

B.D.I.C.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

PARIS EDITION

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Partly cloudy—66
S. FRANCE: Fair—72
DOVER: Partly cloudy—65
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—65

Monday, Oct. 1, 1945

One Year Ago Today

Canadians take Calais, capturing 4,000 prisoners. Eisenhower masses gigantic offensive for drive into Germany.

Vol. 2—No. 83

Lawn Party Gets Dig in Bayonet Charge



Pvt. George L. Mark, 37, former Cleveland barber supply salesman, hops out of a jeep at the Capitol to testify before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Mark said he and other GIs at Ft. Belvoir, were ordered to cut grass with bayonets "to keep busy."

Yanks Seize 41 at Wiesbaden, Smash Plot to Revive Nazism; Truman Bids Ike Rescue Jews

Kick Germans Out if Need Be, President Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—President Truman ordered Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday to "clean up" appalling conditions among Jews in Germany and Austria who survived Nazi persecution.

The President at the same time made public an official report which charged that the American Military Government "appears to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them, except that we do not exterminate them."

The White House revealed that President Truman had appealed to British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee to open Palestine to an estimated 100,000 Jews remaining in Germany and Austria.

Britain to Reject Appeal

London sources, however, reported the British government would reject the request and would suggest that the United Nations Organization cope with the entire Palestine Jewish problem.

The President made public a letter to Eisenhower dated Aug. 31, in which he ordered the occupation zone commander to "clean up" conditions and to turn Germans out of their homes if necessary to get Jewish survivors out of filthy concentration camps. Eisenhower replied that he had launched an immediate investigation.

The disclosures, described by the United Press as "the damning indictment of Allied handling" of Jews who survived Nazi treatment, were made in a report by Earl G. Harrison, former Commissioner of Immigration, who was sent to Europe by the President to investigate conditions among displaced persons.

Jews Still in Belsen

Harrison reported that Jews had been subjected to horrible conditions since their "liberation," still being confined to concentration camps, including the notorious Belsen camp, and were still being

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Paris Metros Now Run Hour and Half Later

Paris subway service has been extended by one and a half hours. The last trains now leave the terminals at the pre-war time of 12:40 AM, instead of 11:10 PM, and finish their runs at 1:15 AM.

Ike Reports On Nazi Purge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported to the War Department today that 150,000 Nazis were arrested or removed from public office before Aug. 20 in the American occupation zone in Germany.

His first report on Military Government operations revealed that less than 10 percent of the industrial plants in the U.S. zone were operating then and that German economy had been brought "almost to a standstill." (See story

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

M'Arthur Shuts Banks Behind Jap War Effort

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP).—While Japanese Justice Minister Chuzo Iwata called Sunday for speeding up apprehension of suspected war criminals, Allied occupation authorities closed and seized all banks and financial institutions whose main purpose was to finance Jap war production and mobilization.

It was reported that former Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, not taken into custody before because of his illness, would surrender before Monday.

Under the direction of the Allied occupation staff, 21 specifically named institutions were closed for eventual liquidation.

Assets of the Imperial household are to come under close Allied scrutiny, according to Col. Raymond Kramer, head of Gen. MacArthur's economic and scientific section.

Col. Kramer said the Emperor has holdings in the Bank of Chosen (Korea), and the Bank of Taiwan (Formosa), but that no deadline has been set for a complete report on Japanese financial structure and ownership of major assets.

Domei news agency has been dissolved, and will be replaced by a new Kidge (co-operative) agency.

Reuter reported that Lt. Gen. Toyama of the 58th Japanese Army has surrendered 51,100 troops stationed at Chaju Island to U.S. forces in Korea.

Tanks for Towns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The War Department put machinery into motion today for donation of surplus Army tanks and guns to American towns, organizations and museums.

Ring Trapped In Raid on Cafe Near MP HQ

WIESBADEN, Sept. 30 (AP).—American troops have arrested 41 prominent Germans, smashing what Army officials called "an attempt to keep Nazism alive in Germany."

A spokesman for Col. James R. Newman, commander of the Wiesbaden Military Government, said those arrested included leaders of a ring which used both Freemasons and Catholics to cloak efforts to keep Nazism from dying.

Several former Nazis associated with the Wiesbaden MG were caught in the raids. The first arrests were made Friday night in a café two blocks from MP headquarters.

Several gang members tried to escape through windows but were caught by guards. One of the leaders was identified as Dr. Margean, a prominent dental technician.

Another was identified as Wilhelm Alexander, described as a minor Nazi propagandist who had

400 Germans Convicted

BAD TOELZ, Sept. 30 (UP).—Conviction of 400 Germans who lied in questionnaires for obtaining employment in the Bavarian government was announced by Third Army headquarters today. Four hundred and twenty-four others face trial on a similar charge.

previously been held for distributing pamphlets reading, "Hungry people will not be satisfied with the Americans."

The cafe owner was a Frenchman named Schembauer who, the spokesman said, had a German wife and was known as a collaborator.

When the raiding party broke in, gang leaders argued the meeting was sponsored by the Freemasons. About two and a half tons of food, including American beef and ham, were found inside the cafe.

Far East Group OK'd by Britain

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).—U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced last night that the British Government had consented to an American proposal for establishing a Far Eastern commission to formulate policies for carrying out the Japanese surrender terms.

The Soviet Union and China already have given their consent to such a commission, which Byrnes said would hold its first meeting in Washington in the near future.

Byrnes said France, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Netherlands would be invited to become members.

Meanwhile, foreign ministers of the world's five major powers met again today, presumably to discuss the U.S. proposal for breaking the stalemate on the question of Balkan peace treaties.

Speculation arose that the special Sunday meeting signified an early end of this Council of Foreign Ministers conference.

The U.S. proposal on the Balkans called for a conclave of all active belligerents in the war against the Axis to discuss drafts of the treaties with Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Chinese Clamp Control On North Indo-China

HANOI, Sept. 30 (AP).—Rigid control was clamped today on northern Indo-China, still seething with political unrest, by Chinese military forces as French authorities prepared to protest entrance of a Chinese division into Laos Province.

Japanese forces have formally surrendered to the Chinese commander, Gen. Lu Han, in ceremonies from which the French representative stalked when he saw no French flags included in the elaborate decorations at the Governor General's palace.

Meanwhile, Gen. Zinoviy Peschkoff, French Ambassador at Chungking, received instructions from Paris to protest the entrance into Laos, French protectorate in Indo-China, "where the native population has shown its friendship toward France," according to Paris dispatches.

A communiqué from the official "Indo-China Committee" declared that the taking of Saigon by French troops last Sunday was "in no way a French coup d'Etat, and that the French acted in co-operation with the Allies."

The local population "showed itself very pleased to be rid of the disorderly elements that had been fanned and incited by the Japanese," the communiqué stated.

Tension mounted, meanwhile, in Hanoi, where Annamites oppose the return of French authority and seek independence.

Chinese Rule Proclaimed

Lu Han proclaimed his forces would exercise "supreme power" north of the 16th parallel until the Japanese were "completely disarmed and peace is guaranteed." He said the Chinese would not reorganize the Annamite government.

Radio reports from Singapore relayed by New Delhi Radio said that it had been established that the Japanese organized Annamite resistance and that a secret Japanese headquarters had been discovered in Saigon.

British authorities in Indo-China, the report also stated, had forbidden public meetings and imposed a curfew.

English Rail Wreck Kills 16

LONDON, Sept. 30 (INS).—At least 16 persons were killed and an undisclosed number injured today when the engine and four cars of the Scottish express plunged over a 20-foot embankment near Bourne, Hertfordshire.

India Riot Toll Now 25 Dead

BOMBAY, Sept. 30 (UP).—Clashes between Hindus and Moslems continued here today as the toll of dead and injured in India's first communal riots in four years mounted to the 150.

Official reports showed 25 dead and at least 112 injured, with new casualties reported hourly.

(The New Delhi Radio, heard in London, said the Indian Army Commander-in-Chief, Sir Claude Auchinleck, had arrived in Bombay this morning.)

Police feared the fighting, touched off by provocative speeches from both Hindu and Moslem political leaders in the Indian National Congress and the Moslem League, would continue.

25 Miles from Repple Depple—in 8 Hours Off for the U.S.A.—at 3 MPH

By Gene Graff and Pat Mitchell
Stars and Stripes High-Pointers Who Are Sweating It Out Themselves

EN ROUTE TO SOMEWHERE, Sept. 26 (Delayed).—A group of more than 1,000 overagers and high-pointers evacuated the 19th Repple Depple at 3 PM yesterday, embarking on a railroad trip to Camp Lucky Strike.

Twenty-four hours later, we were still "somewhere in France." It would be impossible to trace



Rushing to Lucky Strike . . .

the trip on a map. But as the crow flies, the complete journey embraces less than 150 miles.

The train consisted of "40 and 8s" and German and French coaches, without windows and lights in many cases. Rain drenched men and equipment, but failed to discourage a band that came to kiss the boys goodbye with a few military marches.

The train chugged out of the station at about eight miles per hour. Then it slowed down to a speed of five or six miles per hour. However, those fortunate to settle in a box car with an intact roof didn't have much to worry about rain dripping down.

Each man was equipped with enough cans of C-ration for two meals, plus assurance that there would be a steaming hot meal "at midnight or thereabouts." The thereabouts came at 11 AM today. Paris is approximately 25 miles from Bouray, our starting point.

Our train required eight hours to make the distance.

We climbed out of cars this morning for that hot meal, well served by the 341 FA Bn., of the 89th Div. And now the train is shaking as though ready to renew the marathon, so we'll have to kiss this off and hand it to the messenger. You'll hear from us again.

This is the 12th day since the men left their units for that wonderful trip home.



. . . Hours later—still rushing

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Forums of Learning

Why cannot the government arrange for Congressmen, for experts in the various fields of economics, agriculture, labor, foreign affairs, for representatives of workers, of farmers, of the big and little business man, to come over here and explain to us, in debates, in round table discussions, and in simple lectures, that which is important to us all? We do not know nor understand the history of our own country in relation to itself and to the world. We are completely in ignorance when it comes to matters of political and social thought. Russia and communism are wooooo words; socialism is a threat; the Negro and the Jew are constant and annoying headaches; tariffs and dicos, carts and the values of monies, the balance of power and laissez-faire are words and ideas which no one understands.

Send us Communists and bankers, Russians and Chinese, Negroes and Southerners, ambassadors and corporation presidents, labor leaders and college professors, and let's have old fashioned bull sessions, with no noias barred and the only rules those which satisfy our thirst for knowledge.

There are many people who seem to think that the average intelligence of the GI is so low that he would not appreciate nor be stimulated by such exposures. We know, however, that most soldiers are actually starved for activities which require thought and analysis.

We have had, in our unit, few talks relating to thoughtful questions, but when we have had there has been an enthusiastic response. Much ignorance is displayed and a terrible amount of prejudice but, for the most part, there have been healthy signs pointing toward an acute awareness of the problems and their complexities. We are anxious to return to the job of living. We are bound to make our country and, through it, the world, a better place to live in. We want to be ready for the task.—Pfc Norman L. Hosansky, 645th T.D. Battalion

No Quota

Many of us in the 353rd Inf. have been recommended by our CO for the combat infantry badge. These recommendations have been disapproved by the regimental commander.

We understand this disapproval to be based on an arbitrary quota whereby only 60 per cent in headquarters companies and 85 per cent in a rifle company are eligible for the award.

This is costing many of us not only considerable money, but also the honor of wearing the badge.—Badgeless, 353rd Inf.

(Cof. Frank R. Maerdian, Commanding Officer, 353rd Inf. Regt. states that in the 353rd Infantry 84 percent of the Officer strength and 89.4 percent of the Enlisted strength have received the Combat Infantry Badge.

No quota allotment, or any other arbitrary number, was or is set for the awarding of this badge.—Ed.)

Cut Tommy In

An ARC Clubmobile was operating on the Heidelberg-mannheim highway this afternoon. There was a sign reading to the effect that only U.S. Military Personnel could be served.

While I was here a British soldier came up and was refused a cup of coffee. The GIs felt very humiliated about the sign and the incident. We had been in England during her most trying times and we had always been welcomed to all sorts of British recreational facilities.

Wouldn't it be only fair to make the few British soldiers who pass through the American Zone, most of them on official business, feel that they are among friends?—Sgt., MFIU.

PW Policy Needed

It seems that the American Forces have no set policy on the handling of POWs. In our unit we insist on sufficient guards for prisoner details, refuse to let them speak to civilians, and treat them as impersonally as possible. A few miles away is another stockade which was giving its POWs passes to run in and out during the daytime, unattended, with POWs dispatching all details. Yesterday I stopped a suspicious looking vehicle being driven by two Germans in uniform. On checking their papers we found out they were POWs with a properly dispatched trip ticket, driving a captured vehicle belonging to a U.S. unit. Of course, no guards. Some critics will invoke the sanctity of that term "common sense in dealing with POWs," but

do we go by the rules or do we just let 'em go?

No visible effort is expended to apprehend escaped POWs. We have had six escapes from this stockade during the last three months. Within a few minutes after the escapes became known all available information had been transmitted to the local CIC and MPs. In no case have any of these organizations caught any of these men. We, perhaps naively, assumed that, being Germans, they would head directly home. On that assumption we picked up three of them. To get home all these three men had to travel through American-occupied territory for 200 miles and cross the Rhine.

We Americans are losing plenty of face by the lax manner we treat these people.—Capt. E.C., L.S. Co.

Long Time Before Drinks

It seems that other units are getting their liquor ration quite regularly, but so far we haven't gotten even the smell of a bottle. We know that the ration comes in each month. I have been detailed to get it once before and was told it was for the officers. Since then the ration has come in several times and still no ration.—Sgt. Hq Btry 13th Brigade.

No Limit If Legal

When the limitation was placed on sending money home, it was stated that some provision would be made for those who have accumulated sums of money legally. The other day I drew three months' pay. Yet, when I tried sending the money home I was limited to one month's pay plus ten percent.—Cpl. Hy Truner, USFET.

Editor's Note: Your letter was referred to the Fiscal Director, TSFET, who replied that an interpretation by Hq. USFET, 15 Aug. 1945, states that the intent of the restriction was to limit personnel to amounts of dollar equivalent which had been derived from United States official sources, and authority was granted to make exceptions in cases of accumulated savings by individuals made from unnumbered pay, travelers checks, and accumulated pay not drawn for several months where it could be established that funds so transmitted were derived from United States official sources.

All Work, No Play

It now seems possible that the men who fought and worked hard for the peace could have a little recreation. We have been stationed in the Oise Intermediate Section for six weeks and there have been only two men out of 77 who went on three-day passes to Paris, and as yet we have received no furlough quota.

The company we are in is made up of combat veterans and men who have spent two years or more in Persia.

We are living in the old "City Morgue," under overcrowded and filthy conditions. There are insufficient showering and washing facilities. The latrine, shower and washing room are all combined in a space about 40 feet square.—Disgusted GIs (67 signatures.—Ed.), 3204 Q.M. Serv. Co.

At Home With Mac the Mess-Sgt.



Back From the Dead



Listed as dead on official records nine months ago to cloak his super-secret mission, Navy Cmdr. Columbus D. Smith, formerly of Atlanta, has turned up very much alive in Shanghai.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-World News	1830-Personal Album	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands	0605-Dictation News
1300-Remember	1906-James Melton	0615-Morning Report
1330-You Asked for it	1930-Abbott, Costello	0730-News
1400-Magic Carpet	2000-Dark with Duke	0740-"Red" Finley
1415-Bing Crosby	2030-ComedyCaravan	0745-Morning Report
1430-SurprisePackage	2106-World News	0800-Fred Waring
1500-Help Wanted	2105-Pass in Review	0830-Repeat Perform.
1505-Beaucoup Music	2130-Bob Burns	0900-World Diary
1600-H. Carmichael	2200-Intermezzo	0915-World Diary
1630-Music We Love	2230-AFN Playhouse	0945-String Serenade
1635-Highlights	2300-World Diary	1000-Across Board
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Carroll Sings	1015-Lennie 'n' Lester
1800-World News	2330-One Night Stand	1030-Merely Music
1810-"Red" Finley	2400-World News	1100-Stan Kenton
1815-Songs for You	0045-Midnight Paris	1130-At Ease

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
0600-News	1500-At your Service	1130-At Ease
0605-Dictation News	1505-Beaucoup Music	1145-MelodyRoundup
0615-Morning Report	1600-Symphony Hour	1200-News
0730-News	1635-Highlights	1215-Off the Record
0740-"Red" Finley	1700-Duffie Bag	1230-Perry Como
0745-Morning Report	1800-News	1315-Remember
0800-Fred Waring	1810-"Red" Finley	1330-You Asked for it
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-MelodyMemories	1400-Magic Carpet
0900-World Diary	1830-Personal Album	1415-Jack Kirkwood
0915-World Diary	1845-Spotlight Bands	1430-SurprisePackage
0945-String Serenade	1900-Sigm'd Romberg	
1000-Across Board	1930-Victor Borge	
1015-Lennie 'n' Lester	2000-Showtime	
1030-Merely Music	2030-Eddie Cantor	
1100-Stan Kenton	2100-News	
1130-At Ease	2105-ATC Band	
1145-MelodyRoundup	2130-Mail Call	
1200-News	2200-Strictly Solid	
1215-Off the Record	2230-AFN Playhouse	
1230-Perry Como	2300-Navy Reporter	
1315-Remember	2315-WO McNeil	
1330-You Asked for it	2330-One Night Stand	
1400-Magic Carpet	2400-World News	
1415-Jack Kirkwood	0015-Midnight Paris	
1430-SurprisePackage		

Short Wave 6.080 Mcg.

Billion in Armed Forces Served by USO Since '41

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Lindsay F. Kimball, USO national president, said today one billion persons have been served by the USO since it was organized in 1941.

He said that this total attendance as of Sept. 1, was at USO camp shows, clubs, lounges and other aids for members of the armed forces. Mobile and maneuvers services alone played to audiences totaling 139,000,000 in all parts of the world.

By Marty Smith

This Week in the U.S.

Japan Will Be Sued For Deaths of 2 Yanks

By Sid Schapiro

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A Denver Attorney, Walter F. Scherer, said he would file with the U.S. State Department two damage claims asking \$200,000 from the Imperial Japanese Government for the deaths of two sailors, 19-year-old Hancel Nicholson and 20-year-old Edward Gomez Jr., both seamen first class, in the Pearl Harbor attack. The claims will be filed in behalf of Mrs. Helen Nicholson and Edward Gomez, whose sons died aboard the U.S. Arizona, on a contention that the Japanese Government was guilty of an "illegal act."

Fort Des Moines, which served as the first WAC training center, has been designated as the sixth separation center for Wacs, the War Department announced. WAC personnel will also be separated at Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Houston, Texas, and Camp Beale, Calif.

THE 20th annual world's championship Rodeo will open Wednesday in Madison Square Garden with 250 contestants competing for a record \$150,000 in prize money. The show will continue through Nov. 4.

In New York, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Airlines, and in Chicago, W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, announced their companies' ground personnel would go on a 40-hour week without a reduction in take-home pay. The companies have been on a 48-hour-week.

GIVING-THE-COUNTRY-BACK-TO-THE-INDIANS item: John E. Hamilton, president of the National American Defense Association, says he believes that an Indian should be considered for the Presidency. In an Indian Day radio address at Hartford, Conn., he said "This is his country and the only country he has ever known since time immemorial."

Louis Jay Reidel, of St. Louis, acting as counsel in a trial of a peace disturbance case, asked a witness to describe the sound of a snip which she heard but did not see. She said, "It sounded like this," whereupon she planted an open palm against surprised Reidel's face in a resounding smack.

John Maritote, 37, a brother-in-law of Al Capone, was denied American citizenship for the second time by Federal Judge John P. Barnes in Chicago.

One more death and 11 new cases of infantile paralysis were reported by the New Jersey State Department of Health, bringing total deaths to 66 out of 733 cases so far this year.

20-Power Talk On Peron Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP).—The report brought back by Spruille Braden, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina who has just returned to Washington, may result in consultations among 20 American countries on possible action against Argentina, authorities here believe.

Braden, as new Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Affairs, has begun conferences on Argentina with Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State; Leo Pasvolosky, a State Department expert on international organization, and other officials. No report on the talks has been issued, but it is expected that Braden's report will be passed on to the governments of all Western Hemisphere nations except Argentina. The former ambassador is scheduled to report personally to President Truman on recent events in Argentina.

Revolutionary attempts and government reprisals have had "a deplorable effect" on American public opinion, John Moors Cabot, U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Buenos Aires, told the government of President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell Friday.

Meanwhile, the liberation of most political prisoners, seized following imposition of a national state of siege, was reported from police headquarters in Buenos Aires. Police admitted today that eight or ten were still under investigation. Other estimates placed the number released at only 200 out of 700 arrests.

16,000 Jews' Life In China—Filth And Prostitution

A JEWISH REFUGEE CAMP IN CHINA. Sept. 24 (Delayed) (UP).—Approximately 16,000 Jews who fled from Germany six years ago live in this "camp of lost souls" amid "almost indescribable squalor," Annabel Russell Honkew, United Press correspondent, reported.

She said that these refugees "have nothing to look forward to but continued existence as white coolies." Men eke out a bare existence making fountain pens and cigarette lighters, while women—"pretty ones"—"hang around filthy bars, hoping to pick up a few dollars."

One 18-year-old blonde, known as "China Doll," who has been working the bars since she was 13 to support herself and her mother, told the reporter of inhumane treatment by Japanese camp masters. She was forced to "submit" to a Japanese named Goya, who forced the women to bow and shout, "Goya is the king of the Jews."

Fire Sweeps Ship at Sea; 50 Passengers Missing

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (UP).—Fifty passengers—most of them Greeks—are missing after a fire that swept the 10,000-ton ship Empire Patrol 56 miles off Port Said yesterday, according to a Cairo paper.

British destroyers and carriers rushed to the scene and rescued 456 passengers. Most of those aboard were Greek refugees returning home.

38,495 Vets Get Jobs in June

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The War Manpower Commission reported today that 38,495 veterans were placed in jobs by the U.S. Employment Service during June.



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGINAN—Junior Miss, Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.
OLYMPIA—"Out of this World," Eddie Bracken. Metro Madeleine.
ENSA PARIS—"Out of this World," Eddie Bracken. Metro Marbeuf.
STAGE SHOWS
ENSA-MARIGNY—"Around the World in Song," variety.
MISCELLANEOUS
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.
SIX-DAY TOUR to Lourdes, religious shrine, and to Southern France as far as the Pyrenees. Also daily three-day tours to Loire Valley. Apply COFBA, 52 Avenue des Champs-Elysees.

Le Havre
SELECT—"Valley of Decision."
NORMANDY—"Junior Miss."
GANGLANK—"Her Highness and the Bellboy."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Bill to Slash U.S. Taxes Goes to Congress Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson polished up the Administration's plan for the first peace-time tax-cutting bill yesterday and will take it tomorrow to Capitol Hill, where he is expected to propose a moderate trimming on this basis:

1—Repeal in 1946 of the three percent "normal" tax on individuals, or an adjustment of exemptions under this tax, to relieve the burden on families with small incomes. Outright repeal of the tax would remove around 10,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls. It would reduce over-all tax liabilities by about \$2,000,000,000.

2—Elimination of the 95 percent excess-profits tax on corporations imposed during the war. This would lighten corporation burdens by about \$2,000,000,000.

3—A definite cut-off date for high war-time excise taxes, which doubled retail levies on such things as fur coats, jewelry and cosmetics.

U.S. Will Get More to Eat, Europe Too

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—There will be more food available to Americans this fall and winter than at any time during 1945, the Agriculture Department said yesterday in a forecast, which added this country easily could spare substantial quantities of certain foods for hungry Europe. It said the sudden end of the war meant military procurement "will be very much smaller from now on than for the last two years."

Asserting that need for large food shipments to Europe and elsewhere is acute, the report said a share of food made available by military cutbacks would be shipped abroad especially to liberated areas. This share, it said, is expected to include canned meats and some fresh and frozen meats—particularly lower grades of beef which will be plentiful—some cheaper types of canned fish, canned and powdered milk, eggs, cheese, dry beans and peas, dried fruits, rice, corn and wheat.

Seek Stronger Jobs-for-all Bill

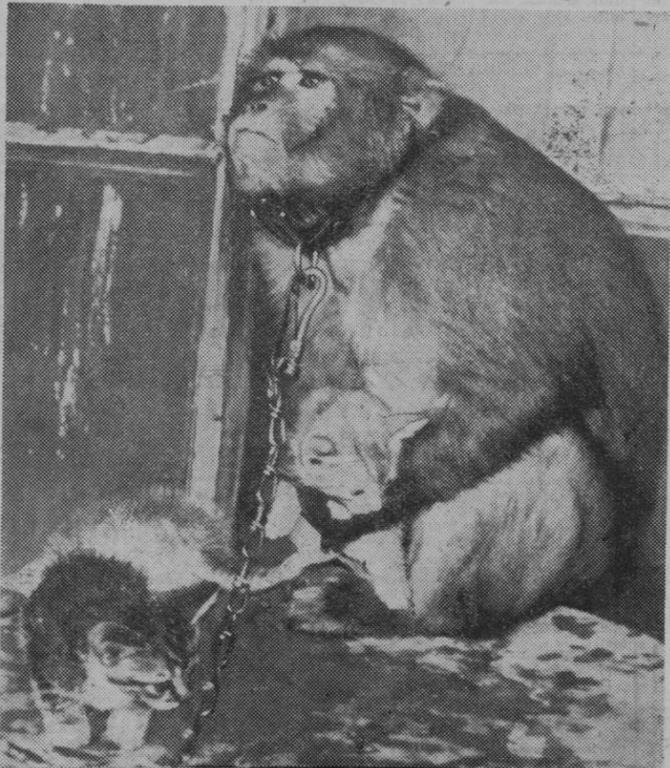
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—A bloc of 115 House members went to bat yesterday for a strongly worded "Full Employment" bill. They said they had the support of President Truman in their fight to eliminate broad Senate revisions of the legislation.

This report came from Rep. George E. Outland (D-Calif.), chairman of the group of 115, and Wright Patman (D-Tex.) author of the House bill which they are backing. The two conferred earlier this week with Truman.

Outland told a reporter that the Senate revisions of the measure "virtually sabotaged the whole thing" and added "we'll make a fight for the original language and we think the people will go with us."

Patman and Outland said the Senate bill "merely says everyone is entitled to an opportunity to try to find a job." They want the legislation to provide specifically that all Americans able to work are "entitled to a job."

Monkey Takes a Shine to Kittens



Susie, 20-year-old monkey at the Winston-Salem, N.C., zoo has her hands full playing mother to five orphan kittens. Susie's manner is gentle enough with her charges but she's vicious toward visitors.

First Army's Claim Doesn't Carry Weight With Occupation CIs



The "first over" contention of these First Army men can go unchallenged but many a 44-points-or-less Joe may well wonder about the claim "last back." The banner decorated a coach of the train carrying the vets to Camp Kilmer from New York Harbor, where they landed from the troopship Francis Marion.

Harlem Race Fighting Flares

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Two outbreaks of street fighting between white and Negro students at two East Harlem high schools caused police officials to schedule a special conference yesterday to study the problem.

The fighting was quelled by 36 patrolmen. There were no serious injuries.

Among possible causes for the row, police said, were disputes over the score of a basketball game and over a report that a Negro teacher had struck a white student.

In Chicago, Joseph C. Thompson, principal of the Englewood High School, where some 200 white students walked out yesterday in protest against Negro attendance, said that absenteeism among white students had risen to 880.

Roberts Terms Charter Inadequate

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Owen J. Roberts, retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, described the United Nations Charter yesterday as "hopelessly inadequate" for assuring world peace, the United Press reported. Roberts spoke at a luncheon as he assumed presidency of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia.

Roberts urged that the U.S. representative on the Security Council be given the right of immediate action if assignment of U.S. troops to trouble zones became necessary.

Roberts criticized the veto provisions of the charter saying they presaged a return to the old nationalistic standards.

All Except Chicago U.S. Gets Back That Hour

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—The U.S. turned the clocks back to standard time at 2 A.M. today and Americans thus regained that hour of sleep which was lost when the nation went on war time in February, 1942.

Chicago will stay on war time for another four weeks.

More Butter and Less Speed, Chef Tells America's Cooks

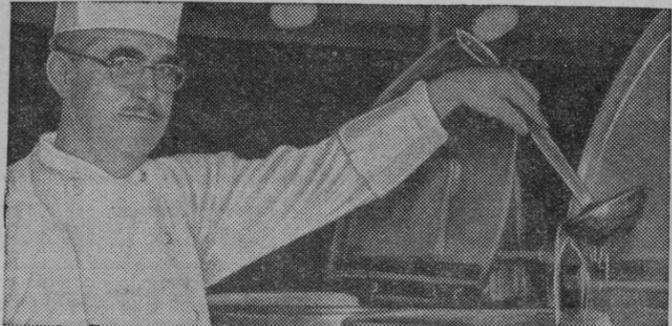
By Dorothy Roe AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—American women can't cook says Louis Diat, chef at New York's Ritz Carlton Hotel since its opening in 1910.

The reason they can't cook, explains the veteran chef, is that they are always in too much of a hurry, and they won't learn to make sauces. They skimp on

Louis, whose first book, "Cooking a la Ritz," is a gourmet's delight, learned to cook when he was five, and has been at it ever since. He was trained in Europe by the great Caesar Ritz, worked for him at the Paris and London Ritz, and came to New York to become high priest of its kitchens 35 years ago.

Louis tells how, after the first World War, Arthur Dorrance,



LOUIS DIAT—American women lack that French touch.

butter, in a mistaken sense of frugality, and often ruin good food trying to save a few cents or a few minutes.

To correct all this, Louis is writing a book, "La Cuisine de Ma Mere," in which he is going to come clean with all the cooking secrets he learned in his mother's French kitchen. He is writing it, says Louis, especially for the American housewife, and everything is going to be explained very simply.

president of the Campbell Soup Company, moved to the Ritz for six months to study Louis' methods of soup-making, says Louis.

"American mothers do not train their daughters, as do the mothers of France. There is too much delicatessen eating. Every one is in too much of a hurry. Cooking is a great art, and one that makes many people happy. I think there would be fewer divorces in America if wives would take the time to learn to cook."

Navy to 'Bomb' Forest Fires

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The Navy announced yesterday that eight Avenger torpedo bombers would be used to spread chemicals in efforts to halt brush and timber fires in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Fires blazed in nine other northern California counties but cooler weather and slackening winds raised hopes that they would be checked soon.

Some 700 Army, Navy and Coast Guard men were on the fire lines in Marin County where fires had burned over 30,000 acres of grazing lands. Ashes fell over a wide area, covering porches and parked automobiles in bay areas. Dense smoke blackened the sky.

In other localities fires destroyed ranch homes and summer cabins, livestock, timber and range lands. No casualties were reported.

Several Navy Changes Likely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS). Adm. William F. Halsey's request for retirement may mark the first of several changes in the Navy's high command, the Associated Press reported today.

Halsey's statement that he feels it is time to "let the young fellows take over" is in accord with expressed naval policy.

Vice-Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, in taking office as chief of the Bureau of Personnel, recently set forth as basic policy the "replacing of the older flag officers at sea and ashore, whose splendid wartime performance entitled them to a rest, with younger officers who have had fleet and combat experience."

Two of the Navy's highest ranking officers, Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations, and Adm. Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, are over 64.

Wife Didn't Want Kids, Maxie Says

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Mrs. Muriel Faeder Rosenbloom, child psychologist, refused to have children of her own, ex-boxer "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom declared today in answer to her divorce complaint.

She refused to make a home or cook for him and caused him to lose his business, Rosenbloom charged. He denied her allegations of mental cruelty and her assertions that he had an income of \$40,000 yearly and an interest in a night club. His net income last year was \$1,000, the movie actor said, and his wife is collecting \$300 a month rent from their \$60,000 house.

NBC, ABC Give Raises To Engineers in Pact

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The National and American Broadcasting Cos. have signed a contract with the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (Independent) granting wage increases of from 25 to 47 percent, retroactive to Aug. 26, 1944.

Corregidor Nurse Reunited With Rescuer



Capt. Beth Beley of San Jose, Calif., who was rescued with 11 other Army nurses by the submarine Spearfish a few hours before Corregidor fell to the Japs, greets MMIC1 Ralph Ward, of the sub's crew, at Camp Myles Standish, after her arrival from the ETO for discharge.

Hitler Blamed Britain's War Entry on Italy

WIESBADEN, Sept. 30 (AP).—Hitler believed that Italy's failure to declare her solidarity with Germany against Poland led Britain to sign a treaty of assistance with Poland and to go to war when the Germans attacked.

This belief was disclosed in fragments of stenographic records of Hitler's staff meetings pieced together by Allied investigators.

The Fuehrer was reported to have gone into a tirade when Baron Konstantin von Neurath returned from Italy to report that the people of Sicily and southern Italy would welcome an Allied invasion.

"There has been sabotage by a certain clique in that country from the beginning," Hitler shouted. "The war was sabotaged when those people prevented Italy entering the war at that time. If Italy had issued a declaration of solidarity with Germany (Italy was obligated by treaties to do so) then Britain would not have started and neither would the French."

Two hours after Italy had decided against such a declaration, the decision was known in England, Hitler charged, and England hastened to sign a treaty of assistance with Poland.

"Every memorandum I addressed to Il Duce," Hitler said, "reached England at once. Therefore I wrote only the things which I wanted to reach England. This was the best way to get it to England."

Pre-Hitler Deputies Get Ministry Posts in Reich

WIESBADEN, Sept. 30 (AP).—Four former members of the Reichstag prior to its dissolution in 1933, and two former members of the National Assembly under the Weimar republic have been sworn in to head government ministries of North Wuerttemberg Baden, Seventh Army HQ announced today.

Dr. Reinhold Maier assumed the office of both minister, president, and finance minister. Others sworn in were Fritz Ulrich, Josef Andre, Otto Steinmayer, Josef Beyerle and Theodor Heuss.

Home 'Some Time Next Year'

Beribboned Nisei Regiment Sweats It Out as PW Guards

LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 30 (AP).—The most decorated regiment in the history of the U.S. Army in ratio to time spent in combat—the 442nd Nisei—now is being used to guard prisoners of war while awaiting shipment home "some time after the first of the year."

Composed entirely of volunteer Americans of Japanese extraction, the unit spearheaded four major Allied offensives, while the 10,000 men who passed through its ranks received nearly 4,500 Purple Hearts in its 225 days in combat.

It has won five Presidential Unit Citations, and its service section has received the Meritorious Service Plaque. Individual Nisei have won 65 Distinguished Service Crosses, more than most entire divisions. The Silver Star total is 290 while 782 have received Bronze Stars.

Ten Croix de Guerre were awarded by the French and three Soldier Medals by the Italians. The unit was mentioned in 50 Army com-

School Bells in Reich

FRANKFURT, Sept. 30 (UP).—Nearly 2,000,000 German children in the American occupation zone will return to school tomorrow, Military Government authorities said.

Shaw Beginning To Doubt There'll Always Be a Shaw

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 30 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw at 89 does not believe he will live to finish his latest play or give it a name, according to the Birmingham Sunday Mercury.

Hedley J. Figgins, of the Mercury staff, telegraphed Shaw: "What is the name of new play?" "There is no new play as yet in existence," Shaw replied in a note penned in red ink on the telegram.

He added: "There is always one in the stocks," but "it is highly improbable I shall live to finish the present one and give it a name."

Banner of Freedom Flies Over a Land Long Under the Jap Boot



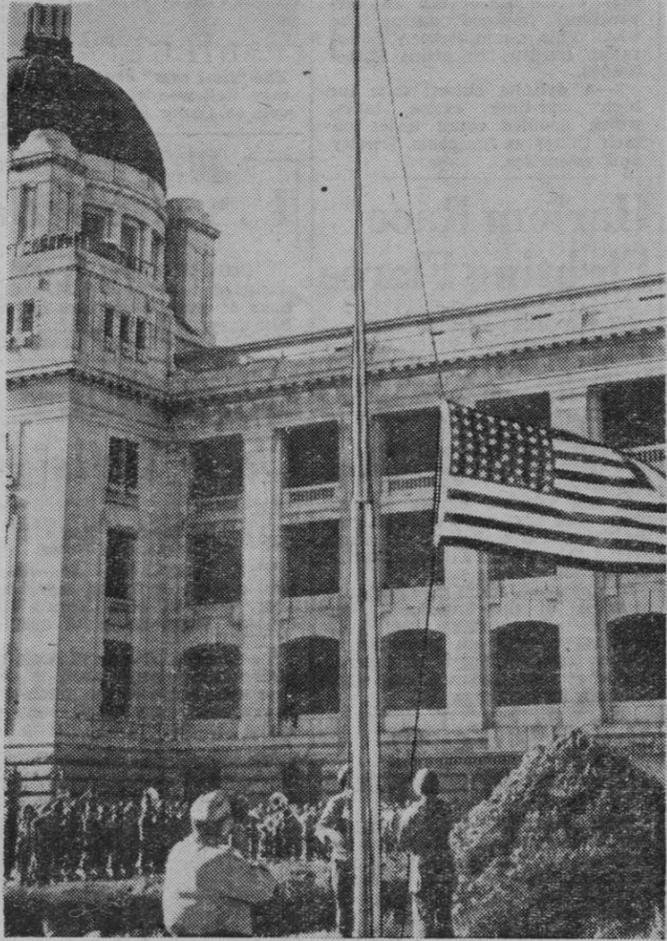
Koreans lining the streets cheer GIs of the U.S. Seventh Inf. Div. as they enter Seoul for formal occupation of the city.

Stettinius Asks League Speed

LONDON, Sept. 30 (UP).—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U.S. delegate to the United Nations organization preparatory commission, yesterday called for a speedup of the executive committee's discussions to hasten creation of the new world peace league.

After two and a half hours of subcommittee deliberation on the wording in a document about the selection of a permanent home for the United Nations organization, Stettinius declared that "at this rate, we are likely to be sitting here until next February." Stettinius had expressed the hope recently that the world organization might meet for the first time late this year.

The document prepared by the subcommittee confined itself to the requirements involved in selecting suitable headquarters and in recommending that the new organization and its principal and subsidiary organs should be centralized in one spot.



Occupation troops of the XXIV U.S. Army Corps stand at attention as the Stars and Stripes is raised at the governor's palace in Keijo, Korea. Koreans had been under Japanese domination since 1910.

Rifles Crack in Reich—at Boar

WIESBADEN, Sept. 30 (AP).—The hunting season officially opened in this area of occupied Germany today with a wild boar hunt in the morning and a deer hunt in the afternoon.

The hunts were arranged for American troops by the Special Service Div., which plans similar events for the balance of the season. Local farmers had requested the open season on game because of damage to food crops in the area. Only U.S. troops may engage in the hunt.

11 More Plants In Reich Told To Pack Up

WIESBADEN, Sept. 30 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters today ordered 11 more industrial plants in the U.S. zone in Germany to pack up and be ready to be moved out.

The Allies will determine to which of the United Nations they will be sent, it was added.

This order represented a major step forward in the move to strip Germany of war-making potentialities, military government officials of the American headquarters reported.

Make Machine Tools

Three of the plants marked for removal are the Fritz Müller factory at Oberesslingen, the Bohmer Doehle Co. at Esslingen, and the Hahn Kolb plant at Stuttgart. The factories make machine tools.

Three other plants classified as heavy industries also are included in the new list. They are the Bayerische Motorenwerke Number One at Munich, which used to make airplane engines during the war, the Kloeckner Humboldt Works near Cologne and Frankfurt, and the Brown Boveri plant, also in the Rhineland, where heavy compressors were manufactured.

Explosives Factory, Too

Also included is the Fabrik Hess Lichtenau, an explosives factory at Fuerstenhausen which loaded shells for German guns.

Others ordered to dismantle preparatory to removal are the Hensoldt Optical and Mechanical plant in Herborn, and three electric power generating plants, also in the Rhine and Ruhr area.

The new list makes a total of 16 industrial establishments in the U.S. zone made available for preparations.

Doolittle Men Tied To Crosses, Shot

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The three American fliers sentenced to death after Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 1942 raid on Tokyo were tied to low wooden crosses and shot in a field some five miles from downtown Shanghai, United Press correspondent R. W. Johnston reported yesterday.

The field already was oathed with the blood of more than 1,000 Chinese who were beheaded or shot in a Confucian temple some 100 yards from the spot where the Americans were killed, Johnston said.

The bodies of the Chinese were dumped into pits but the three Americans were given the questionable courtesy of cremation.

The three executed fliers were Lt. Dean Hallmark, Dallas, Tex., Lt. William Glover, Farrow, Wash., and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kan.

Sees No Special Privileges

BIARRITZ, Sept. 30.—"There will be too many veterans for any of them to expect special privileges," Dean John Dale Russell, American educator on leave from the University of Chicago to join the faculty of the American University here, said yesterday.

Terry and The Pirates

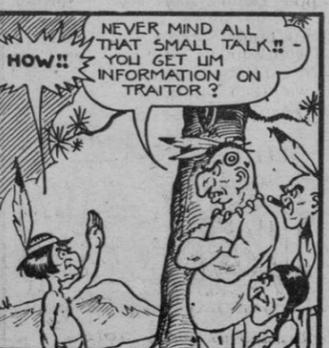
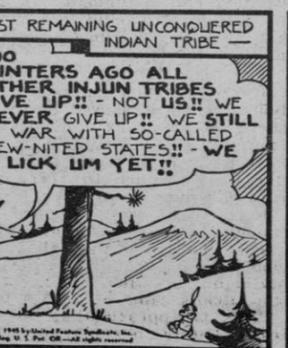
By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



Soldiers Favor Payment for Lend-Lease

In the opinion of an overwhelming majority of GIs, the U.S. should be paid, at least in part, for its lend-lease aid, according to the results of a survey announced yesterday by the Research Branch of the Information and Education Division.

Of 2,400 men questioned, 46 percent advocated payment in full, while 35 percent favored partial payment for the difference between what was given and what was received under reverse lend-lease. Eleven percent said "no payment."

As for the method of paying, 30 percent called for cash settlements, while 45 percent proposed payment in goods. 18 percent admitted they had no recommendation.

A majority, 58 percent, told the Research Branch they believed lend-lease goods were put to "very good use" by the recipients. Only one percent criticized the use of the supplies.

Crowley Quits as U.S. Aid In British Financial Talks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Anglo-American trade and financial talks will be speeded up following the return of James L. Byrnes, Secretary of State, from sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, members of both trade delegations said here today.

Leo Crowley, former economic administrator, whose job was dissolved by President Truman and who was said to have been mainly responsible for abrupt termination of lend-lease, announced his resignation yesterday as a member of the U.S. delegation at the Washington talks. Crowley was said to have been the chief advocate of driving a "hard bargain."

Meanwhile, Belgian Embassy officials announced that negotiations with the U.S. for financial aid to Belgium would be concluded Oct. 4.

3-Cents-a-Mile Air Rate Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—Two air-minded government officials predicted today that passengers soon would be flying for the present railroad rate of three cents a mile or less on domestic airlines.

And perhaps in ten years, they said, overseas travel will cost about the same rate.

William Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, and Dr. T. P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, forecast on an NBC radio program a tremendous expansion in the next few years in American commercial aviation at home and abroad.

The two officials said there might be 200,000 jobs in aviation right after demobilization and 600,000 in ten years. But only a small part of them will be for fliers. So only a small minority of air service veterans will be able to jump directly into civil aviation, they said.

Yank Rescue Ship Reaches Open Sea

NARSARSSAUK, Greenland, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The Army transport Belle Isle, carrying to safety 11 U.S. soldiers rescued from a lonely radio weather outpost in the Arctic, reached open sea off Greenland's east coast yesterday after a perilous voyage through ice-locked Skjoldungen Fjord.

Huge chunks of ice in the mouth of the fjord blocked the vessel as she sought to put out two days ago from Skjoldungen where the soldiers were marooned eight months after a snowslide buried their supplies.

All Is Forgiven, Says Axis Sally's N.Y. Dad

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UP).—Axis Sally can come home and start all over again when she finishes her jail term, her cousin, Tino Zucca, said here today.

"I speak for her father, Louis," Miss Zucca said. "Of course, maybe they will not let her return. But if she comes back, we will get her a piano and she can sing."

She said Sally—her real name is Rita Zucca—was never politically minded but was always ambitious to sing on the radio.

The family heard nothing from Sally during the war beyond messages from the Vatican reporting her well.

Stop Me Eef You 'ave 'eard Thees Wan



Brazilian Bombshell Carmen Miranda (left) entertains Martha Stewart with tales of the tamale salesman and the gauchos daughter between takes of the movie "Doll Face." Miss Stewart is cast as a baker's assistant—just a poor girl trying to make some dough.

Styles (Sandwiches, Too) Draw Parisiennes

War Correspondent Invades Fashion Front—and Likes It

By Larry Allen
AP Newsfeatures

A Paris fashion show is a strange departure from the usual work of a war correspondent—but I found it an interesting pastime while awaiting a visa to go into another European country.

Anyhow, the war is over, and it's refreshing to see that people once again are starting to think of the gayer things in life—particularly in this capital after five years of conflict and long Nazi occupation.

La Mode exhibitions are by invitation—but judging from the crowds that flock to every show, many come who are not invited. There's a strong drawing card in the light sandwiches, food tidbits, cognac and champagne served to all who attend—and Paris women lose no time in downing all they can get. The food situation has improved, but not to the point where the



average Parisian will refuse a hand-out

Yacht Cruises for GIs

BREMEN, Sept. 30.—North Sea yachting cruises are now part of the recreational program for personnel of the Bremen Port Command.

American, French and Allied newspaper women covering the fashion trials have found the pace mad and dizzy. In one day there were 17 shop openings including Jeanne Lanvin, Jean Patou, Lucien Lelong, Molyneux, Worth and Rosevienne.

Luxemburg's Leave Area Has Garrison Rules

By Joe Harvey and Thom Yates
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

LUXEMBURG CITY, Sept. 30.—Status of the U.S. military installation in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg changes tomorrow from "garrison area" to "leave center," officials here disclosed today, but most of the ordinary garrison regulations will remain in effect—temporarily, at least.

Maj. Lorenzo G. Voigt of Ridge-wood, N. J., executive officer of the leave center administration, said that pending orders to the contrary from higher headquarters the midnight curfew, uniform rules and strict military courtesy would be enforced by members of C Co. of the 381st MP Bn., the Army's police force in Luxemburg.

Voigt revealed that while a "vacation" quota of 1,500 GIs every three days had been assigned Luxemburg in the past, actually only between 500 and 600 officers and enlisted personnel entered the city on pass, furlough and leave in the average three-day period. Most of the leave personnel arrives from Assembly Area Command camps in and around Reims, France.

To facilitate the handling of troops visiting Luxemburg for longer than just over night, the Army will open tomorrow a new leave-center billet in the Pescatore Foundation building here. This center, replacing the present one in the Episcopal Convent, can accommodate almost 500 GIs.

One of its features, according to Capt. Jack Worrell, operations officer, will be bedding complete with sheets and pillow cases.

In addition to leave personnel, Voigt said, approximately 400 transients pass through Luxemburg each day.

Stationary troops in the duchy number about 1,000, most of them stationed in Luxemburg and nearby Esch. These include MPs, engineers, finance, ordnance and Signal Corps men and other service and supply units.

Voigt declared relations between the Americans and Luxemburgers were "excellent."

Leopold Leaving For Switzerland

WIESBADEN, Sept. 30 (AP).—King Leopold of the Belgians, who has been living in the U.S. zone in Austria since May, will travel to Switzerland under military escort tomorrow USFET headquarters announced today.

He will go from a villa near Salzburg to St. Margaretha on the Swiss frontier, and proceed to his former home on Lake Geneva.

The Swiss radio had reported that the king arrived from Austria yesterday and spent the night at St. Gallen.

Switzerland recently approved the royal family's admission with the proviso that King Leopold refrain from political activity.

Spy Round-Up Nets 6,000

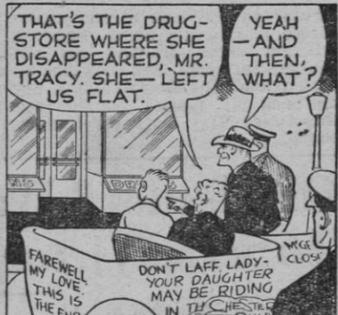
In breaking up a vast German espionage ring of Frenchmen sympathetic to Nazism, 6,000 arrests have been made to date, the Surete Generale, France's FBI, announced yesterday.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc



By Chester Gould



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc



By King



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Cubs Win Pennant, Defeating Pirates, 4-3

Davis Paces Army Victory; Middies Win

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 30.—Army's brilliant Glenn Davis sparked the Cadets to a 32-0 triumph over Personnel Distribution Command as they opened their 1945 grid season before 9,000 yesterday at Miché Stadium. The All-America halfback counted two touchdowns, and passed for a third.

Slated for the sidelines because of a kidney injury suffered in practice, Davis was a surprise starter and at first was smothered by an aggressive PDC line averaging 209 pounds. Army was thoroughly bottled up and steadily losing ground until Davis uncorked an 89-yard touchdown sprint down the sidelines with 90 seconds of the period remaining.

The Cadets posted eight first downs against four for the enemy, gained 370 yards to 171, and forfeited 80 yards in penalties at inopportune moments to stymie other downfield advances in the second and third periods.

Navy Wallops Villanova In Opening Contest

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30.—Navy opened its 1945 football campaign yesterday with a 49-0 romp over Villanova before 15,963 spectators.

The Middies scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and then substitutes took over until the final period when the Wildcats goal line was crossed three more.

A comforting result to Navy was the uncovering of an expert goal kicker, Jack Currence of Charleston, W. Va., who made good on all seven conversions.

The Wildcats were outclassed even by Navy's second stringers. They made only four first downs, two by rushing and two by passing, for a total of 82 yards. The Middies made 14 first downs, ten by rushing, for 445 yards.

Umpires Are Named To Work World Series

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Umpires for the World Series opening Wednesday in the American League city were announced today by the office of baseball commissioner Happy Chandler.

The National League arbiters selected were John B. "Jocko" Conlan and Louis Jorda, with Lee Ballanfant as alternate. William R. Summers and Art Passarella will work for the American, with Charley Berry as alternate.

Steelers Add 3 Backs In Search for Punch

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 30.—Seeking more scoring punch after losing their first 1945 National Football League start to Boston last week, the Pittsburgh Steelers today acquired three backs.

Quarterback Johnny Patrick, a regular on the 1941 Steeler eleven before joining the Army, signed a contract after drawing his discharge, halfback Jack Lowther reported from the Detroit Lions, and halfback Sid Tinsley, bought from the Green Bay Packers, was expected at camp.

Oise Issues 3-Way Challenge To Series Victor, Loser and Navy

NICE, Sept. 30.—Europe's baseball champions, the Oise All-Stars, today came up with a three-way challenge that smacks of a topline sports attraction if it is accepted.

The ETO rulers seek to play the Navy champs in a series which would have Pearl Harbor as its site; battle the Navy and the World Series winner in a round-robin series to be played at Yankee Stadium in New York, or face the World Series loser in a tour of the U.S.

The proceeds of the proposed series would go to disabled veterans of World War II, according to Capt. Robert M. Doherty of the European Theater athletic office, which announced the challenges.

Any one of the proposed series

A Touchdown—Minnesota Style



Golden Gopher fullback Vic Kulbitski, loaded down with Missouri players, powers his way over for a touchdown in typical Minnesota fashion. Sam Clevegar, No. 16, gets only a free ride for all his defensive troubles. Minnesota won, 34-0.

Chanor Downs Clowns, 13-0, In TSFFL Opener in Paris

By Bill Howard
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

The Chanor Base Maroon Raiders, led by shifty Nat Boyd, rolled over the Seine Section Clowns, 13-0, in the Theater Service Forces Football League opener yesterday afternoon at Buffalo Stadium. Boyd, former South Carolina State star, rang up both tallies for the victors.

Taking over in the opening moments of the second period after a fumble-ridden first, Boyd, assisted by Ben Bulvin and George Namer, ripped off tackle and around end for long gains. Twelve plays later the ball was resting on the Seine one-yard line without the Raiders having lost possession. Then Boyd snared a flat pass in the end zone to climax the 80-yard sustained drive.

At the start of the second half the Clowns unleashed a drive from the Chanor 41 when Ned Butcher lateraled to Mastrobattista on a play that was good for 30 yards. Two plays later Bob Hopper fumbled after being hit hard by Dan Dalsandro and the Raiders recovered to snuff out the only threat the Clowns produced all afternoon.

On the last play of the third period the Bulvin-to-Boyd combo connected for 30 yards to their own 43. On the next play Bill Morro snapped a short pass to Bill Mack, who lateraled to Boyd, who raced the rest of the way for the final Raider tally. Morro missed the extra point.

Late in the final stanza the Clowns attempted to shake loose Mike Demchak, who relieved highly-touted Joe Silovich, but the hefty Raider line battered down his blockers, making him easy prey for the hard-tackling secondaries.

Chanor Base gained 134 yards rushing and 79 passing for eight first downs, while Seine Section

made 126 yards rushing and 36 passing for seven first downs. The Maroons completed four passes in eight attempts with two interceptions; the Clowns completed five in 17 attempts with three interceptions.

Villacoubly Fliers Bow To Seine Section Ordinance

The Seine Section Ordinance Red Devils opened their football season with a 7-0 victory over Villacoubly Airdrome Saturday at Pershing Stadium in Paris.

The Red Devils muffed several scoring chances because of fumbles and didn't get their touchdown until the final quarter when they recovered a Villacoubly bobble on the enemy's 20-yard line. Archie McGrath, Gus Cartos and Tom Johnovich took turns lugging the ball to the one-yard stripe, and Johnovich carried it over. Cartos passed to Herb Hansel for the point.

Southeastern Conference Lifts Ban on Vet Shifts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30.—Southeastern Conference officials yesterday repealed the rule which the American Legion had protested discriminated against returning war veterans.

The rule abolished was that prohibiting servicemen from enrolling in any school of their choice and becoming eligible to participate in athletics. The ruling had said a veteran must return to the school in which he enrolled before entering armed service.

Finding Gridders Shoes A Feat, Coach Discovers

DES MOINES, Sept. 30.—Vee Green, Drake University grid coach, is finding this year that football is a game played with the feet.

Green first ran into the fact when he tried to find some size 14 shoes for Henry Kleever, Audubon, Ia., griddier. He finally located a pair.

Green has foot trouble again. This time he has to find a pair of size 16 AAA shoes for six-foot eight-inch John Pritchard of Minneapolis.

Poor Dodger

Joseph McGinnity was hit 41 times by pitched balls in the 1900 season, while palying for Brooklyn.

AL Outcome Delayed As Rain Halts Tigers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—The Cubs are in. Chicago's champions, who took over the National League lead in July and held it all the way against the surge of the Cardinals, nailed a pennant to their flagpole here yesterday for the first time since 1938 with a 4-3 victory over the Pirates in the first game of a twin bill.

Hogan Cards 63 to Break Own Record

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—Shattering par, his own competitive record and the last fading hopes of his rivals, Ben Hogan fired a blazing 63 yesterday to increase his lead at the end of the third round of the Portland Open golf tournament.

Hogan's nine under par gave him a total of 197 and a ten-stroke advantage over his closest challenger, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who turned in his third successive 69.

The 63 broke "Little Ben's" own record of 65 for the Portland Country Club course which he set in the opening round last Thursday.

Far back and hopelessly out of the battle for first prize of the \$14,333 war bond event were Byron Nelson, pre-tourney favorite, and Sam Snead, defending titlist.

Nelson, winner of 18 tournaments this year and golf's biggest money-winner with \$56,200, fired a 67 for a 209 total. He missed fairly easy putts on eight holes. Snead posted a 68 for 210.

Cubs Give Grimms Real Anniversary Gift

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm received a wedding anniversary gift from friends on the Chicago Cubs yesterday—the National League pennant.

Twenty-three years ago Grimm, a rookie first sacker with the Pirates, married a local girl. Today Grimm is manager of the Cubs who won the flag at Forbes Field.

Tigers Rained Out

The American League race was carried right down to the final climactic doubleheader between the Browns and Tigers this afternoon as yesterday's game was rained out. Detroit needs one more win to erase Washington or another afternoon of rain, which would give the Tigers the title without a struggle.

The \$100,000 pennant insurance the Cubs paid in mid-season—Hank Borowy—paid off in the National League clincher and presented Charley Grimm with his third championship. However, Borowy and his mates had to come from behind in the seventh and ninth innings to reach the payoff window and then Hank had to call for help from the bullpen fire department to put out a Buc blaze that threatened to burn the pennant party at the last minute.

Paul Erickson strode in with Pirates on second and third to fan pinch-hitter Tommy O'Brien with two away and save Borowy's 21st victory, 11 of which were earned for the Cubs.

Long Fly Does It
The crusher had been applied by the Cubs in the ninth when Andy Pafko's deep fly enabled Stan Hack to scoot home with the flag-winning marker. Pafko's hoist came against Nick Strincevich, who had just picked up for starter Fritz Ostermueller.

Peanuts Lowry knocked in the first Cub tally in the opening inning and the third in the seventh with a pair of singles. The second Chicago marker was a gift in the fifth. Frank Gustine threw wildly on Hack's grounder.

In between the Bucs had tied the score in the first when Johnny Barrett singled behind Al Giomfriddo's double and on a pair of runs in the sixth on Frank Coleman's fly and Ostermueller's infield safety.

Braves Wallop Giants
The Braves fattened their batting averages with a 17-hit assault against three Giant hurlers that yielded a 13-4 victory.

Spud Chandler and Snuffy Stirnweiss, sharing a "day" in the Stadium, responded to give the Yanks a 5-0 shutout over the Red Sox. Chandler spun a four-hitter while Stirnweiss handled 11 chances afield, stole his 33rd base and nailed three hits.

Decision Won By Sal Bartolo

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—NBA featherweight champion Sal Bartolo pounded out a ten-round decision over Maxie Shapiro, New York veteran, in a non-title encounter here last night. The champ went one up on Shapiro as he won the third bout of their series by taking seven of the ten rounds.

Godoy Scores KO

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 30.—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight campaigning for a return bout with Joe Louis, last night scored a one-round kayo over Jimmy Carollo, former Golden Gloves champion.

Eddy, Willis Draw

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Local lightweights Bill Eddy and Leroy Willis went 10 sizzling rounds to a draw here last night.

Southeastern League To Be Reorganized

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 30.—Eight cities will be represented at Sunday's reorganization meeting of the Class C Southeastern Baseball League. Ben Goltsman, owner of the Montgomery franchise, said today.

Meanwhile, the reorganization meeting of the Alabama State League scheduled yesterday was postponed two weeks to await the outcome of the Southeastern's confab. An eight-club Alabama circuit will be operating next season, league secretary Eric Ballard said.

Major League Results

American League			
New York 5, Boston 0	Detroit at St. Louis postponed, rain		
Cleveland at Chicago postponed, cold	Only games scheduled		
	W	L	Pct
Detroit	87	65	.572
Washington	87	67	.565
St. Louis	81	69	.540
New York	80	71	.530
Cleveland	73	72	.503
Chicago	71	78	.477
Boston	71	82	.464
Philadelphia	52	98	.347
Detroit at St. Louis, 2			
Cleveland at Chicago, 2			
Boston at New York			
Only games scheduled			

National League			
Chicago 4-5, Pittsburgh 3-0 (2nd game, 6 innings, darkness)	St. Louis 5-6, Cincinnati 3-2		
Boston 13, New York 4 (2nd game postponed, rain)	Only games scheduled		
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	97	56	.634
St. Louis	94	59	.614
Brooklyn	86	67	.562
Pittsburgh	82	71	.536
New York	77	74	.510
Boston	67	84	.444
Cincinnati	61	92	.399
Philadelphia	46	107	.301
New York at Boston, 2			
Chicago at Pittsburgh			
St. Louis at Cincinnati			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia			



Irish Nip Illini, 7-0; Trojans Beat California

Cornell Goes Into Air to Beat Bucknell

ITHACA, N.Y., Sept. 30.—Air power proved the margin of Cornell's superiority over Bucknell by a 19-8 count here yesterday.

The Big Red eleven punched over two touchdowns in the second period. Alan Dekdebrun passing to Theron Davidson from the two for the first score and then bucking over from the one after Julie Woznicki had skirted the Bison flank for 36 yards.

Bucknell bounced back in the second half, gaining a safety when Dekdebrun let a low pass from center roll over the goal line. Later the Bisons marched 51 yards to score, with Bill Allen lugging the leather across.

Cornell struck again in the final period as two aerials from Dekdebrun to halfback John Skawski covered 31 yards.

Freshmen Give Columbia 40-14 Victory Over Lafayette

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Three 17-year-old freshmen made six touchdowns to give Columbia a 40-14 victory over Lafayette here yesterday. Gene Rossides scored three times, and Lou Kusserow tallied twice, while Don Bleasdale made the sixth Columbia touchdown on a plunge in the second quarter.

Rossides' first score was a one-yard plunge, his second an 80-yard return of Lafayette's second-half kickoff, and his third a 26-yard jaunt after taking a shovel pass from Caruso.

Kusserow tallied on short line bucks in the first two periods, both following recovery of Lafayette fumbles.

Andy Skvoretz caught a 23-yard pass from Dan Kovacs in the second quarter for Lafayette's first touchdown and tallied again in the fourth when he grabbed Charley Loiacono's 10-yard heave.

Kirk Scores 4 Times As Yale Beats Tufts

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30.—Vandy Kirk, 18-year-old junior, scored all of Yale's touchdowns as the Elis swept to an impressive 27-7 victory over Tufts yesterday.

Supported by the fine passing of Art Dakos, 18-year-old frosh, Kirk scored twice in the initial quarter and twice again in the final period. Tufts registered on a pass in the second canto.

Holy Cross Downs Dartmouth Eleven, 13-6

HANOVER, N.H., Sept. 30.—Holy Cross scored twice in the second quarter yesterday to defeat Dartmouth, 13-6. The Crusaders' triple-threat, Stan Kosloski, scored only one conversion point, but his capable ball carrying was a constant threat. Dartmouth's counter, also in the second period, came on a 15-yard aerial.

Busher Wins \$50,000 Derby, Boosts Earnings to \$316,590

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 30.—Busher captured the \$50,000 Hollywood Derby and boosted her earnings to \$316,590, tenth among money winners of all time, yesterday as she ran the mile and one eighth in 1:50.2 to finish a length and a half ahead of Man O'Glory with Quick Reward third.

Jockey Johnny Longden rated War Admiral's outstanding daughter perfectly. She overhauled pace-setting War Allies at the final turn and came in with a nice stretch run. Man O'Glory and Quick Reward also came fast in the stretch, but Busher had plenty in reserve.

Busher paid \$3.30, \$2.80, and \$2.50. Man O'Glory \$14.50 and \$7.90, and Quick Reward \$4.90. A crowd of 42,759 wagered \$2,985,780 at the mutuel windows.

Star Pilot Captures Futurity at Belmont

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Star Pilot carried the colors of the Maine Chance Farms to victory yesterday in the \$25,000 added Futurity at Belmont Park after his stablemate, undefeated Beagay, fell 50 yards from the wire. The 56th renewal of the Belmont juvenile classic saw Star Pilot win by a length over Edward Lasker's Athene. John

Colella Dashes 79 Yards for Only Marker

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—A 76-yard run by Phil Colella on the second play of the game gave Notre Dame a 7-0 victory over Illinois yesterday.

The Illini were on the offensive most of the way and three times were in sight of the Notre Dame goal line—on one occasion only inches away—but the Irish stiffened each time to halt the threats.

On the first play after the kickoff, Colella, playing his first varsity game, scampered around left end and went all the way to the Illinois end zone.

In the first quarter Illinois reached the Irish 11-yard stripe but lost the ball when Ray Bray fumbled as he was tackled. At the end of the third quarter the Illini again reached scoring territory, penetrating to the Irish 9, but four attempts failed and Notre Dame took the ball on downs.

Later Illinois made a drive that seemed certain to reach pay dirt, but the Ramblers held and took the ball less than a foot from the goal line.

Cody Paces Purdue To 20-6 Win Over Sailors

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 30.—Fullback Ed Cody scored all three Purdue touchdowns as the powerful Boilermakers hammered Great Lakes, 20-6, yesterday before 23,000 sailors at Ross Field.

A Tar fumble paved the way for Purdue's initial score midway in the opening period. Nine plays later Cody scooted 49 yards to a touchdown. The Sailors tied the score a few minutes later when quarterback George Terlap whipped a pass to end Bill O'Connor for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Purdue took to the air to set up its second score. Just before the half ended Cody culminated an aerial offensive by smashing over from the three-yard line. Another Great Lakes fumble, recovered by Purdue on the Sailors' 29, started the final drive that saw Cody again buck over from the three after seven plays.

Nebraska Crushed By Oklahoma, 20-0

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 30.—Oklahoma's Sooners mowed down Nebraska, 20-0, yesterday in Memorial Stadium. Oklahoma scored in all but the first period, capitalizing on a Cornhusker penalty to set up the first touchdown. An intercepted pass led to the second Sooner score, and the winners went 72 yards for their last touchdown. They threatened several other times, but fumbles or penalties marred their efforts.

Plenty of Help

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30.—Coach Howard Odell of Yale has six assistants on his football staff this fall. They are Earle Zeigler, Ken Loeffler, Creighton Miller, Albie Booth, Reggie Root and Phil Moonves.

Marsch's Mighty Story was Third

Beagay would not have won even had the accident not occurred. The filly was running fourth and swerving badly under a top impost of 123 pounds when she crashed through the guard rail onto the infield. Her rider, Doug Dodson, was catapulted from the saddle, and although his injuries appeared superficial he was taken to a hospital for examination. Beagay was limping badly when led from the track.

In gaining his fourth victory in eight starts this year Star Pilot paid \$3.40, \$2.40, and \$2.20. Athene returned \$4 and \$3.20, while Mighty Story paid \$3.50.

Minor Playoff Finals

International League			
Newark 6, Montreal 0			
	W	L	
Newark	3	0	
Montreal	1	3	

American Association

Louisville 7, St. Paul 1			
	W	L	
Louisville	3	2	
St. Paul	2	3	

FOOTBALL SCORES

Columbia 40, Lafayette 14	Oberlin 34, Denison 0
Penn 50, Brown 0	Delaware 32, Ill. Normal 0
Cornell 19, Bucknell 8	St. Thomas 18, St. Olaf 0
Colgate 18, Rochester 0	Milwaukee Teachers 13, North Central 6
Holy Cross 13, Dartmouth 6	Macomb 19, Wheaton 0
Army 32, AAF Personnel Center 0	Ill. Wesleyan 7, Wabash 6
Navy 49, Villanova 0	Cent. Mich. 6, Western Michigan 0
Ursinus 24, C.C.N.Y. 0	Miami (0) 13, Notre Dame 0
Kings Point 26, Rensselaer Poly 19	Fletcher Gen. Hosp. 19, Rio Grande 0
Penn State 47, Muhlenberg 7	Albion 14, Hillside 6
Pitt 20, West Virginia 0	E. Ill 12, Butler 7
Seranton 0, Coast Guard Academy 0	Texas Christian 7, Baylor 6
Swarthmore 7, Franklin and Marshall 7	Texas 46, Southwestern 0
Connecticut 16, Worcester Tech 0	Nevada 33, Utah 14
Yale 27, Tufts 1	Okla. Aggies 19, Arkansas 14
Boston College 13, Squantum Naval 0	Wiley 53, P. C. Smith 0
Alabama 21, Keebler Field 0	Southern Cal. 13, California 2
Florida 26, Mississippi 13	U.C.L.A. 20, San Diego Navy 14
Georgia 20, Clemson 6	Washington 20, Oregon 6
Miss. State 31, Southwestern La. 0	Wash State 13, Idaho 12
Georgia Tech 20, North Carolina 14	Oregon State 14, Camp Beale 14
South Carolina 40, Presbyterian 0	Colorado 13, Colorado College 0
Tennessee 7, Wake Forest 6	Valparaiso 25, Indiana State 6
Vanderbilt 12, Tenn. Tech 0	Ball State 28, Central Normal 6
Virginia 26, N.C. State 7	Hamiline 31, Luther 13
Wm. and Mary 19, Catawba 6	Fleet City 21, El Toro Marines 7
Duke 26, Camp Lejeune 1	Tuskegee Air Field 26, Camp Lejeune
Wilberforce 8, Clark 1	Negroes 0
Tenn. State 32, Fort Benning 6	Texas College 13, Bryan Air Base 7
Purdue 20, Great Lakes 6	Arkansas Aggies 32, Hiltonton 0
Iowa 14, Bergstrom Air Base 13	Iowa 32, W. Texas State 0
Iowa State 48, Iowa State Teachers 13	Texas Aggies 16, Texas Tech 6
Kansas State 13, Wichita 6	Kentucky 13, Cincinnatti 7
Michigan 40, Michigan State 0	La. State 42, Rice 0
Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 0	Corpus Christi Navy 22, Southern
Indiana 7, Northwestern 7	Math. 2
Notre Dame 7, Illinois 0	75th Div. 33, 89th Div. 0
Wisconsin 40, Marquette 13	Scine Section Ord. Red Devils 7, Villa
Bowling Green 6, Ohio U. 0	oubly Airborne 0
Ohio State 47, Missouri 6	82nd Airborne, Div. 19, 36th Div. 18
Wooster 6, Case 2	

Big 4th Quarter Gives 75th Div. 33-0 Triumph Over 89th Div.

CHALONS, Sept. 30.—Racking up four touchdowns in the final quarter, the 75th Div. Mules smothered the 89th Div., 33-0, yesterday before 15,000 fans at the Terrain des Sports.

Halfback George Nunnally, former Georgia star, uncorked the most brilliant run, an 82-yard return of Davis Secor's punt to start the big quarter, but it was Adrian Dodson, late of Louisiana State, who powered the Mules with a dazzling aerial offensive.

After setting up the play with effective heaves to Dick Dierker and Burr Baldwin, Dodson passed ten yards to Hank Dowda, who ran six yards to score. He rallied himself on a two-yard plunge following a completed pass to Iver Green after the Mules had recovered the 89th's fumble of a kickoff. He passed to Lampert who raced 16 yards for the last touchdown after guard Sam Spector had given the 75th possession of the ball by intercepting a Rolling W pass on the 26.

Fullback Don Veitch opened the scoring in the second period by sprinting 60 yards through the entire 89th team.

82nd Airdrome Noses Out 36th Div. Blue Devils, 19-18

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The 82nd Airborne Div. eked out a 19-18 victory over the 36th Div. Blue Devils yesterday at Olympic Stadium before 15,000 fans in the opening game of the Seventh Army Football League season.

The Paratroopers scored the first time they got the ball reeling off four first downs in a row and sending Jim Ostendarp, of Baltimore, over on a one-yard buck for the touchdown. Vernon Miller, of Cumberland, Md., kicked the point that proved to be the margin of victory.

29th Div. Overcomes First Armored, 13-0

BREMEN, Sept. 30.—Before a crowd of more than 10,000, the 29th Inf. Div. eleven yesterday flashed a fast, hard-hitting running attack from their T formation to down a stubborn First Armored Div. team, 13-0.

The Blue and Gray attack was spearheaded by Rick Bouldin, former Missouri U star making his first appearance with the 29th team.

Bouldin, running from the quarterback spot, scored both Blue and Gray touchdowns, the first a 75-yard run to open the third quarter and the second on a plunge from the 3-yard line in the same period. Jim Peebles clicked on one of his two attempts to kick the extra point.

To Return to Harvard

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Harvard University announced today that Col. William J. Bingham will be discharged from the Army next month and will resume his duties as athletic director on Nov. 1.

Morris Scores 2 Touchdowns In 13-2 Victory

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 30.—Coach Jeff Cravath's Southern California Trojans took another long step toward their third successive Rose Bowl game yesterday as they toyed with a fumbling California eleven for a 13-2 victory before a crowd of 50,000 in Memorial Stadium.

Led by hard-running, elusive Bobbie Morris, who scored both touchdowns, the Trojans had the upper hand all the way. Morris scored in the first quarter after a 41-yard drive, going over from the eight-yard line. Walt McCormick kicked the extra point.

The other touchdown came in the second period, with Morris taking a 34-yard pass from Veri Lillywhite. California scored in the third quarter when Southern California took the ball on its own six. Quarterback Jim Peterson was tackled behind the goal line by Jack Klunger and Jack LeRond for a safety.

Rossi UCLA's Big Gun In Victory Over Sailors

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Led by hard-driving Cal Rossi, UCLA yesterday defeated the San Diego Navy Bluejackets, 20-14.

Rossi, who scored twice and set up a third score with spectacular smashes, had a wide margin in all departments of play except passing. The Navy's aerial game, featuring George Murphy and Mel Tommervik, kept the issue in doubt until the final two minutes when the San Diego drive fizzled on the Bruins' 28.

Idaho Aerials Backfire, Washington State Wins

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 30.—Washington State's new coach, Phil Sorboe, teed off yesterday in Pacific Coast Conference football competition with a sparkling 43-12 drubbing of Idaho.

The Cougars took quick advantage of Idaho's fourth-period aerial gambles to pile up a lopsided score after the first three quarters had found the rivals even at 12-all.

Oregon Passes Lead To Washington Victory

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—Using intercepted passes as an offensive weapon, the Washington Huskies ripped Oregon, 21-6. Norm Sansregret went 35-yards with an intercepted pass in the first period for the opening tally, then after intercepting another Oregon heave in the second period, he hurled a 26-yard forward to Hein in the end zone.

The final Huskie tally came in the last quarter when Florate Kennedy took another 35-yard Sansregret toss in the end zone. The lone Oregon touchdown came in the final moments on a pass from Bob Reynolds to Joe Marion.

Sports In Brief

Pihos Rejoins Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 30.—Indiana University's chances for its first Big Ten football title received a tremendous boost today when Pete Pihos All-American end in 1943, rejoined the team.

Eagles Sell McCullough

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Herb McCullough, veteran halfback who played three years with the Philadelphia Eagles before entering the Navy in 1942, has been sold to the Boston Yanks.

May Restore Masters

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Augusta Masters golf tournament—a war casualty since 1942—may be revived next year. Clifford Roberts, tournament chairman, said today hole meet in 1946 would be made within the next two months.

'Atom' Fails To Change U.S. Big Ship Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP).—The spectacular success of the atom bomb has not caused the U.S. Navy to change its plans for a post-war fleet spearheaded by aircraft carriers and battleships.

Despite published but unconfirmed reports that the British Navy would rely on small, heavily armed craft to lessen this threat, an American official pointed out:

- 1—Construction of two 45,000-ton battleships, the Kentucky and Illinois is going ahead.
- 2—One 45,000-ton super-carrier, the Midway, has been commissioned; the second, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, is under construction.

It was announced recently that the U.S. post-war fleet would be molded around 116 carriers—112 more than the Navy had at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Navy attitude toward atom-bomb attack can be summed up this way:

- 1—Atom bombs must be carried to the target, probably by plane.
- 2—Planes require aircraft carriers to increase the range for such a threat.
- 3—Carriers need battleships and other surface craft for protection.
- 4—The only safeguard against atom bombing thus far is to shoot down the plane carrying the bomb before it gets to the target. The chances of doing this will increase with the number of carrier planes protecting a fleet.

Rescue Jews, Truman Bids

(Continued from Page 1) treated much as they had been by the Germans.

Germans, by comparison, are better fed, better clothed and better housed, according to Harrison, and Jews have no clothing other than "a hideous striped pajama" issued by the Nazis, or German SS uniforms.

No rehabilitation program has been inaugurated and, the report stated, "very little" has been done to reunite family groups. "It depends on the personal attitude and disposition of the camp commander" whether information is traced, Harrison reported.

In many camps, Harrison went on, the diet consists mainly of "black, wet and extremely unappetizing bread," and "one must raise the question as to how much longer many of these people can survive on a diet composed principally of bread and coffee."

The majority of Jews in Germany and Austria want to go to Palestine now, he said, and "the issue of Palestine must be faced."

He urged that the U.S. appeal to Britain for extension or modification of the 1939 White Paper, in which the British limited immigration of Jews into Palestine. Those quotas were exhausted last month.

2,250 Tommies Landed in Java

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Sept. 30 (UP).—Allied occupation of Java began today with the landing of 2,000 British troops who took over control of Batavia, and 250 British marines who are to guard the prisoner-of-war and civilian internee camps in the Batavia area.

The landing, from two British cruisers, and occupation of the city proceeded smoothly without any demonstration on the part of nationalist extremists, who had set up an insurrectional government and staged demonstrations against both the Dutch and Japanese.

Round-the-World C54 Leaves Cairo for India

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—An ATC C54 Skymaster on the first regularly scheduled round-the-world flight arrived here at noon today and took off for Karachi, India, a half hour later.

The plane was six hours behind schedule with no immediate explanation of the delay.

Lighthouses to Burn Again

All of France's 600 major lighthouses, including 135 destroyed by the retreating Germans, will be burning again by Jan. 1, French authorities announced yesterday.

Navy Cushions the Shock for Gobs Headed for Perils of Civil Life



A class in "psychology and adjustment" to prepare U.S. Navy personnel for the transition to civilian ways is being conducted at Barber's Point University, Pearl Harbor. Lt. J. H. Shores, former University of Illinois professor, explains the facts of life (civilian) to his attentive students.

Ike Reports On Nazi Purge

(Continued from Page 1) on Page 5 on additional factory dismantlings.)

He said without elaborating that "military control and zonal divisions are obstacles to the recovery of industry, transportation and business."

(Reuter added that Eisenhower also disclosed that the German civilian diet in the U.S. zone was one-third below subsistence levels, with the outlook for 1946 questionable. The health situation, however, was good except for local epidemics of typhoid and dysentery.)

(On the economic front, Eisenhower reported: at the end of July, 78 percent of the railroads in the U.S. zone were workable. Black markets were not developing significantly, but inflationary pressure was thwarting efforts to expand both export and internal trade. Banks are open. Small loans are authorized. Social-insurance offices have been opened. Unemployment is considerable in some fields, although there is a shortage of farm and building workers. Only one trade union has been formed in any one area.)

Navy Lets CPOs Don Officer Coats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (ANS).—The Navy today announced modification of uniform regulations to permit chief petty officers to wear a dress blue coat identical with that worn by commissioned and warrant officers.

The new ruling permits chief petty officers to wear the regulation officer's overcoat. The change also applies to chief cooks, chief stewards, cooks and stewards.



Four students in the Navy's "How to Be a Civilian" course study their homework on the campus at Barber's Point University. Left to right: Yl/c Marie Noster, Pittsburgh; Lt. Edward Kliber, Detroit; Lt. Dorothy Madden, Cudahy, Wis.; Sl/c Tim Lawler of South Hadley Falls, Mass.

War (Family) Displaced One 30 'DPs'—Some Can't Speak English—Claim U.S. as Home

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Some of them can't speak a word of English and others spent years in the Reich unharmed by Nazis, but all 30-odd self-styled American DPs at the UNRRA camp here are as anxious to return "home" as soldiers with 69 points.

UNRRA officials are making no effort to determine the truth of their claims, which in some cases are backed by worn and torn religious and civil certificates. They are leaving the decision as to U.S. citizenship of claimants up to the Berlin Consulate, which is expected to open in about six weeks.

Britons who run this camp in the suburb of Zehlendorf call their American guests "twilight citizens." That fits many of them, who have spent most of their life in Germany.

According to official U.S. Army terminology, displaced persons are civilians outside of their own national boundaries by reason of war who are desirous of returning home but are unable to do so without assistance.

Many of the Americans here do not fall in that category because they are "displaced" not by war but by their own choice. Marital trouble, not martial, made a DP out of 73-year-old Theodore Faulhaber of Newburgh, N.Y. He said he returned to Germany ten years ago because of it. "What a mistake!" he said.

Heinrich Specht, who became a naturalized American in 1928, left his adopted homeland in 1939 to visit Germany. He said war prolonged his visit. Helen Mueller, 20-year-old blonde from the Bronx, tells a similar story.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Oil Union Ends Strike, Claims 'Great Victory'

WHITING, Ind., Sept. 30 (ANS).—The CIO Oil Workers International Union early today called off the strike at the Standard Oil Co. refinery here, union officials announced.

The union's action followed an announcement by Gov. Ralph Gates last night that he had been notified that the union had withdrawn temporarily a picket line from the refinery.

Marshall Elmore, president of Whiting Local 513, declared: "We won a great victory in closing the Whiting refinery. Nobody thought that this fortress of company unionism could be shut down by the union. We did it."

Elmore asserted "the oil workers are more determined than ever to fight the Standard Oil program of wage cuts."

A union spokesman said a vote on discontinuance of the strike was taken by approximately 4,000 union members in a meeting called after Whiting's mayor, James T. McNamara, and Sheriff Fred Stultz of Lake County had appealed to Gates for help in maintaining law and order.

Prior to the strike settlement, about 40 soldiers of Co. A, First Regt., Indiana State Guard, had been "alerted for possible use."

The Standard refinery produced 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline daily, about half of the Chicago area's consumption.

Fear Lynching Of Belsen Nazis

LUNEBURG, Sept. 30 (INS).—British authorities today doubled the guard around the jail in which Josef Kramer and his confederates of the Belsen horror camp are confined, as outraged groups of former slave workers threatened to lynch the Nazis without waiting for completion of their trials.

The bands of displaced persons, mostly Polish laborers, went on the warpath when German civilians, working under the direction of Military Government authorities, exhumed the bodies of 243 persons from a mass grave less than two miles from the court where the trials are being held.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. S. Bendel, a Paris physician, arrived here to offer his testimony as eye witness to the horrors and sadistic tortures which took place in Auschwitz, where hundreds of thousands of persons were exterminated by Nazi criminals. Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse said Bendel would testify tomorrow as one of the final witnesses before the prosecution rests, probably on Wednesday.

The defense is expected to call Kramer and at least some of his co-defendants. Not all of the defendants, who include 19 women, are believed willing to risk telling their own stories of Belsen and Auschwitz proceedings.

By Ham Fisher

By Chic Young