

One Year Ago Today
Yanks inside Aachen blasting out defenders with tank destroyers and mortars. Cologne hit for third time in four days by 1,300 Forts and Liberators.

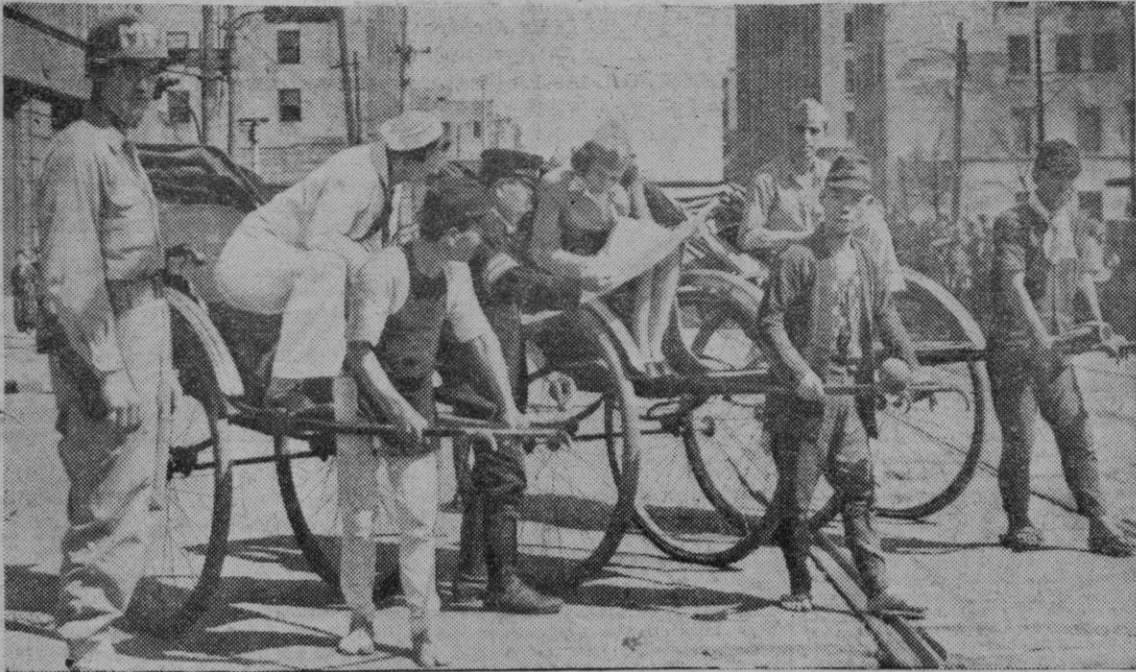
PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Partly cloudy—78
S. FRANCE: Clear—76
DOVER: Partly cloudy—62
GERMANY: Cloudy, rain—59

Vol. 2—No. 99

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1945

Rickshaw Tourists Get Directions in Tokyo



An American Red Cross girl, a soldier and a sailor stop their rickshaw drivers at a downtown intersection in Tokyo to get directions from a Japanese policeman. Left to right: SICI Stanley Stetz, Chicago; Susan Take, Washington, and Sgt James Valenti, Brooklyn.

Ike Is Critical Of Communist 'Bloc' in Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—The Communist Party has established a "political bloc" in Berlin "counter to the traditional American concepts of political activity and vigorous political life in a democratic sense," the War Department today quoted Gen. Eisenhower as having asserted in his second monthly report on American occupation policies.

"Informal reports indicate that a fair and impartially supervised election in Berlin would not support the present Communist Party dominance," Eisenhower was quoted as saying, despite the fact that all four parties in the city have joined in a united front at the initiative of the Communist Party.

600 Nazis Arrested Daily, Eisenhower Says

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Oct. 16.—The arrest of "more than nominal" Nazis has proceeded at the rate of about 600 daily with the task of finding replacements for those removed from public office the biggest headache for military government, Gen. Eisenhower's second monthly report on his stewardship of the U.S. occupation zone disclosed today.

The problem of replacing public officials is so acute in some areas that some MG detachments, fearing a breakdown of public services, have retained in office between two and five percent of persons who fall into the mandatory arrest category. These persons will be removed when replacements are available as a result of training programs now under way, Eisenhower reported.

Gal Who Necked Gets It There; It Was a 1-Way Buss

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 16 (ANS).—The Bridgeport (Ohio) girl who fell in love—at first kiss—with a sailor on a bus enroute through Hagerstown, is in for a disappointment. She loved him, but he didn't love back.

"I don't go around kissing people just for a habit," the girl wrote to The Hagerstown Herald, "but this looks like the real thing. Please, Mr. Editor, won't you put something in the paper that will help me find him?"

She said the sailor kissed her and then got off the bus at Hagerstown while she went on to Wheeling, W.Va.

Charles W. Mason, 28, of Cumberland, Md., came to the editor for help, too. He wanted the girl's address so he could explain it was "just an innocent kiss."

The sailor is tall, dark and in love with another girl—who lives in Hagerstown.

Finance Finds Way to Deliver On Time in Paris—Partial Pay

Troops stationed in Paris will get only partial payments on their October pay, Seine Section headquarters said yesterday.

A headquarters spokesman said that the rest of the money would be paid at the same time the November pay was given out. It is hoped, he said, that November will be on schedule.

As partial payments are made only on unit roster forms, the complicated paper work necessitated by regular payrolls will be eliminated, and thus early payment of some money to troops in Paris will be insured, the announcement said.

Unit personnel officers will decide partial amounts to be paid individuals on the basis of total pay due, and will include the 850-franc adjustment.

Shortage of experienced finance personnel was given as the reason behind the temporary pay policy. Unit commanders have been asked to scour their outfits and transfer all experienced finance men to the Seine Section Finance Office to alleviate the current situation.

The announcement estimated that 25,000 enlisted men in Paris had received their September pay, additional payrolls covering 15,000 were in preparation, and that payments were expected to be completed by Oct. 25. Five thousand officers have been paid, and nearly 3,000 vouchers in addition have been completed.

Full Hollywood Shutdown Seen

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (UP).—Possibility that the motion-picture industry might shut down completely was seen today in the decision of the Screen Actors' Guild that its 23,000 members need not cross picket lines if there is danger of violence.

Three men were arrested and two injured today in fighting as movie craftsmen pickets reformed lines around major film studios. The strike has entered its 30th week.

Show Fails to Go On—Death Takes a Hand

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 16 (ANS).—The O'Brien Trio, comedy act appearing in a USO show with Joe E. Brown, Robert Armstrong, Arthur Treacher and Ann Jeffreys, got a big hand.

Two of its members returned to the sports area stage at Camp Cooke yesterday to take bows before applauding soldiers. The third, Tom O'Brien, did not appear and his partners supposed he was clowning. They found him dead in the wings where he had suffered a collapse.

Hollywood Cafe Robbed

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (ANS).—A bandit robbed the Trocadero Cafe, one of the film colony's more fashionable eating places, of \$3,632, police said, but overlooked a sack containing \$1,225.

Renew London Dock Strike

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—London dock strikers today reversed a decision to return to work, posing a new threat to England's waning food supply.

The decision to return to work Thursday, made yesterday, had been expected to precipitate a general resumption of work throughout England.

Meanwhile, 40,000 workers continued idle while 4,000 British troops unloaded 300 ships in port and prepared military stores for shipment to the troubled Far East.

Although an appeal by George Isaacs, Minister of Labor, for a return to work was discussed at several strike meetings in London this morning, a spokesman said strikers decided to remain idle pending negotiation of their demand for \$5 a day compared with the present \$3.90 wage.

British Ship Reported Aground, Afire in Pacific

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—The 7,936-ton British-India steamer Takliwa is aground and "burning fiercely" off the Nicobar Islands in the Pacific with either troops or repatriated prisoners aboard, Lloyds of London reported today.

The ship, bound for Madras, India, from Hongkong, normally carried a crew of 143.

Army Hopes 1 of Every 5 GIs In Europe Will Volunteer

The Army hopes to persuade at least 20 percent of the enlisted troops now in Europe—more than 300,000 men—to re-enlist, and to encourage re-enlistment the Army is offering inducements including mustering-out pay, furloughs home and retention of present grade, Brig. Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, Theater Service Forces Adjutant General, announced yesterday.

Lovett said that soldiers who re-enlisted in the regular Army before next Feb. 1 would retain their present grades, whether temporary or permanent, except that all privates who have been in the service for more than six months would be enlisted as Pfc's. Temporary grades will become permanent upon re-enlistment, Lovett said.

"The approved inducements," he continued, "include mustering-out

Still No Ships To Spare, ETO Is Told Again

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

For the second time in a week, the War Department notified USFET yesterday that it had no additional ships to send the ETO to speed the return home of men eligible for discharge.

The War Department decision, made in a teletype conference between Washington and

Cops Patrol N.Y. Piers in Dock Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Hundreds of extra police, many on horseback, were ordered to patrol duty along New York's confused waterfront scene early today as dock workers still were split sharply on the question of ending the 16-day strike which has halted virtually all outbound shipping in the world's greatest port.

The order for augmented police patrols came after rival factions within the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) charged each other with violence and the use of "goons" as intimidators.

No Rough Stuff

As police estimated that more than 5,000 of the 35,000 strikers returned to their jobs yesterday, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia issued a statement in which he said: "There will be no rough stuff on the waterfront." The mayor acted after getting reports of clashes.

Opposing forces are those aligned for and against the leadership of Joseph P. Ryan, the union's lifetime president, who is seeking an end to the strike.

Five hundred National Maritime Union seamen appeared in front of City Hall demanding protection from Ryan's men after two seamen's union officers reported they had been beaten by longshoremen using brass knuckles and blackjacks.

Want Bridges Out

The AFL Trades Council, with which Ryan's union is affiliated, demanded that Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader, be "run out of the city." Bridges has offered his union's support to the dissident strikers.

Meanwhile, two railway union locals, both AFL unions, voted last night in favor of a strike which, if called, would stop delivery of milk to an estimated 95 percent of 8,000,000 residents of New York City, Long Island and Westchester County. No date was set. The men want a 40-hour, five-day week at present pay. They now work 48 hours a day six days a week.

Paris left the redeployment situation just where it was 24 hours earlier—falling a month behind schedule.

USFET had asked the War Department last week for additional shipping to offset a shortage intensified by loss of the British liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania. In reply, the War Department said it had no extra ships available. USFET decided to renew the request yesterday, and the answer was the same. Undoubtedly, further appeals will be made, but prospects for early relief of the shipping shortage were considered yesterday to be faint.

Priorities Detailed

Meanwhile USFET officials disclosed that in assembly areas, where shipping lists are being re-adjusted in the face of the shipping shortage, the same priority that was being accorded to 80-pointers was being accorded also to these groups: 38-year-old-men eligible for

Write Your Own Headline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Rep. Raymond Springer (R-Ind.) protested yesterday against diversion of warships for the Navy Day review in New York while servicemen overseas await transportation home.

"It is a sad commentary for us to behold the rush of our ships to New York for an exhibit on Navy Day while our boys sit idly by on some deserted island wanting to come home," Springer told the House.

discharge, field grade officers with 100 or more points, company grade officers with 85 or more points and warrant officers with 80 or more points.

Any men in these categories who are in units that have been delayed by the shipping shortage will be removed and placed in units scheduled to sail in October or early November. As announced last week, men with between 70 and 79 points inclusive who are in units with early sailing dates are being removed from these outfits, except where their removal would delay the movement of the unit, and sent back to deferred units.

Might Be Removed

Men in the 35-37-year-old age group who are in assembly areas will not be transferred from deferred units to units about to sail, USFET said. On the other hand, it was explained, 35-37-year-olds who are in a unit about to sail will not be removed to make way for a man

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Military Railway Travel Seen at Peak in January

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—January will be the peak month for military railway movement in the U.S., Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Western and Transcontinental Passenger Association, predicted yesterday.

Siddall also chairman of the Interterritorial Military Bureau, said that after January railway movement was expected to scale down gradually to "eventual normalcy."

How's That Again?

LISBON, Oct. 16 (INS).—Censorship was reimposed on the Portuguese press yesterday by Prime Minister Salazar. A copy of every newspaper must be handed to the Ministry of Justice and another to the public prosecutor one hour before publication for official review.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Help, Not Criticism

Congress has persistently criticized the Army on its demobilization program instead of assisting it. I am eligible to be sent home and am as anxious as the next man to get there but I believe that I will be sent when transportation is available.

Two articles appeared in S and S of Oct. 11: "Congress Rips Services on Discharge," and, "GIs Unload the Queen Elizabeth as Striking Longshoremen Boo." It makes nice political headlines to read that Congressman Blank says that the program to return men home has utterly failed but such criticisms do not help to get these men home. These Congressmen should remember that this Army and Navy which they chastise has defended very successfully them and the country they represent; that they (the Congressmen) can't be cognizant of all the problems facing the service forces and that said forces still have considerable unfinished business on their agendas.

Here is the way they can do something constructive in Congress: Read the article about the Queen Elizabeth and also one appearing in the European edition of the N. Y. Herald Tribune entitled, "Troop Ships at N. Y. to sail empty, 117 W.S.A. vessels hit by dock walkout, while 168 await pier space." Are Congressmen working to solve the strike problem? These strikes tie up transportation, which in turn ties up troops sweating it out on foreign shores.

I feel that Congress should put a lid on its criticism and lend a helping hand. Is it not possible for it to settle a few of the home problems and give the Army and Navy a fair chance?—Maj. A. D. Alston, I and E Div., Hq. TSFET.

Essential Forever

Ever since the first list of essential spec numbers was issued, transmitter attendants (798) were listed. The first list was issued five months ago and we figured that the Army would train men to take this occupation off the list, but it is still there.

Further, while transmitter attendants are essential, transmitter repairmen (649) have escaped the essential lists. The work done by both of these groups is the same. How can men in one group be essential and the others not?—Essential, 3110 Sig Sv Bn.

Lost Their Wings

Before the recent interchanging of personnel between various units, I was in the 878th Airborne Engr. Avn. Bn. and on flying status for over a year. This made me eligible to wear the glider wings of a qualified glider trooper.

A group of us were transferred to another unit. A battalion within this unit promulgated an order on a battalion memorandum stating that we could no longer wear the wings and quoted a War Department circular to back the order up.

It was our understanding that once we qualified we could continue to wear these wings during the rest of our Army time although we are no longer in an airborne unit. It's hard to lose these wings so easily after working so hard to get them.—Ex-Trooper.

Editor's Note: Your letter with signature deleted was referred to the Judge Advocate General. ISFET Here is the reply.

To qualify for the parachute badge, an individual must receive a rating of parachutist (Par 2, AR 35-1495, 1 Dec. 1944). To qualify for the glider badge, one must comply with the requirements of par 4, Cir 220, 2 June 1944, including the requirement that a person be assigned or attached to a glider or airborne unit or to the Airborne Center. However, the directive does not indicate that such assignment or attachment must be continuing and therefore it is not believed that subsequent separation from the airborne organization would terminate an individual's right to wear the badge.

Taking the 'Low Road'

We left the First Armd. Div. on the 5th of Sept. last and have been carted around to various camps since then, finally winding up here at Camp St. Louis just 31 days later.

There is not one soul in this battalion with less than 86 points and they run all the way up to 138. We read every day of men going home with less points than we. We sure as hell don't get it. The other day we got a crowning example of the snafu we have run into. The men with 70 to 77 points who were in our old division and whom we left behind long ago because we had priority are on the high seas with the Seventh Armd.

We have read that the War Shipping Administration has laid up

300 ships, since there is "no further use for them." Do they know about the stinking point system? Do they think all the men in the ETO are home?

We also read that a recruiting program is being launched by the Regular Army. One thing's for sure—nobody who has been as bitched up as we have will ever have anything to do with the Army again no matter how great they make the sales talk.—(131 signatures.—Ed.) 103 AAA Bn.

Broader Interpretation

I wish to protest against the narrow interpretation of the words "blood relatives" as used in connection with the granting of compassionate leaves to European countries other than Switzerland.

Such leaves are granted to visit everything from grandparents to cousins in Switzerland yet they aren't considered "blood relatives" if they happen to live elsewhere in Europe.

Consistency, where is thy virtue?—T/5, Seventh Army Hq.

Magic Eye

I took heed of what had happened to other fellows' packages not so long ago and sent home several packages of unexposed photographic printing paper—a very scarce commodity.

With care I followed the instructions of the postal department—that anything of that nature should be carefully marked on the outside, "Do Not X-Ray." As a matter of fact I emblazoned it on all six sides of the package and was certain it would not be ruined by the use of X-Ray.

The packages were received at home with the marking "X-Rayed and OK" stamped right alongside my marking "Do Not X-Ray. Package Contains Unexposed Photographic Paper."

To you fellows in the X-Ray department of the postal section, many thanks for ruining many a happy evening in my dark room which I had planned for the post-war period.—Pfc Francis Wiseman, 101 AB Div.

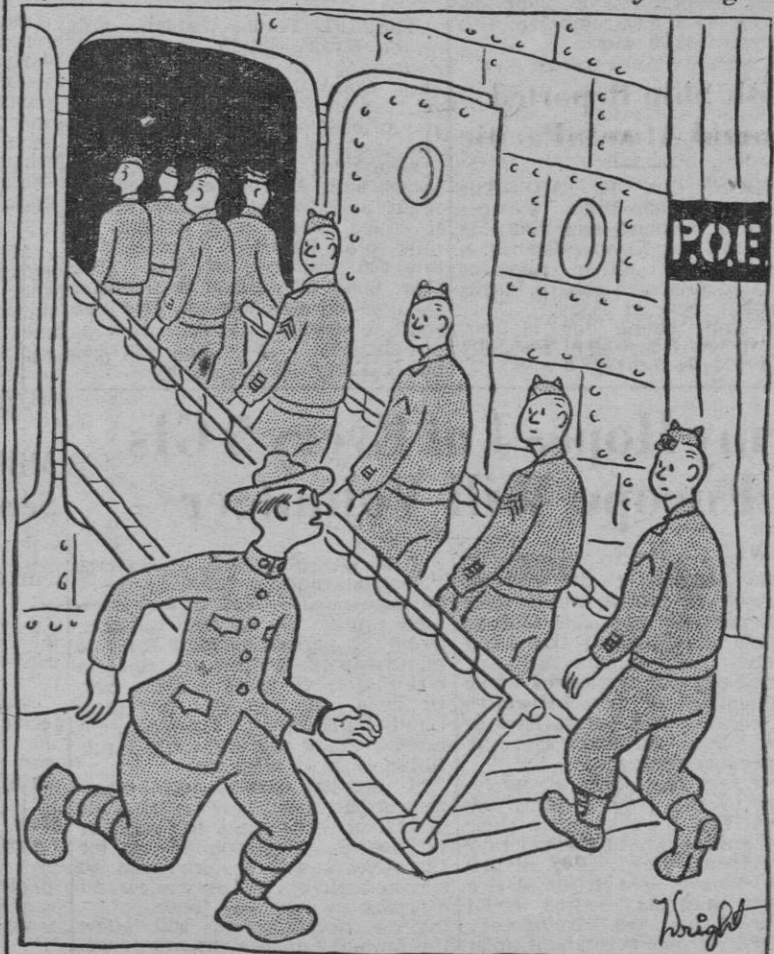
No Bed of Roses

We are living in a place that troops should not be housed in. The water, toilets and kitchen have been condemned. We have, in the house in which we are living, as fellow inhabitants a number of goats and pigs.

The Battalion Commander made an inspection here recently and ordered latrines dug. We had been lying around for days, so when we finally went to work on the latrines it was—on a Sunday. Many of us had planned to go to church but were unable to do so.

We don't like it here. It smells.—893rd T. D. Bn.

After the War



"Thought I'd never make it. The redeployment schedule just caught up with me."

Veteran Nurse Sisters Ship to U.S. Together

MARSEILLE, Oct. 16.—Three sisters, 2/Lts. Sarah, Josephine and Regina Murphy, who trained together in the U.S. and earned four battle stars each serving together as nurses in England, France, Belgium and Germany, have embarked for home together.

The Murphy sisters, of Union City, Ind., trained at St. Vincent's Hospital at Indianapolis. They came overseas in September, 1943, to serve with the 32nd Gen. Hosp., and went home with that unit when it sailed from Marseille POE.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

202 R. PARIS 1224 R. NORMANDY 1221 R. BRUXELLES 1327 R. BRNO

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet
1215-Off The Record	1900-Waltz Time
1300-Help Wanted	1930-Eddie Bracken
1305-Sports Review	2000-Kay Kyser
1315-Remember	2030-Hall of Fame
1330-You Asked For It	2100-News
1400-Perry Como	2105-Soldier Show
1415-Raymond Scott	2130-Tommy Dorsey
1430-Surprise Package	2200-Rise Stevens
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1600-Intermezzo	2300-Lynn Murray
1630-American Music	2315-Carroll Sings
1635-Highlights	2330-One Night Stand
1700-Duffie Bag	2400-News
1800-News	0015-Midnight Paris
1815-Songs For You	0200-Sign Off
1830-Personal Album	

Time	TOMORROW
0900-News	1430-Surprise Pack.
0905-Dictation News	1500-Beaucoup Music
0915-Morning Report	1600-Symphony Hour
0930-News	1635-Highlights
0945-GI Jive	1700-Duffie Bag
0950-Fred Waring	1800-News
0955-Repeat Perform.	1815-Melody Memories
0960-News	1830-Personal Album
0965-AFN Bandstand	1845-Magic Carpet
0930-Johnny Mercer	1900-Harry James
0945-String Serenade	1930-Music Hall
1000-AcrossTheBoard	2000-Pay To Belgor.
1015-Lennie N Lester	2030-BennettConducts
1030-Merely Music	2100-News
1100-Jimmy Dorsey	2105-ET Hit Parade
1130-At Ease	2130-Merry Go Round
1145-Melody Roundup	2200-To Romance
1200-News	2230-AFN Playhouse
1205-Off The Record	2300-Navy Reporter
1300-At Your Service	2315-McNiel at Organ
1305-Sports Review	2330-One Night Stand
1315-Remember	2400-News
1330-You Asked For It	0015-Midnight in Paris
1400-Perry Como	0200-Sign Off
1415-Raymond Scott	

Short Wave 6.080 Meg

Deceived Italian Woman Shoots British Captain

ROME, Oct. 16 (AP).—A 33-year-old Italian woman, Lidia Cirilo, stormed into the British Labor Office and shot and killed her British Army captain "fiancee," Rome newspapers reported.

According to the newspapers, the woman discovered that the captain had a wife and two children in England. After shooting the captain, she turned the gun on herself, but was not successful in her suicide attempt.

The American Scene:

Truman Runs Reporters, Secret Service Ragged

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

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—President Truman's spryness and his eagerness to get places in a hurry are combining to make nervous wrecks out of the U.S. Secret Servicemen and correspondents assigned to keep pace with him.

After six months, most of the White House contingent still can't get used to the President's mode of movement. Mr. Truman's activities are the opposite from those in the 12-year regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Truman has announced that he "loves" planes and will fly every chance he can. And, so far, he has. Mr. Truman also goes for county fair appearances and the like, events which Mr. Roosevelt seldom attended.

Jack Steele, of the New York Herald Tribune, commenting about the President's latest trip, declared that he "was taking needless gambles with his own life and safety." Steele pointed out that the President's plane, known as the Sacred Cow, landed and took off at Paducah, Ky., on short runways, which made for the "greatest risk" of the trip.

Reporters Didn't Relish Suicide

On another occasion, Steele said, the President's car was traveling at such a pace that reporters in a following car pleaded in vain for their driver to slow down objecting that they were in no mood to risk suicide, even to keep up with the President.

Steele added that there were further indications on the junket which created the impression that "Mr. Truman and some of the men surrounding and advising him have not yet become fully aware that he is President." The President's atomic bomb press conference at Keelook Lake, for example, Steele said, was interrupted by "the noisy celebrating of Tennessee and Missouri politicians, one kept shouting 'Tennessee for Truman, until the President himself had to plead for quiet so the conference could continue.'"

If you have pulled some KP in the Army, listen to this ad by a firm which describes itself as one of the country's most up-and-coming restaurant chains.

"Mess personnel! Your job is waiting for you at B/G. Forget your worries about what to do after discharge from service... You want a chance to make real money... We need your type. Let's get together."

If you're interested in the setup, drop a note to B/G Foods, 189 Randolph St., Chicago.

SPEAKING of ads, the week's classic appeared in most New York papers over the weekend, in connection with the new stage show "Polonaise." Buried upside down in the sketched skirt of a girl were the words: "I don't read John O'Donnell." O'Donnell's columns appear in the New York Daily News, which was among those running the ad.

WITH the return of the opera season, observers and photographers have discovered that fewer men go in for silk hats than before the war. Ditto, incidentally, for full dress suits.

75 Cents an Hour, But No Takers

ACCORDING to the Eastern Regional Office of the U.S. Employment Service, there are more than 105,000 jobs which pay from 50 to 70 cents an hour going begging because nobody wants them. These jobs pay off \$20 to \$30 weekly, gross—before income and social security taxes are deducted. Unemployment dividends return about the same amount.

At New York's Yankee Stadium Sunday, a couple of thousand GIs and sailors were kept waiting, while professional football moguls debated whether to let "the boys" in for nothing. Finally, after several of "the boys" had laid \$2.50 on the line for tickets, the management allowed the servicemen in, but seated them in the open bleachers where "the boys" promptly were drenched—there were 30,000 empty grandstand seats. After the rain, "the boys" scattered through the stands with management permission.

IN St. Louis, Fermin Romerez Arriaga, a Mexican, has been convicted for the sixth time for illegally entering the country... A few months ago, chickens were scarcer than \$500 bills in the U.S. Today there are so many chickens that food authorities are urging mothers to double and triple up on fried chicken meals.

INDIRECTLY, the Navy's "taking over" of New York during the next two weeks is raising Cain with hotel accommodations. Hotels in town are chasing out a lot of customers to make room for their families. Among those getting the bounce are Army men, their wives and also the wives of soldiers now overseas.

All of which has caused uprooted Army personnel to bark, "aren't we as good as they?"



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Over Twenty-One," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn, Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA PARIS—"A Thousand and One Nights," Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Midnight Movie Only. Same program as Marignan, Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, MAISON-LAFFITTE, PALACE THEATER (Versailles)—"Captain Kidd," Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Gordon Gayeties," Variety program from London.
OLYMPIA THEATER—"High Lights of Paris," French Variety, Evening performance only, Marlene Dietrich in person.

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, RIO 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

COPBA (Franco-Allied Good Will Committee)—Daily activities free to all members of Allied Forces. Every day except Monday, 1445 hours, at the Louvre Museum. Ask for the "Entrée du Musée" and look for the woman lecturer wearing tricolor band. Six-day tour to Lourdes, religious shrine, and to Southern France as far as the Pyrenees offered by French government. Three-day tour to Loire Valley, apply information desk, 11 Rue Scribe.

Le Havre

SELECT—"That's the Spirit."
NORMANDIE—"Fighting Guardsman," CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Happy Memories" (ARC Show).
CAMP PALL MALL—"Wings Over Jordan," (USO Show).

Verdun

BOX THEATER—"Thousand and One Nights."

Brussels

ABC THEATER—All-Star Vaudeville Show, 1930.

Luxembourg

YANK THEATER—"Junior Miss," Peggy Garner, Allyn Joslyn.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. Armed Forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.

Other editions: Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

3d Fleet Home; S.F. Goes Wild-Traffic Halts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Thirteen warships of the U.S. Third Fleet, whose ports of call for the last three years have included the Marshalls, Marianas, Philippines, Formosa and Japan, sailed through the Golden Gate yesterday to the deafening cheers of nearly 200,000 San Franciscans.

The U.S.S. South Dakota, flagship of Adm. William F. Halsey, pierced the low-lying fog at noon, as tug and shore whistles, including the ear-splitting ferry building siren, sounded with such a clamor that traffic stopped in downtown sections of the city.

More than 10,000 persons lined the railings of Golden Gate Bridge to welcome Navy personnel jamming the decks of the flagship, Halsey, on the battleship's bridge, smiled and waved.

Aboard the vessels were 45,000 Allied fighting men, including more than 5,000 eligible for discharge and approximately 650 English, Canadian and Norwegian soldiers and civilians.

After the South Dakota had anchored, the other ships sailed past in procession 1,000 yards apart. The submarine Puffet arrived first, followed by her sister ships Baya, Kraken, Lugerhead, Pilotfish and Stickleback, the destroyers De Haven, Samuel Moore, and Blue, the cruiser Vicksburg and battleships Alabama, Wisconsin and Colorado.

None of the warships, representing a combined tonnage of more than 177,000, had been in existence before Pearl Harbor, but they were part of a force that drove the Japanese Navy from the Pacific.

Welcome-home ceremonies will continue today when units of the Third Fleet parade up Market Street to City Hall. After congratulatory speeches, they will be the city's guests at a luncheon. Halsey will be honored at a banquet tonight.

Vandenberg Tops GOP List

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—The Republican party's official publication, The Republican, said today a survey of "grass roots" GOP leaders showed Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, as the party's leading possibility for the 1948 Presidential race.

Based on replies from 4,249 Republican county chairmen, state committee members and other local Republicans throughout the country, the magazine's poll showed Vandenberg's popularity had increased 49 per cent compared with a 1943 survey, mainly because of his stand on foreign policy.

Other GOP Presidential possibilities who ranked high included John Bricker, former Ohio governor and 1944 Vice-Presidential candidate, Navy Capt. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.) and Gov. Earl Warren, of California. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, also was mentioned.

Burglar Advises Victim

CAMDEN, Oct. 16 (ANS).—John Mortimer, owner of the Schlenzig Manufacturing Company, found notes of advice at his place of business, which was ransacked twice over the week end. The messages, found at both front and back doors, read: "You shouldn't leave the doors open."

School Days Are Here Again for Discharged Vets



Trenton, N. J., has set up a special classroom for veterans who wanted to finish high school but who were hesitant about mingling with younger students. Angell Mathewson's ex-soldier students range in age from 19 to 29 years.

Atom Defense? 'No,' 2 Testify

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Science and the Army joined in telling Congress yesterday that there was no defense against the atomic bomb except the defenses that worked against other sorts of bombing.

The testimony came from War Secretary Robert P. Patterson and Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Both testified before a joint subcommittee of the Senate Military and Commerce Committees.

The House Naval Affairs Committee said recently there were "indications that an effective countermeasure to atomic bombs had been developed to such an extent that they can be exploded far from their objectives."

Poland Signs World Charter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Polish Foreign Minister, Wincenty Rzymowski, has signed the United Nations Charter but protested against the exclusion of Poland from the San Francisco Conference which produced the document.

He said Poland felt that peace in Europe could be achieved only if:

- 1—The Polish frontiers decided upon at Potsdam and Moscow were maintained inviolate.
- 2—All European forms of government rested upon the "widest possible democratic basis" and "all centers of Fascism were eliminated."

FBI Hunts Italian PW's

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UP).—Two Italian prisoners of war, Oswald Gallardi and Palo Bersani, who escaped from Camp Shanks on Saturday and Sunday, are being hunted by the New York office of the FBI.

Walsh Urges U.S. Council Of Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Interpretation by some of a plea in last night's radio broadcast by Gen. MacArthur for complete integration of the nations' armed services prompted Sen. David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) today to propose a council of national defense.

Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, suggested the Secretaries of State, War and Navy as members, with the President as commander in chief.

Walsh's proposal came as an alternative to the merger of the Army and Navy that most legislators thought MacArthur was talking about when he said in his speech last night:

"The great lesson for the future is that success in the art of war depends upon a complete integration of the services. In unity will lie military strength."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) told reporters the only way "complete integration" could be obtained would be creation of a single military department.

Johnson is acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which begins hearings tomorrow on such a proposal. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson will be the first witness.

Patterson favors consolidation, and there have been some indications that President Truman is for it, even though the Navy is opposed, the Associated Press reported.

Wife Knifed, Beaten to Death

PONTIAC, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Police of two counties sought a solution yesterday to the slaying of Russian-born Mrs. Lydia Thompson, estranged wife of a well-to-do Detroit automobile dealer.

The slashed and bruised body of Mrs. Thompson, 47, was found Saturday in a wood 12 miles west of here and not far from the couple's elaborate summer home on Orchard Lake, where police said she had lived since separating from her English-born husband three months ago.

An autopsy indicated Mrs. Thompson was beaten to death with a hatchet or some other heavy instrument. She also had been stabbed 13 times and there was evidence the killer had tried to decapitate her.

Pay Rise Will Aid Industry--AFL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, told Congress yesterday that passage of the 65-cent minimum wage bill would help industry as much as labor.

He told the House Labor Committee the bill would enable workers to buy more of industry's goods and act as the "balance in an economy attempting to maintain maximum production with maximum employment."

The measure would increase the minimum wage level from 40 to 65 cents in the first year after its passage, 70 cents in the second year and 75 in the third.

Hines said that a 65-cent minimum provides only "three quarters of a minimum living," since it is two cents below the Labor Department's estimate of 67 cents an hour as the figure necessary to maintain a bare subsistence budget for a family of four today.

Americans to Enter Hungary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (Reuter).—The Allied Control Commission in Hungary has granted permission to six officials of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to visit Hungary to look after company interests, it was learned here today. They are the first American businessmen to receive such permission.

GIs, Conchies' Pickets Clash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—A small group of servicemen and ex-servicemen yesterday dispersed pickets parading before the Justice Department calling for the release from prison of conscientious objectors.

District of Columbia police asked the FBI to check the draft status of two pickets who were arrested when they were unable to produce draft registration cards.

A man who identified himself as Ashton B. Jones said the picket line would be maintained all week and that other demonstrators would be sent to Congress and the White House.

Jones, who said he was an Atlanta (Ga.) minister, described the pickets as friends and relatives of jailed objectors.

Rule GI Amazons Can Bring 'Em Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—The House passed unanimously yesterday legislation permitting America's women soldiers and sailors who married abroad to bring home their foreign-born husbands.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would also facilitate entry into this country of thousands of wives of servicemen who married while serving overseas. Children of such unions would be permitted entry with their parents.

Bonus Billions Just a Drop--VFW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—An official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars estimated yesterday that an adjusted service pay proposal sponsored by the organization "could cost as much as \$30,000,000,000," but Omar B. Ketchum, national VFW legislative representative, told a news conference the amount "is only a drop in the bucket," compared with other government war expenditures.

Ketchum said the plan called for payments of \$3 a day for service in this country and \$4 a day for overseas service, with a maximum of \$3,500 for domestic service and \$4,500 for combination of domestic and overseas service.

An additional \$500 would be added for combat disability.

Small Change in Washington Zoo



"A beftalo-head nickel for your thoughts," says Mama Bison to visitors at the Washington Zoo who give her 50-pound infant the once-over.

Lincoln's Birthplace Shuts Door to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16 (ANS).—A stage presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written before the Civil War to promote the emancipation of slaves, was banned last night in Springfield, burial place of Abraham Lincoln.

At the request of the Springfield Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mayor John W. Kapp issued an order banning two per-

formances of the play, scheduled for next Monday.

Kapp's order was issued after NAACP representatives presented to him a resolution which said the play was to be staged here as part of a propaganda campaign to hold the Negro race up to ridicule.

"It pictures the Negro as an illiterate, irresponsible person" the resolution said, "and would inflame anti-Negro sentiment."

Why an A of O? Prizes Offered For Letters

"Why Is an American Army of Occupation Necessary?" is the subject of a letter-writing contest being sponsored by The Stars and Stripes.

Total prizes of \$275 in War Bonds will be given for the three best letters. The contest opens tomorrow and closes Dec. 1.

The best 50 letters, some of which will be published weekly in the "B Bag" column, will be screened by the S & S editors, and a board of five USFET officers will make the final selections.

Entries will be limited to 250 words or less and letters must be postmarked by midnight of Dec. 1. The first prize will be a \$100 bond, the second a \$50 bond, and the third a \$25 bond.

Letters should be addressed to Occupation Contest Editor, Stars and Stripes, APO 887.

Reich Province Gets Civil Rule

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Oct. 16.—Germany took another step toward reconstruction of its political life on a democratic basis here today with installation of a Greater Hesse civil government.

The province was promised increasing responsibility for self-government under the guidance of the Allied Military Government by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army CG and military governor of the Western Military District.

The new government is headed by Dr. Karl Geiler, a civilian administrator with a long record of opposition to the Nazi forces in Germany.

Greater Hesse has a population of 3,500,000 and includes all of Hesse east of the Rhine and its enclave of Upper Hesse, and all of the old Prussian province of Hesse-Nassau, except for four Kreises (counties) on the east bank of the Rhine now in the French zone.

Col. James R. Newman, senior MG officer for the province, ordered local civilian officials in Hesse to compile addresses of each official of the Nazi party and Nazi organizations. Their homes will be used to house Allied troops, DPs, and returnees from concentration camps during the coming winter.

Denies Leopold Offered Records

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 (AP).—Achille van Acker, the Belgian Prime Minister, today blamed King Leopold for not taking the advice of the British government in 1940 to accompany the Belgian government to England to continue the fight against Germany.

Speaking in the Senate in reply to the exiled King's recent proclamation, the Prime Minister categorically denied that King Leopold ever offered to place his records at the disposal of the government.

Benes Says Big Three Planned Sudeten Ouster

LONDON, Oct. 16 (INS).—The expulsion of Germans from Czechoslovakia was agreed to by the "Big Three" at the Potsdam Conference, President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia said yesterday.

His country, he added, was firmly resolved to deport all Sudeten Germans.

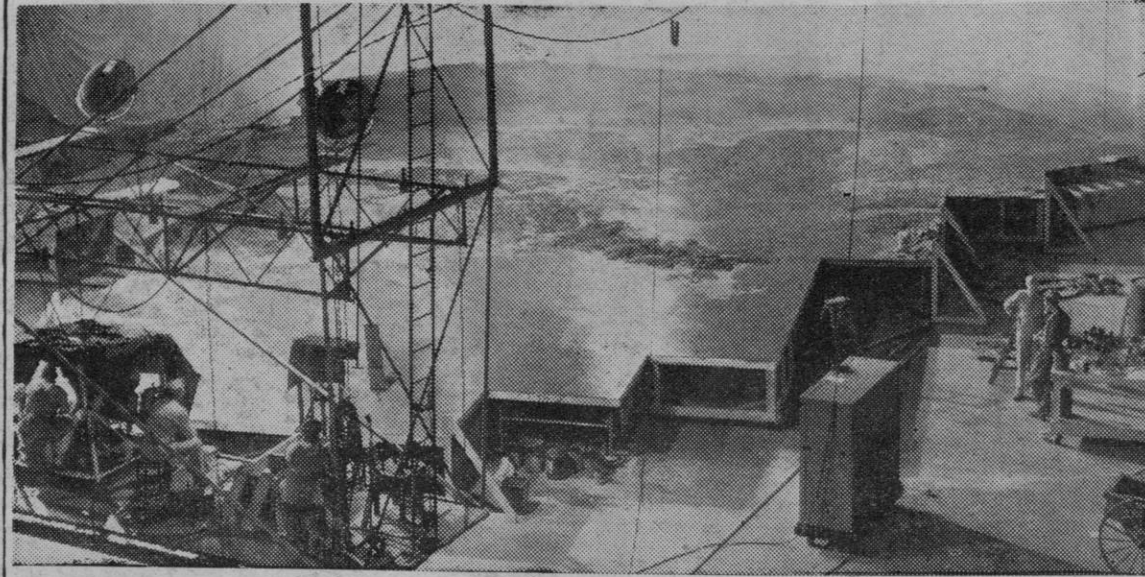
Too Many Newsmen in Tokyo, Says Mac's Aide; He Cuts 'Em

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Leland A. Diller, who has said "there are far too many newspapermen here now that the war is over," today explained the fixing of a quota system for correspondents, giving lack of housing as a primary factor.

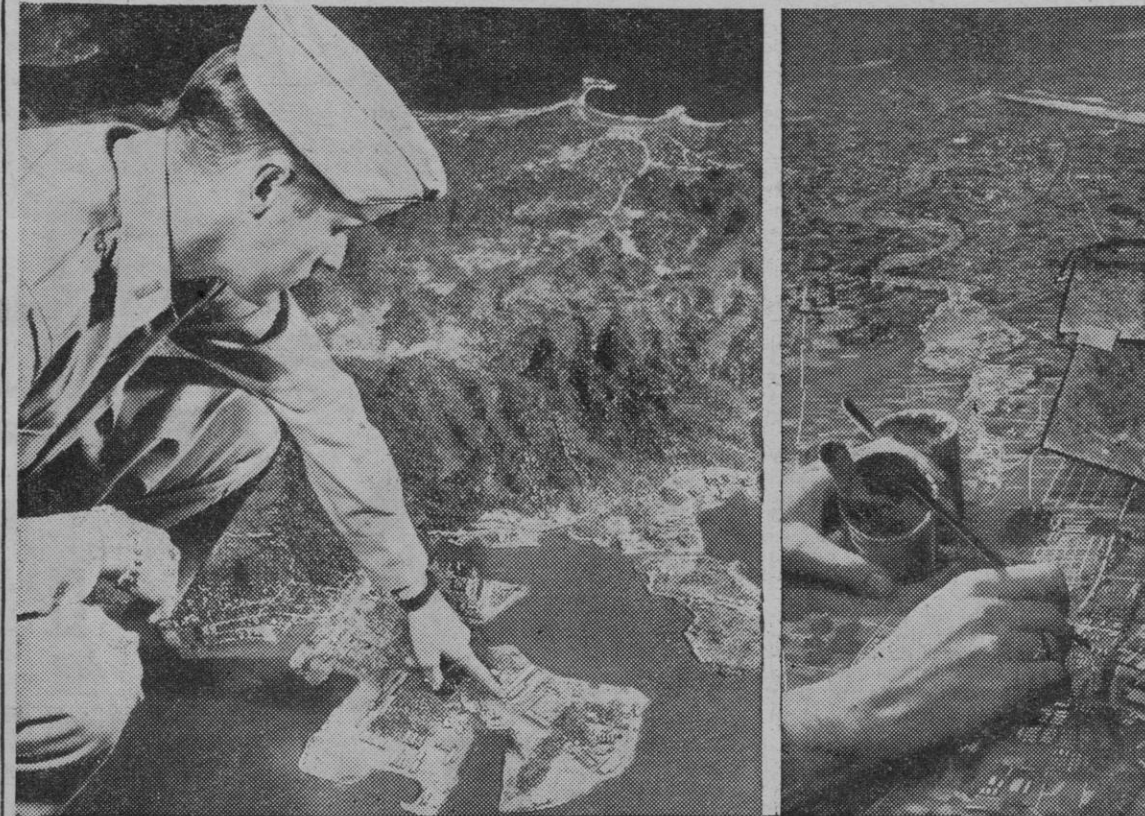
Diller, public relations officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said the correspondents' corps must be cut because of the large number of occupation officers attached to headquarters streaming into Tokyo and only two hotels available to house them. The correspondents totaled 230 at the time of the surrender but later was reduced by departures to a little over 100.

An unsigned memo from Diller's office had indicated correspondents would be reduced to 76, with Ameri-

Miniature Movie Sets Briefed Superfort Crews for Bombing Runs



Scale models of Japanese targets—some representing 2,700 square miles of territory—were constructed by the AAF Motion Picture Unit at Culver City, Calif. for use in making sound pictures to show Superfort crews what to hit on their bomb runs. The large crane at left is synchronized to carry the camera over the miniature at the same relative speed and altitude as a B29 traveling over the actual territory. Tokyo Bay is in the background of this set being filmed by AAF cameramen.



Lilliputian in size, these model ships in the docks at Yokosuka are an exact reproduction of what reconnaissance photos showed on runs over the harbor. Films made with these sets showed Superfort pilots what to use as check points in finding the target area.

Miniatures of Japanese target cities were constructed with extreme exactness of detail, even to trees and smokestacks.

Aid GIs' Wives, Britain Asks U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—The British Foreign Office has "made representations" to American authorities in behalf of 45,000 British wives of American servicemen who want to be sent from England to join their repatriated husbands in America.

Hector McNeil Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, in answer to a query on the subject from a Laborite Representative, said: "The question is continuously occupying the attention of competent American authorities with whom the responsibility rests and who are fully alive to the hardships involved. We already have made representations to the United States authorities."

A. H. E. Molson, Conservative, said it was likely that a large number of the wives "will be deserted" if they are not returned to their husbands soon.

Congressmen Accuse UNRRA Of Causing Starvation, Illness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Two members of Congress back from a tour of Europe today declared that what they termed the inefficiency of UNRRA was being "paid for in human misery, suffering and disease and in actual starvation in liberated areas."

"Anything less than candor in the evaluation of UNRRA would be unconscionable," said Republican Representatives Karl Mundt (S.D.) and Mrs. Frances Bolton (Ohio).

They called the relief agency "a great experiment in international administration" but said it was failing because it was being handled "awkwardly." They recommended a general overhauling and said that top administrative posts should be filled "from nations making the most substantial contributions to UNRRA support."

The two Representatives also voiced opposition to any immediate lifting of immigration controls in Palestine. They said the prompt admission of thousands of Jews to

Palestine might result in bloodshed "unless we are willing to send American soldiers along to maintain order by force."

The two urged the U.S. to sell its overseas surplus war supplies for "coin of the realm"—of the country where the supplies are sold—instead of insisting on dollar payments.

They said such action would both reduce U.S. war costs and "give real assistance to the friendly nations badly needing this material."

Jap Party Asks Suicides Of Senior Statesmen

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP).—The suicide of all Japanese senior statesmen, including Marquis Kido, Emperor Hirohito's adviser, was demanded today by the Nippon Working Masses Political Party.

The party, one of several new groups, outlined a 15-point program including its hara-kiri demand in handbills distributed in Tokyo streets.

It also advocated that self-purgings extend to members of the military clique and wartime administrative chiefs.

Volcanic Glacier Flood Receding in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 16 (AP).—Flood waters caused by the volcanic fire in the Vatnaojokul Glacier, on Iceland's south coast, are subsiding, and the Skeidara River, which had swollen to the width of the Mississippi, is returning to its normal size, at which it can be forded on Icelandic ponies. The flood lasted for 10 days.

'5th Freedom' Again an Issue At Air Parley

MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (AP).—Condemning "bilateral bickerings" over air rights, H. J. Symington, Canadian aviation leader, last night urged adoption of a world agreement. Symington, president of the International Air Transport Association, addressed a Montreal dinner for the IATA and the provisional international civil aviation organization.

Organized at Chicago

Both groups opened their first business sessions yesterday. They were organized earlier this year at Chicago.

"I believe everyone should be able to fly internationally, that a convention should be agreed upon so that the rules would be the same for all," Symington said.

The head of Trans-Canada Airlines thus laid before conferees a problem which remained unsolved after the six-week conference at Chicago.

'Fifth Freedom' at Stake

This is the so-called "fifth freedom," or the right of one country to carry international air traffic originating in another country.

At Chicago, Britain opposed an open grant to carry intermediate traffic on long lines. The U.S. refused to accept restrictions asked by the British, and Canada tried without success to act as mediator.

Following the resultant failure to reach a final agreement, the U.S., in bilateral negotiations, exchanged full air rights with Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Ireland and Switzerland.

Hope 1 in 5 Will Volunteer

(Continued from Page 1)

time of discharge and re-enlistment.

"Immediately upon re-enlisting, a soldier may apply for a furlough, depending upon his previous length of service, with a maximum of 90 days for men with more than 30 months of continuous service. Men with six to 18 months of continuous active service prior to re-enlistment will be eligible for 30-day furloughs and with from 18 months to 30 months of service they will be eligible for 60-day furloughs.

5 Cents a Mile for Travel

"Travel allowance of five cents a mile will be granted from the port of debarkation to destination and return. Arrangements for furloughs will depend upon location and destination of the soldier and available transportation facilities.

"The soldier will have the right to retire upon his own application at any time after he has completed 20 years of service. If he retires before serving the normal 30 years, he will be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps to finish out the 30-year period. Upon completion of 30 years, he becomes eligible to receive 75 percent of his base pay.

"Upon retirement from active service, all soldiers will receive annual pay equal to 2 1/2 percent of the average annual enlisted pay, including longevity pay, received during the six-month period immediately preceding re-enlistment, multiplied by a sum equal to the number of years of active service not in excess of 29 years."

Easier for Officers

Meanwhile, USFET also announced that provisions for demobilization of officers had been liberalized and that male officers who had reached the age of 50 might be discharged upon request.

While officers may not initiate their own applications for discharge as surplus personnel, the announcement said, officers who have served honorably for a "reasonable tour of duty," who are surplus and whose retention would be "uneconomical," may be released even though they do not qualify under redeployment regulations.

Col. William B. Tuttle, former commanding officer of the 106th Regt., 100th Inf. Div., will be TSF recruiting officer, TSFET G-1 announced.

Bradley Visiting Vet Agencies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, yesterday began a week-long trip through the Midwest and West to confer with the agency's regional office and hospital managers. He will discuss the Veterans Administration decentralization plan with the agency's representatives from 19 states.

War Crime Against Husband Jails Wife

PRAGUE, Oct. 16 (INS).—Milada Vanickova did not like her husband, so she wrote several letters to the German Labor Front asking them to take him for work in Germany.

Unsuccessful in this, she denounced him to the Gestapo for listening to Allied broadcasts.

He was sent to a concentration camp, returning two years later, aged and mentally broken.

Yesterday the Prague People's Court sent the wife to prison for ten years.

can press associations losing most. The Associated Press will lose three, the United Press will be cut from 20 to eight. The New York Times, Herald Tribune and Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, Daily News and Sun, and the Christian Science Monitor will be the only dailies who will have correspondents in Tokyo. Only two British papers will be permitted representatives.

The Russians were given a quota of five. Russia refuses to permit Allied correspondents to enter Russian-occupied north Korea.

The Hotel Imperial houses some colonels and general officers. Dai-iti hotel, which houses correspondents, also houses officers from the rank of major up: Diller said he considers war correspondents under the rank of major.



All 7 Guilty At Hadamar, And 3 Will Die

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Oct. 16.—Three operators of the Hadamar "murder mill" were sentenced late yesterday to hang for the syringe slaying of more than 470 Russian and Polish slave workers.

The fourth key figure in the first mass atrocity trial in the U.S. zone of Germany was sentenced to life imprisonment, while three others were given terms of 25, 30 and 35 years.

The verdicts of the six-man Seventh Army military commission which heard the case were pronounced at 9:45 o'clock last night by Col. John L. Dicks, commission president.

Defendants were brought in to the crowded courtroom, one at a time, to learn their fate.

First to be brought before the bench was Alfons Klein, head of Hadamar. Not a flicker of emotion crossed Klein's face as he heard sentence of death pronounced.

The other accused followed in rapid succession. Dr. Adolf Wehlmann, Hadamar's medical officer, drew a life term. Heinrich Ruoff, chief male nurse, and his assistant, Karl Willing, both were sentenced to die for administering the lethal injections and poison tablets which killed the victims.

Adolf Merkel, who falsified asylum records to conceal the mass murders, was sentenced to 35 years at hard labor.

Nurse Irmagard Huber, said to have brought toys and goodies to half-Jewish children before they were put to death, was given 25 years. Hadamar's gravedigger, Philip Blum, who testified he never knew whether the people he buried in communal graves really were dead or merely in a drug-induced coma, was sentenced to 30 years.

The commission's verdict now goes to Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army commander, for review. The death penalties must be reviewed by Gen. Eisenhower before they may be carried out.

Irma Grese Weeps at Trial

LUNEBURG, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Irma Grese, woman SS guard at Nazi horror camps, lost her stony composure today and burst into tears as her sister, Helena, testified in her defense in the trial of 45 Nazi camp guards.

Irma Grese, a 22-year-old blonde, testified she tried to become a nurse but that the German labor exchange sent her to concentration camp service instead. Helena testified that her sister left home when she was 15, and went to work on a farm. Helena declared that Irma was never a member of the Nazi Party. When Irma came home on leave in 1943, she did not speak about her work except to say that her duties consisted in seeing that prisoners did not escape, Helena testified.

Marines Will Quit N. China—Chiang

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today at his first post-war press conference that U.S. Marines would be withdrawn from North China "very soon."

He said they would start leaving as soon as they were relieved by Chinese Central Government forces.

The Marines were sent into North China recently to help Chinese authorities disarm surrendered forces. Chiang said also he hoped to visit the U.S., Britain, Russia and France as soon as time permits.

Vial Deadly—But Laval Forgot To 'Shake Well Before Using'

Pierre Laval bungled his final attempt to cheat French justice Monday. He forgot to shake the vial of potassium cyanide, with which he tried to commit suicide shortly before his execution, sufficiently to insure his death.

This was the opinion of Paris toxicologists yesterday as authorities continued an investigation as to the source of the poison. The toxicologists said that failure to mix the poison left it too weak.

Albert Naud, one of Laval's defense attorneys, said the Vichy collaborator told officials he had carried the vial in the fur collar of his coat "even before my

Yanks Learn Ski Technique at Alpine School



First member of the first class at the Third Army's ski school on the Zugspitzplatt was Pfc William Kerr of 80th Div. Hq. The first class included 80 GIs, all of whom were graduated.



Mickey Pembauer negotiates the Slalom run on Zugspitzplatt in ceremonies opening the Third Army's school. Miss Pembauer, a 1936 Olympic champion, was a ski instructor at Smith College.

Reporters Who Didn't Hear It Say V2 Test Made a Big Noise

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
CUXHAVEN, Germany, Oct. 16.—

The British fired a V2 out over the North Sea here yesterday, but a trio of American correspondents invited to watch arrived after it was all over.

The 14-ton V2, assembled out of spare parts with the aid of German technicians, took off into the stratosphere with the roar of a fast freight, others reported. Its one-ton warhead was filled with sand and it was carefully planned that it would land in an isolated portion of the sea somewhere off Denmark.

Whoever organized the junket for the American correspondents sent them off from Frankfurt on the wrong day and there were other delays, including a command-car crackup.

American scientists and ordnance

experts who witnessed the demonstration from a safe observation point a mile away described it to the correspondents later.

The projectile, 40 feet long and five feet in diameter, stood in a pine grove resting vertically on a small metal base. British experts explained that a V2 could even be fired from a back yard because of the simplicity of its launching.

From a mile away the spectators saw a small cloud of dust, then the black nose of the projectile shot above the treetops.

Then the projectile drove into the overcast, trailing fire 40-feet behind it like a meteor.

According to calculations, the projectile was supposed to climb 70 miles and then glide toward its target about 175 miles away.

Purpose of the demonstration was to test the ability of the British to assemble a successful V2 bomb from German parts.

Terhune's Widow Says He's Busy Ghost Writing

POMPTON LAKES, N.J., Oct. 16 (ANS).—The late Albert Payson Terhune, well known to magazine and book readers for his stories about dogs, is continuing his literary work from the grave, his widow said yesterday.

Already he has dictated three books to her, she said, and she insisted she expected to keep busy receiving his spirit dictation the rest of her life.

Terhune died in 1942. He had been dead only a few months when she said she heard his voice plainly. Then he began dictating books to add to the 20 he turned out while alive, she said.

The first of these "beyond the grave" volumes is to be published Oct. 27, she said.

Red Ships to Sail for U.S.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Soviet passenger ships will resume service to the United States and England in a few days. The ships will sail from Leningrad.

U.S. Holds Out Offer to Austria

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—U.S. officials expressed hope today that outright support given to the development of a full-fledged national government in Austria would help to solve some of the threatening control problems of that country.

The Austrian recognition policy, announced yesterday, is akin to that previously announced for Hungary, under which the U.S. sent word that it was prepared to recognize the Hungarian regime in exchange for promises the Budapest government would broaden itself politically.

Stettinius Sick, Flies Back to U.S.

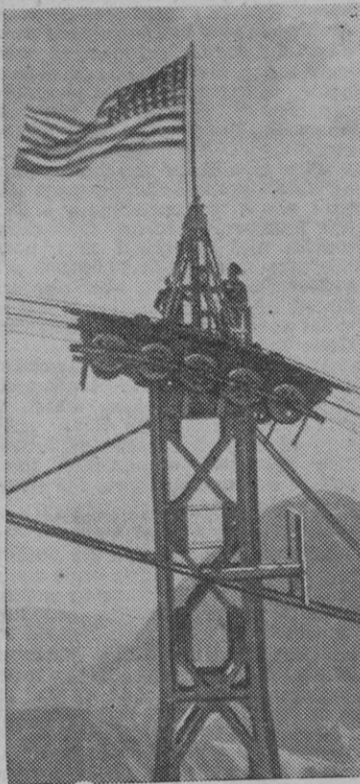
LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Suffering from a gall bladder condition, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U.S. representative on the United Nations World Security League Preparatory Commission, left today for home by airplane.

Although surgery may be necessary, his office said that Stettinius hoped to return to London in time for commission meetings starting Nov. 8. Adlai Stevenson, deputy delegate, will serve in his absence.

(Before leaving, Stettinius, according to the United Press, proposed to the executive committee of the commission that a body be established to study the proposals of various American cities as a permanent home of the United Nations Organization.)

12-Hour N.J. Drought Ends

HACKENSACK, N.J., Oct. 16 (ANS).—A 12-hour water drought that affected more than 2,500,000 residents in 20 Bergen County municipalities ended yesterday morning. The drought was caused by the bursting of a 24-inch main.



The Stars and Stripes fly for the first time over Germany's highest peak—the Zugspitze. The banner was raised over the skiers' tow platform by Third Army men.

ARC Ex-Aide Calls DP Camp Conditions OK

Harvey D. Gibson, former American Red Cross commissioner to Great Britain and Western Europe, reported yesterday after a three-day investigation of displaced persons' camps in the Seventh and Third Army areas in Germany, undertaken at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, that he found "little to criticize," and "much to commend."

The request came after camps in the American occupation zone were harshly criticized in a report by U.S. Immigration Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, who said he found displaced persons—especially Jews—in insanitary camps surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by U.S. troops.

Gibson said that of seven camps visited—four of them occupied solely by Jews and three of mixed nationalities and racial backgrounds—only one, at Ludwigshohe, which is in the process of being closed, was not being operated satisfactorily by UNRRA under Army direction. There, he said, sanitary conditions were lamentable.

Gibson said he also visited camps at Zeilshelm, near Frankfurt; Mannheim; Stuttgart; Goppingen, near Stuttgart, and Feldafing, and Wolfratshausen, near Munich. In all camps, he said, sanitary conditions were excellent.

"I did not see barbed wire at all," Gibson said. "In fact, at all the camps, the DPs stationed there were free to move around at will without restriction, not only within the camps but in the surrounding communities. The camps were not guarded by U.S. troops."

"Furthermore," he added, "at all camps occupied by Jews I saw every indication of considerate treatment at the present time and no evidence whatever of the type of treatment they might have expected from the Nazis."

Gibson concluded by stating that, "It would be ridiculous to say that I didn't see a lot that could be criticized."

"I did, but I saw so much that was good, it would be unfair to emphasize individual details," he added. "I think the Army has done a remarkable job, and in all fairness to the Army, this report should be made."

More French Due in Saigon

SAIGON, Oct. 16 (AP).—As military clashes between French and Annamites around this city continued stalemated today, the arrival of a large French convoy with further reinforcements was awaited.

'Wait and See' Policy Is Adopted by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Present troubles in Indonesia and Indo-China are regarded by U.S. government officials as a matter to be settled largely between the mother countries and the inhabitants.

The U.S. policy will be to "wait and see," they said.

'Surplus' Chief Asks Towns Help List Land

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Surplus Property Administrator Stuart Symington last night called on local communities to help classify the nearly 6,000,000 acres of government-owned real estate that will be sold as surplus "war goods."

Symington wrote several thousand communities asking them to indicate what use they wanted to make of the government's war-held lands. When they are released the requested information will help SPA classify properties as farm, grazing, forestry, residential, transportation, commercial, industrial, airport or municipal lands.

Attlee Regime Wins Skirmish

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Britain's new Labor government late last night won the first round in its fight to extend war-time controls for five years.

The victory came after the Conservative minority had contended that no government had ever asked for such powers in times of peace, which "if carried over everything in this country" would make Parliament "nothing more than a Reichstag."

After rejecting a Conservative amendment to limit the war-time controls to a maximum of two years, the House inserted a five-year limit by a vote of 258 to 139.

Hersholt Heads Academy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (AP).—Film star Jean Hersholt was elected today as President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Chinese Cool to British Ships, But Let American Vessels In

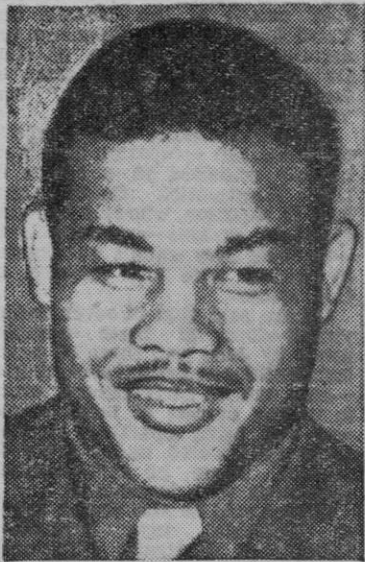
HONGKONG, Oct. 16 (AP).—While American warships are gaining free access to all Chinese coastal waters, there are indications the British Navy is not receiving such a hospitable reception.

Rear Adm. Cecil Harcourt, Hongkong commander in chief, said today the freedom of movement of British trading ships in Chinese waters was not yet clear.

The British light aircraft carrier Colossus returned a few days ago from Shanghai without having entered port. Asked about it, Harcourt said there was some doubt whether the ship could get in there in a navigational sense. He added, however, that another British carrier had not left for Indo-China as scheduled to pick up repatriates because of failure to obtain Chinese permission.

Louis Signs for Go With Conn Or Any Other 'Suitable' Foe

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. — What Promoter Mike Jacobs confidently expects to be the biggest financial success in sports history—a Joe Louis-Billy Conn return match for the world heavy-weight boxing championship—moved nearer reality yesterday when Champion Joe Louis



Joe Louis

signed to defend the title against Conn or "any suitable opponent" selected by Jacobs.

The clause about any suitable opponent was inserted merely to whip Conn into line when Billy the Kid goes into a huddle with Jacobs tomorrow or Thursday about dividing the receipts of the classic—receipts that Jacobs estimates may range between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Conn is expected to sign immediately after this conference.

Louis signed alone—probably the first prominent fighter since the days of Jim Figg to affix his signature to such an important contract without the protective presence of a manager. Neither of the Brown Bomber's previous co-pilots, John Roxborough and Julian Black, was present. Only Manny Seaman, Joe's trainer, was on hand. When questioned about the absence of his managers, Louis talked golf.

Joe Likes Detroit as Site

The exact site and date for the extravaganza were not specified in the contract which stated they would be determined by Jacobs "at least 40 days prior to the scheduled event." The date is expected to be about June 26. Louis said he would prefer to fight in Detroit, his home city, but Jacobs emphasized there were many factors to be considered before selecting the site—seating capacity of the stadium, television prospects, movie and radio angles, etc.

With tickets for the fight selling at \$100 tops, Jacobs expects the gate alone to approximate \$3,000,000. Addition of receipts from radio, movies and television may boost the take to between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Nothing ever approximated this in the history of boxing—not even the two Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney classics.

An important clause in the champion's contract prevents Louis from engaging in any boxing match or exhibition before the Conn fight without written consent of Jacobs. The promoter emphasized there will be no tune-up fights for either Louis or Conn.

Louis to Play Golf

Louis said he weighed 219 pounds and that he expected to scale about 205 for Conn. He plans to entrain today for Los Angeles, stopping off briefly at Chicago. He will relax in the California sunshine, playing plenty of golf. Unless other arrangements are made he will remain in Los Angeles until January. Then he may make a brief exhibition tour of the U.S. or Europe. He will begin training in March for the Conn bout.

Louis 31, received his honorable discharge from the Army at Camp Shanks, N.Y., Oct. 1, after 44 months of service.

A reporter asked Jacobs if Conn's contract would stipulate that Billy must give Louis a return shot at the title if Pittsburgh Billy takes the crown.

"It certainly will contain such a provision," Jacobs replied, "whether Conn wants it or not."

Terry Moore a Dad

BALBOA, C.Z., Oct. 16. — S/Sgt. Terry Moore, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, and his wife are the parents of an eight-pound boy born Friday, it was revealed today.



Billy Conn

PGA to Gauge Golf Courses

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—In a move to protect the scoring records set by its members the PGA plans to qualify golf courses as to championship or non-championship qualities, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager, said today.

Corcoran said the plan was broached after Byron Nelson fired a sizzling 259 to win the Seattle Open Sunday with the lowest figures ever compiled in a 72-hole PGA tourney.

"Some courses are not so tough or so long as others and it would not be fair to have records now in the books erased because a golfer got hot on one of the easier layouts," Corcoran said.

"Just what the standard will be we haven't decided yet. Our tentative plan is to look over a course before the tournament opens and determine whether it is championship quality. If it is, then any records set would be official. If not, records will not count. Par will be ignored in this analysis. Par means little to the association members anyway," he added.

Bill Cowley Signs With Bruins to End Holdout

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Bill Cowley, one of the National Hockey League's perennial leading scorers, has come to terms with the Boston Bruins after one week as a holdout, club officials announced today.

The Bruins also stated that Bill Jennings, veteran winger, has refused to sign a contract for the coming season and that defenseman Jack Shewchuk has been sent to the Hershey Bears of the American League. Shewchuk will report to the Hershey club in Cleveland today.

Wings Ship 4 Players To Indianapolis Farm

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings today assigned four former Detroit forwards to the Indianapolis farm club of the American Hockey League.

They were Jud McAtee, a regular last season, and Joe Fisher, Les Douglas and Jerry Brown, all of whom played with the Wings before the war. The quartet played with the Capitols last night when they drubbed Omaha, another Red Wing farm, 8-4, at Detroit.

Iowa Basketball Ace May Return to Court

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 16.—Tom Chapman, former holder of the University of Iowa's basketball scoring record, may play on the court again following his discharge from the army about Nov. 1, his wife said today.

The Hawkeye forward scored 245 points in the 1941-42 season. He is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. Oct. 25, following service in the CBI Theater.

Trippi Bulldog Again, Will Play Saturday

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 16.—Charley Trippi, ace halfback whose discharge from the AAF with 41 points last week stirred up a storm, registered today at the University of Georgia and will appear in the game against Louisiana State Saturday. Trippi starred at Georgia prior to his induction.

Canfield Sets Big Ten's Scoring Pace

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Western Conference has a new scoring leader this week but otherwise there are only minor changes in the individual records of the circuit's offensive stars.

Bill Canfield, Purdue halfback, scored three touchdowns against Iowa Saturday to move into first place in total points scored with 24, eleven more than Ted Kulszewski, Indiana end, official statistics showed.

Ohio State's Harold Daugherty, who has carried the ball but five times in two games, remained at the top in average yardage from rushing. He carried the pigskin once against Wisconsin to raise his average to 12.6 yards per try and his total to 63 yards.

That gives him 2.4 more yards per try than Northwestern's Dick Conners. In second place with a 10.2 mark, Conners leads the circuit in total ground gained with 244 yards in 24 attempts. Canfield is second in total yardage with 194 but has an average of only six yards.

In the passing department George Tallaferro, Indiana halfback, still is tops in percentage of completions—six out of eight for .750. Dick Fisher of Ohio State is second with six out of eleven for .545, and Bob DeMoss of Purdue is third with .526 on ten connections in 19 tosses.

MacPhail's Hearing At Bel Air Delayed

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 16.—Today's scheduled hearing for President Larry MacPhail, of the New York Yankees, who was named in three warrants after he went to the Bel Air telephone office to lodge a complaint during a recent telephone strike, was postponed at the request of his attorney.

Trial Magistrate Stanley Spencer said no new date had been set. Attorney Ernest Vollart telephoned from New York, Spencer said, to report he would not be able to get back in time for the hearing on the charges.

The disturbance occurred Oct. 5 after Mrs. Anna Towner, chief operator, and manager Thomas Dwyer accused MacPhail of assault and battery, while police chief Raymond Fulker charged him with disorderly conduct. They claimed he went too far in complaining he had not been able to place a long-distance call.

"All was quiet that afternoon," Mrs. Towner said. "Then that man came in and my, oh, my!"

Collegiate List Of Undefeated 11s Cut to 19

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The dwindling list of unbeaten major football teams will get another pruning Saturday when such undefeated powers as Ohio State and Purdue and Alabama and Tennessee clash in conference competition.

Only 19 gridiron greats have unmarred records today after several shockers last week end saw Cornell, Tulane, Southern California, Texas A. and M., Florida and Washington State go down to defeat for the first time.

Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota, Alabama, Tennessee, and Texas rank about in that order among the nation's top teams. Other undefeated, untied teams are Princeton, Columbia, Penn. Holy Cross, Temple, Mississippi State, Maryland, Virginia, Tulsa, Oklahoma and St. Mary's.

Talk of Backfield Shift For Army Is in the Air

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Monday morning quarterbacks are predicting a backfield change in Army's starting lineup after the Cadets' 28-7 victory over Michigan. Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, who came from Mississippi State amid great furor, is expected to replace big Herschel Fuson in the right half-back spot.

Blak said he was satisfied with the team's showing against Michigan.

Marquette Bolstered By Return of 2 Vets

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16.—Marquette's football manpower situation looked up yesterday when two veterans from the 1941 and 1942 squads appeared following releases from military service.

One was Les Kalchik of Milwaukee, first-string tackle on the 1941 and 1942 teams. While with an Army Air Corps team in 1943 he was on the receiving end of passes from Charley Trippi, Georgia's former star halfback. The other newcomer was James Sullivan of Chicago, reserve center for two seasons.

Back Injury Sidelines Sooner Ace Hallett

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 16.—Bill Hallett, Oklahoma starting tackle, will be lost to the Sooner football team for the remainder of the season because of a back injury received in last Saturday's game with Texas.

86th Fighter Group 11 Beats 354th Pioneers

FRANKFURT, Oct. 16.—Scoring in the second and third periods, the 86th Fighter Group beat the 354th Pioneer Mustang Group, 12-0, yesterday in a Bavarian League grid encounter.

Both touchdowns were set up by long passes, John Ferguson and Jim Beans hauling the ball across the goal line.

Babe Young Discharged

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Lt. (j.g.) Norman "Babe" Young, star first baseman of the New York Giants, was honorably discharged from the Coast Guard at Charlestown, S.C., yesterday.

Sees European Sports Boom

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Lt. Col. Frank McCormick, athletic director of the University of Minnesota, foresees a sports boom in Europe in the near future that will do much to eliminate Nazi teachings of racial superiority and will in the end do much to promote permanent better international understanding.

"Sports programs already are developing that do not carry the basic Nazi idea of training youth athletically for war," he told the Quarterback Club here yesterday. "Their sports will be like our sports—an outlet for competitive spirit and a means of developing leadership and self-reliance along with health."

McCormick developed a sports program for American troops in Germany after VE-Day. He told of thousands of persons attending baseball games, track meets and other sports events in which GIs were participants.

"We had 75,000 at Nuremberg on a rainy day for a track meet and 35,000 more were turned away," he said.

Chandler Says He'll Pick His Own Adviser

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 16.—The successor to Leslie O'Connor as special adviser to baseball commissioner Happy Chandler will be, according to Chandler, "a young fellow with baseball knowledge."

"I will pick my own man. I can't say who he'll be right now, but nobody's going to pick him for me," Chandler said.

Louisville sports scribes are speculating on the possibility of the choice of "Gabe" Paul, former traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Reds now in the Army but scheduled for discharge in about a month.

Hutson Leads N.F.L. Scorers; Van Buren Biggest Threat

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay end, could score only two points against the Cleveland Rams Sunday, but he retained the scoring lead in the National Football League with 37 points.

Hutson's teammate, fullback Ted Fritsch, chugged into the runnerup position with 27 points, but more menacing is Steve Van Buren, ex-Louisiana State halfback now with the Philadelphia Eagles who has 24 points in two games, while Hutson and Fritsch have played three.

Trailing the trio are Bob Waterfield of the Rams with 23 points; Gary Famiglietti of the Chicago Bears, Bob Westfall of the Detroit Lions, and Clarence "Pug" Manders of the Boston Yanks with 18; Ken Strong of the New York Giants with 17, and Augie Lio of the Yanks with 15.

In Sunday's games Van Buren and Westfall each scored two touchdowns and Fritsch accounted for one. Booting specialists Strong and Lio each tallied two field goals.



Don Hutson

Sinkwich's Career Threatened As He Suffers Knee Injury

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 16.—The football future of "Fire-ball" Frankie Sinkwich, former All-American halfback at Georgia, was at the crossroads today as Army doctors worked on his left knee in the station hospital at Peterson Field.

Sinkwich, slated to return to the Detroit Lions of the National Football League after his Army career, suffered a torn knee cartilage Sunday when his Second Air Force Superbombers were defeated, 20-9, by the El Toro, Calif., Marines.

"The extent of Sinkwich's injury has not been determined," the doctors declared. "Frankly, at the moment we don't know if he'll be able to play football again. We won't be able to give an exact report for several days."

If the injury permanently removes Sinkwich from football, it will cost him close to \$100,000 in prospective post-war pay from pro ranks.



Frankie Sinkwich



Navy to Feel Congress' Heat In Demob Lag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—The Navy is going to feel some heat from Congress this week. Some Senators don't think the boys are getting out of blues fast enough.

Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said today that Vice-Admiral Louis Denfeld, head of the Navy's Personnel Bureau, would hear some sharp complaints when he appeared before the committee, probably Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, seems likely to have an easier time when he reports on demobilization steps the Army has taken.

Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) told a reporter that his last information was that the Army was making about 35,000 new civilians daily. He thought that was pretty good, he said.

"But the Navy isn't doing so well," he added.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said he had the same reaction, that the Army was beginning to move on demobilization but that the Navy was lagging.

Constituents still are writing in full force about getting their friends and relatives out of uniform, the Alabama Senator said.

Ace Who Downed Yamamoto Is Out

ANDREWS FIELD, Md., Oct. 16 (ANS).—The Army ace who shot down Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto of the Japanese Navy is now a civilian newspaperman.

Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, 29, cashed in his 143 points at the Andrews Field separation center in exchange for a discharge button.

Lanphier, who worked on West Coast papers before the war, said he would leave next week to take a job with the Boise (Ida.) Statesman.

Lanphier served in both the European and Pacific theaters, went on 97 combat missions and shot down seven enemy planes.

Yamamoto, who boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House, was shot down April 18, 1943.

Prefer 2,500-Mile Trip To Wait for Ships

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Some of the Indian troops in the Middle East, threatened with a shipping delay, are not waiting for the ships which were supposed to take them home.

After more than four years in the Middle East, officers and men of the 31st Indian Arm'd. Div. due for repatriation have set out on the road for India on a month-long, 2,500-mile journey from Syria—one of the longest trips to be undertaken by a military convoy. The division is commanded by Maj. Gen. C. E. Pert.

Vic Oliver Divorces Churchill's Daughter

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—Vic Oliver, British comedian, obtained a final divorce today from Sarah Spencer Oliver, daughter of Winston Churchill, on grounds of desertion. A decree nisi, granted March 28, was made absolute.

Swiss Tour Allowance To Be Increased to \$46

REIMS, Oct. 16.—The amount of money American troops may take with them into Switzerland has been increased, beginning today, from 175 to 200 Swiss francs, or about \$47. Oise Intermediate Section, which operates the Swiss leave center at Mulhouse, announced.

All taking the Swiss tour are advised to bring the equivalent of at least \$82, which includes the \$46 spending money and \$35 for cost of the tour.

APOs Wanted

Sgt. John Ferguson, by Miss V. K. Hawley, 48 Carrow Rd, Norwich; Teddy and Chester Kolesiewicz, Buffalo, by Cpl. S. Sachs, 32617014, 38th Pin, Dis. B. Sect. Apo 403; Lt. Don H. Stott, 0-856208, by T/5 Dominick J. Basciano, 32791143, 58th Field Hospital, Unit No. 1, Apo 403; Lt. Ralph E. Sherrard, Oklahoma, by Cpl. Thos. P. Engelberger, 33621347, Hq. & Base Sv. Sq. 493 Air Sv. Gp. Apo 149; Lt. Alice Saveroy, by Pfc Charles Aceto, 32241100, 217th Gen. Hospital, Apo 513; Pvt. George D. Tanner, by James S. Tanner, Btry D. 128 AAA Gun Bn. 31434330, Apo 562.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Blondie

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Vets Getting Best Artificial Limbs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said yesterday the Veterans Administration is furnishing amputees with the best artificial limbs money can buy.

"We are supporting extensive research for the improvement of artificial limbs," Bradley said in a radio interview, "and when better limbs can be made the Veterans Administration will buy them."

Bradley said veterans with medical discharges are getting their pension claims settled in "about a week." Those without a medical history, he said, must wait from 30 to 90 days.

3,186,285 M1s Made By Springfield Armory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has commended the ordnance armory at Springfield, Mass., and its commander, Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, for an outstanding production record on the M1 rifle and other shoulder arms.

The War Department announced today that from the attack on Pearl Harbor to September, 1945, the armory turned out 3,186,285 M1 rifles, with 81,859,000 cartridge clips and huge quantities of spare parts, and other small arms, including snipers' rifles and the Browning automatic rifle.

Museum Tours for Troops

A free conducted tour of the Louvre Museum is open every day except Monday to Allied soldiers, the Franco-Allied Good-Will Committee announced. The tour, accompanied by lectures, begins at 2:45 PM.

Atom or No Atom, Seversky Says Safety Lies in Planes

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP).—Maj. Alexander de Seversky, aviation expert, predicted today that within ten years the perfectly balanced military team might require only five percent navy, ten percent army and 75 percent air force.

He said the atom bomb "enhances the value of the air force, but still is only an explosive."

In an interview, he said he believed a land invasion of Japan late this month would have been a grave error, because air power could have handled the job without the certain huge loss of life among Allied troops.

Reminded that the War Department had confirmed that plans for landings were ready when Japan surrendered, De Seversky said: "Then that was a case of strategic astigmatism."

He said a surface war for Japan might have taken hundreds of years, because Japan was a country of natural pillboxes.

Hamburg U-Boat Pens To Be Blown Up Oct. 21

HAMBURG, Oct. 16 (AP).—British engineers will blow up the huge concrete submarine pens Sunday.

Tons of dynamite have been planted beside the pens' huge pillars to collapse the 15-foot-thick roof.

The Hamburg pens were the largest the Germans had to protect their U-boats from Allied air attacks.

Few Germans in Danzig

GDANSK (DANZIG), Oct. 16 (INS).—This city has a German population of only 30,000, a reduction of about 370,000 from the pre-war figure. About 100,000 Poles have settled in the city since the war's end.

German women are cleaning up the rubble for 15 cents a day, from which 30 per cent is deducted at the source for income taxes.

Iowan Takes \$25 Bribe To Find House, Fined \$50

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 16 (ANS).—For accepting a \$25 reward for providing a house, Oliver W. Angell of Cedar Rapids was required to pay \$50 to the government, the Iowa district Office of Price Administration reported.

The \$25 was not refunded, the OPA said, because the reward should not have been offered.

No Allies in Rail Wreck

ISERLOHN, Germany, Oct. 16 (AP).—No Allied personnel were on the Cologne-Hanover express which was wrecked Thursday, it has been learned. Twenty-six persons were killed and 73 injured.

Air Mail to Netherlands

Air-mail service from France to the Netherlands will start Saturday, the Ministry of Communications announced.

Belfry Blast Burns 4 Repairing Bell

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Four members of the congregation of the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, who volunteered to repair a crack in the church bell, were seriously burned when an acetylene torch dropped from the belfry, causing an explosion.

The injured were Henry Schrader, 53, William Insel, 43, Edward Lange, 41, and Edward Dress, 48.

Three steeple windows were blown out in the explosion of escaped acetylene gas which filled the belfry.

Eisenhower Suggested For United Nations Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP).—The unofficial Army-Navy Journal speculated yesterday that there was "considerable likelihood" that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be selected as Secretary General of the United Nations Organization. Some UNCIO diplomats are said to be in agreement with the Journal, while other American officials believe that Eisenhower's greatest value would be as Chief of Staff to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall.

210-Point U.S. Ace To Open Flying School

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 16 (ANS).—Capt. Don S. Gentile, credited with downing 32 Nazi planes, said he planned to open a flying school when he returned to civilian life in less than a month.

Gentile was in Newark to speak at a dinner. He has 210 points.

Official Denies Indonesia Wars on Netherlands

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP).—A denial that the Indonesian Republic had declared war on the Netherlands was made today in an official statement issued by the Indonesian foreign minister, according to a broadcast of the Free Indonesia radio heard in London.

Characterizing the reports of the declaration of war as "completely false," the Indonesian foreign minister, Dr. Soebardjo, asserted that the reports were "the evil provocations of foreign agents who are trying to discredit the Indonesian Republic."

"The Indonesian Republic wishes to emphasize its policy, which is to respect the principles of peace, humanity and justice," Soebardjo continued.

(The original announcement of the Indonesian war declaration came from a Dutch news agency. Later the agency said it was made by the Indonesian People's Army, not the insurgent government which took over power after the Japanese surrender.)

More British forces were landed in Java yesterday, but even with the new arrivals, not more than division strength is believed to have been allotted for occupation of key points.

An Allied spokesman said the first objective of the British forces would be to take over the internment camps where 60,000 Dutch women and children have continued to live ever since the Japanese surrender.

Some fighting between Dutch troops and Indonesian nationalists was reported in the neighborhood of the old Batavia airfield. Two Dutch soldiers were reported killed.

In Amsterdam, Tjarda van Starckenborgh Stachouwer, governor-general of the Dutch East Indies, resigned because of disagreement with the government over policies. It was believed he favored more drastic measures against the Indonesian nationalists.

Soviets Widen Poland Force

WARSAW, Oct. 16 (AP).—Russia is sending Red Army units of occupation, each commanded by a general, into every province in Poland in "agreement" with the Polish government.

The Red Army, which previously maintained garrisons in the very important cities, towns and villages in Poland, now is establishing headquarters in each provincial capital. The Polish government announcement said one of the tasks of the Russian generals and troops would be to smash banditry.

The government action caused alarm and surprise among the diplomatic corps in Warsaw since the move was construed as a further indication of the tightening Russian grip upon nearly every phase of Polish life.

Palestine Jewish Chief Calls Army Tale Fantasy

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16 (AP).—Jews in Palestine have no territorial designs on neighboring states, and it is "sheer fantasy" that Jews intend to raise an Army of 300,000, Dr. Bernard Joseph, acting head of the Jewish Agency's political department, said yesterday.

Dr. Joseph made the statement in denial of charges by Arab leaders in the latest war of words on Palestine, reportedly free of acts of violence today.

In China, Jap Bayonets Ripped A 54-Billion Inflation Gash

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Printing presses backed by Japanese bayonets deluged China with worthless currency adding up to about 54 billion U.S. dollars in face value, the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said today.

The figure was the first to be published indicating the degree of financial plundering of Japanese-occupied territories by the Nipponese militarists. It was disclosed by the newspaper as part of demands on the Imperial Government to curb inflation.

Notes totaling four trillion yuan were issued by the Central Reserve Bank of China, financial agency backed by the Japanese militarists,

Sweetness and Light Invade Japanese Jugs

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Tokyo police have substituted kindness for torture and insist there will be no more howls of pain from the confession chamber.

The newspaper Mainichi said today that Police Chief Taka-no had laid down the following new rules:

Absolutely no more torturing of prisoners.

The police motto will be: "Cheerfulness, kindness."

Torture to obtain confessions will be eliminated "even though it may impede investigations."

"Scientific and other methods will be studied to bring out the truth."

Jap Military Beaten, Cowed --Mac Arthur

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur triumphantly announced yesterday the demobilization of Japan's once great Army and Navy and praised the "magnificent conduct" of American troops.

The Supreme Allied Commander, in a world-wide broadcast Monday night, added that defeated and devastated Japan would need much time and great patience from the entire world to "restore the dignity and freedom of the common man" in the island empire.

MacArthur said that, for the first time, American soldiers of the occupation forces had given the Japanese people an insight into "a free man's way of life in actual action, and it stunned them into new thoughts and new ideas."

MacArthur's broadcast was described at headquarters as a discussion of the military phases of the occupation, but it also was interpreted here as an answer to critics who have charged that the Supreme Commander has been too soft in handling the Japanese.

Speaking of demobilization of the Jap armed forces, the general said: "Nothing could exceed the abjectness, humiliation and finality of this surrender. The former Japanese military have passed to servility and fear. They are thoroughly beaten and cowed."

The general said, in tribute to American troops, that "with a few exceptions they could well be taken as a model for all time as a conquering army."

In contrast to "some concepts that have been advanced," the Japanese Army was thoroughly defeated before its surrender, MacArthur said.

Philadelphia to Gas Its Diseased Pigeons

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (ANS).—A death warrant for Philadelphia's diseased pigeons, providing humane extermination by gas, has been signed by Mayor Bernard Samuel.

Herbert M. Packer, head of the division of housing and sanitation, said the trapping of the birds would begin Thursday.

Health Department tests showed that 35 to 48 percent of the pigeons were infected with virus pneumonia or parrot fever.

Actress Sues Ruddy Vallee

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Actress Sara Berner has sued crooner Rudy Vallee for \$19,500 charging that he backed down on an oral pledge to hire her for his radio program at \$500 a week for 39 weeks.

15-Hour N.Y.-London Air Trips Start Oct. 20

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—Air service between New York and London will start again October 20, Harold Bixby, vice-president in charge of Pan-American World Airways transoceanic service, said last night.

He said the trip would take 15 hours and that two round trips would be made each week. Single fare for the journey in Douglas C-54 transport planes will be approximately \$275.

Truman Offers to Open FDR Files to Dec. 7 Quiz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) disclosed yesterday that President Truman had offered to order the opening of Roosevelt administration files for inspection by a Congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

Barkley is chairman of the joint Senate-House committee making the investigation.

Where His Daddy Bunked in PW Camp



Four-year-old Frank Leonard Jr. lies in the bunk where his father, Lt. Frank Leonard, slept for 17 months at a German PW camp. The barracks in which 16 airmen stayed was shipped from Stalag Luft 1 for exhibit at a PW camp exposition at Radio City in New York.

Arithmetic of Redeployment

In explanation of the current redeployment situation, USFET has made public the following table to show how many troops and other persons there are to be sent home in ships assigned to the ETO and how much shipping space there will be to handle them in October, November and December. Redeployment will not be considered complete until ETO strength has been reduced to 707,000 occupation and close-out troops.

Total ETO troop strength on Oct. 1.....	1,703,000
Troops to be added after the ETO has absorbed the Mediterranean on Dec. 1.....	50,000
Replacements due before Dec. 31.....	75,000
Navy, Red Cross, State Department and Army furlough personnel.....	31,500
Total.....	1,859,500
Occupation and close-out force to remain.....	707,000

Number that would have to be shipped out if ETO strength were to be reduced to 707,000 on Jan. 1, as scheduled.....	1,152,500
However, the estimate shipping available for October, November and December, allowing for loss of the Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania and for an operational loss of 10 percent, will provide accommodations for only.....	930,600

Thus, there will still be in the Theater on Jan. 1, in addition to the 707,000..... 221,900

USFET said that all these 221,900 would not be shipped home until late in January, thus delaying completion of the redeployment program a month.

'Let's Forget Hitler,' Says Dutch Officer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP).—Lt. Col. A. M. Meerloo, chief of psychological warfare for The Netherlands War Office, has proposed dropping Hitler's name from conversation.

Meerloo, who is touring the U.S. under auspices of the war fund campaign, told a news conference he felt guessing over whether Hitler was dead tended to perpetrate the "Führer myth" and established him as a martyr—which was just what the surviving Nazis wanted.

"Personally, I believe he's dead," Meerloo said. "Let's forget Hitler and concentrate on repairing the damage he did."

Once Again: 'No More Ships'

(Continued from Page 1)

with a higher priority except in some cases where men in the 35-37 group have just entered the redeployment pipeline and found their way into units about to sail. A man in such a case might be returned to a unit with a late sailing date.

In yesterday's edition of The Stars and Stripes USFET was quoted as saying that the shipping total for October and November and December, allowing for a 10 percent operational loss and for loss of the Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania, had been estimated at 1,034,000. This was an error. The 1,034,000 total did not include allowance for the 10 percent operational loss. Making allowance for this loss, the total would be 930,600, divided as follows: October, 320,400, November, 297,900, and December, 312,300.

Carroll, 56, was vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and president of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association. His home was at Watertown, Mass. Selectman is secretary of the ABA.

Till Day Before Pearl Harbor, Japs Thought It Training Run

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (ANS).—A Japanese Navy captain disclosed today that crews of six Japanese aircraft carriers which struck the blow at Pearl Harbor thought they were on a training mission until the day before the assault.

Capt. Mitsue Fuchida, commander of the carriers' flight group, said all six had been sunk since the Pearl Harbor strike and that "I believe I am the only one left" of the sneak attack group.

The carriers were the Akagi, Kanga, Soryu and Hiryu, all sunk in the Battle of Midway in 1942; the Syukaku, sunk in the Battle of the West Marianas, and the Zui-kaku, destroyed in the second Battle of the Philippines.

(Fuchida's revelations constituted the first Japanese admission that six carriers were included in the

Coal Strike Goes On as Parley Fails

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—A soft-coal wage conference was postponed indefinitely last night when Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach failed to break a strike deadlock that has tied up coal production for 24 days. The secretary emphasized, however, that he was entertaining no ideas of seizing the struck properties while conferences were in adjournment.

Schwellenbach told reporters he had adjourned the eight-day conference of John L. Lewis, representing the United Mine Workers, and the mine operators after the operators rejected five separate proposals for settlement.

Schwellenbach said he would ask the parties to convene again if any compromise plan appeared.

The controversy stems from Lewis' demand for recognition as union members of 28,000 to 50,000 mine foremen.

Meanwhile, buses began rolling again today under state control in virtually all 71 cities and towns affected by a three-day strike of 1,800 Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. employees, a company spokesman said.

Employees who struck for higher wages, voted to return only after Gov. Maurice J. Tobin had seized the line under his war emergency powers.

Terms under which the bus drivers, members of an AFL union, returned were not disclosed.

Sees 'Balance' For Budget

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (ANS).—Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson, urging acceptance of the Administration's tax-relief program, yesterday held out hope that the government might come within five to eight billion dollars of balancing its annual budget by July 1, 1947.

He asked the Senate Finance Committee to follow Treasury tax recommendations rather than the House-approved program.

He said the House bill, which grants \$5,350,000,000 in tax cuts for 1946, would trim taxes another \$2,062,000,000 in 1947 without further Congressional action. This final cut would be too drastic, he added.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) meanwhile asked, Congressional experts to supply figures on what would be the result if present exemptions for servicemen were extended for one year after the war was declared officially ended.

Carroll, ARC Chief, Killed in Auto Crash

Frederick A. Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident about 30 miles north of Paris, while on his way to attend a distribution of ARC supplies in Luxembourg.

Assistant Commissioner Merle E. Selectman, of New York, was seriously injured. Details of the accident were not immediately available.

Carroll, 56, was vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and president of the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association. His home was at Watertown, Mass. Selectman is secretary of the ABA.