Air Transport command is about to supply the final proof. At 5 PM on Friday, a Douglas C54 will lift off the runway at Washington on the initial leg of the first regularly scheduled round-the-world flight service. The 23,147-mile trip is expected to take six days.

Press representatives making the flight will file copy under date-lines changing in a matter of hours from Washington to New York, Bermuda, the Azores, Casablanca, Tripoli, Cairo, Abadan (Iran), Karachi, Calcutta, Lulland (China), Manila, the Mariannas, Kwajalein, Honolulu, San Francisco and Kansas City. The huge airliner will return to Washington at about midnight Oct. 4.

ATC announced that New York would not be a regular stop in its new weekly round-the-world service. There will be a stop at LaGuardia Field on the initial flight but thereafter New York passengers will board The Globester in Washington each Friday.

Meanwhile ATC has been flooded with letters, telegrams and phone calls from all over the nation—everybody wants to go around the world, send a letter or get a souvenir.

President Truman received an ancient Indian peace pipe in tribute to "his greatness as a leader in war and peace." Sen. Gurney presented the pipe at the White House on behalf of Chief Henry R. Standing Bear and Chief Frank Goodlance of the Sioux tribe of South Dakota.

Thanksgiving Note: Plenty of Turkey

IT may be a bit too early for this sort of thing, but from Havana, Ill., comes a report that there will be plenty of turkey for Thanksgiving dinners, according to T. L. Jones, director of the National Turkey Federation. He revealed the turkey crop this year was 22 percent better than in 1944.

New York's elevator strike had some sidelights. For instance, 17-year-old David Tackett, who hails from Oklahoma City, climbed near the top of the 102-story Empire State building. A National Broadcasting Company television engineer who saw the youth puffing up the steps at the 85th floor inquired, "How did you get up here?" Tackett replied, "I came here to see the sights—and one of the first on my list is to see New York from the top of this building."

However, he started the long trek down after NBC engineers revived him with crackers and milk. The engineers, with three days' food supply on hand, planted themselves there before the strike began. In some tall buildings postmen held mail call in the lobbies, handing out mail to people they recognized. Upon showing their badges, employees of the Keller Corporation, one of the companies which worked on the atom bomb, were permitted to use a Woolworth Building lift.

NYU Reveals Radical Change in Medical Education

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDECINE, which trains one in eight of the metropolitan New York area's doctors, announced a comprehensive and, in places, radical four-point plan to broaden medical education and the scope of the medical field while slicing a year from the current eight-year course of study. Involving important changes in research as well as in curriculum, the plan will be put into effect at the \$27,500,000 NYU-Bellevue Medical Center to be erected at the East River between 26th and 34th Streets.

John Klee, Pomona, Calif., movie theater manager, installed non-pop popcorn bags for popcorn loving movie-goers. Klee felt it broke into the mood of the picture when patrons blew up the empty bags and popped them, so he punches holes in the bags—large enough to let out the air but too small for the popcorn to drop out.

EN route from Salt Lake City to Laredo, Tex., to join her soldier husband, 21-year-old Mrs. Robert Scott Carroll of Chillicothe, Ohio, informed New Mexico State police that a hitchhiker whom she picked up in Utah attempted to assault her and then forced her and her 15-month-old baby out of her automobile and drove off, leaving her stranded in the Indian country 30 miles north of Gallup. He robbed her of \$46 in cash and \$70 in travelers' checks, she said. She reached Gallup after catching a truck ride.

The steamship Saint Cloud Victory brought in the first latex and crude rubber to come into Boston for civilian use since the war interrupted regular shipping operations. The vessel, in from African ports, brought approximately 5,000 bales of crude rubber and 3,000 drums of latex.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGNAN—"George White's Scandals." Joan Davis, Jack Haley.
OLYMPIA—Same as Margnan. Metro Madeleine.
ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Metro Marbeuf.
STAGE SHOWS
SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours."
EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous." variety.
OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics." variety.
ENSA-MARIGNY—Ballet. "Les Sylphides." "La Petite Fadette." "Giselle."
MISCELLANEOUS
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

Metz
SCALA—"Duffy's Tavern." Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.
ROYAL—"Junior Miss." Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.

Nancy
EMPIRE—"A Bell for Adano." Gene Tierney, John Hodiak.
SHOWTIME—"That's the Spirit." Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

Dijon
DARCY—"Guest Wife." Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.

Toul
PALACE THEATER—"Johnny Angel." George Raft, Claire Trevor.

Troyes
THEATER—"My Reputation." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

Saissions
CASINO—"Guest Wife." O. Colbert, Don Ameche, 1430, 1900, 2100.

Reims
PARAMOUNT—"Johnny Angel." George Raft, Claire Trevor.
MODERN—"Carabian Mystery." James Dunn, Stella Ryan.

Le Havre
SELECT—"Back to Bataan."
NORMANDY—"Swing out Sisters."
GANGPLANK—"The Valley of Decision."

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Paris Edition
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Ferri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Aldorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Vol. 2, No. 79

Schwellenbach Backs Boost to 65-Cent Wage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach yesterday supported a 65-cent hourly minimum wage for workers covered by the Federal wage-hour law.

"A minimum standard of living supported by a guaranteed wage at the suggested level will strengthen our economy by maintaining national purchasing power," Schwellenbach said.

The secretary testified before the Senate Labor Subcommittee which opened hearings on legislation to raise the minimum 40-cent level established in 1938.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and nine other Democrats, calls for a step-up to 70 cents the second year after the legislation becomes effective and to 75 cents an hour in the third year. Schwellenbach did not comment on proposed increases above 65 cents.

Schwellenbach said the increase need not raise the cost of living and added that many workers have never received enough money to maintain a decent American standard of living.

Southern opposition to boosting the minimum wage cropped up later. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) repeatedly argued that a wage increase would inevitably lead to increased living costs.

Ellender said: "It might destroy Southern industry." New Orleans had four clothing factories when the present 40 cent minimum was established in 1938, he said, and now has but one.

Reservist Truman Appeals to Troops To Join the Corps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—It is Harry Truman, Colonel Field Artillery Reserve. Thus did the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Armed Forces sign himself in an appeal to all servicemen to join the Army's Organized Reserve Corps. The corps is seeking between 400,000 to 500,000 officers and 2,000,000 or more enlisted men.

Army officers and men are beginning to receive a four-page pamphlet outlining the country's need for a reserve and the benefits open to those who will join it. On the front page, Mr. Truman writes: "To all servicemen: Our country, which you have served so well, needs your continued patriotic support in the Organized Reserve Corps. In so doing, you will contribute to the future security of our country immeasurably."

The President came out of World War I with the rank of captain. He stayed in the officers' reserve and became a colonel.

Navy's Underage Patriots To Be Forgiven, Paid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Boys and girls who fibbed about their age to get in the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Waves will be forgiven and paid off now.

President Truman yesterday signed a Congressional measure that will allow these underage patriots the same pay and treatment accorded honorably discharged veterans. The Navy Department previously had ruled it lacked authority to pay them the usual benefits. Congress quickly authorized the payments.

Globe-Girdling Planes To Outmode Flat-Tops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Aircraft-carriers will be outmoded like hoopskirts only when "planes can fly around the world and back again on a pint of something or other," John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, said yesterday. "But that day is not here yet," Sullivan declared, in a report on naval aviation in the Pacific war made public yesterday.

Hershey Aids Foes of Unions, UAW Charges

DETROIT, Sept. 26 (ANS).—The United Automobile Workers, CIO, accused Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today of giving "aid and comfort to anti-union" employers with his interpretation of the Selective Service Act.

The union said in a statement through Victor G. Reuther, assistant director of its war policy division, that Hershey in a press release "gratuitously throws in the statement that union membership is not a condition of re-employment of a veteran."

"Since the first serviceman was discharged," Reuther said, "no serious issue has arisen over that point and organized labor does not anticipate it ever will arise."

Reuther also said that Hershey was "anti-labor and anti-veteran" in interpreting the act as it applies to disability of a veteran in relationship to his former job.

The union official quoted Hershey as saying that re-employment should not be denied a veteran "except where his disability is such as to make performance of duty impossible or to reduce his job efficiency to a level below that normally expected of an acceptable employee."

"This interpretation," Reuther said, "leaves the door wide open for any employer to deny re-employment to a disabled veteran on the claim, true or false, that his disability might prevent him from working quite as fast or producing quite as much as he previously could."

"This tender consideration for employers and an apparent desire to relieve them of as much responsibility as possible, seems to be one of the main purposes of each new interpretation and re-interpretation."

Labor Hits Shelving Of Jobless Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Labor leaders last night opened a campaign to reverse the action of the House Ways and Means Committee which yesterday shelved President Truman's proposed liberalization of unemployment benefits.

AFL President William Green accused Congress of a "callous disregard of human needs." CIO President Philip Murray called on the CIO and the CIO Political Action Committee for the "widest possible drive" to secure a reversal of "this shameful act."

Tell of Roosevelt Plans

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will open a personnel and labor relations office in New York when he is released from the Navy, the Boston Globe reported.

Navy's Order Will Release 97,000 Fathers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Approximately 97,000 men will be affected by a Navy Department announcement making fathers of three or more children who are under 18 years of age eligible for "hardship case" discharge.

An official naval spokesman pointed out that some of these hardship cases might already be eligible for release under the point system but added that neither age nor length of service would be a factor in a father's discharge requirements.

Previously, the Navy considered as hardship cases fathers 30 years or over with three or more children under 12 and who have had at least one year of active service.

The spokesman disclosed "healthy progress" in Navy demobilization. He said point system releases had reached 5,800 a day as of September 21.

A total of 93,000 men and women have been discharged, he added, since the Navy point system went into effect Aug. 18.

The spokesman revealed that 9,000 volunteers enlisted in the regular Navy during the first 21 days of September and Naval Reserve ranks were swelled by 3,500 enlistments. The goal for monthly voluntary enlistments has been set at 20,000, he said.

When monthly volunteers total that figure, he added, the Navy hopes to reduce drastically its selective service demands.

Navy Size Vote Possible Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Congress may get an opportunity next week to say with votes how big it thinks the post-war Navy should be, although indications are that it won't even begin considering the size of the peace-time Army until next spring.

The Navy's bid for a post-war fleet of 1,079 ships and between 500,000 and 600,000 officers and men already has been made to the House Naval Committee, which today sought information on how big the Marine Corps should be.

After hearing Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said the committee expects to settle down to the task of drafting a bill for the Navy and Marine Corps. He said there was a possibility the legislation may be ready for House consideration next week.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee said he does not expect his group to consider the Army's undisclosed makeup until spring.

Girl Hangs Self Showing Brother 'Wild West' Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (ANS).—To entertain her young brother, Jean Lynch, 13, took him into their basement yesterday to play "wild west." "I am going to show you how they hanged bad people out west," Jean told her brother Jimmy, six, as she got a clothesline and made a noose.

She slipped it around her neck, climbed upon a chair, tied a rope around a pipe and shouted, "See." The chair tipped and Jean fell—and was hanged.

Jimmy ran upstairs, got a bread-knife and cut the rope, then he ran outside crying for help.

Police and firemen with an inhalator worked in vain for 45 minutes over the child's body.

U.S. to Take Over Roosevelt Estate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP).—Control of the late President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate is expected to pass to the government as soon as family waivers to occupancy of the big house on the Hudson River are completed.

This was learned from family friends and government officials yesterday. Legal transfer of the estate is expected to be made soon to the National Park Service of the Interior Department.

Along with the rambling stone stucco house and forested acres, the department will receive responsibility for protecting the late President's grave, which is now an Army job.

For Girls Who Walk Home From Boat Rides



Looks like a circus strongwoman act, but the canoe Joy Lesavage is hoisting weighs only 38 pounds. The all-aluminum craft is being made as a sideline by the Grumman Aircraft plant in Bethpage, L.I.



Another lightweight is this plastic rowboat of transparent lucite with oars to match, made for exhibit at a New York sporting goods show. Just the thing for helping fishermen to find the bait.

De Gaulle Plane Lost in Mystery Of Bookkeeping

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—President Truman gave Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France a C54 transport plane, delivered in Paris this week, but just what appropriation covers such a gift is a bookkeeper and lawyer mystery.

Said the White House: The gift was "in line with a precedent" set by the late President Roosevelt, who gave planes to Winston Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the King of Egypt.

The Treasury: Not informed; It's a White House matter.

The Army, through a press officer: "We don't know. They've got a lot of funds over at the White House that we don't know anything about."

The State Department: Ask the White House.

The C54 cost more than \$250,000

Official Fears Vet Influx Into Air Cargo Business

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Fear that aviation may be endangered by a rush of discharged airmen into the air cargo business was expressed today by M. F. Redfern, secretary of the Air Transport Association.

Redfern told Air Traffic conference members that too many former service fliers might buy war-used transport planes and set themselves up in the business of flying freight, thus overcrowding the field and causing hundreds to go broke.

'Walking Almost Like Real,' Says Jane Froman After ETO Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Singer Jane Froman, who has worn a leg brace since she crashed in the Yankee Clipper near Lisbon in 1942, said today that her recent tour of troop centers in Europe had done her so much good that she came home walking "almost like real."

The singer told a press conference that when she would walk out on the stage and drop her crutches, the GIs cheered and yelled. "One boy said he figured if an

Army Lists Cargo Loss

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP).—A total of 737,734 ship tons of Army cargo was lost at sea during the war, resulting from the sinking or damaging of 1,481 vessels outbound from the U.S., the War Department announced yesterday.

The department explained that the total applied only to ships leaving this country, and that losses sustained in moves between or within theaters were not computed.

The war in the Pacific accounted for the loss of 200,058 tons of cargo, the sinking of 31 ships, and the damaging of two others, while the war in Europe resulted in the loss of 537,656 tons, the sinking of 105 vessels and the damaging of ten others.

Landlord Gave Actress Too Hot a Time; She Sues

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Actress Katharine Marlowe has a \$5,000 damage suit on file against her landlord for the hot time she says he gave her this summer.

Miss Marlowe charged yesterday that landlord Harry Wembridge deliberately left the furnace on in her apartment for four months in an effort to force her to move out so he could rent the place to a new tenant for a \$100 bonus.

Said Miss Marlowe, "The heat became so intense the plaster cracked and littered the floor." The actress said she couldn't turn the furnace off because of a broken control.

Something to Jolt the Neutrons



Contrary to rumors, scientists are NOT studying the disintegration of uranium atoms when exposed to Andrea King's radiation. But if you were a scientist, could you find a better project for research?

Italy's Deputies Elect Sforza, Slap Fascism

ROME, Sept. 26 (UP).—Italian deputies, holding their first free meeting since Benito Mussolini seized parliament in 1924, yesterday elected Count Carlo Sforza president of the Consulta and heard a fiery denunciation of Fascism and the Italian monarchy.

Sforza won 244 of 385 ballots cast. His closest competitor, Vittorio Orlando, sole living member of the 1919 Big Four at Versailles, carried only 29 votes.

Gregorio Agnino, who first took office in 1890, the only deputy present who had served in Italy's last free parliament more than 20 years ago, opened the session with a fierce denunciation of the Italian House of Savoy. He charged the Italian monarchy was in large measure responsible for the nation's swing to Fascism and called for a return to the spirit of the revolution of 1849.

Meanwhile, the Liberal Party newspaper, Risorgimento Liberale, reported a new Fascist plot to march on Rome had been nipped in the last few days by police, but that the threat was serious enough to keep police and carabinieri alerted against possible attacks on the latter's barracks.

Many reports of this type have appeared in both the leftist and rightist press here recently. None of the reported plots has been taken seriously by Anglo-American authorities.

Two Argentina Generals Held

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Gen. Dalidortto Rawson, first chief of the June 4, 1943, military revolution, and Brig. Gen. Osvaldo Martin, former commander of the Fourth Division, have been arrested on charges of attempting unsuccessfully to incite the Fourth Division to revolt, the War Ministry announced yesterday.

Rawson is popularly considered as the leader of the more liberally inclined wing of the army, which approves the policies of the government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell.

The communique said Rawson and Martin "tried to compromise with the chiefs and officers of the Fourth Division to make common cause with them." The divisional command and officers blocked the attempt, the communique said.

15,000 Ft. of Runways Now Boasted at Orly

Orly Airfield, first permanent international air base constructed by U.S. forces in the ETO, has built 15,000 feet of taxiway, warm-up and parking aprons, and extended and recapped two existing runways, making the largest air base in operation on the Continent capable of accommodating the largest transport planes now flying in the Theater.

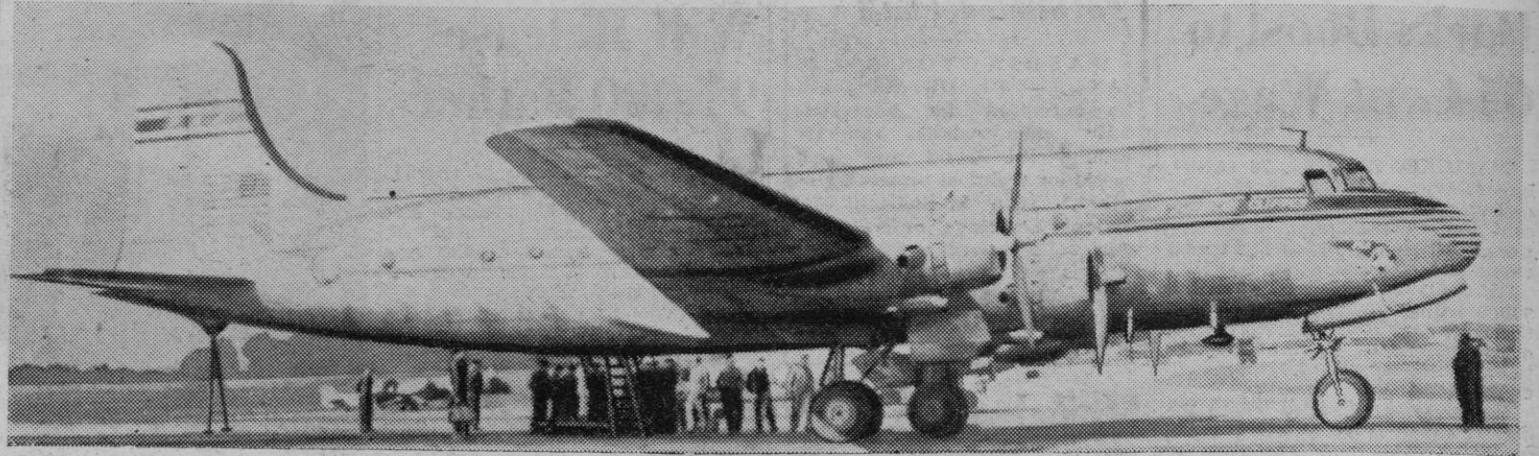
AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

610 N. PARIS 1234 N. NORMANDY 1231 N. RHEIMS 1232 N. HANBY

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1830-Personal Album	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands	0605-Dictation News
1300-Perry Como	1900-Harry James	0615-Morning Report
1315-Remember	1930-Music Hall	0730-News
1330-YouAsked for It	2000-Ignorance Pays	0740-"Red" Finley
1400-Magic Carpet	2030-Russel Bennett	0745-Morning Report
1415-Tack Kirkwood	2100-News	0800-Fred Waring
1430-SurprisePackage	2105-Hit Parade	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-At your Service	2300-Merry Go Round	0900-WarDept. Report
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-To Romance	0915-Bandstand
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-AFN Playhouse	0945-Winged Strings
1655-Highlights	2300-WarDept. Report	1000-Across the Board
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Organ	1015-GI Jive
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand	1030-Merely Music
1810-"Red" Finley	2400-News	1100-Great Music
1815-MelodyMemories	0015-Midnight Paris	1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Perry Como
		1315-Remember
		1330-YouAsked for It
		1400-Magic Carpet
		1415-Downbeat
		1430-SurprisePackage

Short Wave 6,080 Meg

Pan-American Airways Inaugurates Service to U'K



First Pan-American Airways plane to reach Britain on a commercial flight from the United States is this Clipper which landed at Bovington, England. Among the passengers was an agent of the airline who will survey possibilities of expanding flight service in Europe.

French to Get More to Eat

Increases in meat, coffee, chocolate and fat rations for French civilians, as well as the removal of bread from the list of rationed items, were announced yesterday by Food Minister Christian Pineau. Bread will be unrationed after Nov. 1, the minister said, and will be enriched by the addition of soya flour to help offset the meat deficiency in the French diet.

The meat ration on Oct. 1 will rise to 200 grams a week per individual, plus 50 grams of pork products. The ration of 150 grams of adulterated coffee per month will be supplemented with 100 grams of pure coffee from Madagascar.

The increase in the chocolate ration will be fractional, and will be for children and nursing mothers only, the minister said. In addition, pastry shops will be permitted to reopen and bake croissants and other French delicacies.

Nazi Ex-Consul Arrested in China

MANILA, Sept. 23 (Delayed) (ANS).—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former personal adjutant to Adolf Hitler and German Consul General in San Francisco, arrived in Manila by plane in "protective custody" today, after being arrested in Tientsin, China. Wiedemann will be taken to Washington for final determination of his status.

Wiedemann's arrival here in an Army plane disclosed for the first time that he had been taken into custody following Japan's surrender.

Hitler's company commander in World War I, Wiedemann rose quickly in the Nazi hierarchy and undertook a number of personal missions for the former Fuehrer. He visited both Britain and France in the appeasement era and later went to the U.S., where he became consul general in San Francisco in 1939.

Patterson Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Robert P. Patterson, of New York, as Secretary of War.

Hirohito Tells 2 Americans He Didn't OK Pearl Harbor

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (ANS).—Emperor Hirohito said yesterday in written replies to questions by two U.S. correspondents that former Premier Hideki Tojo misused his imperial rescript in attacking Pearl Harbor, that he opposed war as an instrument of policy and that social or governmental changes in Japan would be made by constitutional means.

He talked for ten minutes this morning with Frank L. Kluckhohn of the New York Times, and for 25 minutes at tea this afternoon with Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press. By previous agreement and court custom, the Emperor expressed his views in written answers to written questions, and the Americans agreed not to ask him any questions verbally. The written answers were issued in paraphrase form; no direct quotes were used.

Thus, the conversations, both of which were authorized by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, consisted entirely of polite small talk about such general subjects as travel,

sports, hobbies, etc. Hirohito told Baillie he expected to visit MacArthur soon.

In his reply to Kluckhohn, Hirohito wrote that he had no intention of having his war rescript employed as Tojo used it in attacking Pearl Harbor. He added that he had expected Tojo to declare war in the usual formal manner, if necessary.

In his reply for The Times, he wrote that he favored a constitutional monarchy like the British one, and to Baillie he wrote that while an eventual Japanese democracy would not necessarily follow the American pattern, he desired and intended that his people be made to appreciate the value of democracy.

In replies to both reporters he wrote that he was confident the Japanese, after solving the two paramount problems of food and housing, would easily prove themselves capable of making the changes necessary to bring Japan back into the concert of nations.

There was no unusual court formality in either interview. Hirohito, dressed in Western style in morning attire, shook hands with both Americans and spoke through an interpreter. Baillie said Hirohito's manner was "courteous, not distant nor upstage."

Ask Truman Name Atom Bomb Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (ANS).—A group of educators urged President Truman today to appoint a commission to study national defense and international relations in view of the development of the atomic bomb. The question of universal military training would be included in the survey.

The proposal was submitted by George F. Zook and Francis I. Brown, of the American Council on Education, as Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) read to the Senate a letter from Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, saying he could "not adequately discharge the duties of my office" and also direct the proposed commission to control the use of atomic energy.

The Senate Military Committee has approved a bill to create such a commission, with the Chief Justice as its head.

Czechs to Ask Part of Silesia

PRAGUE, Sept. 26 (AP).—Deputy Prime Minister Josef David revealed at a political meeting that Czechoslovakia, at the peace conferences, will demand a substantial portion of the German province of Silesia.

He said that the population favored the annexation to Czechoslovakia, but he failed to define the territorial demands precisely, or whether the provincial capital of Breslau was included.

The impression prevailed, however, that Czechoslovakia wanted at least part of the region which Poland expected to gain as a compensation for yielding her eastern territories to Russia. David added that Czechoslovakia would insist on keeping the whole of the disputed Teschen region which Poland wanted.

How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em In Stuttgart After Farm?

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Sept. 26 (ANS).—A farm magazine advertisement for volunteer farm workers brought this reply:

"Dear Sir: We volunteer to work on the farm where so much help is needed. See if you can get us the hell out of here."

It came from Stuttgart, Germany, and was signed by two Army Medical corpsmen.

Lover Who Slew Paris Beauty, Mother Foils Police--by Suicide

DOUAI, France, Sept. 26.—A search for the slayer of a beautiful 36-year-old Parisian woman and her 67-year-old mother ended here today in a hotel, when the younger woman's lover killed himself, after confessing his "crime passionnel" in a note to police.

Police had been hunting Jean Perrochaux, 67, a theatrical agent, since Sept. 15, when the bodies of the two women were found in their mansion, 28 Avenue de Versailles, one of the most fashionable areas of Paris. Each had been shot three times. The victims were Adele Dim-

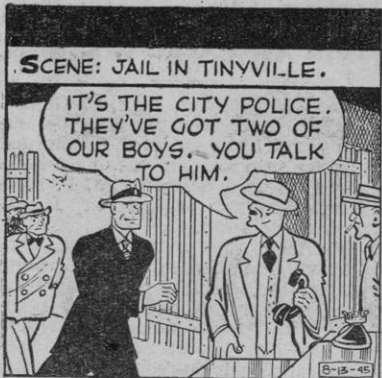
pre and her mother, Mme. Gaston Caudron, widow of a noted French pilot and engineer.

Perrochaux shot himself as police were about to arrest him, after tracing him to this little town where he had registered under the name of René d'Auchy.

In his note he wrote that he had murdered Adele because of her interest in another man. He killed Mme Caudron when she attempted to interfere. Afterward he went to Notre Dame Cathedral to pray and then entrained for Douai "to pay a last visit to the tomb of my parents."

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

